

Today's Campus

Word to Wise

Call the police, notify the FBI, do something, because the song situation has really reached a point where men on campus have to resort to rival enough college songs in order to get their marching music. Recently heading across campus the other day, an AST member heard to give forth with the Michigan fight song.

No Rationing Here

Now they have discovered another solution to the transportation difficulties. Three civilian men students were spotted the other day riding on one bicycle. One was perched gingerly on the handlebars, another shakily on the seat, and the third was working his way through college by pumping the pedals.

Lewis-Ickes Coal Bill Goes to WLB for Final O.K.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4, (AP)—The War Labor Board took under consideration today the coal-mining agreement worked out by John L. Lewis and Secretary of Interior Ickes. Meaning most of 460,000 hard and soft coal miners continued idle. The WLB must approve the agreement if it is to become effective and Ickes acknowledged today that it also probably will require an increase in the price of coal.

As labor administrator, Ickes said in a press conference he probably would ask the OPA to best coal price ceilings. Coal operators have estimated a similar wage contract would raise coal 15 to 40 cents a ton.

The extra cost arises from the fact that the miners would get one and one-half pay for work beyond 40 hours a week, and under the Ickes-Lewis agreement, underground men would have a 52½ hour week. The whole formula works out to \$1.30 a day increase in earnings for soft coal miners who now get \$7 for a basic 7-hour day.

Reports from the coal fields said only a comparative handful of miners went back to work in response to the telegraphed directions from Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, last night.

The general opinion among persons familiar with the situation is that it probably will be Monday, or any event, before full production can be resumed.

UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Loss of the blimp K-94 with her eight-man crew as a result of a fire was announced by the navy today.

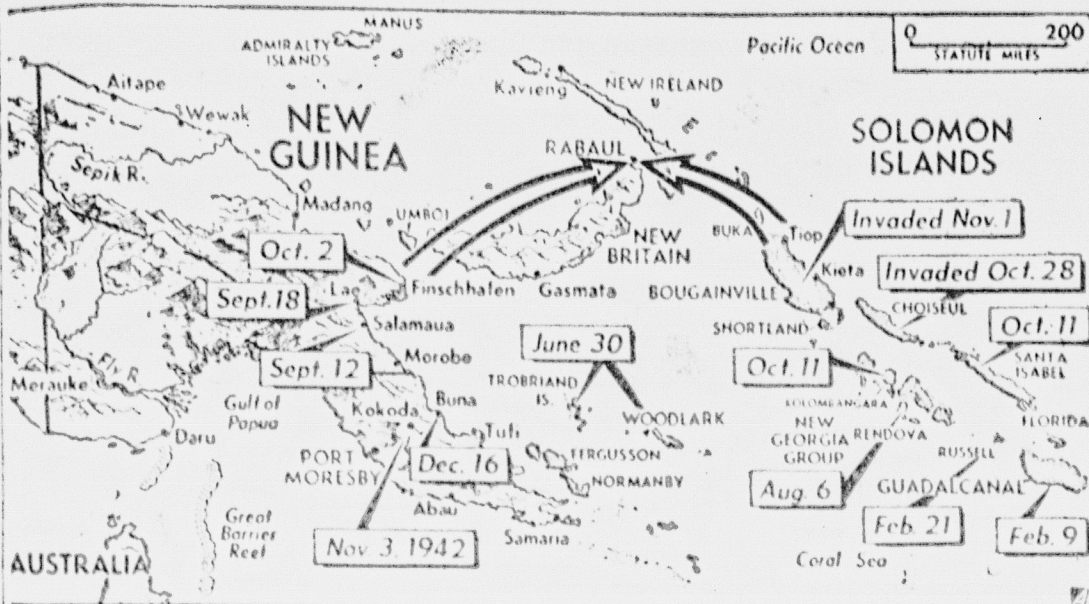
The craft was destroyed by fire, the navy said, while on a routine flight.

It is known that the loss of this airship was not the result of enemy action, the navy said. A thorough search of the area in which the blimp went down to the sea was futile and no survivors were found.

All of the men aboard are listed as "missing," and next of kin have been notified, the navy said. None were from Michigan.

Yanks Sink Five Nip Ships Off Bougainville

Allied Pincers Movement Closes in on Japanese Base



Figures above indicate the invasion dates of the Solomon and neighboring islands in the steady march of American forces island-by-island toward the great Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain. Latest invasion was made by American marines on the island of Bougainville.

At present, the marines are consolidating their bridgehead at Empress Augusta bay after a counterattacking Jap naval force was put to rout by the American navy Tuesday south of Bougainville.

Insure Marine Footholds at Augusta Bay

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HDQ., Friday, Nov. 5 (AP)—A Japanese cruiser and four destroyers were sunk in the navy battle of American and Japanese warships near the Allies' Bougainville beachhead, it was announced officially today.

Radio Tokyo previously had conceded the loss of a cruiser and two destroyers in the battle fought Tuesday morning.

The battle, which lasted more than two hours, occurred when enemy units were intercepted heading toward the Empress Augusta bay sector on Bougainville's west coast where American marines landed the day before.

Two Ships Hit

Two other Japanese cruisers and destroyers were hit. No Allied vessels were lost in the naval fight.

The Japanese force, believed to consist of four cruisers and eight destroyers, was met 40 miles from Empress Augusta. The intense phase of the action lasted 90 minutes but South Pacific headquarters said the time of the fight and the subsequent pursuit of the fleeing enemy amounted to more than two hours.

Later the Japanese sent over 67 planes to attack the fleet units and 17 were downed.

Jap Resistance Ended

Thirty miles south of Bougainville, where the first phase of the northern Solomon invasion opened Oct. 27 with invasion of tiny Treasury island by American and New Zealand forces, all organized enemy resistance has ceased.

The fight against an estimated 200 Japanese there terminated See JAPS—Page 3

Eden to Enlighten Turkey About Aim of Moscow Pact

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who arrived in Cairo today on his way home from signing the Moscow Pact, will reassure the Turkish government on Russia's aims in the Balkans and possibly may ask for Allied air bases in Turkey.

The main purpose for a forthcoming meeting with Numan Menemencioğlu, Turkish foreign minister, is to set at rest Turkey's long-standing apprehensions about Soviet influence and operations in the Black sea area and in the Balkans.

The Moscow Pact's reference to measures to be taken to shorten the war against Germany was construed by some Turkish observers as including moves in the Balkans, and Turkey consequently expects enlightenment on the Allies' plans in this sphere.

Nazi Casualties Mount from Russian Conflict

Reds Threaten Kiev, Near Latvian Border

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 5 (AP)—Germany has suffered 2,700,000 casualties, nearly 1,000,000 of them killed and captured, during four months of a still-rolling Red army offensive which threatens to hurl the Nazi army out of Russia this winter, a special Moscow announcement disclosed last night.

Since July 5 when the Germans "failed disgracefully" in their own brief offensive in the Orel Kursk Belgorod salient, the Russians have killed 900,000 Germans and captured 98,000, half of them wounded, said the special war review.

On the basis of previous official Moscow reviews, the Germans have suffered 9,100,000 casualties since they began the most sanguinary war in history with the invasion of Russia June 22, 1941.

Just before this triumphant announcement the regular daily communiqué announced that Red armies had swept up to the lower Dnieper river, opposite Kherson, the Black sea port on the west bank near the river's mouth, had captured the west bank highway town of Dimer, only 20 miles north of the Ukraine capital at Kiev, and reached a point only 54 miles from the Latvian border in a renewed drive from the Nevel sector on the north central front.

Berlin broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press also disclosed that fresh Russian shock troops had landed on three-day-old bridgeheads near Kerch.

AST Band to Furnish Music for Tea Dance

Union board will present the first tea dance of the term tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Margie Graff, publicity chairman, announced.

Bill Baer and his 13-piece AST band will furnish the music. He will introduce his newly chosen vocalist at the dance.

A half-hour broadcast by the band over WKAR college radio station, will follow the dancing. The music will be played from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Allied Armies Capture Vital Nazi Defenses

German Retreat Nears Rome, Isernia Road Junction Taken

ALLIED HDQ., ALLIERS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Striking boldly in pre-dawn darkness, British and Canadian troops of Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army captured the vital road junction of Isernia at the central hinge of the German line early today as the enemy reeled back in almost every sector of the Italian front.

On the fifth army front near the Mediterranean coast beaten Nazi troops streamed across the 14-mile-wide Ganghiano valley toward their next refuge in the Aurunci mountain range, closely pursued under clearing skies by British and American forces that knocked them from their elaborate positions on Massico ridge and San Croce mountain in bitter fighting yesterday.

The improved weather enabled Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark to rush quantities of tanks and nearby artillery into the pounding pursuit of the Germans along the two main highways to Rome, less than 85 miles away.

With the capture of Isernia the whole German defense system in the mountainous center of the fight front was threatened and the eighth army was brought to within 90 miles of the Italian capital.

The enemy's flight across the Ganghiano valley was being carried out under the protection of the most extensive demolitions and mine fields yet left in the path of the Allies' inexorable advance.

Music Group Reactivates

At a recent meeting, Michigan State alumni and faculty members of Phi Mu Alpha, national professional fraternity for men in music, decided to resume an active status, despite the many members in active service.

All members in service, or in residence in East Lansing are asked to contact Dr. William Sur, president of the local honorary at the music building.

Engineers' Dance Tomorrow Lists Ed Berry's Band

The traditional Engineers' Ball will be held tomorrow in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. with music furnished by Ed Berry and his orchestra.

The dance will be semi-formal and open only to civilian and former junior ROTC engineers, according to co-chairman Wilfred Bennett, Milford senior, and alternate Bettison, Lansing senior.

Tickets are available at 109 Joss Hall and from the ticket committee, co-chairmen, Pfc. Bill Carlson, Englewood, N. J., former junior ROTC, and Russ Phillips, Bad Axe senior.

Marvin Schumann, Milford senior, is in charge of publicity for the affair, while decorations are being handled by Jack Mitzeffeld, Detroit senior, Bill Werback, Lansing senior, and Pat O'Connell, Escanaba senior.

Patrons for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Price, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Ludd, Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Sweet, Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Baccus and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, all of the engineering dept. George Becker, Ferris senior, heads the patron committee.

Junior Farm Bureau Meet to Be Held Tomorrow

The state junior farm bureau will hold its annual meeting on the campus tomorrow. The day session will consist of a business meeting with election of officers, and a banquet at the Peoples church.

A social meeting will be held in the evening at Dea hall. All junior farm bureau members on campus are invited to attend.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Faculty newcomers, 2 p. m.
Music auditorium

AST cadet officers, 5:15 p. m.
Spartan room, Union

SWL, 7:30 p. m.

Faculty dining room, Union

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.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
INC. 9 - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription rates—5c per copy; \$1.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to non-students.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of publication on special dispatches here- by are reserved.

Managing Editor, NEVA ACKERMAN
Editorial Director, BARBARA DENISON Business Manager, JANE MILLAR

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors: TEG MUELEMISS, JEAN HUGAL, KAY RESEMER, LOIS BARNES, BETTY JO CORNISH

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Managers: YVONNE DAVIDSON, BARBARA FEARN- SIDE, GENEVIEVE HARRISON, MADALYN WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, JANE WALKER

Reporters: Emily Kallio, Jerry Kenney, Leone Seastrom, Marion Hockel, Mar- jorie McLean, Jack Walker, Jeanne Mason, Jean Menden, Jane Seagrave, Dee Dearing, Jane Humphreys, Marion Mitchell, Dorothy Benjamin, May Ann May, Mary Kay Blomberg, Cecilia LaMotte, Mary Ellen Speer, Nancy Har- kins, Anne Cowan, Rosemary Howland, Scottie McNeal

Night Editor

Lois Barnes

THE LESS SAID

By NEVA ACKERMAN

COLLEGE was a dream to most State students long before they ever became of college age. It probably started with the '29 vision of coen coats, football games, formal and learning, of course.

When upperclassmen came it was still something of a Shang- rila. There were football games, J hops, ROTC corps spon- sors, and canoeing on the Red Cedar.

There were basketball and baseball games, fraternity par- ties and pep rallies. There was the traditional Frosh-Soph brawl and the water carnival.

Those were the days when there was cream of every flavor in the dandy and grand and there was always enough coke to go around. Why, even the East Lansing eating establish- ments stayed open all day.

Those were the times when the sight of an 'S' sweater was not an oddity and when Mason and Abbot and Wells halls pre- sented their pajama parade in the spring. That was back when there were serenades by the Jacksons every Thursday.

Sure it was fun. That was what makes students like to be a part of Michigan State college. There are the reasons why they will revisit the campus for future Homecoming celebrations, and why they will send their children back to Michigan State.

It is great to talk about all of those things too, but that is yes- terday's story. Now college is not learning, of course, but earning indeed. Classes are no longer incidental. Many of the trimmings are gone, but it is still Michigan State.

Thinking about these things is living in the past. And talking of them is hard on morale, espe- cially to the new student. With a freshman new at school hears the upperclassmen say, "In the good old days we had so much fun. You should have been here." College isn't really college today, he wants to pack up his bags and come back after the war.

The reason why college isn't fun any more to many upper- classmen is that they keep talk- ing of the old days. They raise the standards of pre-war times.

Naturally with such an outlook it couldn't be fun. It is hiding from reality rather than taking advantage of the new situation.

Of course it isn't the same, but neither is anything else. There can't be any "business as usual" on the campus nor can a college expect to stay the same when everything else is changing.

Students wouldn't really want it that way if they would have it. Living that way would make them feel like slackers. But letting old standards spoil new

opportunities and new activities is another thing.

A college has to convert to wartime just as any other or- ganization does. Henry Ford would much prefer to see auto- mobiles rolling off his assembly lines than to see bombers built at Willow Run. The butcher would rather sell T-bone steaks than hamburgers, too.

Michigan State has changed. Some 3,000 soldiers have re- placed civilian men. Women are doing the jobs men usually do. Instructors strain over wartime teaching loads, and social life is confined to Saturday nights when soldier students have "open post." Students even wonder sometimes if they will actually be prepared to do a valuable job when they graduate.

Spartans ought to be proud that State didn't go under but that it met the wartime chal- lenge. Some of the trimmings are gone but this is still Michi- gan State.

When it is said that college students have a duty to perform, it may be funny to some but it really is true. This is the day when a student is not an orna- ment of society but a working part of it.

This is the time for prepara- tion to take the place of men in business and production and more important, it is the day when we are responsible for preserving of educational and cultural activities.

This isn't the "good old days" and the student who thinks in such terms is in a slump. This is College, 1943.

Navy, ASTP Tests to Be Given Tuesday

Qualifying examinations for the navy V-12 program and the army's ASTP will be held in the Music auditorium at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Paul Dressel, director of orientation, announced, yes- terday.

The exam will start promptly at 9 a. m. and no one will be admitted after testing has start- ed. While the test will be over before noon, it probably will not be finished in time for 11 o'clock classes.

Admission blanks and informa- tion about tests may be obtained at the orientation office in the Administration building.

Cattle Men Hold Sale

The Holstein cattle breeders of the state are holding their silver anniversary consignment sale in the livestock pavilion to- day. George E. Brown, head of the animal husbandry depart- ment, announced.

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

THE KAPPA Deitas have plenty to celebrate these days. They are dining in the light of new diamonds, to save candles. Peg Rogers is wearing one of them, the recent gift of Cpl. Dean Millard of the signal corps division of the army air forces.

The other new blinkie model is on Florence Wright's left hand. She got hers from Joe Tar- vella, stationed in Chicago with the coast guard.

Carol Jean Reihmer, Alpha Chi pledge, is showing her friends another of these tasty bits of hard carbon. It proves that things are strictly settled between Carol Jean and Carl Duvall, who's in the seabees in Oakland, Calif.

Announcement of another en- gagement comes from Doris Fox of Sanford house, who received a ring from Edith May, '43, now stationed at Camp Hulen, Texas.

News of a late fall wedding comes to our ears. Betty Fink, '46, and Cpl. Alan Bennett, '45, Pi Kappa Phi, have been married and are living in Stuart, Fla. Alan is in the air forces, attending radar school.

Eight new Theta Chi initiates are proudly displaying their pins since they became active Sunday morning. They are Clarence Atwater, Lansing sophomore; Charles Rice, Chesaning sopho- more; Paul Walters, Buffalo, N. Y. sophomore; Fred Walters, De- troit junior; Al George, Muske- gon Heights freshman; Floyd Washko, New Brunswick, N. J. junior; Bill Semboer, Konawa, Okla. senior; and Henry Bilbat.

The Kappa Deitas and Delta Zetas officially introduced their new housemothers last week. The KDs were "at home" Tues- day to present Mrs. Edna Phil- lips and the Delta Zetas had a tea in honor of Mrs. Plagge, former Sigma Nu housemother at Iowa State Sunday.

Typical fall fun is in store for the Epsilon Chis tonight. The actives are taking their new pledges out to the WAA cabin to roast weiners and get better acquainted in the process.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta, being an optimistic bunch, have elected officers for the year. The new slate includes Bill Adams as president, recorder, Bob Marshall, secretary, Dick Frederickson, and treasurer, Herb Hoover.

Phi Deltas again, this time an- nouncing seven new pledges. The men are Rudy Herzog, Flint; Dick Hart, Redford; Jack John- son, Grand Rapids; Jack Peyton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bill Baer, Detroit, and Winfield Holden, Detroit, all freshmen, and Walt Campbell, Kansas City junior.

ATO Sgt. Gordon McIntyre has gone a step farther on the royal road to happiness. Satur- day he and Zib Richey were married in Birmingham.

Pte. Samuel Osborn, '42 and member of Alpha Chi Sigma, was married recently to Mar- jory Thomas.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"You'd feel low, too, if you were at the awkward age too old to write Santa Claus, and too young to get presents from men!"

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

THANKSGIVING COUPONS

Thanksgiving night away from campus will be ration free only if the student returns for her first Friday class. Dean Eliza- beth Conrad announced yester- day. If a student does not re- turn for her first Friday class, she must give up one A coupon, Wednesday night, preceding Thanksgiving away from cam- pus will not require an A cou- pon under any conditions.

CO-OP MEETING

There will be a meeting at 5 p. m. in 130 Merrill hall for all cooperative house women and their nominees for Muriel Gras- queen. The cooperative house representative in the contest will be selected at this time.

OFF-CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Ten representatives, two from each zone, were elected this week to serve on the off-campus judiciary board, according to Acting Chairman Elaine Water- bury, Clarkston junior.

The women who will make up the board for the remainder of the term are: Zone one, Donna McLachlan, Ewart junior, and Mary True, Armada sophomore. Zone two, Jacqueline Smith, St. Clair Shores freshman, and Mar- jorie Dershem, St. Johns junior. Zone three, Elaine Waterbury, and Betty Snell, Bradley senior. Zone four, Laura Peterson, South Haven junior, and Jean Robson, East Lansing junior. Zone five, Virginia Morrison, Elk Rapids junior, and Gloria Bishop, Lake Odessa senior.

Seminar Meet Planned

Staff members of the ex- perimental station will hold a seminar meeting in the physi- cture building Monday, Novem- ber 8, 10 p. m. Discussion leaders will be C. G. Barr, S. T. Dexter, and F. Marshall. The topic of discussion will be "Plan- mones and Their Utiliza-

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

RUBENSTEIN 3-piece suit, day in women's lounge, call 8-1581.

JOCE AND YELLOW, 1000 and 4000, call 8-1581.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, white gold band in old box, call Elaine Sobel, 8-1581.

LOWER PEN HALF, blue with black stripes, call 8-1581.

PAIR OF SHELLHIMMERS, in back seat, Wednesday, call 8-1581.

BLUE PARKER PENCIL, Physics building or drill hall, Cape, Squadron A, room 10, call 8-1581.

FEEDLO WATCH, 1000, 4000, 8000, 12000, Monday evening, call 8-1581.

PAIR OF MEN'S BOOTS, 1000, 4000, 8000, 12000, call 8-1581.

PAIR OF RED MITTENS, Saturday morning, call 8-1581.

14 CARAT GOLD FILLS, 1000, 4000, 8000, 12000, call 8-1581.

FOR SALE

17 JEWEL WESTFIELD, 1000, 4000, 8000, 12000, call 8-1581.

HELP WANTED

SALES GIRLS experienced, dresses, full or part time, excellent salary, call 8-1581.

STUDENTS of East Lansing, call 8-1581.

WANTED

BIKE in good condition, call 8-1581.

Classified Rates

Two cents per word, minimum charge, 30c; all advertisements payable in advance; no pre- ferred position. Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8 Telephone 8-1511—Business Ext. 263

STATE

THRU SATURDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M.

HERE'S A THRILL NEW AND GAY...

It's a Dance-Filled Holiday with a footloose Flying Tiger on a 5-Day Leave!

FRED ASTAIRE * LESLIE JOAN

The Skip the Limit

with ROBERT BENCHLEY

ROBERT RYAN * ELIZABETH PATTERSON

MARJORIE GATESON * FREDDIE SLACK and his ORCHESTRA

Produced by DAVID HEMPSTEAD • Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH

Original Screen Play by Frank Fenlon and Lynn Root

Once-Beaten Michigan Team to Meet Hoosier Eleven

Wolverines Replace Daley, White, Pregulman

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 4 (AP)—Unless those injury reports from Indiana are "bear" stories, buzzing Bob Hoernschemeyer is in for a hectic afternoon Saturday when he leads his Hoosier mates against once-beaten Michigan here.

Even without big Bill Daley, Merv Pregulman and Paul White, Michigan seems bound for its greatest offensive season in Coach Fritz Crisler's six-year regime.

The Wolverine's lost explosive power, but acquired finesse when Bob Wiese replaced Daley at fullback this week, while rugged Bob Derleth appears a capable successor to Pregulman at tackle. Wally Dwyer already has been under fire at White's scrumback post, performing creditably against Illinois.

The future accorded Hoernschemeyer a triple threat proved an excellent psycho-spiritual tonic for the Wolverines just after they made farewell to Daley and Pregulman. In spite of reaction to the "halt Hoernschemeyer" challenge, Crisler's charges this week have been fired to a pitch not previously reached this season.

The Wolverine's take against the Hoosiers a record of 207 yards and 2,110 yards gained rushing and passing in six games. Their best previous record under Crisler was 221 yards and 1,111 yards by the 1942 club in six games.

Coach Bo McMillin, according to dispatches from Bloomington, announced that guards Bob Ravenscroft and J. C. Coffee, center and Captain Johnny Tavener and quarterback Johnny Cannon will see little action Saturday because of injuries received in the Notre Dame game.

Teams to Parade With AST Before Football Games

Four campus league military football teams started preparation for their dual participation in Saturday's events by running through dummy scrimmage last night. The games will be preceded by an AST parade in Macklin field in which the teams will march.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. in order to eliminate any delay after the four teams will march in a separate company dressed in their football uniforms.

Playing in the first game will be the Vets and the off-campus engineers. The second game will feature the clash of the on-campus team and the former ROTC men.

The various units of the parade and the significance of the movements will be explained to the onlookers by an officer from the military department over the public address system.

Providing music for the marchers will be the AST band which has played on one previous occasion.

Singer to Appear at Coral Gables

Formerly the singer with Duke Ellington's band, Jean Eldridge will be the featured artist at Coral Gables this week-end. Miss Eldridge will appear Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoon and evening in the new program arranged by the management.

Other acts will include the Callahan sisters from the Club Royal in Detroit, and Count Maurice, originator of the Think a drink specialty, and his company.

Russ Wright will act as master of ceremonies, with Benny Carow and his band again providing the musical background.

YWCA Will Sponsor Student Fund Drive

A campus-wide drive for the World Student Service fund will be sponsored by the YWCA on Tuesday. Booths will be located in the Union lobby and at various places on campus.

WSSE is an international program carried out by colleges and universities to secure funds for purchasing notebooks, writing paper, books, lamp oil, shoes and stockings, milk, and similar articles for student prisoners of war and evacuees.

Tags will be given to contributors to the fund.

Harmon Reported Missing in Action for Second Time

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Nov. 4 (AP)—Louis Harmon, father of Lt. Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-American halfback of 1939 and 1940, said tonight that the army had informed him his son had been missing in action over China since Oct. 30. Harmon, a fighter pilot, crashed last April in Central America, but found his way through the jungle to safety.

A telegram received by Harmon's family at 6 p.m. (EWT) today read:

"The Secretary of War desires to express his regret by saying Second Lt. Thomas D. Harmon has been reported missing in action over China since 30 October. If further details or other information are received you will be promptly notified."

The elder Harmon said he believed his son was in supporting action in Chinese fighting around Chungking, which was reported the scene of a sharp attack against the Japanese last Saturday, the day Harmon was listed as missing.

Harmon received his silver wings as a twin-engine bomber pilot at Williams field, Ariz., Oct. 30, 1942. He was first reported missing in action last April 8, four days after the date of a letter notifying his parents he was in the Caribbean area, serving outside the United States for the first time.

Dates for Make-up Pictures Posted

Class pictures for the Wolverine will be scheduled for next week as follows: Monday to Wednesday, pictures for med. bio., former junior ROTCs, and junior Vets.

For those who missed appointments, Thursday is make-up day for seniors, Friday for underclassmen. No appointment is needed. Hub studio will be open from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

JAPS

(Continued from Page 1)
Wednesday, exactly a week after the invasion opened.

Adding to the Japanese losses later on the same day of the naval fight were three destroyers sunk and two heavy cruisers damaged by MacArthur's bombers during a heavy raid on shipping at Rabaul.

After the Japanese task force broke off the fight, scattering in three groups toward Rabaul, the Allied units regrouped for the expected enemy air attacks which came after dawn.

Although no Allied ship losses occurred, "damage and casualties were sustained," headquarters said.

Carillon Program Listed

The following selections will be played by Denzil Trener, on the carillon program today from 1 to 1:10 p. m.:
Bontree — Handel
Minuet in G — Beethoven

Socialist Will Appear as Second Speaker in Vesper Program

Norman Thomas, author, lecturer, and four-time socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, will be the guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the 5 o'clock Vesper hour at Peoples church. Thomas will speak on "Some Basic Postwar Problems."

He is coming from Detroit where he has been one of the speakers at a conference on post-war reconstruction.

Vesper hour is part of a weekly program sponsored by the Student Christian union. Thomas is the second noted person to be brought to speak on the series.

Civilian students, servicemen and ASTs are invited.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

SAM'S ... Has a complete

selection of Furnishings - Kits - Hats - and

other wearables for the

MEN IN THE ARMED SERVICES

Part Wool, Winter Weight

O. D. SHIRTS \$5.50

All Wool O. D.

PANTS \$11.50

Sleeveless Army Sweaters

Khaki collar — warm weight — very fine quality, closely knit.

\$1.98

All Wool O. D. Felt
GARRISON HATS

\$5.98

Complete with Insignia

Army Belts

Extra fine webbing — Have Solid Brass Buckles.

\$1

All Wool

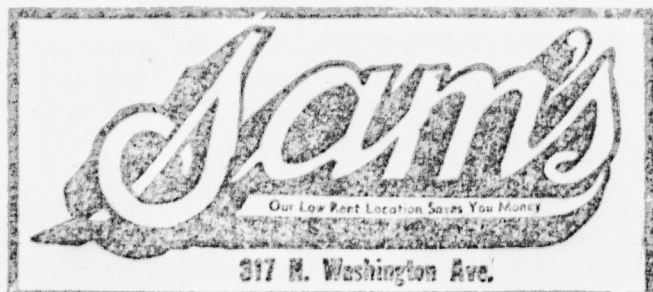
ARMY SOX 79¢

All Wool

SCARF and GLOVES \$3.65 Set

We Have a Complete Stock of Officers'

All Wool O. D. Shirts and Pants



Fall Term Charm

Get a new beauty habit to your fall term curricula. Make your favorite Roger & Gallet a part of your personality. Put it on your skin like liquid perfume. It's an everlasting fragrance that's just busy with charm.



Flowers Say It Best



Very easy too . . . Just give your order here. Flowers of the finest quality will be delivered anywhere in the United States.

Whether they're for a birthday, a wedding anniversary, or a party we will have them.

Just Call 8-3551

Jewett's

128 W. Grand River
REED MILLIGAN, Manager

Attack by RAF Reaches Top in Total Tonnage

Allied Air Forces Smash Duesseldorf in Night Bombing Raid

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The RAF's great night fleet poured 2,000 long tons of bombs into Duesseldorf in 27 minutes last night with a record saturation attack, capping a blazing 18 hours in which British and American bombers together rocked Nazi targets with a total of 44,000 tons of bombs, the greatest day-night tonnage in history.

The Duesseldorf assault was described by the air ministry as "concentrated and effective," and it left the Ruhr steel and armament city second only to Hamburg as the most heavily bombed spot in the world.

Heaviest Tonnage

Bombs fell at the rate of 74 tons a minute. The best previous discharge rate by the RAF was 81 tons a minute in one of the raids on Hamburg.

This raid and related attacks on Cologne and other Nazi targets came in trip-hammer fashion after yesterday's American daylight raid on Wilhelmshaven, in which a record 1,000 planes participated and 1,500 tons of bombs were dropped.

4,000-Ton Record

The air ministry announced tonight that this operation and the loads dumped by the British explosives carriers made up the 4,000-ton record.

At dusk tonight coastal observers reported sighting waves of raiders flying over the English southeast coast toward the continent in a continuation of these blows.

The Berlin radio later said several places in western Germany were hit.

As Duesseldorf was hit a small secondary RAF force attacked the rail center of Cologne, 25 miles away.

Short Course Students to Combine Practical Knowledge With Studies

Full term short course students organized this week with the election of officers. Milan Levett, Allegan, became president; Marjorie Elmer, Albion, vice-president; Donald Shattuck, Mt. Pleasant, treasurer. The tie in the election of secretary between Joyce Heisler, Albion and Helen Sadewasser, Sturgis, will be run off at a later date.

Although the Kellogg short course students have been here less than two weeks, some of the members have formed definite opinions about the campus and, more particularly, about their course.

Bill McCalla, Ann Arbor, likes the courses in agriculture but is not much interested in social courses. McCalla, who is well-known throughout the state for his 4-H Club work, has a 4-H scholarship which he plans to use on the four-year agriculture course after the war.

Varied Interests

Neil Bowditch, Hillsdale, would also like to come back for the full course, probably majoring in dairy husbandry. He has also been active in 4-H work.

Bob Reed of Horton is most interested in the feeding courses that he is taking. He would like to take another short course at some later date. Raymond Denning, Jonesville, who is interested in dairy, also would be interested in a future short course.

All of the Kellogg short course women are farm girls who have had previous work in 4-H Clubs. Donna Mae Marion of Brown City, has exhibited the champion Hereford cow at the State fair for the past five years. She won her scholarship largely through her activities with this group.

Like Campus

Grace Collison and Anna Moore, both of Coleman, were amazed to find that the campus was so large. Both like the college and would like to spend more time here. Miss Collison is interested in an art course.

Yvonne Rohlf, Goodrich, received her scholarship through the Grange youth as well as 4-H.

All of the short course students are not here for the Kellogg eight-week course. Many of them are taking the two-year course. Among those are Warren Brandell, recently of Detroit but now of Mason, and Bruce Echardt, Woodland. Both boys are beginning their second year.

Practical Knowledge
Brandell had never lived on a farm when he enrolled last year in the course. He decided he was interested in farming, and wanted to take the four-year course. However, he felt that he would get more practical experience if he took the short course. This summer Brandell put his knowledge to work on a farm near Mason.

Bruce Echardt has spent all of his life on a farm. He is sure that the short course is more satisfactory for his needs than the regular college course. "You get the practical side, and get it straight," Echardt said.

All of the short course students have a background of work in 4-H Club, and are taking the course for a definite purpose. They have plans for the use of their knowledge and experience now and after the war.

AST Student Officers to Be Issued Armband Insignia This Week

AST student officers are being issued the regulation army cadet officer insignia this week according to AST public relations officer, Lt. Robert Smeltzer.

Student officers will wear armbands with stripes on black brassards. Three gold stripes stand for colonel, two for lieutenant colonel, and one gold stripe for major. Three white stripes denote captain, two stripes a first lieutenant and one stripe, a second lieutenant.

Student non-commissioned officers wear their chevrons on black brassards.

The AST patch, dark blue lamp and sword on a yellow background, will be issued sometime next week, Lieutenant Smeltzer added.

Volleyball Tournament Reveals More Winners

The women's volleyball tournament is moving toward the finals with four more games reported played off last night. The independent team defeated Concord house, 30 to 20, while Chi Omega triumphed over Alpha Xi Delta, 33 to 18.

Other scores included the S. Campbell-Sanford house 41 to 25 total with the dorm team on top. West Mayo defeated Alpha Gamma Delta, 40 to 23.

Letter Exchange Plans Announced

The foreign language department is making arrangements for State students to correspond with persons in foreign countries, according to Prof. L. C. Hughes, head of the department.

Students may specify whether they wish to write in a foreign language, or they may choose a correspondent in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, or other English speaking localities, Hughes said.

Persons wishing to participate in the program are to leave their names and addresses at the foreign language office before Nov. 12. They should specify in which language they wish to correspond, and whether they wish to write to a man or a woman. There can be no correspondence with persons in an occupied country, Hughes said.

"More than 400 such correspondences have been arranged through this project," Hughes commented. "Besides being fun, such exchange letters help to break down smug notions of nationalistic superiority, and to defeat isolationistic tendencies."

Pre-Med Men to Take Aptitude Test Today

Aptitude test for pre-med students will be held today at 3 p. m. in the entomology building, according to Prof. Ray Hutson, who has charge of the examination.

Hutson said that it was quite necessary for all pre-med men to take the test as it might have some effect on their draft status.

The purpose of the test is to determine whether or not students can do given types of work. Such tests are required of entering students by most medical colleges in the country.

Possible Allied Entry Into Albania Hinted in Churchill Speech

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—An Albania "freed from her yoke and restored to her independence" was pledged by Prime Minister Churchill in reply to a question in Commons today.

At the same time he indicated that British liaison officers are operating with Albanian guerrillas who, he said, are counted upon to play their part in future military operations in the Mediterranean area.

This hint, the broadcast said, from any high Allied authority that United Nations forces may make a thrust into the Balkans coincided with the statement by Adolph Hitler of the German premier and foreign minister to the German press headquarters, apparently for the purpose of demanding that German divisions to the turbulent southeastern area.

BULLETIN

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4.—The Chinese high command said tonight that Japanese poison gas squads inflicted "considerable casualties" on Chinese soldiers battling a new seven-column enemy drive in the rice bowl area of the middle Yangtze river.

American Mitchell bombers yesterday attacked three Japanese springboard bases at Hsuehchow, Hwajung and Shishou in that area.

Hoover Sees End of War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Former president Herbert Hoover expressed belief tonight that "very probably" the coming winter will be the last winter of the war in Europe.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

A DURATION DO!

Your shirts are valuable items these days and appreciate special handling.

Turn up your shirt collar before sending it to the laundry. A collar washed flat doesn't fray so easily at the crease.

Have your shirts laundered frequently. A too-soiled shirt requires more scrubbing and consequently wears out more quickly.

Go easy on the starch. Starching stiffens fabric, so that it breaks instead of bending.

When you buy, buy Arrow. Arrow shirts are longer-lasting, better-fitting, and carry the Sanforized label (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

A R R O W

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

CORAL CABLES

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Presenting
THE FINEST
FLOOR SHOW
IN TOWN

- Jean Eldridge
- The Callahan Sisters
- Count Maurice & Co.
- Russ Wright
- Benny Carew and his orchestra

We Suggest
Reservations
Call
89934 or 82439

Two for the show!

If you want to show up to your best advantage, here are two items not to be overlooked: Arrow Shirts and Arrow Ties.

Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-labeled (shrinkage less than 1%); cut to the famous "Mitoga" figure-fit (sloped shoulders and curved waist); and have the popular Arrow Collar in many styles. \$2.21 up.

Arrow Ties are fetching and fresh, with a special lining that helps make a perfect knot and keeps wrinkles away. \$1, \$1.50.

AVRD'S

LANSING AND EAST LANSING
NEW HART WARE DISTRIBUTOR

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Dogs for Defense

Ingham County Kennel Club
Annual All Breed

Sunday DOG SHOW Nov. 7th

Tickets on Sale at Hurd's