

## Today's Campus

### The Human Comedy

In a bull session the other night Dotty Miner was discussing the relative merits of dogs and babies. When someone commented that she preferred puppies, Dotty looked shocked. "How could you," she asked. "Babies are so much more human."

### All in the Family

Rivalry between the two branches of the army on campus is a personal matter now for an A.S.T. engineer, Elliott Hester from North Carolina, whose brother, Oma Hester, arrived Friday with the latest contingent of air students.

### A Military Secret

Excuse for not knowing the answers was offered by freshman ROTC in one of their W. B. Moffett's English classes yesterday. Stumped by one of the questions on the mid-term, the quick-witted freshman wrote, "I am sorry that I cannot answer this question for military reasons which I am not at liberty to discuss" and went on to the next item.

## Committee Stops Mail Rate Boost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The house ways and means committee changed its mind today about raising the out-of-town letter rate to 4 cents, agreeing to keep the 3-cent charge effective since 1932.

It sustained the boost of the local letter rate from 2 to 3 cents—thus putting in-town and out-town first class mail on the same level—and left unchanged other postal increases including a hike in airmail from 6 to 8 cents. The committee already had voted against an increase in newspaper postage rates.

Back-tracking also on cigar taxes, the committee decided to retain present rates instead of doubling them as previously voted.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said he knew of no further changes planned for the postal rates and excises, and predicted the bill would be reported to the house later this week.

## UNDER THE WIRE

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Reuters news agency, quoting the Malmoe correspondent of the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet, said tonight that a state of emergency had been decreed in Berlin and 40 other German cities.

The report was confirmed by ed today that plans are already traveling, arriving from Germany by way of Denmark, it was said. Among the cities declared affected was Flensburg, on the German-Danish border.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2 (AP)—Travelers from Germany report underway there to foster a secret underground Nazi movement in the event Germany is forced to capitulate under military defeat. The newspaper Handels-Och Sjofartstidningen of Goeteborg said it learned that instructions had gone out to loyal party members and SS and SA men on how to organize secret movements.

# Warships Clash in Decisive Pacific Fight

## Coal Workers Idle as Lewis Deliberates

### Household Fuel Delivery Restricted, Industry to Get Soft Coal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The United Mine Workers leadership tonight withheld "back to work" orders for the nation's coal miners amid indications that the vast majority of the miners would observe the union strike code.



JOHN L. LEWIS

... controls strikers ...

and ignore President Roosevelt's call for a return to the pits to morrow.

Union President John L. Lewis and Secretary of Interior Ickes, U. S. mine boss, attempted meanwhile to come to some agreement on the terms of government operation. They will hold a third conference early tomorrow, and UMW district presidents will reconvene at 11 a. m. to hear the results, if any.

### Wait for Action

Cancellation of a scheduled policy committee meeting late today signalled at least another day's wait for conclusive union action on the strike. Under the UMW's technique, the continued suspension of work is tacitly understood to be in effect unless contrary instructions are given.

Neither Lewis nor Ickes discussed their two meetings, but Ickes promptly issued an order forbidding dealers to deliver fuel to any household who See COAL—Page 2

## General Spaatz Leads Newly Formed 15th Air Force in Mediterranean

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Creation of a new U. S. 15th army air force, teamed with the veteran 12th in an all-American Mediterranean aerial fleet under Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, was announced tonight a few hours after its heavy bombers had battered the Messerschmitt assembly plant at Wiener Neustadt.

Aimed to "increase greatly air power in this theater," the announcement from Allied headquarters said the 15th air force would cooperate on long range, strategic bombing against Germany and military targets in occupied and satellite countries.

Wiener Neustadt, 27 miles south of Vienna, falls within in that definition of targets.

### Third Attack

A large number of Flying Fortress and Liberators plastered the Wiener Neustadt aircraft factory for the third time in an attack which returning pilots described as highly successful.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean, in announcing the appointment of Spaatz, said the 52-year-old Pennsylvanian would head all American air forces in the Mediterranean war zone.

### Veteran Airman

Both the 12th and the 15th air forces, Eisenhower's statement said, "will operate in teamwork with the Royal air force and French units under an overall Allied command."

Naming Spaatz to be American aerial commander in chief in the Mediterranean theater, General Eisenhower gave recognition to the efforts of a veteran airman who was credited with evolving the strategic tactic aerial teamwork which characterized the northwest African air force.

Spaatz had headed the northwest African air force through the Tunisian, Sicilian and southern Italian campaigns.

### Marshal Petain Speaks

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Marshal Henri Petain will speak over the Vichy radio tomorrow and his address will be rebroadcast three times, the Vichy home radio said today. The U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service reported the Bichy broadcast.



GEN. CARL SPAATZ

... heads new air group ...

## YW to Sponsor Drive for World Student Service

YWCA will sponsor a campus-wide drive for the World Student Service fund Tuesday, according to Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., senior. Student council has authorized the drive.

Contributions to the fund are used to help American and European students who are prisoners of war, evacuees, or internees. Chinese students dispossessed from their universities are also allotted a share.

The fund is used to purchase such items as lamp oil, soap, shoes and stockings, and ink. It has also been used for milk, phonograph records, notebooks, paper, and magazine subscriptions for students and prisoners.

Many prisoners of war are enabled to continue their studies or equip themselves for the future. Books purchased by the fund are used, and professors in the camps lead the students.

Evacuated students, such as those American born Japanese who were relocated, have been put in colleges outside of the restricted areas. During the last 20 months 1,677 such students have been aided.

WSSF is an international, non-sectarian, non-political program. Several other colleges in the United States and other countries sponsor these drives based on the principle that students have a special responsibility for their fellow students.

## Holiday Furloughs Given to Coeds

Wednesday night, preceding the Thanksgiving holiday, away from campus will not require an A coupon, Chairman Lorna Jean Ball, Mason senior, stated following Judiciary Board meeting last night. Thursday night will be ration free also, providing the student returns in time for her first Friday class.

Women who plan to be away from campus Thursday night must turn in the schedule of their Friday classes to their housemothers. If a student does not return in time for her first Friday class, an L coupon will be required for Thursday night.

Regular week end rules will hold for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, Miss Ball said.

## Battle to Effect Marine Position of Bougainville

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Wednesday, Nov. 3 (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters said today that Japanese and American warships had clashed in a battle which may have an important effect on the ability of United States marines to control their new invasion positions on the west central coast of Bougainville in the northern Solomons.

Headquarters awaited complete reports, saying preliminary advice from Adm. William F. Halsey were that Japanese cruisers and destroyers were intercepted in the Solomons sea and were forced to withdraw after clashing Monday night and early Tuesday.

The time of the action was after the marine landings at dawn Monday which resulted in the capture of Empress Augusta Bay, bypassing enemy garrisons on southern Bougainville and establishing the Allies on the last enemy island barring the approaches to Rabaul.

Today's communique was brief concerning the naval action. See SOLOMONS—Page 4

## Rumors Spiked

### Hannah Lists Christmas Vacation Dates as Dec. 17 to Jan. 3

Despite the rumors, newspaper editorials, and recent broadcasts to the contrary, Michigan State will not be included in the OPA list of schools to close for a full month at the end of the fall term, Pres. John Hannah, stated.

"The schedule as printed in the college catalogue will hold for the year," Hannah is quoted as saying.

Food and fuel shortages combined with transportation difficulties have prompted the OPA to suggest the closing of various schools, colleges and universities throughout the country.

The vacation period already listed for Michigan State, which is from Dec. 17 to Jan. 3, is so nearly equal to the time requested by the OPA, that the same purpose will be accomplished, Hannah concluded.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

- Kellogg club, 5 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Blue Key, 7 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- Student council, 7 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- Chem. Engineers, 7 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Hillel, 7 p. m.
- Room 111, Union annex
- SAE, 7 p. m.
- Room 115, Union annex
- AGR, 7 p. m.
- Room 112, Union annex
- SWL, 7 p. m.
- Club rooms, Union annex
- Frosh "Y", 7 p. m.
- Peoples church
- Christian Science, 7:15 p. m.
- Chapel, Peoples church

## Testing Laboratory Does Research for American Hotel Association

Next time a resident of one of the American Hotel association hotels wants to know if it will be safe to leave that valuable mink coat in the closet, the management will be able to touch for the mothproof quality of the room.

Through the research of the hotel testing laboratory in the power plant, under the direction of B. R. Proulx, head to the department of hotel administration, such things as the mothproofability of nearly 800 of the AHA hotels will be guaranteed.

Included in the work of the lab, which began the first of July, 1943, is the testing of paints, textiles, detergents, and cleaning compounds of various types. Although skilled technicians have become increasingly difficult to get, Proulx and his staff have "farmed out" unusual problems.

By the term farmed out, Proulx stated, is meant that if a

chemical testing experiment comes to the laboratory, the Michigan State chemistry department will assist. In the case of the mothproofing test the entomology department did the research.

As in many businesses and organizations these days, the equipment is adequate but could stand replacements and additions to continue and enlarge the research work.

Under the direction of Proulx, the laboratory seeks to determine the quality, injuriousness and length of the life of products. As in the researches conducted by Readers' Digest on tobaccos and dentifrices, the hotel testing department of Michigan State investigates the claims of manufacturers on what their products will do.

Despite the world conditions deterring the progress of the hotel testing program, Proulx concluded, the work will be kept up indefinitely.



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8.  
Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Wednesday and Saturday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.  
Telephone—College Phone 8-1511. Editorial Office—Ext. 269; Business Office—Ext. 268.  
Subscription rates—5c per copy; \$3.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to non-students.

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## Spartans at War

By ANNE COWAN

NEWS comes from Fran Chappoton, class of '46, that he is now in Fort Riley, Kan., with the cavalry unit. Ed Harris, Phi Delta, also of the class of '46, is taking engineering in the navy unit stationed at the University of Michigan.

Capt. Charles Leighton, former navigator of the famous flying fortress, "Memphis Belle," is experiencing his first flights in a primary trainer, during his flight training at Camden, S. C. A quarterback and a center from Lansing added the 11th armored division's 41st cavalry reconnaissance squadron team to victory. The tankers, stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas, beat the Abilene army air base, 12 to 0. Calling signals for the winning 11 was Sgt. Bill Wendley, who played on the State freshman football team before entering the army. Cpl. Malcolm Rouse, also of Lansing, participated in the game.

The game was the big sports event of the week, since three colleges formerly active in intercollegiate sports abandoned football schedules this year because of the war, and as a result a crowd of 8,000 jammed the stadium which is near their camp.

The fellows all had a treat in store for them when the Hardin-Simmons cowgirls, in colorful Texas regalia, mounted white ponies and performed rope tricks. The 11th armored division band and that of the army air base supplied the proper football atmosphere.

The Wren twins, Bob and Bill, write weekly to Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations. Bob has just finished his V-12 course at Emory, Va., and is spending a week in New York city. He will begin additional training at Norfolk, Va., soon.

Bill has just finished a special three-month course at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and from there is moving to the middle school at Norfolk, Va.

Dick Eberhard, '47, has been at Keesler field, Miss., but at the moment is back on campus. Another name to add to the lengthy list of Spartans in the marine corps at the U. of M. is that of Tom Paton, who was a Delta Chi '45.

Maxwell field, Ala., sends a list of State men who are now at the army air force's pre-flight school for pilots. These men are aviation cadets: Jean Anderson, '44; Charles Blacklock, '45; Bill Butters, '41; Jack Clark, '46; Bob Gilmore, '45; George Kinas, '44; Ernest Langyel, '43, and Jack Moga, '44.

Some of the others who are also at the same camp and taking the same pre-flight course are Ronald Mulvaney, '44; Dick Nettie, '45; George Petschulat, '45; Harold Pritchard, '45; Harry Smith, '45; Jack Stack, Bob Staffeld, '44; George Stites, '45; Bill Szitas, '46; Jack Waltershausen, '44; Gordon Wegner, '46; Jack Wilson, '44, and Lloyd Wilson, '45.

## Moscow Decision Endangers Ruhr

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The operation of American heavy bombers—thus laying Hitler's European fortress wide open to precision aerial assault from the west, south and east—might result from the Moscow Tripartite declaration for closer coordination of American-Russian war strategy.

Whether such a decision actually was taken, and it necessarily would have to be the result of a Russian invitation, will be known only when and if bombs start falling from United States daylight bombers on Hitler's "eastern Ruhr."

But already the Germans either are anticipating it or have launched a familiar fishing expedition seeking information.

Spanish correspondents in Berlin have sent word to Madrid that it is rumored Russian front airbases will be available for the American air force and that the Germans are worried about additional air attacks from a new direction.

## German Planes Stage Bombing Raids Over Thames Estuary

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—RAF and RCAF mustangs and typhoons continued their round-the-clock offensive sweeps over France and Holland today, destroying three enemy aircraft and damaging a number of locomotives, a communique said.

Other typhoons and fighters attacked two enemy merchant ships off the Brest peninsula in France this afternoon to score hits on both vessels and set them afire.

An air ministry communique said that one fighter was missing.

A few German planes penetrated the outer London district in brief raids tonight and dropped a bomb on a golf course, causing no casualties. In the Thames estuary section, however, at least one person was killed and several were injured.

One enemy plane was destroyed.

## Dimancheff Replaces Butkovich at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND., Nov. 2. (AP)—A virtual unknown seven weeks ago and so lightly regarded in Purdue's football plans that he barely got into the season's opener against Great Lakes, Boris (Babe) Dimancheff today had become the No. 1 ball carrier on the Boilermakers' undefeated and united grid team.

On the shoulders of the 170-pound Dimancheff, an Indianapolis boy, will rest the burden of filling the shoes of "Touchdown Tony" Butkovich.

## THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

A NOVEL idea in the way of a student defense was initiated on the Syracuse university campus last week when students began a drive for junk jewelry.

Coods are collecting jewelry from dorms, sorority houses and other women's residences and will send it to soldiers in the South Pacific for use in bartering with the natives.

Jewelry is as attractive as a shoe coupon or "C" card to the natives the men are meeting on the fighting front. Large-scale bartering like this is old stuff to Americans because much of the early history of the United States is based on it.

The colonists bought off the Indians with colored beads and cloth to open up the New World. Classic example of this was the purchase of Manhattan Island in 1626 by the Dutch colonial Gov. Peter Minuit for trinkets and coins amounting to \$24.

The policy of buying the American land was used to open all the frontiers of the west until finally the ante was raised to include guns and firewater, but the idea was still the same.

It is strange for us to hear that soldiers in the Mediterranean area prefer lipstick and makeup to other gifts from home—and for no ulterior motive. Lipstick and cosmetics have a high rate of exchange among North African natives.

Many of the American soldiers in North Africa often use American cigarettes for bribes rather than smoking them. One of the better known stories of such incidents is told of one Arab who betrayed the location of a machine gun nest for a package of cigarettes.

Natives have been known to "sell" their souls for a candy bar or a handful of silver coins.

The idea of collecting junk jewelry (junk meaning campus costume jewelry of the non-precious kind) has spread to other colleges where drives are getting under way. The plan has been welcomed by defense councils since colleges provide a fertile field for jewelry scrap.

ALONG WITH death and taxes mid-terms ought to be added to the inevitable list. I thought maybe seniors were exempt from exams but I found out the hard way that the exams were only delayed.

Exams, whenever they come, have one good point. They make good conversation material. Students talk about them for weeks before they happen and for weeks after they happen. It usually takes half of the next term to explain why the prof didn't give out with an "A" after you hit that final.

Mid-terms are specially hard on first term freshmen since they mark the beginning of their examination career but by the time the student is a senior he has become hardened to them.

Some of the instructors have the right idea about mid-terms. They give the mid-term over the first half of the term's work and the final exam over the last half of the work. This plan becomes more fair under the new final exam schedule set up during the summer school because of army class schedules.

Under this plan exams will be given during the last two class periods, and no time will be set aside as "exam week." That is, in a Monday-Wednesday-Friday section the class can take the exam the last week either Wednesday or Friday or both days depending on whether the instructor wants to give a one-hour or a two-hour exam.

Students keep on going to classes during the examination period and in that way are put under an extra strain. If instructors give exams covering only the last part of the term's work the material would be distributed more evenly and the student would get a fair break.

Men on the Kent State campus are outnumbered six to one, with 115 men enrolled and the rest women.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"That's the recreation hall where the U.S.O. entertains 29 days out the month—payday we shoot craps."

## Reds Accelerate Westward Drive

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Red army troops, having sealed off the Crimea, accelerated their westward drive across the No-gaish steppe today, captured the important Dnieper river crossing town of Kakhovka and raced to within 30 miles of the Dnieper mouth port of Kherson.

Directly across the Dnieper from Kakhovka, which lies in the mud flats of the east bank, is the town of Berislav. From Berislav roads radiate in many directions through the Dnieper bend area, in which large German forces already are being slashed and forced back from the north.

The Germans harassed Dnieper bend armies thus were faced with assault from the east and south as well as from the northwest, the north, and the northeast.

The Soviet column closest to Kherson, racing there directly from the east, captured the steppe town of Bolshaya Mayachki, 30 miles east of the big Dnieper port. This Russian force and also that in Kakhovka each were entrenched tonight only 70 miles east of Nikolaev, Bug river port.

## Violinist to Present Informal Concert

Bronislaw Huberman, violinist, who appeared on the music concert series last night, will remain on campus today so that he can give an informal public recital at 12:30 p.m. in the music auditorium.

Today's concert is open to everyone, all students and faculty are invited to attend. No tickets of any kind are needed. The performance has been scheduled at noon so that students will have no conflicting classes.

Two of the numbers Huberman will play are "Bach Chaconne" for unaccompanied violin and "Brahms Quartette in C Minor," assisted by members of the faculty.

## Carillon Program Listed

The selections to be played by Denzil Treber on the carillon program today from 1 to 1:10 p.m. will be:  
Old Refrain — Kreiser  
Lich-streud — Kreiser

Using materials and equipment already on hand, the University of Illinois has built a new sanitary engineering laboratory, in which municipal sanitation problems will be studied.

## COAL

(Continued from Page 1)  
has more than a 10 day supply of coal in his basement.

**Deliveries Restricted**  
Under the order, coal production came to a complete standstill. The holder may get more than a ton of bituminous coal. Deliveries are permitted to hospitals, hotels and other users, provided their bills are filled beyond the 10-day supply.

Coincident with this action on household coal, the lakes froze 2,000,000 tons of coal on trains and other supplies are running very low. He indicated that coal sharing may follow, but pits aren't returned to full operation.

## Dairy Conference Begins

Dairy manufacturers are holding a three-day conference here beginning today. Tenny, short course director, announced yesterday. Dairy ice cream manufacturers and milk dealers from all over the state will attend.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

SINGLE STRAND — 17 found call 82636, ask for Billings.

CHEMISTRY 101 NOTE — blue Parker pen. Reward, 1000.

RUST PLAID WOOL — Friday afternoon or evening. Mary Elizabeth Brown.

BLUE PARKER PEN — Physics building or office. Caps, Squadron A, room 101, hall, 9-1880.

LOG AND LOG DUMPS — slide rule, Men's lounge. W. A. Roike, phone 9105, Room 101.

FEPCO WATCH, STAINLESS — open bracelet, engraved with name. Zageimeter, Monday evening, 908 Division, 8-1265.

PAIR OF MEN'S RED — gloves. Call 8-1381, Carleton.

### HELP WANTED

SALESGIRLS — experienced, good dresses. Full or part time. Positions, excellent salary. 1000 S. Washington.

STUDENTS or East Lansing girls wanted to carry mail. Detroit Free Press route. 7:30 a.m. Also have mail in morning routes open. Earn \$10.00 weekly. Phone 4300, office 217 S. Grand, Lansing.

TYPIST for at least half time. Full time preferred. On call evenings. Cline Teachers, Lansing.

SOMEONE to split 8 hour shift in shop. 23677, leave name or phone.



## Saturday's Games to Follow Military Parade in Stadium

Units to Be Identified Over Loud Speaker

Combining military drill with football, the AST Saturday parade will take place in Macklin field at 1 p. m. and will be immediately followed by the campus league double-header, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young said yesterday.

First game Saturday will be between the Vets and the off-campus engineers. The ROTC team and the on-campus engineers will meet in the second encounter.

The parade, usually held on the parade grounds on Harrison road, will be described over the stadium public address system by an officer from the military detachment.

### Vets, ROTCs to March

Marchers will include the Vets and the former junior ROTC, along with the regular AST students. Complete details of the performance will be available later in the week, Lt. Robert Seeliger, AST public relations officer, said yesterday.

After two weeks of play the Vets and the ROTC teams and the league, each having won one and lost one game. In third place with one win and one loss is the on-campus engineering team. The Vets and off-campus engineers have each played only one game. Both were defeated in that game.

### Saturday's Games Listed

Saturday's first game will feature a meeting between the Vets and the ROTC, after a rest last week, and the powerful off-campus engineering team. The on-campus ROTC team will face the on-campus engineers. Civilians do not play this week.

At the first of the season an instructor from the physical department was assigned to each team, instructing the civilian team is Karl Schladerman; the ROTC team is coached by Al Kowal; the Vets are led by John Kane, while the on-campus engineers are directed by Gordon Baugher, and the off-campus engineers are under the direction of the Holsinger.

### Mardi Gras Off-Campus Nominees to Meet, Vote

All off-campus houses wishing to nominate a candidate for Mardi Gras queen should have their nominees meet in organization room 4 Union, tomorrow at 5 p. m. for elimination voting.

A total of 21 women will run for queen. An off-campus representative is nominated. The campus candidate will be separate from cooperative representatives, Elaine Waterbury, off-campus Student council representative, announced yesterday.

## Faculty Members Attend Michigan College Meeting

Four members from the faculty of Michigan State are attending the Michigan College association meeting in Ypsilanti today, along with other faculty members of Michigan universities and colleges of the North Central association of colleges, L. C. Emmons, dean of Liberal Arts, announced yesterday.

Emmons, along with Registrar R. S. Linton, Director S. E. Crowe, and F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, are attending the conference which covers problems of higher education during war time.

First speaker in the morning session, which is closed to North Central colleges only, will be Dean Yocum, of the University of Michigan, on the subject of "Implications of the Presence of Military Men on Campus."

"Transfer of Credits and Completion of Graduation Requirements for Servicemen" will be the topic for Emmons' talk. Following the Michigan State dean of Liberal Arts' speech will be F. L. Seaton, president of Albion college, discussing "Maintenance of Standards."

The open luncheon will have as subject of discussion "Post-war Planning." At the conclusion of the meal, F. J. Kelly, specialist in higher education of the Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will head the afternoon conference.

Following Kelly's talk on "Educational Trends" the remainder of the meeting will be devoted to prolonged discussion of these trends, Emmons concluded.

## Michigan Men Meet Might of Massive Indiana Team

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 2 (AP)—While Bomb Sight Bobby Hoernschemeyer is the Wolverines' "worst of the week," Michigan coaches also are pondering over a little pulverized Indiana line that has had a lot to do with the Hoosier football team's 1-1 hand aerial record.

A tip-off that Hoernschemeyer's 49 pass completions in 110 attempts were fired from behind a well-fortified protective screen is found in Indiana's Western conference offensive record. In four league contests, the Hoosiers have given up an average of only 132 yards rushing and passing to lead the conference.

The Indiana line that started against Ohio State last Saturday averaged 187 pounds, but a couple of 163-pounders, end Frank Hoppe and guard Bob Ravensberg, account for some weight deception in the Hoosier front.

At tackles are Joe Kempf, 200, and Jesse McCune, 190, while Capt. Johnny Tavener at center weighs 195, as does guard J. C.

## Two Great American Sports List Leaders in National Writers Poll

Notre Dame Leads as Football Choice

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Football results so far this season have given the gridiron experts a pretty clear idea of where most of the power is to be found. And in this week's associated press ranking poll they summed it up in two words, "Notre Dame."

The Irish, triumphant over Navy, 33-6, last Saturday, not only retained their place at the top of the ranking list but they received the first place votes of 97 of 101 participants for a total of 1,005 points.

Purdue, victorious in seven straight games, mostly by one-sided scores, shaded Army and Southern California in a close contest for second place. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Navy, Iowa Pre-flight, Duke and the College of the Pacific, in that order, completed the first ten.

What the rankings failed to give, however, was a picture of where the teams may stand in another week, with Notre Dame losing Angelo Bertelli, Purdue losing Tony Butkovich and Michigan losing Bill Doley.

Stan Musial Chosen as League's Best

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Stan Musial, right fielder whose stickwork brought him the National league batting championship and was a major factor in the drive of the St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight pennant, has been named the league's most valuable player for 1943.

The selection was made by a committee of the Baseball Writers' association, and the personable young star polled a total of 267 points out of a possible 336, receiving 13 of 24 first-place votes.

His closest rival was a teammate, catcher Walker Cooper, who drew five first-place votes and a point total of 192, the points being awarded on the basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Only two other players were honored with votes for first place. Rudy Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cub outfielder, wound up in third place with a point total of 181. The other five place votes went to Clyde Shonn, veteran relief hurler.

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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

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ARRID



## Allies Capture Nazi Positions by Volturno

Clark's Fifth Army Wins Massico Ridge Over Heavy Resistance

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Launching a heavy attack on the core of the German defense line across Italy, the fifth army has captured "important positions" on towering Massico ridge and Matese mountain in the face of fierce enemy resistance, the Allied command announced today, and a spokesman described the Nazi wall before Rome as "severely shaken."

American troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Salerno army, fighting forward through rugged, rain-soaked terrain, won a good part of Matese, the lofty peak that dominates the upper Volturno valley, while British units advanced four miles in the Mediterranean coastal area to seize the town of Casanova, high on the steep slopes of Massico ridge.

Reports from the front did not indicate exactly how much of Matese mountain, which sprawls over an extensive area, had been occupied by the Americans, but they said a good part of the whole ridge and some of its highest points were cleared of Germans. An Allied officer said the gains were "very encouraging."

Although it was emphasized that the Nazis were defending their mountain stronghold savagely and had yet begun no general retreat to their next natural barrier, the Garigliano river, there were reports that they were leaving extensive mine fields and booby traps in the intervening area—usually a good sign that a withdrawal is contemplated.

## Services Held Today for State Alumnus

Funeral services for J. Merle Bennett, class of 1919, will be held today in Plymouth. Bennett died Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.

He has been Wayne county director of parks and forestry since 1922. During that time he developed 1500 acres of parks and wrote for 15 years under the name of Donald Dourfas. He used this name as Detroit Free Press garden editor.

Organize Your Bowling and Billiard Parties at

Rainbow Recreation Across from the Union "STEVES"

## Women's Land Army Students Take Courses, Do Farm Work at State

By Marion Maichele

Four women of the land army are now attending classes on campus, along with three regular short course women students. They are receiving much the same training as the men, except that their afternoons are spent in doing practical farm work around the college barns.

The only requirement for the land army training is that seven months must be spent in farm work upon completion of the course.

The reasons for taking the courses are varied. Mrs. Rachel Detweiler, Detroit, took the course because she and her husband have bought a farm. They plan to start working on it March 1 of next year. Since neither of them is an experienced farmer, she felt that she needed the practical studies which the land army course would give her.

### Tired of Office Work

Helen McCormick of Dearborn enlisted in the women's land army primarily because she was tired of office work. She spent the summer in camp near Allegan picking beans and peaches.

Barbara Hubbard, Wayne, and June Roth, Lowell, spent the summer at the same Allegan camp. Miss Hubbard left the office because she wanted outdoor work, and Miss Lowell, who was raised on a farm, came for more training. She thinks that she may use her training on the home farm next spring.

In addition to the women's land army representatives, there are three women enrolled in the general Agriculture short course, one in a two-year course, and the others in the Kellogg scholarship group. The women take exactly the same courses as the men.

### Many Not Farmers

Most of the women enrolled in the short course are not farmers. Shirley Wood of Detroit, who speaks with an English accent, spent about four years in central Africa where she lived on both a dairy farm and a coffee plantation.

Miss Wood's mother was born on a sheep and ostrich farm in South Africa. Although she now lives in a city, she thought that agriculture would be more useful to her in the future than home economics. She is interested in taking the regular college course at some later date.

Virginia Forshee, Ann Arbor, enrolled in Agriculture because she thought she would learn a great deal from such a course. She has been working in the Ford plant, but she hopes someday to live on a large farm.

### Taking Two-Year Course

Martha Eis, Milford, is enrolled in the two-year course. She said that she decided that she wanted to be a farmer, so did something about it. On the ad-

vice of Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad she enrolled in the short course department until she is sure that she is really interested in Agriculture.

All the students were enthusiastic about the course. Although the land army women were tired from their work in the barns, the usual statement was "I've learned so many things already."

## Faculty Holds Career Conference for High School Grads at Ovid

As a part of the statewide program of aiding high school graduates to plan for the future, tomorrow will be the annual career conference for the Ovid high school, Ovid.

Attending the conference, and serving as advisers to the students will be six faculty members from Michigan State, according to Mabel Petersen, housing supervisor for women.

Along with Miss Petersen will be Mrs. Merle Myers, professor of education; Paul Dressel, secretary of the orientation committee; Paul Bagwell, acting head of the speech department; C. V. Millard, head of the department of education, and R. S. Linton, registrar.

### Council to Hold Dinner

Student council will hold a dinner meeting at the Hunt food shop at 6:15 p.m. today, Pres. Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon junior, announced yesterday. The regular bi-monthly council meeting will be held following the dinner.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

### HOME EC BOARD

Home Ec board will meet today at 7 p. m. in the Home Ec library. Pres. Jean Oviatt stated yesterday.

### SWL INTEREST GROUPS

Interest groups sponsored by SWL will meet tonight at 7 in the following rooms of the Union annex, Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior, announced.

Social and personality, room 103; drama, room 104; publicity, room 15; art, room 11, and radio, room 104.

### YWCA

YWCA will hold a World Student Service fund workshop at a meeting today scheduled at 7 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church, Pres. Jean Rannum, Williamsville, N. Y., senior, said.

Joanne D'Arcy, Detroit junior, will be chairman of the day, with Betty Grosshackle, Detroit sophomore, acting as hostess chairman.

Plans will be made for the WSSF drive to be held on campus Tuesday.

### Chinese Officials Urge Organizing for Peace

CHUNGKING, Nov. 2 (AP)—Chinese officials, having the contents of the Moscow conference declared today that it must put the Japanese in a fearful mood, but it was not believed that Japan would regard the agreement as a cause for war against Russia.

Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said Pres. Chiang Kai Shek reportedly had urged the necessity of organizing for future peace before the war ends.

## Nazi Balkan Drive Beaten Down by Slav Partisans

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Yugoslav partisans fought bitterly today against the Germans as Russian armies drove into the Crimea, thought nearer the restoration of Sevastopol as the Black Sea base of the Soviet fleet.

Today's communiqué broadcast by Gen. Josip Broz, the partisans declared that they had beaten down a series of considerable attacks, and that determined German assaults had been beaten back in both Bosnia and Croatia.

Two hundred and fifty Germans were killed in Mostar, near Kolastin, the war office said, a German attack on tanks in eastern Bosnia was beaten back, and Croatians captured a village in Bosnia.

## SOLOMONS

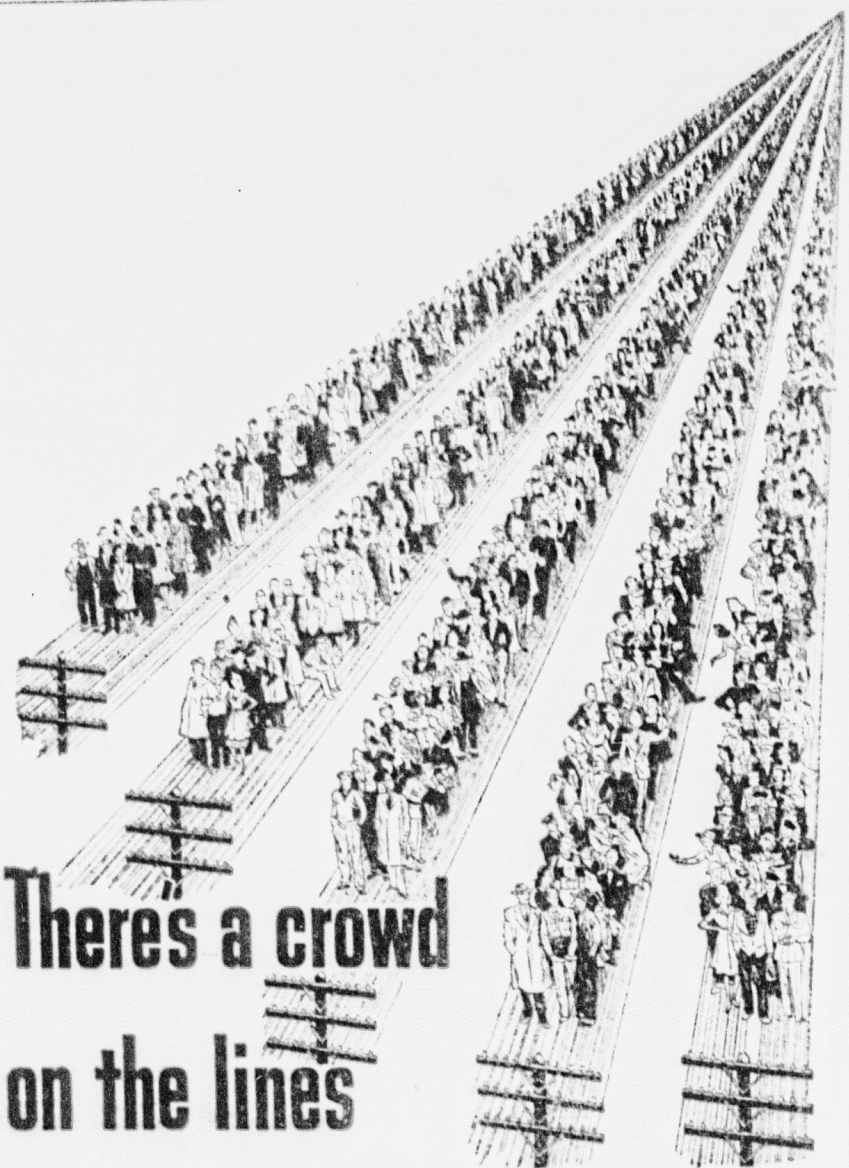
(Continued from Page 1)

saying only the Japanese were intercepted on a sortie near the west coast of Bougainville. Allied warships were in the invasion force.

Later Japanese planes bombed the American vessels, inflicting minor damage.

Below Bougainville, the land and American troops landed on the two islands. The Treasury group had driven the Japanese into the interior, cutting across the land route of Mono from the south to the northeast coast.

On Croisette to the south, American troops have landed four miles from their original landing point near the village of Voza on the southwest coast.



There's a crowd on the lines

It's always a big crowd in these war days. But the long distance operator keeps the calls moving quickly unless there are just too many for the circuits. If she says the circuits are busy, you can help by canceling your call if it isn't really important. But if you can't cancel, the operator will request—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes." It's the work of war we are trying to speed over the wires.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

\* INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS! \*

● NOW SHOWING THRU THURS. ●

THEY DEIFIED A WORLD AT WAR and found their... greatest danger was Love!

DIANA BARRYMORE  
BRIAN DONLEVY

**NIGHTMARE**

STATE

CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M.