

Weather

Slightly warmer

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943

NO. 45

VOL. 332 333

Today's Campus

The Fleet's In

Khaki tan has given away to navy blue, or at least for the first few days of this week it did. The sudden usage of late permission "D" coupons can also be explained by saying the navy is in town. Six day leaves were granted to the naval personnel stationed at nearby colleges, and a great percentage of the sailors took advantage of their passes to see "dear ole State and the big moment."

The Russians

Forecastings of winter have been brought to the attention of State students during the past week when various soldier groups have marched across campus with sturdy black Andalusian slung over their shoulders. The GI rationed articles, while of a type worn by father in 1920, give promise of keeping all the snows that come on the outside.

Yugoslav Forces Split in Quarrel as Germans Strike at Border

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The guerrillas of the royal Yugoslav government and the partisans of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) banded charges of treachery and treason today in a sharpening of internecine strife in Yugoslavia while German motorized and armored troops smashed into the hilly strongholds in an apparent effort to wipe out both their forces.

The information bureau of King Peter's government in Cairo issued a statement which expressed regret at the "unfortunate schism" between the two patriot forces and for the first time charged the partisans with "treachery" citing dispatches from Gen. Draza Mihailovic, the government field commander.

In the Aegean theater of the Balkan front, the Paris radio reported without Allied confirmation that Leris in the Dodecanese and Samos to the north had been recaptured by German forces.

The partisan communique indicated the Germans were waging two large scale offensives, one in Bosnia in the north and the other in Montenegro in the south near the Albanian border. Behind the German lines the partisans claimed to have broken through and destroyed the big textile factory at Skofja Loka, 19 miles northwest of Ljubljana, and derailed a military train.

UNDER THE WIRE

Stockholm, Oct. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has requested German authorities to place sufficient Italian police in Rome to keep crowds from plundering art collections of the churches in case the city becomes a battle zone, a Rome dispatch to the Goeteborg Handels-oc Sjoefartsniding said today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—The torch in the hand of the Statue of Liberty shone briefly today for the first time since it was blacked out after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Occasion for its lighting was the 57th anniversary of its dedication—an event commemorated by the rain during ceremonies on the steps of the sub-treasury building.

Yanks Open New Solomons Push, Land on Mono

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Friday, Oct. 29 (AP)—American forces have landed on Mono island, 30 miles from the last big Japanese Solomons base of Bougainville, General MacArthur announced today.

The landing in the Treasury island group, 45 miles northwest of Allied held Vella Lavella, was made Tuesday against some opposition.

This new move, possibly indicating a drive to invest the remainder of the Solomons and lay bare the approaches to Rabaul, first was disclosed by radio Tokyo which admitted the landing but made the unconfirmed claim that Japanese aircraft had sunk an Allied warship.

Prior to the landings, Allied planes in four days of terrific bombardment had knocked out the enemy Bougainville airfields of Kahili and Kora and the Ballale strip in the Shortlands close by the Treasury group.

Airacobas downed six enemy bombers and six fighters in the Finschhafen, New Guinea area, today's communique reported. Off Ubihi, New Britain, Liberators scored a direct hit on a destroyer and left it in flames.

Dance Tonight Will Feature Russ Morgan's Orchestra



RUSS MORGAN

... music maestro ...

American Troops Push Nazis Along Upper Volturno

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Defying a steady rain and deadly concentrations of German artillery, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American troops have driven the enemy from more important high ground along both sides of the upper Volturno river as they push doggedly toward the Nazis' powerful new mountain defense line.

The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said the Allied armies had passed to the offensive after several days of active reconnaissance thrusts and that "this is the bitterest fighting experienced on this front" since Salerno.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the shock troops, supported by tanks, in an attack preceded by a violent artillery barrage, were attempting to envelop the German lines and open the way to Ischia, a road junction 52 miles north of Naples toward the Nazi Vasto-Venafro-Mondragone positions.

The Germans have massed great concentrations of artillery and huge mortars to defend their mountain line running from Mondragone on the Tyrrhenian sea to Vasto on the Adriatic.

In forcing new crossings of the Tigno river near its mouth and "firmly securing" their bridgehead won last weekend, Montgomery's forces braved what was officially termed "extremely accurate" German artillery fire.

Other eighth army troops advanced a mile and a half to capture Castelmauro, six miles southwest of Palata.

Dancing to music by Russ Morgan and his band will highlight tonight's social program with the Civil Air patrol dance in College auditorium. The doors will open at 7:45 p. m., and dancing will last from 8:30 to 12:30 p. m., according to Lt. C. J. Hayes, public relations officer.

The dance will be informal and open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's office, the Union desk, or the Pig 'n' Whistle. Some will be available at the door tonight.

Squadron 637-1 of the Civil Air patrol, now an auxiliary of the army air force, is sponsoring the dance. Lt. Henry Gorsuch is the squadron commander.

Proceeds for Equipment

Proceeds will be used to buy equipment needed in training these air force enlisted reserve appointees. Two-way radios and a training plane are some of the equipment to be purchased.

Morgan, known more popularly for his trombone music, also plays the piano, vibraphone, marimba and organ. He purchased his first musical instrument, a trombone, with money he earned playing the piano in his home town theater. He was 14 when he bought it.

Has Arranging Experience

For the next four years, he studied other instruments and at 18 left for New York. At 20 he was arranging for Victor Herbert and John Phillip Sousa.

Shortly after this he was arranging music for great name bands of the day, including that of Jean Goldkett. Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and Joe Venuti were members of the Goldkett outfit.

Morgan, born in the coal mining town of Scranton, Pa., worked in the anthracite pits at an early age. Before going to this town, his parents were vaudeville stars.

Bridge Tournament for Entire Campus Begins Tomorrow

Scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Union, the first series of the Union board sponsored bridge tournament will start. According to Union board publicity chairman Marge Graff, Detroit junior, this tournament will continue the board's plan to provide more entertainment for the entire campus.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning couple for each Saturday, and the couples may be two men, two women, or a mixed twosome, with everybody invited to participate.

Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y. junior, who headed last year's bridge tournament, will be assisting the Union board on the 1943 program, Miss Graff concluded.

'V-Crews' Help to Keep Dorms Shining

By MARION HECKEL
A pair of slacks, a bandanna, and a pair of willing hands are all that is required, and the job covers dusting, sweeping, mopping and vacuuming. Its official title is the "V-crew" and it is one of the many war-inspired activities on Michigan State's campus.

According to Miss Mildred Jones, manager of women's dormitories, the original idea for the V-crews at State began when several women's colleges in the east started similar plans on a volunteer basis. The plan gained momentum when Vogue magazine blossomed forth with pictures of what the well-dressed

college girl will wear when working the required one hour per day in cleaning.

Receive Student Pay

The volunteer idea was dropped, Miss Jones continued, for Michigan State women, because all coeds working on campus, with the exception of the voluntary SWAVES groups, receive remuneration. Whether it be for war bonds, school fees, or for saving, the V-crews receive the same salaries as other student help.

Working from 10 to 17 hours a week, the 18 women at Campbell hall, which was the first dormitory to try the experiment, and Mayo clean each room

in the dormitory. Starting on Wednesday and working through Saturday morning, the crews cover all the quarters with complete thoroughness.

Williams Follows Plan

Beginning today, the third women's dormitory on campus, Williams, will have V-crews in action, Miss Jones stated. This will enable all three living halls to keep the floors, ceiling and walls in good condition.

Since the shortage of help for cleaning the dormitories will necessitate dispensing with the usual holiday cleanup, the V-crews will aid in keeping the rooms in livable condition, Miss Jones concluded.

Reds Batten Down Hatch Over Crimea

Tolbukhin's Tanks Turn Retreat Into Rout Above Perekop

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Russian troops racing westward to close a Dnieper bend trap on hundreds of thousands of Germans today reached the last road to Perekop, escape hatch leading out of the Crimea, with the capture of the highway hub of Nizhe Saragozhy in the heart of the Nogaisk steppes.

Another Red army battling the Germans inside the bend veered 35 miles northwest of besieged Krivoi Rog to capture Marianovka, thus cutting the Znamenka-Nikolaev railway, the last north-south line available to the enemy east of the Bug river, a Moscow bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed.

Nizhe Saragozhy, 46 miles west of Melitopol and only 44 miles from Kakhovka on the Dnieper, was the big prize of the southern sweep, however. It controls the final road leading 60 miles southwestward to Perekop, through which the Germans must flee if they abandon the Crimea.

Moscow dispatches said the disorganized German flight across the indefensible desert above the Crimea, under the impact of See REDS—Page 2

WLB Refers Coal Question to FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The War Labor Board tonight awarded a general wage increase of 32.2 cents a day to 80,000 Pennsylvania anthracite mine workers, also free tolls had equipment estimated to be worth 20 to 25 cents a day, and an increase in the vacation allowance from \$20 to \$50.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—With over 60,000 coal miners idle, the War Labor Board decided tonight to refer the strikes to the White House—a step which may lead to government seizure of some of the mines and possibly to penalties against John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

A \$2 a day increase over basic rates of \$5.08 had been asked by the miners.

The wage award was made under the Little Steel formula. The board declined to award any portal-to-portal pay, another miner request, using the same reasoning as it used in the bituminous decision of last May.

The board pointed out that the anthracite miners had asked for a lump sum settlement of underground travel claims but did not propose any plans of changing the work day to a portal-to-portal basis as the union proposed in the Illinois bituminous agreement.

The case, which is an operator-miner dispute rather than an agreement submitted to the WLB for approval, is separate from the larger bituminous coal case which has been prominently before the board in recent weeks.

The anthracite miners asked \$2 a day increase in addition to portal-to-portal pay above present basic rates of \$5.08 a day, two weeks' vacation, premium pay for the second and third shifts and free tools and free working equipment.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Matrix, 3 p. m.
State News office, Union
SWL council, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Louis Barber

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

MID TERM madness has hit the campus, resulting in a feverish burst of enthusiasm for books and such . . . reserved seats in the library are at a premium and the frantic antics of the would-be three pointers (to say nothing of the rest of us) are getting almost violent . . . and it all, though, there's still time for some of life's lighter things.

Witness the case of the Alpha Xis, who were not end surprised last Monday to find a corsage at each of their dinner plates . . . flowers were by way of announcing the engagement of Bette Sullivan to Lt. (jg.) Robert Lowe, Phi Delta . . . Bob is on active duty with the Pacific fleet, so his father did the honors and presented Bette with a diamond last week . . . that strikes us as one of the nicest things we've heard in a long time . . . Bob graduated in '41.

Our advice to the fancy free-
reed is "Go east, young woman." A while back Marge Jents, Alpha Chi, and her sorority sister Mary Reineking took a trip to Columbia to see Dick Griswold, SAE, and Walt Ekberg. Kappa Sig. receive their commissions. On their return Mary announced that she and Walt will be married Nov. 30 in Miami and while Dick was home on leave last week he popped a diamond on Marge's finger.

Roy Westcott, Sigma Chi, has left a piece of his heart in Perry, along with a diamond . . . custodian of both is Betty Wright, Vet. '42, who is now practicing there. And still another new naval officer brought a jeweler's box in the pocket of his new uniform . . . this one

was Hugh Marshall, '43, and he left the jewelry with Maude Alice Graham.

The number of pins left on their original owners grows fewer and fewer . . . Augie Lang, Theta Chi, thinks his looks much better on Margie McDonel, Alpha Xi.

More engagement news comes from the direction of East Mayo where Hilda Stroop is showing off the diamond she received when Jim Whyte, '41, was back on campus recently.

Former State credits are making a big name for themselves down at the General Motors school in Flint. Thelma Sampson and Avis Williams were among the first to complete a new streamlined course there and Marty Browder and Patty Craig, both Alpha PIs of last year, are hitting the science books hard at the same place.

Margery Helen Low of Grand Rapids was married Oct. 5 to Ensign Don Spaulding, Delta Sig and Spartan spark of '42. Ensign Spaulding is now on active sea duty.

The Alpha Gams are trekking to the house tonight for a slumber party. Both pledges and actives will be on hand for lots of fun and an important announcement which will be made during the evening.

Japs Lose Heavily on Salween Front

CHUNGKING, Oct. 28 (AP)—Chinese troops aided by American airmen launched a counter-offensive Tuesday in some sectors of the Salween river front near the Burma border in Yunnan province, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese and taking prisoners, it was announced today.

Liberator bombers attacked the advance Japanese base of Tengchung in western Yunnan, while others dumped 55 tons of bombs on the enemy's freight yards at Haphong, French Indo-China.

Mitchell bombers, striking enemy shipping off Hainan island in the south China sea, sank a 300-foot transport and two 200-foot tankers, one of which exploded, and left a freighter listing.

REDS

(Continued from Page 1)

General Tolbukhin's tank and motorized infantry armadas, had reached the dimensions of a rout.

Six hundred miles to the north a fresh Russian drive into upper White Russia gained ground.

Inside the Dnieper river elbow the Russians tightened their noose on Krivoi Rog, which the Germans were fighting desperately to hold. The big industrial center is vital to German plans to withdraw safely southward toward the lower Bug river, probably the next major German defense line now that the Dnieper has been shattered.

THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

THE PROPOSAL by President Roosevelt yesterday for educational post war aid for servicemen was important news to students stationed on campus and to many Spartans at war.

The proposed plan will provide for "one year's study in a college, or other educational institution, after the war for every qualified man who serves six months in the armed forces and desires additional education."

The new plan will pay the fees of the college plus \$50 monthly living expenses. Married persons will receive \$75 monthly living expenses plus \$10 allowances for each child.

It also provides for "a limited group of service men with aptitudes will be permitted to carry on their education at government expense for up to three years."

This is important to college men especially to those who have nearly completed requirements for graduation. Most of them want to earn their degrees but they will be unable to themselves, to finish their college work.

One of the chief worries of men going into military service is their future after the war. What can they do with only half an education in a world that will be as highly skilled and trained as the post war world is expected to be?

The men will want to finish their courses but they will also want to be earning a living. They will be wanting to settle down to some kind of family life.

Working to earn a living and going to school to fill degree requirements would be too much of a load for the returning military men, and few would be willing to do it on their own hook.

A back to school program will be a vast change of environment for men who have been hardened to army life but it may provide a step toward post war rehabilitation.

This education subsidy plan will also provide the initiative for the college education of those who were taken out of high schools with the lowering of the draft age to 18. Without government aid few of these fresh out of high school would be able to get college training.

There will be a period of several years in which there will be practically no higher education of young men outside of army specialized training. This is bound to show up as an educational deadspot in our history and this program will remedy such a lapse.

The diehards will argue that the program calls for a billion dollar expenditure. It is true that we will be paying for war for many years as it is. This is additional war cost, not an educational expense. It is payment for war and will be hard to finance. But it will provide the first step in the reinstating of education.

NEW ZEALAND has a real live Congressional Record.

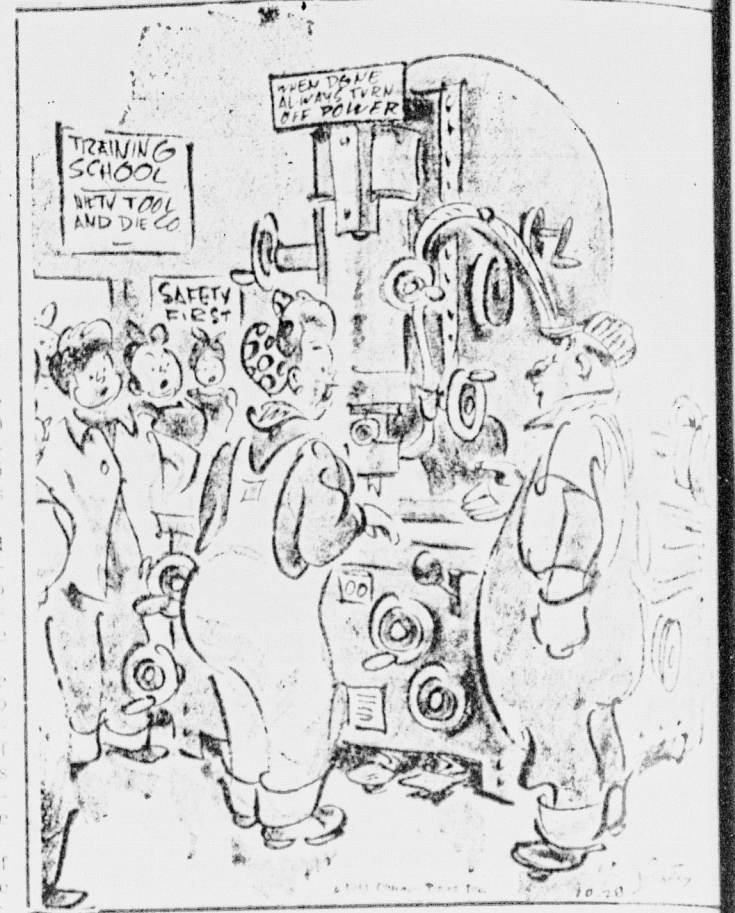
Instead of seeing the working of congress on the printed page, as those of us who are ambitious and interested enough to struggle with the Record may, the New Zealanders hear their house of representatives in action by radio.

The House in Wellington is wired for sound and every word from the floor (except military information) comes to the citizen by radio.

Few Americans ever take time out to read what is going on in congress. Not many persons know their district representative's stand on certain measures. It might be a general lack of interest in house affairs or it might mean that the work of congress is not made real enough nor near enough to the people.

The people of New Zealand have voted the broadcasts of the afternoon sessions one of their favorite programs and most of

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lighty



"Oh, dear! Somehow this reminds me of my first day in the service."

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

HOME EC CLUB

Women selling membership cards for Home Ec club must have money and interest earned turned in to Committee Chairman Marge Dershem, St. Johns junior, not later than 5 p.m. today. This is the last day of the membership drive. Tomorrow all committee chairmen may get a list of the women interested in particular committees in room 1 of the Home Ec building between 9 and 12 a.m.

MATRIX

Matrix, women's journalism honorary, will meet today at 3 p.m. in the State News office, according to Pres. Neva Ackerman.

SWL COUNCIL

SWL council will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Union. Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior, stated yesterday.

YWCA CABINET

YWCA cabinet will hold its regular meeting today at 8 p.m. in the YWCA building, said yesterday.

New Public Relations Officer Takes Over Duties of 310th CTD

Lt. Kenneth E. Farnsworth, of the duties of public relations and special service of the 310th CTD this week.

Lt. Frank N. Milner, recently transferred from the air force for two years, and before his transfer from officers' training school was supply sergeant at the field, serving at the same time as Major Johnson, the commanding officer of the field who was provost marshal.

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bomber's moon
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Italians Watch British Advances

A grainy, black and white photograph showing a large crowd of people gathered on a beach or coastal area. In the foreground, two individuals are visible, one wearing a light-colored shirt and dark pants, and another in a light-colored shirt and dark pants. The crowd extends towards the water, where a small boat is visible in the distance.

Dr. Wilson T. Lawson, oldest living graduate of Wabash College, maintains regular office hours in his home town, Danville, Ind.

Members of Sigma Chi will hold a dance in the Little Theater of the Home Ec building tomorrow at 9 p.m. Bob Zimmerman, social chairman, announced yesterday.

Several students who have had some previous debating experience are back on campus this year to help make the debating outlook bright. Among the "Veterans" are Grace Stott, Viola Richter, Barbara Williams, Anne Eldridge, Virginia Briggs, Dorothy Benjamin, Daisy Ennes, Robert Kammis and Eric Meyers.

The first Short Course party of the term is scheduled for tonight in the Little Theater of the eight. The party will be held in the Hoegge building at 7:30 p. m.

The party will be a get acquainted party for all former short course students, now on campus, as well as those who are just beginning their course.

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MILLS

PERSONAL

128 W. Grand River
REED MILLIGAN, Manager

Renowned Violinist to Open Concert Programs Tuesday

By Marjorie McLain

Bronislaw Huberman, who is now completing the 50th year of his concert career as a violinist, will appear on the music concert series Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, in the music auditorium.

At the age of 6, Huberman began his study of the violin, first with Michaelovitch, and later with the great Joseph Joachim. In his 11th year he gave recitals in Holland, Belgium, Paris, London and Berlin.

Traveled Widely

Following these scenes of triumph he made more extensive concert tours in Austria, Italy, Russia, England and America. In Genoa, Italy, in 1903 he was invited by the city to play on Paganini's own violin, an unprecedented privilege. This valuable, original instrument was then on display at a museum there, and a special decree was required to remove it for Huberman's concert.

The name of Huberman is not only well known in music, but also in the literary and political world. A native of Warsaw, Poland, he is a well-known and violent foe of Nazism.

Avid War Worker

In 1925 he published a book entitled "Mein Weg zu Pan-Europa" (My Road to a United Europe). Hitler was looked upon as the sure usurper of this road and of the author's ideals as set forth in his book.

The concert artist has worked very closely with the Polish government-in-exile to aid civilian war victims and deported refugees. In Palestine he raised 80,000 pounds by himself to found a symphony there. He recruited and framed the musicians to ensemble perfection.

Crowe to Release Mid-term Grades

Grades on the mid-term tests being taken this week by Michigan State students will be available Monday, Nov. 8, according to Director S. E. Crowe.

The marks will be handed in to Crowe's office before 5 p. m. Nov. 5, and will be in their respective offices by Monday morning.

Five copies of the grades are printed. One is sent to the dean of women or men, one to the student advisers, one to the registrar's office, and two to the division heads.

In the case of freshman and sophomore students, one of the two copies sent to the division head is in turn sent to the student's parents. Also, in the case of delinquent students, the grades are forwarded to their homes at the discretion of the division heads.

Stewart Attends Convo

Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, is attending the annual meeting of the Wayne county Michigan Education association today. The convention is being held in Cass Tech high school.

Stewart is at the meeting to contact State alumni and handle other official business for the college.

Group Plans Post War Air-Highway for Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Plans for an air-highway traffic system for which Michigan is to be the proving ground were unfolded today before the Western Michigan Tourist and Resort association at its annual meeting here.

P. L. Radcliffe of Detroit, traffic manager of the Great Lakes-Greyhound lines, said his company already has an agreement with Igor Sikorsky, the inventor, for use of the helicopter after the war. He said helicopters would provide feeder service from small communities lacking facilities for large planes to depots for main bus and airlines.

Frederick H. Mueller, president of Grand Rapids Industries, urged Michigan communities to prepare now for air-minded patrons and develop plans for better airfields. He pointed out that 500,000 trained pilots would return in peacetime, eager for air transportation.

Concordia Teachers college's enrollment this year is the largest in history. This is the 86th school year for the River Forest, Ill., school.

Three Sororities Win Over Dorms, Co-ops in Volleyball Games

Although only four sororities participated in the six games of the women's volleyball tournament last night, three of the winning teams were sororities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated the Independents, 42 to 19; Alpha Phi won by a default from Ewing-Potter house, and Sigma Kappa triumphed over East Mayo, 40 to 20.

In the game between North Williams and Alpha Gamma Delta, the Williams team came out ahead with the score 46 to 33. Concord house defeated the North Campbell team, 35 to 0, while South Campbell took the last game from West Mayo with the score 40 to 20.

At this stage in the tournament, the sororities have succeeded in staying ahead, but the series will continue for several weeks.

Carillon Program

The following work will be played on today's carillon concert from 1 to 1:10 p. m.: Gayotte and Andante (from Alceste) Gluck

BULLETINS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)—A telegram sent to Mexico City by the mayor of Tapachula, on the Mexico-Guatemala border, advising that shots had been heard there, caused a rumor here tonight that foreign airplanes and a warship had attacked the western coast of Mexico, but there was no confirmation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—The British radio said tonight that Frank Gillard, BBC commentator, had reported that Allied naval units have shelled Cienfuegos, the port 30 miles north of Havana.

"The bombardment was carried out in full daylight in conjunction with Allied aircraft," said the broadcast, recorded by CBS. "The targets were concentrations and military columns. Gillard says that damage was also done to important roads in this area."

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, who had been meeting in the House of Lords chamber since his quarters were shattered by a German air raid May 10, kept out of print for two days and five months.

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Sportswear Dept.—Third Floor

Choose a basic skirt
—Add several bright Sweaters!
STYLED BY CHERRY LANE!

ALL WOOL SLIPOVERS \$3.98

The popular coarse gauge slipover in the long length—push-up sleeves! Take your pick of these dashing fall shades—white, yellow, blue and red. Sizes 34 to 40

Bright-Gay Cardigans

\$2.98

Classic favorite to wear with suits and slacks! Ribbon bound, in the popular "sloppy" style! Wool and rayon combination. Colors are red, blue, yellow and pink. Sizes 34 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR

