

Thanksgiving Day Calls for Prayer and Meditation

By Dee Dearing

"And they gathered around and gave thanks," and since that time we have honored a handful of brave people who faced starvation and death for an abstract, seven-lettered word—Freedom.

Freedom . . . and let it ring. We sing that now, and we will always sing it. . . . We sang it back in the 18th century when we felled trees to make our crude homes, when we scratched the unwieldy ground to make our food. Those first years rolled by and we sang, setting aside one day of the year to give thanks because we were free.

And we gave thanks a few years later . . . for the freedom that George Washington and a frozen, ragged, stumbling group of men assured. That freedom could be traced by the bright red blood that glistened on the snow . . . glistening

blood that spelled the word freedom. We gave thanks that year huddled around dying fires; we gave thanks with prayer . . . with tears . . . with hopes.

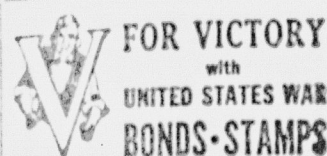
The years rolled by faster and faster; freedom was a big thing now. Thanksgiving was a bigger thing, for tables were loaded, sagging with the delicious food. And the people were happy . . . they were free . . . they thanked God for America . . . a united America.

Then 1861 . . . the year when the word freedom was shackled . . . and we heard . . . war . . . civil war . . . and freedom went through a dark era. The blood that had glistened began to flow . . . first a small stream, uniting and uniting with others until a whole river had formed . . . a river dividing the south from the north. Brother against brother . . . and that year we celebrated Thanksgiving with scorched land, with dead bodies, with the stench of war. But Honest Abe came along . . . Abe believed so much

in that word that soon the blood dried up . . . soon the smell blew away . . . and we gave thanks in 1865 for a united nation.

Then came 1918. Johnny went marching away . . . tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching . . . the Yanks are coming . . . the Yanks are coming . . . and in Flanders field the poppies bloomed. But Johnny came marching home and brought freedom back with him. Maybe it came back without an arm, maybe in a stretcher, and maybe in a coffin . . . but it came back and we gave thanks that year.

And this is 1943 and tomorrow is Thanksgiving. We are giving thanks for freedom that started with the Mayflower . . . freedom that has grown through the years until it means our very life. Tomorrow we will give thanks at MSC, at Rabaul, at Salerno. We give thanks because we know that our hopes and tears and prayers will be answered . . . by Freedom!



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather

Fair

Vol. 32, 333

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

No. 61

Americans Capture Makin Atoll in Gilbert Area

Today's Campus

Home Work

The use of elbow grease combined with the art of singing has been demonstrated by the students of Professor Patton of the music department. A desire to see the outside world prompted him to buy a bottle of window cleaner as a solution to help with the B and G shortage. As each student came for his lesson he was presented with dust and cloths and instructed to remove the dirt from the inside of the window. The results are satisfactory enough to leave the remaining layer of dirt on the outside or maybe to be cleaned at the next lesson.

We're on the Run

"Now what shall we sing?" asked Elsie Gable, instructor in home management and child development. The class was the four-olds in nursery school. A dead silence followed for a second or two; then, Eddie Foster, son of Emory Foster, Union manager, piped up, "Please, Miss Gable, let's sing 'Pistol Packin' Mama'." The music period suddenly ended and the story hour began.

Aircrewmembers Plan Art Kassel Dance

Art Kassel and his band featured at the first formal aircrew dance this year, will play from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in college auditorium, according to Lt. Kenneth Firster, special service officer.

The dance is a closed affair, and aircrewmembers may buy tickets from their squadron social chairman until dance time Friday night. Although the dance is formal, flowers are not necessary.

Men may use the facilities of the date bureau, or contact the public relations officer, Lieutenant Firster added.

Decorations will follow the gold and blue motif with a backdrop of blue and the army air force insignia in gold. Flowers will also follow this color scheme.

Kelly to Honor Spartans at War Dec. 7

Combining civilian student forces with the army units on campus for a special convocation Dec. 7 in College auditorium from 9 to 10 a.m., all classes will be excused to hear Gov. Harry F. Kelly speak. R. C. Huston, dean of Applied Science, stated yesterday.

Governor Kelly, who will be introduced by Pres. John A. Hannah, will discuss Michigan's contribution to the total war effort.

The convocation will be designed to honor the thousands of Michigan men and women in the armed forces, and particularly pay tribute to former Spartans killed in World War II.

Classes will be excused from 8:45 to 10 a.m. Groups attending will include the Army Specialized Training program unit, the ROTC, the 310th College Training Detachment, Aircrew, and all civilian students.

Huston, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced that the Pearl Harbor day program will include special numbers from the college band.

The committee working on the program consists of Col. Grover B. Egger, commandant of the college military units, Karl H. McDonell, secretary, and Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department.

In addition Dr. Harry H. Kimber, acting head of the department of history and political science, and Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of the health service, will be working with Huston.

House Votes Against Consumer Subsidies Despite Opposition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—In a sledge-hammer assault upon the administration's "hold-the-line" program, the house late today passed and sent to the senate a measure outlawing future use of consumer subsidies to hold down food prices.

Amid cries from subsidy supporters that the move would result in inflation, the opposition piled up a rollcall vote of 278 to 117—enough, if the lineup remains unchanged, to override an anticipated veto by President Roosevelt.

THANKSGIVING ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY
Adventure series, lecture, 8:15 p. m. College auditorium.
THANKSGIVING
Services at all churches.
FRIDAY
Closed aircrew dance, 8 p. m. College auditorium.
SATURDAY
Mardi Gras, 9 p. m. College auditorium.

State Secretary to Crown Queen at Mardi Gras

Secretary of State Herman Dugan will crown the third annual Mardi Gras queen at the dance to be held in College auditorium Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m.

At 10 p. m. members of the queen's court will be presented, followed by the coronation of the queen. The court will be made up of the 20 contestants for queen who were eliminated in the voting.

The seven who remained in the final voting will be announced first, followed by the others. See MARDI GRAS—Page 4

Friers to Present Mexican Travel Lecture Tonight

The "world's champion of vagabonds," Bob Friers, will describe his travels through Mexico in his illustrated lecture tonight at 8:15 in College auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the World Adventure series.

Friers, who has been working as Latin American correspondent for the Booth newspaper chain in Michigan, centers his activities in an area around the Panama Canal.

He began his travels at the age of 12 with hitch-hiking and freight rides through the United States.

After he became interested in the "dream highway" proposed to connect Alaska with Argentina, he enrolled in the University of Michigan. He followed this with graduate work in Latin American history.

One of his later adventures was the result of a five dollar bet made by a college roommate that he could not thumb his way around the world. He started the trip with \$82 in his pocket and covered Ireland, Germany, the Balkans, the Ara- See FRIERS—Page 3

Yankee Troops Secure Vital Island Bases

Marines Encounter Jap Resistance at Betio; Abemama Taken

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 23 (AP)—Success of the first American offensive of the war in the central Pacific is assured. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced triumphantly today.

Already the 27th division has captured Makin atoll. The capture of Tarawa, where the marines have consolidated their positions, is certain. Amphibious forces cracked the beach defenses of both places last Saturday.

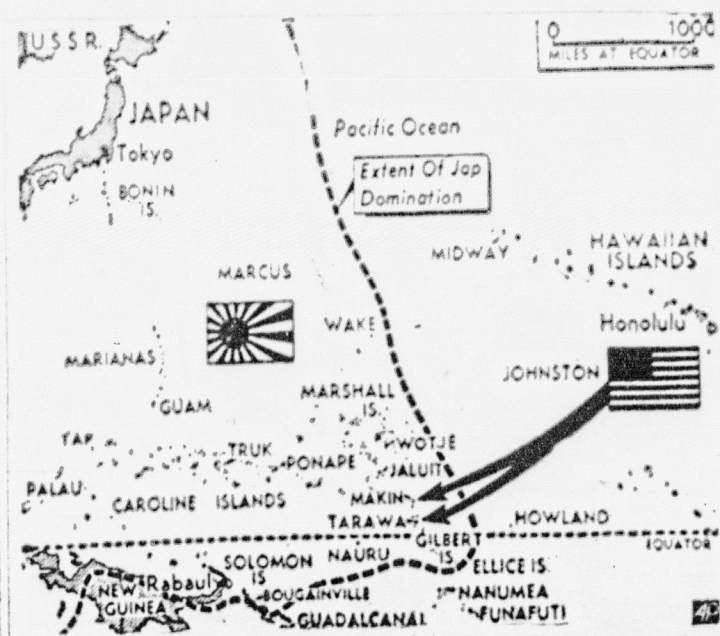
The situation at Abemama atoll, 80 miles south of Tarawa, was reported well in hand. The marines landing there was announced only yesterday.

Airfield Available

An excellent bomber field within striking distance of strong Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands to the north will become available with the capture of Tarawa. Fighting on Tarawa was believed to be confined to Betio island, which has air base facilities.

The marines were making good progress on Betio, where it was indicated they had landed on the western end of the islet and had See GILBERTS—Page 3

Americans Invade Jap-Held Gilberts



United States marines and soldiers have landed on Makin and Tarawa islands in the Japanese-held Gilbert group. Makin is entirely in American hands but fierce opposition is being met on Tarawa.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

AST glee club, 6:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Hillel, 7 p. m.
Room 111, Union annex
AGR, 7 p. m.
Room 112, Union annex
Town Girls' open house
6:30 p.m., Town Girls' lounge

FRIDAY—

AST cadet officers, 5:15 p.m.
Spartan room, Union
SWL meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
State College club, 9 p. m.
Ballroom, 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, N. Y.

RM. 2 • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone—College Phone 8-1511. Editorial Office—Ext. 259; Business Office—Ext. 248.

Subscription rates—Ac 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

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THE LESS SAID

By NEVA ACKERMAN

STUDENTS will take time out on Dec. 7 to pay tribute to Michigan State casualties of world war II and to honor the other thousands of former students now serving in the armed forces at an all-college convocation, the administration announced yesterday.

This will be the first tribute students have paid to Spartan war dead and Spartans at war and Pearl Harbor day has been set aside for this commemoration.

The second anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war has seen many changes on the campus in its conversion to a college at war. It has seen most of its men students leave for the service and the civilian students and the rest of them tightened up their school load.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly will deliver the address on Michigan's part in the war effort at the all college convocation which is the first one of the year and the first one to which all army groups as well as civilian students on campus will get together for a bit of serious thinking on the role of colleges in wartime.

THE University of Michigan usually claims to be the pace maker with the cow college waddling along behind but for once Michigan State can claim to have "beat Michigan."

Following the system set up at State this fall, Michigan is now observing a "lights out" program for the women. The coeds are going to be put under the 11:30 curfew upon vote of PanHellenic council and the Women's Assembly.

The proposal was accepted as a means of saving health and saving fuel.

The plan is a direct result of the recent meeting of the deans of women and housemothers at Michigan colleges held on this campus a few weeks ago. The

housemothers and deans went home impressed and similar plans were considered for the other schools.

The setting up of such a system at Michigan does pose one problem for State women. They can no longer feel sorry for themselves as the only mistreated college coeds nor can they threaten to transfer to Michigan if something isn't done about the hour system.

And they can't say that this is the only college that treats its students "like children." The plan must have sounded good to outside ears or it wouldn't have spread to other schools.

There is one chief point of difference in the two systems. At the University the program is more mandatory. Here women are given more laxity of rules for studying in special study rooms after 11:30 but the "M" coed is just out of luck if she isn't finished with her studying by 11:30.

RESEARCH by a combination of Michigan State horticulture department and foods and nutrition departments will result in a new brand of pumpkin pie for future Thanksgiving dinners.

The "ersatz" pumpkin pies are made of carrots but look and taste just like real pumpkin pies. The carrots are ground and dehydrated into carrot powder and then baked into pie by a special Home Ec recipe.

It all started because of the ration on canned pumpkin and the difficulty in storing pumpkin on a large scale or for a long period of time.

So the horticulture men and the Home Ecs put their heads together and came up with ration free carrot pie.

Carrot pie that looks and tastes like pumpkin pie is all right so long as they don't start trying to make skinny jack-o-lanterns out of carrots.

Spartans At War

By ANNE COWAN

THE Norfolk navy yard at Portsmouth, Va., is the home of many Spartans, including Don Meadows, 44; Walter Schantz, 44; Bob Scott, 44; Frank Hild, 44; Charles Briggs, 44; Will Scott, 43; Merle Jennings, 43; Bill and Bob Wren, 43; Bob Richter, 43; Virgil Langworthy and Karl Streiff.

Eddie Osborn, '38, is a lieutenant senior grade in the navy air corps, and is now on foreign duty. He has a South American bar to his credit and is seeing his share of thrills as the squadron leader of four Hellcats, one of which is his own.

Cpl. Emil Miller, '39, who is in New Orleans, La., on special duty with the recreation department of the army, has turned over his job of teaching science and physical training to his wife, nee Jean Jones, '43.

The air medal for meritorious achievement has been awarded to Lt. Robert Flagg, 43, for participating in regular and hazardous flights over water and jungle in the Panama area. The presentation was made by Col. Willis Taylor, chief of the sixth air force fighter command, at a ceremony held at Howard field, Panama Canal Zone.

Advanced from his former rank of ensign is Lt. (jg) Elmer Leyrer. Lieutenant Leyrer is an assistant physical fitness officer at the naval training station, Farragut, Idaho.

Malcolm Williams, former instructor in educational psychology at State on leave of absence since Sept. 1, 1942, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces at the graduation exercises of the adjutant general's school, Fort Washington, Md.

Bryce Clark, former Spartan, won his navy wings and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve following completion of the flight training course at Pensacola, Fla., the "Academy of the Air."

Cadet John Kobs, former Spartan, has reported to Greenwood army air field as a student in basic flight training.

John Huddleson, '47, has just received his orders for the army air forces. His first station, for eight days, is Fort Sheridan, Ill., and from there he goes to Miami Beach training center in Florida.

Ensign Bill Bergren, '42, is with the navy at Fort Hancock, N. J., while Leland Merrill, AGR, captain of the wrestling team and a member of the class of '41, was recently promoted to the rank of captain at the tank destroyer school at Camp Hood, Texas.

Lt. Maurice Malone recently arrived at the Pecos army air field to take his basic flying training as a student officer. Lieutenant Malone is a former Spartan, married to the former Jeanne McCreery.

Pet. Bob Latter, '43, has been visiting the campus while on leave from Fort Sheldon, Okla.

Lewis Beam, '42, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the naval air training center at Pensacola, Fla.

Apprentice Seaman Tom Hill, ATO, is under the V-12 naval program at Western Michigan college at Kalamazoo.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

ROSEMARY HOWLAND'S ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA

FLOOR SHOW BY JAMES CONSERVATORY

November 25—8:00-11:00

Admission 30c (Includes Tax) Service Men Admitted Free

YWCA—217 TOWNSEND

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lighty



—and to my old and valued cook, Hulda Smorgasbord, who has served me well and faithfully for seven weeks, I am giving her \$10,000."

Allied Leaders Prepare Military Psychological Blows Against Nazis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Allied leadership is preparing tremendous psychological and military blows at the Nazis—which can be expected also to have profound repercussions in Tokyo.

This became increasingly clear today as a welter of rumors and reports flew here and in London of impending great decisions designed to hasten the war's end.

One version of the British capital was that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin intend to map final military plans and then tell the German people in effect that they must throw off the Nazi yoke or be smashed—a move which conceivably might lead to a quick crack-up of the Nazi oligarchy.

All these reports went officially unconfirmed. However, the fact that they were permitted to pass cable censors and to be broadcast constituted an intensification of the war of nerves.

Such an intensification logically reach its climax in announcements from a British-Churchill-Stalin pact, though there has not yet been any confirmation of these arrangements for a meeting have been confirmed.

Among the other reports of them too substantial to be classed purely as rumors, these:

1. The Anglo-American leaders intend action to bring further to the forefront of the United Nations.

2. Gen. George C. Marshall, when he established an American supreme staff headquarters for the final smash on the Nazis, will have the coordination with the Russian command.

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THURSDAY — FRIDAY

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—and—

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"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
Also "BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

The Remarkable Mr. Kipps

by H. G. Wells

starring
Michael REDGRAVE
Diana WYNWARD

LUM AND ABNER

BACK AGAIN
...to keep you roaring!

German Counter-Attack Takes Ukrainian Towns

Nazi Drive at Flank of Russian Kiev Salient; Red Troops Force Two Gaps in Line Near Smolensk Aimed at Orska

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The German counter-attack in Russia, rising to new intensity, wrested several populated places from the Russians after hand-to-hand fighting and savage gun duels in which more than 100 German tanks were destroyed and 2,000 Nazi soldiers were killed, Moscow announced today.

The Russians failed to locate the tanks they evacuated, but the Germans were flinging large forces of tanks and infantry into their counter-attacks in the Chernyakhovsk area in the northern Ukraine.

Here, where the Russians were farthest west, and have retreated from Zhitomir, the Germans were smashing at the flank of the Soviet army's Kiev salient.

Germans Near Kiev
Chernyakhovsk is 13 miles north of Zhitomir on the Zhitomir-Kiev railway, while Brusilov—mentioned for the first time by the Russians 36 miles east of Zhitomir and only 45 miles west of Kiev—suggesting new German gains toward the Ukraine capital.

The Moscow midnight communiqué recorded by the Soviet radio from a broadcast, said the Germans were paying a high price for their assault as Soviet tankmen and gunners put up stiff resistance.

German planes struck massed Soviet troops at German lines "and at the reserves which were brought up," it said.

Reds Force Gaps
The Germans reported other important Russian drives continuing, but the Soviet communiqué was silent. The drives, which reached in the German line, appeared in the Orska and Mogilev.

The Red army was said to have forced large gaps in the German positions southwest of Kiev, midway between the Orska and Mogilev where fighting is continuing.

The drive toward Orska, the communiqué said, the Russians had 4 infantry divisions and two tank brigades—perhaps 450 tanks—in the battle already started.

Allied Planes Hit Jap Strongholds on New Britain

S.W. PACIFIC ALLIED HDQ. (AP)—Nov. 23 (AP)—Allied bombers have heavily bombed Japanese centers including Gasmata, on the south central coast of New Britain. General MacArthur announced today.

One hundred forty-two tons of bombs were dropped and 35,000 rounds of ammunition were expended in striking the bases, starting numerous large fires. It was the third straight day of raids on Gasmata.

Allied bombers also attacked a 1,000-ton enemy freighter off Kavieng, New Ireland, forcing the crew to abandon the vessel.

Seven Japanese fighter planes were destroyed over Empress Augusta bay, on Bougainville island where the marines and army troops have established a beachhead. The enemy planes came over to aid a bombing attack on Allied PT boats there.

MacArthur's communiqué mentioned no changes in the situation at Sattelberg, on Huon peninsula in northeastern New Guinea, where the Australians have been moving against Japs entrenched on a plateau, or in the Empress Augusta bay area on Bougainville.

CARILLON PROGRAMS

Denzil Treher, Lansing senior, will play the following selections for the carillon concerts from 1 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Today
The Peace of the World
The Peace of the World
The Peace of the World
The Peace of the World
The Peace of the World

Friday
The Peace of the World
The Peace of the World
The Peace of the World
The Peace of the World
The Peace of the World

GILBERTS

(Continued from Page 1)
pushed the Japanese back to the eastern portion.

All Makin Captured
Makin, to the north of Tarawa, is entirely in American hands, a fleet spokesman said. Forces there were engaged in mopping up and in clearing off supplies. The fleet spokesman indicated there were four or five thousand Japanese on Tarawa, where the stiffest resistance was encountered from the outset.

The spokesman made no comment today by Secretary of the Navy Knox that the Japanese fleet was no nearer than Truk, its pivotal base about 1,300 nautical miles northwest of the Gilberts.

RAF Fires Hitler's Home

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's private residence adjoining the Reich chancellery was destroyed by fire during last night's RAF raid on Berlin, a Reuter's Stockholm dispatch said tonight.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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General Patton to Retain Command After Apology to Seventh Army

ALLIED HDQ. ALGIERS (AP)—Nov. 23 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who led the American seventh army through a brilliant conquest of Sicily, at the close of that offensive apologized in person to his army for having struck a shell-shocked soldier in a hospital tent in a fit of rage while the campaign was in a critical stage.

The incident led to an investigation to determine whether animosity of his men toward Patton was so great as to impair his usefulness as a commander.

This investigation apparently convinced Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the war department that this was not the case, as Patton retained his command and was promoted in his permanent army rank from brigadier general to major general.

The incident was disclosed officially by Allied headquarters today three and a half months after it occurred.

Lecturer Will Speak on Post-War Topics to Varied Groups

Making a return visit to Michigan State, Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, noted poet, musician, writer and lecturer, will present three lectures.

Born in Madras, India, Doctor Warmingham received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. He was formerly professor of biblical history and literature at Boston university.

In his first lecture Dr. Warmingham will speak to the freshman orientation group on "Life Today and Tomorrow." The lecture will be presented Saturday morning and Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday at 4 p.m. Dr. Warmingham will hold a discussion on "The Message of the Church."

He will conclude his series of lectures, Wednesday evening when he speaks to the YWCA on the "Promises of the Post-War World—Marriage."

Wage Contract Plans as Outlined by Lewis Meet Disapproval

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—John L. Lewis and coal operators representing about 50 per cent of the nation's soft coal tonnage have agreed on the essential outline of a wage contract, it was learned tonight, but southern Appalachian operators are holding out for a different basis of computing miners' wages.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was reported un-

All women living in private homes who wish to change their residence for winter term should contact Housing Supervisor Mabel Petersen in the dean of women's office before Saturday, Dec. 4.

Willing to sign until a substantial majority of the nation's tonnage is represented.

The miners agreed with northern and western operators to accept basically the arrangement between Interior Secretary Ickes and Lewis under which the mines now are being worked under government possession. This, as interpreted by the War Labor Board, would give the miners \$37.00 a week in base pay.

ASTs, Aircrew to Have Classes Tomorrow

Only Vets and former junior ROTC men will be given the day off Thanksgiving, and they will have from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 8 p.m. Thursday open post, by order of Col. G. E. Egger, State commandant.

AST men and aircrewmen will attend classes and observe the usual regulations.

Any Vet or former junior ROTC who is interested in eating Thanksgiving dinner with a Lansing or East Lansing family is asked to sign up with Lt. Laurence Thomas, AST special service officer.

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LAST TIMES TONITE
FIRST COMES COURAGE BRIAN ABERNE
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BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR
DIXIE
TECHNICOLOR
ADDED ARMY AIR FORCE BAND
COMING SUNDAY in "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" Wallace Beery

RAF Bombers Cripple Berlin in Record Raid

Heaviest Aerial Attack of War Leaves Nazi Capital in Flames

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Berlin, the heart of the German war effort, tonight lay sprawled, smashed, smoking and trembling after the greatest aerial blow ever struck in warfare—a 1,000 bomber RAF raid last night during which more than 2,300 long tons of high explosives and incendiaries were hurled down on the Nazi capital from its center to the suburbs.

The Allies did last night what the Germans once dreamed of doing to London, but on five times the scale the Germans ever attained.

The record raid on the Nazi capital, which German leaders once boasted never would feel the terror of Allied bombs, was made despite bad weather, and the huge black night bombers of the RAF flying through thick clouds not only smashed the industrial suburbs but hit government buildings in the great city with their record weight of explosives.

The previous record weight of just 2,300 long tons poured down on Hamburg last Aug. 23.

Reports tonight from Stockholm said a heavy pall of smoke hung over the stricken Nazi capital all day, and tonight parts of the city still were in flames with fire fighters and other air raid workers, already weary from coping with a heavy attack four nights before, still toiling desperately.

Short Course Students Plan Special Program

Short course students will hold a Thanksgiving observance in room 401 Ag hall Thursday afternoon, according to Russell J. Kleis of the short course department.

Guest speaker will be John Price of the Peoples church. Music will be furnished by student vocalists, and the short course orchestra.



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Australians Pile Air-Borne Supplies



An Australian transport company stacks stores that were dropped during the night at a spot near Scarlet beach in the Finakhafen area of New Guinea during the drive against the Japanese on the northwest New Guinea coast.

Hannah Cites Need for New Buildings

Since 1929 there has been no substantial increase in the building facilities of Michigan State college, and in a recent speech Pres. John A. Hannah suggested the possible erection of many new buildings following the war.

Hannah listed a natural science building, poultry building, animal disease building, a new physics building, an electrical and also an agricultural engineering building.

Stating that new edifices can only be provided by appropriations from the state legislature and by personal gifts, Hannah suggested that nine million dollars would be needed for the bare construction of these quarters.

He also included additions for the dairy, agriculture, administration, and chemistry buildings. At least one new women's and one men's dorm would be necessary for the expected increase in enrollment after peace plans by Hannah in his speech before are settled.

The last facilities suggested the Lansing Rotary club, Nov. 12, were barns for 4-H exhibits, and also a new recreation building for entertainment of off-campus students.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WALLET INSERT of J. B. Sims, Grand Haven, containing pilot's license, air corps identification cards, valuable. Reward \$3675. 63-6145

BROWN leather billfold. Identification inside. Reward. Call Beth Holland. 8-2561. 63-61

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Women's Sports

By MARY KAY BABCOCK

Sigma Kappa took the volleyball championship last night for the second consecutive year by a score of 29 to 22 over Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both teams entered the championship game with a perfect record for their respective blocks.

The Kappas held the lead by a 15 to 14 score at the half. The Sigma Kappas came forward after the half to take the lead for the remainder of the game.

Competition was keen between the two evenly matched teams with neither team leading by more than 5 points at any time. Sigma Kappa won over the Kappa Kappa Gammas in the championship game last year by a close margin.

The volleyball plaque will be awarded to the Sigma Kappas at the fall term WAA banquet at the end of the term.

North Williams was final winner in block one but was defeated by the Sigma Kappas Thursday night. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the victor in block two, while block three was clinched by the Sigma Kappas.

MARDI GRAS

(Continued from Page 1)
Dignity will place the crown up on the queen and give a short talk.

Persons wishing to view the coronation without attending the dance may sit in the balcony. A small fee will be charged.

Following the coronation a program of Pan-American music and dances will be presented in keeping with the Mardi Gras spirit. Teresa Gadeleto, Lansing sophomore, will sing, accompanied by Lita Simons, Panama sophomore.

Nazis Strike Back at Canadian Units in Central Italy

ALLIED HDQ., Allied Forces, Nov. 23 (AP)—Chances of a backdrop of battle and villages being destroyed by a "scorched earth" policy to their winter line. German troops struck sharply at Canadian units of the central sector northwest of Anagni. The central Italian sector was pulled after a hard battle, the Allied command today.

Throughout the night, the inland sector the enemy was ing and dynamiting. He could not carry out his powerful new defense line. Smoke billowed from the horizon as the German dena burned through the second day.

Yesterday's counter-attack of those cities evident in the signed to give the German non squads time to regroup their task of destruction.

While eighth army units expelled the thrust force taken by Montgomery three days ago, other units ed the enemy from heights overlooking the from the southeast. They were within a few miles of the upper reaches of the river.

On Oct. 25 Over 100,000 people celebrated the anniversary.

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TO COLLEGE STUDENTS:
We well know the fun of telephone reunions with friends and family at holiday time. But please don't do it this year. War needs the wires never before... and you know that WAR KNOWS NO HOLIDAYS.

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