

## Mardi Gras Date Officially Set for Saturday, Nov. 27

Band for Annual Dance Not Scheduled Yet

Saturday, Nov. 27, has been set as the official date for the third annual Mardi Gras. Co-chairman Mac Cropsey announced last night. Difficulties arose over the previous date, Thanksgiving eve, because some of the army men stationed on campus must attend classes the following day.

## Today's Campus

### ... Trouble in the Case

A new method of getting out of class early was almost inaugurated yesterday when Prof. J. A. Clark had considerable difficulty opening his briefcase which contained papers for the day's lecture. While he and the lone male in the class struggled for 10 minutes with the recalcitrant lock, the other members waited hopelessly and breathlessly. The briefcase opened.

### ... Get Your Goat?

Bystanders' interest in the passing sections of aircrewmembers had dropped to normal, but yesterday that interest took a sharp turn when one group went by. The usual number of 24 marching men was increased. Some by three, and the new-kids members were four-legged marchers, commonly known as goats. After following going beside, and tripping the soldiers from Mason-Abbot, the three nannies were last seen entering Ag hall, for research, no doubt.

### ... Bringing Up Father

Loyalists of the Vet football team are mourning the injury and loss this week of their star halfback, George R. Bennett. It seems that after last Saturday's scuffle, Bennett came home to the little woman with an injured ankle. Not too pleased at the prospect of a mutilated better-half, the Missus has laid down the law and it's no football for hubby from now on.

## Classes Excused

### Registrar Announces One Day Vacation for Thanksgiving

Classes will be excused for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 24, only, according to Robert Smith, assistant registrar, and "double cuts" will not be given.

As a continuing result, similar to last year, of the war-crowded facilities, all classes scheduled for Friday and Saturday following the holiday will be in session, Smith continued.

The catalogue for 1943-44 lists only the one day of no classes, and that schedule will be abided by this term.

Neighboring schools, camps and crowded cities will be dispersing the usual holiday crowd, and all efforts to alleviate the overloading of buses and trains are being made by officials.

## UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The names of three Michigan ships will be given to new United States or British frigates, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced today. The new ships will be known as the Dearborn, the Grand Rapids and the Muskegon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The navy reported today that the destroyer Murphy was damaged severely in a collision with a merchant vessel in the North Atlantic.

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## Nazis Retreat to Bug River

### Molotov Greets Tri-partite Envoys



## Espionage Agent Pleads Guilty

DETROIT, Oct. 26 (AP)—Miss Grace Buchanan Dineen, so-called leader of a group of eight persons accused of conspiring to supply war information to Nazi Germany, pleaded guilty in federal court here today, the sixth of the group to admit violation of the war-time espionage act.

Others who have pleaded guilty are Mrs. Emma Elsie Leonhardt, whose home was used as a meeting place for the group, her husband, Carl John William Leonhardt, Walter Abt, a search engineer, Mrs. Theresa Behrens, a social worker, and Mrs. Marianne Von Moltke, wife of a Wayne university professor.

Also under arrest on espionage charges are Dr. Frederick William Thomas, Detroit obstetrician, and Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, a merchant seaman.

## ASTRs, 17 Year Old Army Students, Get More Mail than All Others

By EMILY KALLED  
Mail call. And the ASTRs receive packages equal to one-half of those received by all other soldiers combined. Their letters make up about one-third of the total delivered to army men here.

These are the only exact official statistics which the military office would release about the latest comers to campus who wear a uniform and the alphabet. The recipients are the ASTRs—Army Specialized Training reserves.

Approximately 150 young men, all of them less than 18 years old, are stationed at State carrying the same basic engineering course as the regular ASTs. They also observe the same study hours as the older group.

The reserves wear uniforms like those of the freshmen ROTC and get the same basic infantry training. Just as the ASTs and the aircrewmembers, they march to classes.

All men in this unit were graduated from high school and

passed the joint army and navy pre-induction tests last spring. Many of the boys received ROTC training in high school.

Besides their regular classes and military drill, the ASTRs are carrying on regular basketball practice in the hopes of developing a team.

Most of the men live in the short course barracks, but some live in Wells hall.

Among these recent high school graduates are two who are six feet five inches tall and 17 years old. One of them wears a size 14 shoe. One other ASTR who is six feet, four and one-quarter inches tall weighs 304 pounds. He is not wearing a GI suit for one had to be made special for him and the order has not yet arrived.

The men come from varied family backgrounds and different parts of the country. One of them was born in India. Their fathers range from air force captains to doctors, ministers, monument dealers, chemists, police officers, and a retired brigadier general.

## Soviets Capture 28 Communities, Near Krivoi Rog

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Three Soviet armies captured nearly 100 towns and villages today as they drove the Germans westward in disordered retreat toward the Bug river in southern Russia, taking a heavy toll in both men and equipment from the whipped invaders.

The Russians advanced from four to 12 miles on the Melitopol sector, fanning out in three directions across steppes and marshlands from the fallen gateway to the Crimea and taking 28 communities, said the Moscow daily communique.

Among these was Veseloye, 24 miles northwest of Melitopol. Other columns struck west and southwest from Melitopol.

The large German armies half-trapped in the great Dnieper bend fell back in two main sectors before the victorious Russians, who advanced up to nine miles southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and continued to close in on the big iron and metal center of Krivoi Rog.

The Russians overran nine towns in the region of Krivoi Rog, a city normally of 200,000 population which seems likely to be the Red army's next big prize. According to a Beech dispatch, See RUSSIANS—Page 4

## Coal Wage Battle Reaches Crisis

By The Associated Press  
The coal wage dispute reached a new crisis last night as the War Labor board rejected a proposed contract boosting miners' earnings \$1.50 a day and suggested instead an agreement which would increase them \$1.12½ a day.

Meantime, the railroad wage controversy moved on toward a showdown when heads of 15 unions representing boilermakers, clerks and other non-operating employees decided to take a strike ballot among their 1,097,000 members. A strike ballot was ordered last week among 350,000 engineers, firemen and other train operators.

If the United Mine workers accept the WLB coal decision, it may mark the end of the controversy which began last spring when UMW president John L. Lewis demanded \$2 a day increase for his members.

If not, there is every prospect that the industry is in for intensified turmoil.

American and British representatives to the three-power conference in Moscow are greeted at the Moscow airport by Soviet Foreign Commissar VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV. Top: U. S. Secretary of State CORDELL HULL (front left) stands with Foreign Commissar Molotov after his arrival. Bottom: British Foreign Minister ANTHONY EDEN (left) leans over to talk with Molotov.

## Senate Argues Terms of International Plan for Post War Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Angry words flared in the senate's international peace debate today over attempts to write stronger language into the foreign relations committee's broad-based resolution on post-war collaboration.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) declared senators urging a specific plan for this country's participation in international peace plans were "unconsciously intimidated" by a foreign relations sub-committee now resisting attempts to re-word the general resolution.

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) put in that the reception the sub-committee gave to some witnesses "wasn't any too warm." Hatch, Pepper and others advocate a resolution which would resolve the United States to lend armed assistance against future aggressions.

## IFC to Hold Open Smoker for All College Students

IFC, in cooperation with all active fraternities on campus, will hold a smoker Sunday afternoon in the Faculty dining room of the Union from 3 to 4:30. Pres. Pete Bath, Comstock junior, announced yesterday the smoker is an open affair to all civilian students, AST men and aviation students who are interested in becoming fraternity men.

Men who have been members of fraternities on other college campuses are also asked to attend the affair.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

- Jersey club, 8 a. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- Kellogg group, 5 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Blue Key, 7 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- SWL, 7 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Hillel, 7 p. m.
- Room 111, Union annex
- Christian Science, 7:15 p. m.
- Chapel, Peoples church
- AWS, 8 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- Freshman YMCA, 7 p. m.
- East parlors, Peoples church
- AGR meeting, 7 p. m.
- Room 15, Union annex



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## THE LESS SAID . . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

MICHIGAN State college is supposed to be doing things in a large way . . . with a large campus, large buildings and large enrollment. Everything is large-scale except recreation facilities for the civilian and soldier students.

Last Saturday night was a typical one as far as social events were concerned. There were two social activities available—the Gables and the Union Board dance. It was impossible to jam into the Gables after 10 p.m. and the Union Board dance though a little less crowded still left little dancing room.

This isn't an unusual occurrence. It happens all the time. Night spots of the calibre students like are out of the transportation range and campus entertainment is sketchy. There isn't much of anywhere to go nor much of anything to do.

Saturday night is the time when the recreation demand is greatest because it is the only night of open post for the soldiers on campus. This means that on this one night off the army men want to be doing something. Entertainment means more for them than for a corresponding number of civilians because Saturday is their one free night.

The AST's are cut out of this Friday's dance plan. Russ Morgan has as good a band as has any this campus in a long time but some 1,500 AST men won't be able to go because it is on Friday night.

But on a Saturday night there is nothing to do except mill around in the crowds at the few available places. Saturday dances in the Auditorium cannot be arranged because lecture and concert series and world adventure series programs are scheduled for Saturday nights during the term.

The problem is acute but not so hopeless as it sounds. The answer will have to be found in the use of the Union Board dances but they need to be expanded. Some persons suggest that the whole second floor of the Union be used for the dances so that there would be more room for dancing.

Others say that in addition to the regular dance in the ballroom, there should be juke box music in the main lounge downstairs to relieve the overcrowded situation upstairs.

There is still another way suggested . . . one that was suggested by the State News this summer . . . that of having a State Night Club. It has been done in other schools successfully.

It first began on a midwest campus which was faced by a lack of entertainment because the school was not located near a large town. Students had to rely on campus entertainment so they set up a night club in the Union which was open every Friday and Saturday night.

The dining room was used as

the club room and a place for dancing was cleared. There was tables service of cokes and sandwiches and an orchestra or juke box furnished music for dancing. There was even a floor show.

Every part of this program was by, of, and for students. Students did the planning, acted as waiters and ticket takers. They furnished the talent for the floor show and band and admission was cut to the minimum.

This college night club went over in a big way and solved the entertainment problem. So long as we are up against a tougher problem we can't be too far wrong in working out something similar.

Students on this campus do want a place to dance and coke or at least they have indicated so by student discussions, but our Union can't offer an ideal place to hold such an affair since its food service facilities are being taxed to capacity.

There are several places that could be used for the student night club, however. The whole second floor could be converted to serve such a purpose by opening the dining room and ballroom together. Or the main lounge could be used with the Grand River entrance closed off to allow the band and the floor show to be presented at the north end of the lounge.

More of the furniture could be taken out to allow room for dancing and the grill could furnish the cokes.

No matter what suggestion is acceptable something should be done . . . but again some student backing is needed. Union board is the logical body to take the responsibility and the board is always ready to provide entertainment if students suggest what they want and cooperate in making it a success.

Union Board is willing to set up new plans for entertainment if the plans have student support and the board can be assured that such affairs will be attended. Entertainment needn't be the step-child on the campus.

STUDENT council set up a new plan the other night which should be the answer to the "grippers' prayer." They are putting up a suggestion box in the Union "in which students may place constructive criticism or suggestions concerning Student council activities."

The council is asking for students to make suggestions and give their criticism rather than to wait until regulations are set up and activities planned before hitting Student council below the belt.

With student cooperation before measures are passed or before programs are planned, the council should be able to work its activities to the satisfaction of everyone. And those who aren't satisfied will have nobody to blame but themselves.

## Spartans At War

By ANNE COWAN

L. T. ROBERT Riordan, '40, a charter member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity at State, is on active duty somewhere in the South Pacific. While a student at MSC, Lieutenant Riordan wrote for the State News and other campus publications, and was a member of the Hesperian fraternity.

Jim Richards, class of '46, has been called up by Uncle Sam for duty in the army, while Ted Corsan, '45, is already located at Alma in the naval training unit.

From the publications office of the U. S. naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla., comes the news that Oliver Neal, former Spartan, was appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the training center at Pensacola.

A recent visit was paid to the campus by Lt. Peter Genther, who is just back from the Solomons. He is on his way to Santa Ana, Calif., for flight training with the army air forces. Three years in the service have provided Lieutenant Genther with much excitement and many awards.

Both the Purple Heart and four different battle stars have been awarded to him. While in the field artillery, Lieutenant Genther had one exciting incident with a Jap sniper.

Caught in a fox-hole with a Jap sniper waiting outside, Lieutenant Genther tried the old trick, and in this case, a successful one of raising his helmet on a stick above the ground. The sniper fired and gave away his position.

The only thing Lieutenant Genther could do was to "out-sit" the sniper who, having seen the hole through the helmet, waited to make sure that the American was dead.

Capt. Robert Conley, of the USMC, has been officially commended by Adm. William Halsey, commander in the South Pacific, for his participation in the aerial phases of the New Georgia campaign. The officer was awarded the distinguished flying cross for attacks on enemy shipping in the Solomons last winter. Captain Conley's home is in Lansing.

Al Curry, '46, former Spartan swimmer, is stationed with an AST unit at Mississippi State college where he is taking engineering. Wright junior college, Chicago, Ill., is the new home of Harold White, '46, who has just finished his boot training at Sampson, N. Y.

Bob Crewe, another member of the class of '46, just reported at Cornell as a member of the navy unit. Wayne Edwards and Bob Nelson, both Engineers '46, have been sent to new bases. Edwards is at Stanford university in New York and Nelson is at Oklahoma A and M. Another Spartan at Stanford is Pvt. John Haggard, '46.

## Guerrilla Forces Take Three Railway Towns

Cairo dispatches said a division of Gen. Draja Mihailovic's guerrillas had captured three stations on the Belgrade-Sarajevo railway in Bosnia and killed 217 Germans in liberating the towns. Tehajitcha also was said to have been fired.

German alarm over the Balkan situation was evidenced by Ankara reports that political-military talks had been in progress in Sofia for three days in what was believed to be a new move in Hitler's desperate efforts to organize Balkan defenses as an answer to the Moscow tripartite conference. A Berlin broadcast expressed German nervousness that the Allies were resigned to letting the Balkans become a Soviet sphere of influence.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Gravy on my pie—ice cream on my meat! People consider our tastes queer when we get back."

## LETTERS . . . to the Editor

TO THE Editor:

Because of the fact that Michigan State college has been forced to discontinue all intercollegiate sports for the duration, the physical education department has inaugurated a campus football league. This league is composed of five teams: civilians, former junior ROTC's, Vets, and AST on-campus and off-campus engineers.

Saturday these teams played the first games of the season and the league showed great promise as both games provided plenty of excitement.

However, we were sorry to observe that the students of Michigan State college failed to show the same spirit. Our observation is based on the fact that the stands were hauntingly empty. The few hearty and high-minded souls who attended suffered no hardships and saw two good football games for the nominal price of a five-minute walk.

If some of the AST men can spare a little of their scarce free time it seems only fair that the students of MSC could find the courtesy to attend these games sponsored for their benefit.

For the few who attended Saturday, keep it up and thanks for the show of true Spartan spirit.

For the many who attend, tend, the games and the admission is within your grasp.

A COUPLE SPARKS

## FDR Says Navy Needs Ships and Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt tonight that with new planes already on the way to the navy's 700,000 planes, still in the ready "as they are" the battle to protect to restore human to preserve human.

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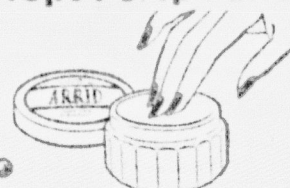
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## Bombers Stop Jap Use of Big Solomon Base

Airfields of Bougainville Put Out of Operation by Constant Raids

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S.W. PACIFIC, Wednesday, Oct. 27. (AP)—Constant bombings by hundreds of American planes apparently have compelled the Japanese to quit their most important air bases in the northern Solomons.

A spokesman at South Pacific headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey said today the enemy's Bougainville fields of Kahili and Kara have not been used since Oct. 23 and that the Balale island fields in the Shortlands also is inoperative.

In the latest raids on Kahili, biggest airbase left to the Japanese in the area, and on the nearby Kara field, today's communiqué reported that heavy bombers, torpedo bombers and dive bombers carried out their methodical destruction without a single Japanese fighter intercepting.

In a renewal of fighting around Finschhafen, New Guinea, strong Japanese counterattacks have been repulsed, today's communiqué announced.

The Japanese forces, recent reports broke out, are struggling a short distance northwest of Finschhafen in an effort to open a path of safety to the sea, are using artillery, a spokesman said.

## Second Qualifying ASTP, V-12 Test to Be Held Nov. 9

Designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge of prospective applicants, the second qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy College program V-12 will be administered Nov. 9, according to Paul L. Dressel, executive secretary of the Orientation committee.

As has been previously announced, Dressel stated, "the same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. The test students, who must be between the ages of 17 and 21, will be permitted to select their service preference."

This program enables students to continue their academic training at governmental expense following their induction into the armed service. Under present plans, candidates will attend colleges which are under either the army or navy program. The candidates will be under military discipline, on active duty and in uniform, with pay.

A pamphlet of general and specific information will be available at the Orientation office in the Administration building, Dressel stated, and it will contain an admission identification form for the test.

## Spartan 'Ration Issue' to Make Appearance

This month's issue of the Spartan magazine, entitled "Ration Issue" will be on sale Friday, Oct. 29, according to Jean Barnes, business manager.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

### AWA COUNCIL

AWA council will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Organization room 2 of the Union, according to Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago senior.

### TOWN GIRLS

There will be a luncheon meeting of Town Girls tomorrow in the Town Girls lounge of the Union, Pres. Doris Bennett, Lansing senior, announced. Everyone interested in attending should sign up before tonight in the Women's lounge of the Union or the Home Ec building. Members must bring their own sandwiches.

### SWL

A general meeting of SWL will be held today at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior, stated yesterday.

Prof. Albert Christensen of the art department will speak on "Art at MSU."

### YWCA INITIATION

YWCA will hold initiation today for all women who are interested in membership in this organization, Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsburg, N. Y., senior announced. Ceremonies will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Student Parlors of Peoples church.

### HOME EC BOARD

Members of the Home Ec board will meet today at 7 p. m. in the Home Ec library, according to Pres. Jean Davatz, Washington, D. C., junior.

### SWAVE REGISTRATION

A campaign to register women in SWAVE defense projects will be conducted all day today in the upper deck of the Union, chairman Barbara Poag, Detroit junior, stated yesterday.

Women can sign for work with the B and G department, as well as for defense courses, office work and entertainment. Ten hours work in any one defense project entitles women to membership in the SWAVes, Spartan Women's Auxiliary Volunteers.

## Gubernatorial Porker to Grace the Tables of Vet Hospitals

LANSING, Oct. 26 (AP)—The pig which Gov. Harry F. Kelly won in a gubernatorial bet, will grace the dinner plates of wounded men of the armed services in veterans hospitals in Michigan, the executive announced today.

Kelly said he would present it to Mrs. Esther M. Whetzel, of Flint, state president of the Blue Star Mothers of America, with the understanding her organization would have it slaughtered and butchered for a feed for the wounded members of the armed forces hospitalized in this state. He said the details would be up to her.

The Governor won the pig in a war bond drive bet with Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska.

## Draft Bill Stays Call of Fathers

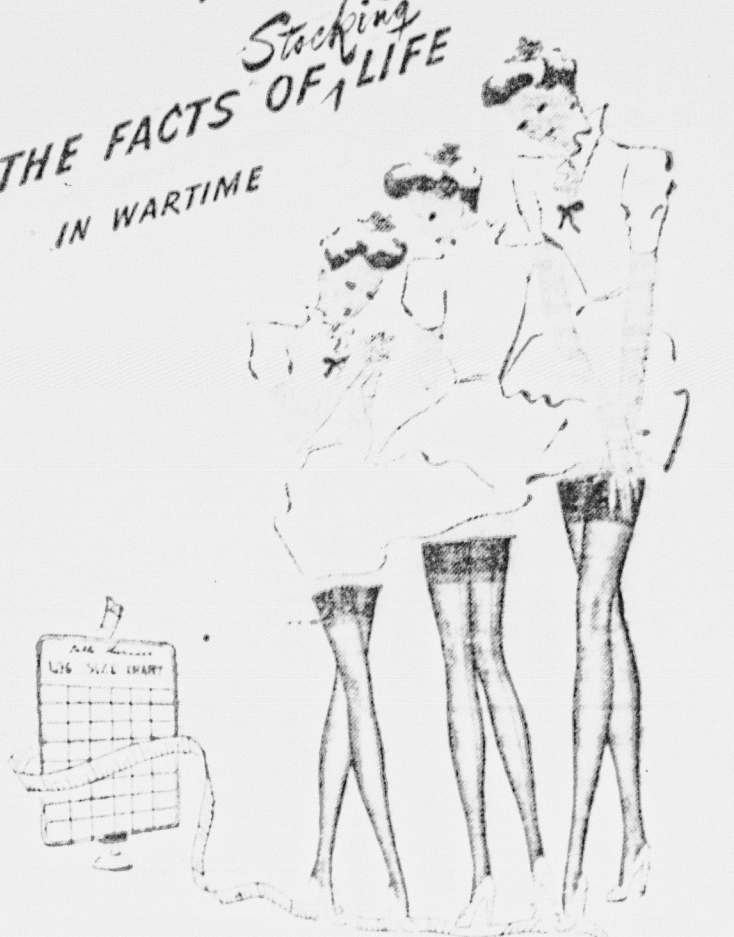
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—With an enthusiastic volley the house today passed legislation requiring selective service to take all available single men and childless married men in the entire nation before drafting fathers.

This rule would apply regardless of the fathers' occupation. Under the measure, which now goes to the Senate, a father is defined as a man with children born prior to Sept. 15, 1942.

The bill is similar to one passed by the Senate on Oct. 6, but differs in that it strengthens the authority of Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, by taking away much administrative power delegated to Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

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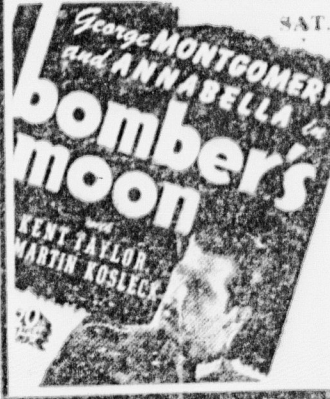
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## Allies Complete Victorious Southern Italy Campaign

### Nazis Take Defensive Stand in Mountains

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 26 (AP)—The American fifth and British eighth armies striking forward up to six miles have captured 10 more towns, the Allied command announced today, winding up the first phase of the battle for Italy as the Germans withdrew into a new mountain defense line stronger than any they have held before.

The new line, running from Mondragone on the Tyrrhenian coast northeast to Veafro and then to Vasto on the Adriatic, apparently is where the Germans have decided to make their first "permanent" stand. The position has natural advantages of mountains extending right across the peninsula and running several ridges deep.

The Allied armies, having conquered all of southern Italy in a 54-day campaign, now are confronted by a much more difficult task. In having crossed the Volturno and Trigno rivers, they might be said to have hurdled the moat of Hitler's fortress Europe, and they now stand before its first great wall.

The enemy's retirement to the shortest and best defensive line anywhere between Naples and Rome and reports that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was bringing more troops into northern Italy were accepted as certain signs that the Germans are determined to hold Rome at least through the winter.

It is even regarded as possible that the Nazis intend to launch a counteroffensive.

Of the 10 towns whose capture was announced today, four fell to the fifth army, including the important road junction of Francolise, two and one-half miles west of Spauranise and six miles north of the Volturno river.

#### Carillon Program Listed

The two following selections have been selected by Denzil Treber for the carillon concert today from 1 to 1:10 p.m.:

March of the Wooden Soldiers Jessel  
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life Herbert

## Trials for Speech Group Discussion to Be Held Friday

Michigan State will compete in the round table discussion of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League at Albion college Dec. 4.

Tryouts for representatives from State will be held Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:15 in room 235, College auditorium. Persons interested in a round table discussion and extemporaneous speaking is welcome to try out.

At the time of tryouts the contestants will draw the subject on which they must prepare a five-minute speech. The general subject is "How Far Should the U. S. Cooperate with Other Nations After the War?" The four sub-topics which students will draw are: "U. S. Foreign Policy Before World War I," "Is Isolation Possible?", "An Anglo-American Alliance" and "Should the U. S. Become Part of a World Government?"

Prizes will be given at the tryouts for the best speech. The first prize will be \$10 and the second \$5. The speeches at the tryouts will also determine the 10 students who are to go to Albion to participate in the round table discussion and the extemporaneous speaking. The speeches will be held directly after the discussion.

#### Harry Hopkins to Move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Harry Hopkins is one of those whom President Roosevelt trusts and "wants around him at all times," Mrs. Roosevelt said today in denying that Hopkins' impending move from the White House to a home of his own means any change in his close personal and working relationship to the president.

## CDC Chooses Date for Opening of Variety Shows

The CDC variety shows, under the direction of Don Buell, professor of dramatics, will begin Nov. 6, according to Jean Swengel, CDC and SWAVS entertainment head.

Third and last of the tryouts for variety show talent for the CDC service shows was held Monday. The shows have as their object entertainment for servicemen stationed on campus and at Fort Custer.

These first rehearsals, Miss Swengel stated, are to collect talent for future groups. The present need, she continued, is for women who are interested in either singing or dancing chorus work. Contact Miss Swengel for further information.

First show, duplicate of which is to be given at Fort Custer units (including the Service center, the Red Cross hospital,

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and the Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek) will be given under the auspices of the 4-H club in Jackson.

This performance will mark the third attempt at presenting these service shows. The two previous programs were presented, one during spring term and the second during summer session, under the guidance of the Lansing unit of the Red Cross.

## MARDI GRAS

(Continued from Page 1) from Saturday, Nov. 20, to Friday, Nov. 26. The queen's identity will remain a secret until the crowning at the dance the following evening.

**Ticket Sale Starts Nov. 13**

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Union desk, Mason-Abbot, and Wells halls. The dance will be an open one for all persons who care to attend. Profits from the affair will be put in the Spartan Victory Loan fund.

The orchestra and patrons for the dance will be announced when plans concerning them are more definite. Letters are being sent to all sororities, dormitories and cooperatives concerning the selection of candidates for queen.

## Yugoslav Partisan Troop Capture Steel Center of Vares-Maydan

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Slav partisan fighters have driven the Germans from central Yugoslavia capturing the steel city of Vares-Maydan after a 13-hour battle, a Yugoslav national liberation army communique announced today.

Stockholm reports, meanwhile, said that Vienna had been bombed on Sunday, and declared the bombers came from Foggia in Italy in the first American raid from new bases there to hit Austria and Hungary. Yugoslav patriots assisted the raid by sabotaging Axis communication lines to Austria and southern Germany, these reports added.

Allied headquarters in Algiers kept mum as to whether the bombers had come from Italy, or north African bases. This was the first report that Vienna had been one of the targets.

Northwest African air force planes struck yesterday at the

Podgorica airfield in Yugoslavia, and against shipping and coastal points.

In the zig zag struggle for control of the eastern Mediterranean islands, a potential gateway to Balkan invasion, the middle east command acknowledged that the island of Cos had been evacuated successfully.

## RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1) patch to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, the Russians already are in the outskirts of Krivoi Rog.

The Germans made an effort to conceal the gravity of the plight of their armies in southern Russia. The German high command acknowledged penetrations in the Melitopol sector after fierce battles, and said only that "some" were sealed off, thus implying that others were not.

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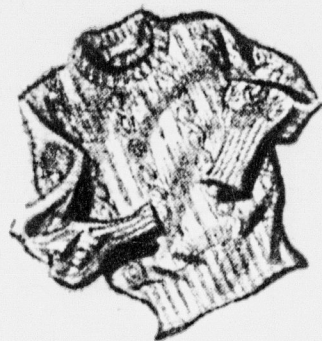
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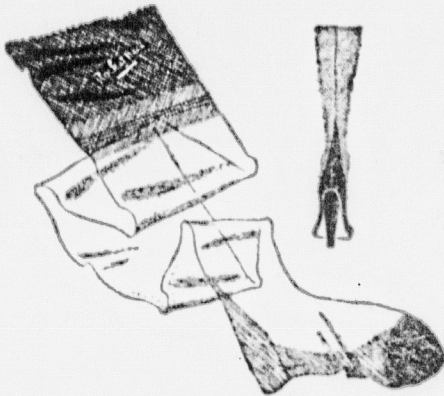
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