

FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

VOL. 337 333

Today's Campus

Soup's NOT On

Paint memories of mother's kitchen come to life these days when passersby in the vicinity of Olds hall and the power plant get a whiff of fragrant tomatoes. It isn't tomato soup that's brewing, but the canning factory behind Wells hall handling the freshly picked tomatoes, which student volunteers have helped to gather up.

Traveling Light

One ingenious Spartan, to add to the already complicated transportation problems, has devised a system for hitchhiking without the burden of baggage. He purchased a bus ticket from Detroit to East Lansing, checked his baggage on the bus, and then he expects to claim his baggage and resell the bus ticket. The only difficulty is to talk himself out of the "baggage" checked stamp on the ticket.

Rommel Removes Nazi Commander After Dispute

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14 (AP)—Gen. Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring was reported today to have been recalled as commander of German troops in northern Italy after another dispute with Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander in northern Italy, who was said to have assumed charge of defenses throughout the country.

Kesselring was transferred to command a post and a German general named Stamel placed in command of German defenses in the Rome area under Rommel's orders, said the report, in a dispatch from the Geneva newspaper La Suisse.

Kesselring, as commander of German forces in the entire Mediterranean basin, was Rommel's superior when the "desert fox" first went to Africa as only a general. But Rommel refused to recognize his authority, it was said, and the German high command which took him to El Alamein in Egypt and won him the title of a Field Marshal, placed him in rank to Kesselring.

UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—An administration spokesman today recommended doubled social security taxes next year, while congress showed signs of inclination to scrap the treasury's schedule of proposed income tax boosts and adopt instead a sales tax.

SILFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP)—Two Negro flying officers were killed today when their P-39 pursuit planes collided at an estimated altitude of 10,000 feet while they were engaged in a routine training flight from this army air base and plunged to the earth in flames.

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, whose armies have been pounded increasingly hard by Yugoslavians, has placed his son, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, in general command of operations against the Yugoslav patriots, the Berlin radio said tonight.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943

NO. 35

Weather
Colder.

Jap Base in New Britain Hit by Allied Troops

Council Plans Third Annual Mardi Gras

Student Entertainment
Scheduled to Be Held
Thanksgiving Eve

Further plans for the third annual Mardi Gras to be held in College auditorium Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 24, were announced yesterday by Co-Chairmen Marilyn Wilson and Mac Cropsey.

Twenty contestants will compete for the title of Mardi Gras queen, it was revealed. The total will include one from each of the 13 sororities, six from the dormitories and one representing all the women's cooperatives.

A form letter will be sent to sororities, dormitories and co-operatives next week explaining further details in the election of a contestant.

Penny votes will be the basis for determining the winner. Votes may be cast in the box under each woman's picture which will be on display in the Union after Nov. 13.

Picture Deadline Nov. 6

Pictures to be submitted by contestants must be received by Nov. 6 and should be at least four by six inches in size, although five by seven or larger is preferred, the co-chairmen said.

The possibility of having an introductory rally for the participants is being planned for Nov. 13, after which preliminary voting will start.

An undecided number of women having the highest number of votes will enter the elimination contest which will start Sunday, Nov. 21, and continue until noon Nov. 24, the day of the dance.

To Have Queen's Court

Elimination voting will be carried on in the same manner as preliminary voting. The winner will be crowned queen of the Mardi Gras at the intermission of the dance.

The queen's court of honor will be made up of the women who entered the finals, while the remaining members of her court will be the other contestants.

An attempt is being made to secure a guard of honor for the

See COUNCIL—Page 3



Nazi Targets Hit by Flying Forts in Second Raid

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—American heavy bombers returning for the second attack in two months today smashed a Germany's south central industrial city of Schweinfurt, where one of Germany's most important roller bearing factories is located.

Supporting P-47 Thunderbolts destroyed 13 enemy aircraft during the mission for a loss of two fighters, U.S. army headquarters announced.

The Berlin radio, in broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, declared competent military authorities announced that 70 British-American planes had been shot down during the day "over west German territory."

First reports said that several targets in central Germany were hit by the high-flying sharpshooters supported by Thunderbolt fighters. The use

See TARGETS—Page 3

German Defenses Shattered by Red Forces in South

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Red army captured by storm the industrial citadel of Zaporozhe on the east bank of the Dnieper river bend today, thus shattering Germany's southern defense line and opening the way for a Soviet landslide into the Crimea where 100,000 German troops risk entrapment.

Sixty-five miles to the south Russian troops had isolated German troops clinging to the roofs and entrenched in cellars inside Melitopol after cutting them off from the Crimea by snapping the main railway into the peninsula at two points, the Soviet daily communique disclosed.

Fighting their way over heaps of German dead, the Russians also were closing in on Kiev on

See GERMAN—Page 4

MacArthur Uses Aerial Attack in Crushing Blow

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Friday, Oct. 15 (AP)—In a new raid on Kahili, Japan's chief airdrome on the last important enemy Solomons holding of Bougainville, American planes have downed 12 Zeros in sky battles.

This announcement in today's communique added to the latest bag of enemy planes there. In the new raid, more than 100 American bombers and fighters attacked Kahili, which is near Buin on South Bougainville.

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Oct. 15 (Friday) (AP)—The smashing attack on Japan's great air and sea base at Rabaul, New Britain, has been officially described as the turning point of the war in this area.

In one gigantic aerial stroke on Tuesday that mustered every appropriate plane, the enemy received a "crushing and decisive blow at a most vital point," said General Douglas MacArthur.

Five Planes Lost

Against staggering enemy losses in planes, ships and ground installations was the almost unbelievable loss in the operation of only five Allied planes. This one-sided result was obtained by the greatest fleet of fighters and bombers ever assembled in this area, composed largely of American planes.

The bold daylight raid, a stunning surprise to the Japanese, expended 350 tons of explosives and more than a quarter of a million rounds of ammunition. MacArthur's communique gave these results:

Enemy Has Huge Losses

Planes—The enemy lost 177, destroyed or damaged, or about 60 per cent of its air strength at Rabaul.

Shipping—119 enemy ships, totaling at least 17,600 tons, sunk, including three destroyers, three merchantmen, 43 small ocean-going cargo ships and 70 harbor craft.

Installations—Wharves and waterfront facilities left a burning mass of wreckage; buildings, radio facilities and many fuel and ammunition dumps demolished or heavily damaged; anti-aircraft positions silenced and a motor transport pool wrecked.

State Student Killed in Forced Landing

Lt. Robert Heidenreich, a former State student of the class of '46, was killed Tuesday near Clarksfield, Miss., when his plane crashed in a forced landing. Military funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Detroit.

Lieutenant Heidenreich attended Howe military academy for four years, and enrolled in the Applied Science division in September, 1942.

He entered service in December, and was recently transferred from Maxwell field, Ala., to Clarksfield, where he was taking primary flight training in the army air force.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

SWL, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Campus 4-H, 7 p. m.
Room 401, Ag hall

Coed Engineers Wield Sliderules for Pratt-Whitney in Competition With Dwindling Male Personnel

Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic are the usual academic studies, but college has changed in more ways than one these days, particularly where women are concerned. The 17 prospective engineers of the Pratt-Whitney aircraft fellowship, all women, are now finishing their third quarter of study on campus, and their curriculum differs greatly from what their "b.w." (before war) schedules included.

The 17 women, first group in the country to be picked under the Pratt-Whitney plan to train women to replace their men engineers, study such courses as mathematics, physics, chemistry, materials and metallurgy, all in their advanced form.

First in Country

Starting last April, and the first of the 140 women in various colleges to get under way, the Michigan State group will finish their training in March. Originally, 60 prospective fellowship students were selected by the

deans of the various colleges. Two representatives interviewed the women, and gradually the number was sifted until the present quota was reached.

Included in this group of women, who will soon be working on an equal footing with their male counterparts, are four former Liberal Arts students, six from the Applied Science division, and seven women who transferred from Home Economics to this war-inspired line of work.

Visited Plant

A short time ago, 15 of the embryo aircraft engineers visited the Pratt-Whitney plant in East Hartford, Conn., on a two-day sightseeing trip, made in an effort to acquaint them with the planning, drawing and testing problems they will encounter.

The list of women who have volunteered to take these courses, which in many cases are entirely foreign to them, in-

cludes Helen Benzelos, Dorothy Johnson and Mari Lou Larsen, all of Lansing; Alice Eager, Brown City, and Helen Leach, Saginaw.

From Other States

Other Michigan women are Jean Legg, Detroit; Ida Mihay, Pontiac; Phyllis Olin, St. Johns; Sally Peterson, Detroit, and Alice Smalley, from Flint. Four more engineers-in-training from Michigan are Beverly Sprague, of South Haven; Mary Jane Ulbright, Sandusky; Jane Van Allen, Northville, and Betty Willis of Charlevoix.

The three remaining students, along with the others who have received assurance from the Pratt-Whitney company that they will be employed, regardless of world conditions, for a specified length of time, are Martha Ann Kotila, of Washington, D. C.; Phyllis Glidden, whose home is in Wheaton, Ill., and Margaret Seastrom, Geneva, Ill.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Traditions Stay as Campus Changes

AN INSEPARABLE part of college life are campus traditions and, despite the war-time changes and khaki replacing male college garb, Michigan State is especially rich in these qualities.

Enumerating the entire list of State traditions would cover many pages, but one particularly outstanding in its comparison with other campuses is the age-old convention of not smoking north of the Red Cedar. Adhered to by Spartans, and also respected by such transients on campus as the many military men, this tradition gives us just right to be proud of our beautiful college grounds.

No matter what season, the colorful fall, peacefully white winter, balmy and changeable spring, or picturesque summer, this college is known far and wide for its friendliness. Part of State tradition is the informal "hello" and cheery smile.

Of less continuous importance, but among those many little things which mean so much are the engagement bench under the shadow of Beaumont tower, the women-not-invited Smoke shop, spring Senior week and its Lantern night, music from the carillon, Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Big Sisters, and ever and always, canoeing on the Red Cedar.

Perpetuation of these, and the many other traditions of Michigan State is the privilege and should be the aim of each and every State student. Future classes will strive to keep our campus gracious and inspiring and when returning classes pay visits they will remember anew these time-honored traditions.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

A MONTH SHORT of the 25th anniversary of German surrender in the World War, Nazi armies in Russia and in Italy appear doomed to renew their current backward marches, stalked by disaster perils.

In Italy, the Volturno-Biferno front is crumbling to its collapse under combined 5th and 8th army flanking and frontal Allied attacks. The roads to Rome are being forced hour by hour. German hope of long delaying its investment and capture are waning. It is questionable even now whether the enemy stand north of the punctured and outflanked Volturno line is more than strong rear-guard action to facilitate escape of the main Nazi forces deployed across the Peninsula from encirclements.

Russian troops battling at Melitopol, south of the great bend of the Dnieper, meanwhile are within less than 100 miles of the only remaining Nazi escape route from the Crimea. No formidable natural obstacle remains to impede a quick march to Perekop that would make the Crimea a deadly trap for invaders caught within it. Subsidence of fall rains make the terrain below the Dnieper available for a war of maneuver in which Russian Cossack cavalry could again figure.

That the Nazi situation in the south is critical cannot be doubted. Russian penetration to the head of the Perekop isthmus connection with the Crimea must inevitably also force evacuation of the whole of the Dnieper plateau within the river bend. It would be vulnerable from the south as well as from the north and east.

Russian bridgeheads on the right bank below Kiev and east of Kremenchug already menace the main supply route for all Nazi forces in the bend, the Bel

Terzakov Dnepetropetrovsk rail way.

It seems impossible that the German high command has not already begun a withdrawal from both the Crimea and the Dnieper plateau to add another chapter to the grim story of retreat where unfolding for the German public as memories of the World War surrender are revived.

Allied seizure of the vital Vinnitsa communications hinge in the center of the whole Volturno-Biferno line in Italy is reported from Nazi-controlled sources in France but unconfirmed as yet. There is no doubt, however, that converging 5th and 8th army columns were within striking distance of the road junction yesterday (Thursday) and had not met sufficient resistance to indicate a Nazi die-hard stand in its defense.

That tends to make 5th army crossing of the lower Volturno both east and west of the main road crossing at Capua look like entrapment moves rather than frontal attacks. Fanned out to left and right from those hard-won trans-Volturno bridgeheads, General Clark's men would threaten to fold up the Nazis just north of the river against the sea on one side and against the Volturno itself on the other.

The river flows southward to the confluence of the Calore, then westward to the sea. The Volturno loop could become a trap instead of a Nazi line. Its prompt abandonment by the enemy is foreshadowed as is a general retreat from the irregular front to east on the Biferno.

Eighth army advance elements are last reported a mile or so from Campobasso, beyond Vinnitsa on the Termoli road. That increases the triple threat to the smaller but strategically more important town where the Naples-Termoli and Rome-Foggia roads intersect.

THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

MANY Americans are willing to be patriotic. If it comes easy. It is fine to be of service to your country if it isn't too hard or doesn't involve dirty work.

Michigan State coeds proved this week that they can be patriotic even if it does require some hard work. Ninety-seven of them responded to Dean E. L. Anthony's plea to save the 36 acres of tomatoes on the college farms.

They all pitched in and helped to pick nearly 20 tons of tomatoes which would have otherwise rotted on the vines. It wasn't easy work but they had fun doing it.

The tomatoes will be canned in the new canning factory given to the college by Henry Ford. This winter the tomatoes will be served in the dormitories and in the Union.

This isn't the first time that State students have worked in helping to harvest crops that otherwise would have been lost because of labor shortages. Last year military students worked at harvesting sugar beets in the Lansing vicinity.

MICHIGAN State has always been considered a friendly campus. Students and alumni are proud of this tradition but some of the friendly traditions have died out.

Some years ago it was the custom of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, in cooperation with Student council, to sponsor student-faculty coffee hours.

Under this program, faculty and students got together informally over coffee cups at these sessions held every few weeks in the main lounge of the Union. A student committee was appointed each time to make the arrangements and sometimes the faculty committee acted as hosts and "poured" the coffee.

These hours were used as an opportunity for the student to get better acquainted with his professors and was not considered a need for apple polishing.

The students got to know the other side of the professor and the professor learned to know the student as a personality and not as "Miss Jones of Seat 19 in my Saturday 8 o'clock." Discussions ranged anywhere from campus topics to the world economic situation.

This custom gradually abandoned and with the rationing of coffee was dropped for good. The situation as it stands now shows that the students are available, the faculty are willing but the third ingredient, coffee, is missing.

Halting this friendly relation between faculty and students is a high premium to pay for the shortage of coffee. If refreshments are necessary an "ersatz" could easily be arranged, but lack of refreshments shouldn't prevent an "outside the classroom contact" of instructors and students.

There are many instructors on campus with interesting experiences and backgrounds that college people are anxious to learn more about. There are many questions that never reach the classrooms that students would like to discuss with their professors.

State students are not so far behind the times to think in terms of the old saw "professors aren't people," but they would be interested in knowing them more informally.

Student faculty sessions make one way to create a friendlier atmosphere in the college which should not become a wartime casualty.

The first yearbook published by a military organization on the University of Texas campus will come out in mid-February when the university naval ROTC distributes its 70-page annual.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Liel



"I don't think I'll have any trouble adjusting myself to war conditions—I always liked men, even as children."

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLA

RESTRICTED hours seem to have had no pronounced effect upon the love life of some campus comrades. . . . Ensign Colin W. Getz (better known as Pinky Getz, Kappa Sig and baseball star) and Delma Seyder have announced their intent to be married in the very near future—that's as near as we can come to the time since no definite date has been set. . . . Three North Campbell coeds have made their choice of future husbands. . . . Nancy Hoffman, Bloomfield Hills senior, accompanies her proud display of a diamond with the typical satisfied smile. . . . her ring is from Jerry Cole, ATO and former MSC student.

Gloria Crawford, Detroit senior, and Bill Thompson, who is stationed at the Chicago naval training station, are delightfully happy since she received an engagement ring from him. . . . Margaret Springer, Port Huron junior, was the recipient of a token of love in the form of a diamond from Mark Haynes, Jr., a U. of M. man.

Wanda Awrey, Theta, has been good for nothing but sighs and loving glances of late. . . .

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

SHELL RIMMED GLASSES in broken case between 533 Abbott road and State Theatre. Wednesday evening, 10-24-43. 24. J. W. Hays.

IN VICINITY of Women's Gym and A. Hall, a pair of shell-rimmed glasses in case with G. F. Moore, M. D., Mount Clemens Mich. Barbara Wymore, South Williams. 35.

GREEN AND BLACK Schaeffer pen with gold trim. Grace Soper. Call ext. 251.

WANTED

European Siroc 1870 history book "Swain, 'Beginning the 20th Century'" call ext. 268.

NO. 15 SHOE COUPON. If you have one see me, I'll love you, Barb Fearnside. Call ext. 85.

COLORBOOKS AND CRAYONS. Please contact Harry Hampton. Call ext. 268.

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STATE
TODAY - SATURDAY

THREE HEARTS
FOR JULY

WEEK Shows 3-5-7 DAYS

Campus League Teams List Starting Line-ups

Games to Bring Grid Sport Back to MSC with Complete Performances; Includes a Marching Band

Tomorrow will see a return of football to MSC when four teams of the campus league battle at Macklin field in a double header grid contest.

Clashing in the first game will be the Vet science team and the on-campus engineers. The second game will be between the civilians and the junior ROTC men.

Games this year will be as much like those of previous years as possible, with band music this week by the aircrew band under the direction of Leonard Falcone, public address announcements, with the scores of intercollegiate games.

Engineers List Lineup

Probable lineup of the on-campus engineers was listed as follows by Gordon A. Dahlgren, coach: John Murphy, 163 lbs., quarterback; Glenwood Ferry, 150 lbs., left half; Leroy Bell, 170 lb., former Rutgers university back, fullback; and Deane Beck, 170 lb., right halfback from Lansing's Eastern high in the backfield.

Starting at line positions for the on-campus team will probably be Robert Grundtich, 160 lb. Pennsylvanian, left end; Paul Livingston, 190 lbs., from New York, is the left tackle; David Lagren, 170 lb., center from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Seymour Eschman, 190 lb., left guard who came from Brooklyn. At right end will be Stanley Cohen, 185 pounder who played at the University of Nevada; right tackle Robert McKenney, 220 lb., from New York, and at right end Jack Klosterman, 180 lb., who was an all-conference end in Southern Missouri.

Civilian Backs

Opposing the ex-varsity men of the ROTC team will be the following combination from the civilian team. Coach Karl Schladerman said.

Playing at the tackles will be G. T. Rankin and Herb Hackett; the guards will be Bob Godfrey and Wilford Pearson, both of whom are fast charging forwards. Rounding out the ends will probably be Norman Penning, 175 lbs., one of the two men on the team who have had college experience, and Jim Grant, 193 pounder from Grosse Pointe. At center, Meredith Yarnall, 170 lb. Hoosier from Indiana, will fill the gap.

Civilian Backs

In the civilian backfield, quar-

Selective Service Stiffens Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Draft-age men who haven't kept up with their selective service obligations, including the fellow who forgot to notify his local board of a change of address, are to be tossed into class 1-A after Nov. 1 and ordered to report for induction.

Selective service, announcing this today, said delinquents who do not respond to such orders will be reported for prosecution which could lead to a sentence of five years in prison, \$10,000 fine or both.

When classifying delinquents into 1-A local boards are to disregard their order numbers or occupational or dependency status. However, the man so classified may request a personal appearance before his local board or reopening of the case, or he may appeal.

Five Jap Columns Push Into Southwest China

CHUNGKING, Oct. 14 (AP)—Reinforced Japanese units, five columns in all, pushed north along the Burma road at its entrance into southwestern China today. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters admitted as Chinese forces fought desperately to hold the five-pronged enemy drive in check.

After announcing yesterday that the Japanese had sent three columns into the advance, the Chinese high command said tonight that two more columns had entered the fighting in the vicinity of Lake Shuanhung-chiao and Lungma.

Executive Group Gets 'E' Award at Dinner

At a dinner meeting held in the Union ballroom last night the Lansing Industrial Executive club was awarded the army-navy 'E' for excellence.

The meeting, which was sponsored by the proprietor division of Nash-Kelvinator, was attended by approximately 600 persons. Following the dinner, which was served army style, a program was presented.

Guest speaker for the affair was R. A. DeVlieg, vice president in charge of manufacturing of the Detroit Nash-Kelvinator corporation.

First 4-H Club Meeting Scheduled for Tonight

The campus 4-H Club will have its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:00 in room 401, Ag Hall. It was announced by President Sophie Bana, Ludington senior. Slides will be shown of the 4-H fair held on campus Labor Day by M. H. Avery, assistant state club leader.

All members together with interested freshmen are invited.

Sigma Nus to Contact Head

All Sigma Nu members and alumni now on campus, regardless of their home chapter, are requested to contact Pfc. Howard Newsome, president of the MSC chapter, at 201½ East Grand River, phone 8-9035, or leave their names and addresses at the Union desk.

Art Department Adjusts Courses to Meet Current Student Needs

Art touches human activity in many diversified forms, and using that idea as a basis for the curriculum, the art department has readjusted, amended and changed its courses to handle two main types of students.

The largest group of art students are those from the Liberal Arts division who are not majoring in that particular field. This group is seeking to obtain an understanding of art, just as they would strive at mathematics or music, with a sincere motivation to add to general knowledge.

As a subsidiary to these, future housewives, and those entering many professional fields find the study of color, design, or blending of colors as an aid to life work.

The second division of students are the art majors, but this group, too, is subdivided. A college freshman, with no particular major in mind, might select the study of art as the definite goal necessary for getting a college diploma. One graduate of the Michigan State art department is now heading a coal dealing concern, but maintains that his years in studying art have stood him in good faith.

The last branch of art students, but far from the least, is the major with a definite profession interest. Although this group is greatly reduced at State by the war and other colleges and universities as well, these worshippers at the altar of art are planning to enter a field which has become equal to any in the professional line.

As new features this year in the department, a library, with out which the department would have difficulties in functioning, and a definite room for exhibitions in the main library have become part of the equipment.

More stress is being made on painting, with visiting artists coming winter term to teach

new techniques. Miss Doris Lee, who received her training at the Rockford college, Kansas; and Arnold Blanch, of the Art Students' league will be two of the visiting teachers, in addition to John de Martelly, who is on campus at present.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

queen from among the military groups on campus, but no definite action has been made regarding this plan.

Ticket sales will start Wednesday, Nov. 17, from individual members of the ticket committee. General sales will start at the Union desk Saturday, Nov. 20, and will continue until the day of the dance or as long as they last.

Committees for the event include: Decorations, Tower Guard, intermission entertainment and crowning, Mortar Board, voting, Union board, patrons and guests, Anne Eldridge, Grosse Pointe junior, and Pete Ruth, Comstock Park senior; refreshments, Will Bennett, Milford senior; tickets, Ken Frey, Charlotte senior; publicity, Barbara Dennison, East Lansing junior; contestants, AWS, orchestra and rally, Marilyn Wilson, Pleasant Ridge junior; and Mac Chopsey, Marcellus junior.

Journalism Society Pledges Five Women

Matrix, women's honorary journalism society, pledged five new members at a meeting last night. Pres. Neva Akerman, Unionville senior, announced.

Those pledged are Jean Bagan, East Jordan senior; Emily Kallied, Grand Rapids senior; Marian Maehle, Middleville senior; Jean Shaver, Chicago junior; and Rebecca Stahl, East Lansing junior.

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TARGET

(Continued from Page 1)

of the phrase "central Germany" in the announcement suggested the possibility of a fairly deep penetration.

The heavy assault was the first since the Oct. 10 attack on the ancient city of Munster, 49 miles inside Germany, which climaxed three straight days of one of the war's most intensive bombardment campaigns including the record long-distance smash of Oct. 9 against eastern Germany, Poland and East Prussia.

IN THE ARMED FORCES!



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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Nazi Defense Line Smashed by Fifth Army Near Capua

Allied Engineers Bridge Stream During Night

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 14. (AP)—The Germans' first natural defense line before Rome—the steep-banked Volturno river—has been smashed by the fifth army at several points near Capua in a furious night assault in which Allied engineers bridged the stream under withering German fire. Allied headquarters announced today.

American and British infantry and armored forces, including tanks, stormed across the river in darkness early yesterday after having repelled a futile Nazi assault on Capua, and today were fighting fiercely to expand their bridgeheads against desperate enemy resistance.

Nazi Tanks Held Off

So murderous was the aerial cover given Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's attacking troops that German infantry was pinned down to its defensive positions north of the Volturno and not a single Nazi tank was able to join the battle.

An official announcement that bridgeheads had been firmly established indicated that Clark's troops had pushed northward far enough to insure them against German counterattacks.

Weltering under the sledgehammer blows of Clark's fighters, the Germans were falling back toward the Garigliano river and the Aurunci and Ausoni mountains.

Entire Defense Threatened

(A Berlin broadcast said seaborne British troops, following typical Allied leapfrog tactics, had landed at the mouth of the Volturno where it flows into the Mediterranean and threatened to flank the entire German defense system along the stream.)

Just before Clark's forces sprang forward yesterday morning, the Germans launched a sharp attack in the Capua area. Some detachments managed to cross the river and gain a brief foothold at the edges of the town, but they were annihilated.

British Occupy Gildone

Farther to the northeast the British and Canadians of the British eighth army pushed seven miles to occupy Gildone, which is only six miles from Campobasso, an important inland road junction.

In the most dramatic blow of the day's widespread air offensive, American medium bombers protected by lightning fighters raided German-held Tirana, the capital of Albania, for the first time. They reported heavy destruction to a Nazi airbase there.

Tico Destroyers Lost in Jap Raid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The two-year-old destroyer Bristol and the slightly older destroyer Buck were lost this week in the Mediterranean, the navy announced today in a report telling also of a fruitless Japanese bombing raid on the Attu in the Aleutians.

Complete casualty reports from the destroyers have not been received.

The Japanese bombers, raiding Attu for the first time since the island was wrested from the enemy more than four months ago, were driven off without damaging the air field from which American planes have flown out to pound the enemy's big north Pacific base at Paramushiro.

The navy provided little details of the ineffectual raid. The bombers flew high over Massacre Bay on Attu Island. American fighter planes sped up to intercept them and they dropped their bombs without causing any damage. There were no losses among Japanese bombers shot down. American planes nor were down.

The Buck, commanded by Lt. Comm. Millard J. Klein of Long Beach, Calif., went down off Salerno, October 9.

Commander John A. Glick, Richmond, N. H., commanded the 1,700-ton Bristol sunk yesterday.

Subsidy Ban Written Into House Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—A stiff ban against use of subsidies, the administration's weapon to keep wartime prices for selected foods from increasing, was written by the house banking committee today into a new measure extending the life of the commodity credit corporation until July 1, 1945.

With the Republican members supporting the prohibition solidly, the action came on a vote of 16 to 10 and trumpeted round two of the battle between the administration and foes of its subsidy-rollback program.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

DORMITORY HOSTESSES

Dormitory hostesses will meet this morning at 9:30 in the dean of women's office, according to Dean Elisabeth Conrad.

CO-OP HOSTESSES

Hostesses in all off-campus houses will hold a meeting today at 2 p. m. in the dean of women's office, Dean Elisabeth Conrad said yesterday.

BIG SISTERS

Today is the last day little sister report sheets can be handed in. Co-Chairman Rae Annette Loeffler, Detroit senior, announced yesterday. To make it more convenient, a labeled box for the reports will be placed on the table nearest the door in the women's lounge of the Union. It is imperative that the report blanks be handed in.

SWL COUNCIL

SWL council will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Spattan room of the Union. Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior, stated.

PART-TIME WORK

Women who wish to secure part-time work should see Housing Supervisor Mabel Peterson in the dean of women's office to fill out working schedules. Several opportunities for jobs, including serving at teas and caring for children, are open to women this term.

FENCING CLASSES

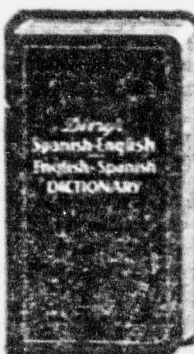
Fencing classes will be held every Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Women's gym, according to Pat Johnson, president of Delta Gamma Mu, national women's fencing society. Regular attendance is necessary for satisfactory progress, and all women who signed up for the classes plus any others who are interested should attend the first classes starting October 18, Miss Johnson stated.

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1) the west bank of the middle Dnieper from their bridgeheads established north and south of the capital, said the bulletin, recorded by the Soviet Monitor. Front dispatches said the Russians were smashing ahead in a furious effort to take Kiev before German dynamite squads had completed the wrecking of the city, already in flames.

Knocking out the upper anchor of Germany's 90-mile defense line running southward through Melitopol to the Sea of Azov, the Russians now were in a position to swing southward and free the Crimea.

The broken German armies that had manned the Zaporozhe Melitopol line also were threatened with annihilation in trying to flee across the mudflats between the lower Dnieper and the Sea of Azov just above the Crimea. There are no natural defenses left to them until they reach the safety of the western bank of the Dnieper.



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D. C. DIVY, Inc., Pubs. 210 W. 34th St., New York

Michigan Game Hours Changed

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 14. (AP)—In University of Michigan football affairs, slowed this week by Saturday's open date, there was a two-fold development today.

First, the front office announced the moving up of starting time for home games half an hour to 2:30 p. m. (Eastern War time), presumably as a favor to Minnesota and Wisconsin who asked an earlier kickoff. Then, on the field, Coach Fritz Crisler sent the Wolverines through a snappy scrimmage, their first since the Notre Dame game.

In the scrimmage, the first and second stringers moved the ball against the third and fourth stringers, and the workout was so spirited that three reserves hobbled to the sidelines with injuries. Halfback Bill Culligan hurt his ankle, and halfback Don Lund and guard Jack Trump suffered leg injuries.

A backfield combination that saw considerable service included Jack Wink at quarterback, Elroy Hirsch and Paul White at halfbacks and Earl Maves at fullback. Bill Daley was an absentee.

A F of L Convention Re-elects Green and 13 Vice-Presidents

BOSTON, Oct. 14. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor terminated its convention today with an attack on American Communists and an enthusiastic reaffirmation of its refusal to collaborate with Soviet trade unions on wartime problems.

The delegates re-elected William Green, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany and 13 vice-presidents, assailed the "directives" and sharply denounced the wage control policy vested in stabilization or Fred M. Vinson.

New Orleans was chosen for the 1944 convention.

Bachman Picks 30 Players

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Oct. 14. (AP)—A traveling squad of 30 players was selected today by Coach Charley Bachman for the trip to Minneapolis, where the Wolves will meet undefeated Minnesota Saturday. The squad will leave tomorrow morning, arriving in Minneapolis late in the afternoon.

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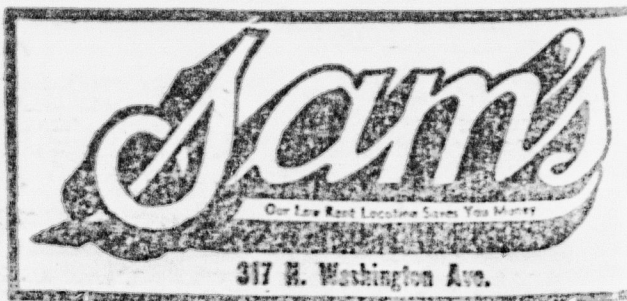
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