

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33Z. 334 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1944 NO. 25

Americans Enter Aachen Smashing All Resistance

British Second Army Hammers Out Gains
Beyond Dutch Overlook in Advance
to River Along German Frontier

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—American troops broke into the streets of desolated Aachen today from the east and south against collapsing resistance and to the north smashed first-line German infantry and tanks which had massed for a desperate bid to relieve the doomed fortress.

The blazing city's slender link to the fatherland was narrowed on the northeast to a half-mile despite violent enemy attacks which fell apart in a hurricane of bombs and shells near Wurselen, three miles north of Aachen. The Germans lost 64 tanks in two days of futile blows.

Germans Push to Arnheim

One German tank division was being rushed down from the northern end of the 460-mile western front at Arnheim to join the battle for Aachen, which the German radio said had been all but flattened "by an unprecedented steamroller of fire."

Doughboys crossed the railway tracks on the southeast and entered Aachen proper at 9:30 a.m., routing dirty, bearded Germans from the rubble, while self-propelled artillery prowled the ruins knocking out cores of resistance described as spotty.

Even as the ancient city of Charlemagne entered its dying hours, the whole British second army and American first army front at the western gates of Germany showed signs of imminent eruption.

Mid-way between Aachen and Arnheim, the British second army paced by American tanks, hammered out a gain of more than a mile beyond the captured Dutch town of Overloon, on a front of nearly four miles, near Vearay, three miles southeast of Overloon, and were operating six miles from the Maas river, which faces the German frontier.

Third Army Held at Metz

In northern France, the U.S. third army was locked in hand-to-hand combat with the Germans in Metz, six miles north of Metz, but there were no development elsewhere in this front.

The U.S. seventh army to the south seized four villages in driving to within 12 miles of Schlucht Pass, 28 miles north of Belfort, and had the city of Le Thillot, 15 miles north of Belfort hemmed in from three sides.

Today's Campus

Blue Book Blues

Margie Smith, Detroit freshman, was going to be in there pitching when it came to activities, so she bought herself a blue book just like AWS said. She didn't discover until she was home ready to read it that for her nickle she had bought in a dead, five examination blue books.

Termination

Lots of people are stumped by the multitude of abbreviations being thrown around so carelessly. One MSC student didn't know that DDT, the new insecticide, was a military secret. He's been telling everyone what it means—"darn dead insects."

Yanks Attack Defenses on Jap Formosa

By CHARLES McMURTRY
PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13 (AP)—Spreading destruction over the strategic island of Formosa for two days, powerful American air forces destroyed 396 Japanese planes, sank or damaged 63 surface ships and seriously damaged shore defenses and installations.

Nine hours after Adm. Chester W. Nimitz had given preliminary figures on Wednesday's strike against Formosa, he released figures on the second strike which occurred yesterday. At least 45 American planes were lost.

"Small groups of enemy aircraft made repeated attempts to torpedo or bomb carriers or supporting ships, but no damage was done to our surface ships," the Admiral said.

Yesterday's action cost the Japanese 11 more ships sunk, 14 probably sunk and three others damaged. Thirty-seven small craft were sunk or damaged. Some 221 planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground the first day. Yesterday the Japanese lost 175 more.

Nimitz said it was obvious the Japanese had few planes based on either Formosa or the Pescadores, a small island group west of Formosa of the China coast.

Movie Features American Scene

The Humber, Little Codroy, and Serpentine rivers of Newfoundland will be featured in "America Out-of-Doors," the technical or motion picture in College auditorium at 8 p.m. today, as habitats of the Atlantic salmon, game of the fresh water fish. The movie is the first feature on the adventure series scheduled for fall term.

Victor Coty, producer of the picture, pioneered trout fishing for salmon, using trout tackle and technique, and now takes 30 pound salmon and nine pound brook trout on a 4 3/4 ounce rod and dry fly. Some of the fish leap roaring falls 16 feet high.

In this same setting will be seen moose in intimate scenes against a backdrop of scenery rivaling the Bavarian Alps or Canadian Rockies. Flower and animal life, as well as lakes and rivers as scenic wonders will be shown in detail.

Also featured will be shots on various outdoor sports including skiing, skating, hunting, and fishing.

Post-Game Dance Heads Weekend Social Activities

Air corps students and civilians will dance to the music of Ed Berry and his orchestra at the "Kickoff Special," Union board's post-game all-college dance in the Union ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Henderson and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Prophet will be patrons, according to Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y. senior, and Gordon Heuschen, Pigeon senior, co-chairmen of the affair. Union Manager E. G. Foster revealed that the Union grill will remain open for dancers.

ACERCs will also be honored at the Sigma Kappa open house tonight, with dancing, ping-pong and refreshments highlighting the affair, in addition to an amateur melodrama. Betty Butler, Buffalo, N. Y. junior, chairman, announced that patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. Charles Millar.

Sigma Nus will hold their first radio party of the term, according to Kenneth Harris, Metheen, Mass. junior. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. Don Buell and Prof. and Mrs. John Heppinstall. The SAEs will have a picnic honoring new initiates and old actives who have recently passed their pins, if the weather stays clear. Harold Henry, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Fresh Debate Tryouts Will Start Monday

Freshman debate tryouts will be held in room 146 in College auditorium Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., according to Clarence Edwards of the speech department, who is head of freshman debate.

The topic of debate will be the settlement of labor disputes. Freshmen wishing to try out should have a four minute discussion prepared on this subject when they come to the meeting. If they cannot be ready for discussion, they should indicate their interest by attending the meeting and then they may try out later, Edwards said.

Trends of Civilization Prove Hitler's Theory Wrong, Durant Says in Talk on What History Has Taught

By BECKY STAHL
History seems to prove that Adolf's theory of race is wrong, according to philosopher and author Will Durant, who addressed approximately 3,000 persons last night at College auditorium. Dr. Durant's topic was "What are the lessons of history?"

Durant attempted to apply the method of philosophy in the panorama of history.

"Great civilizations have appeared in every part of the world, regardless of the race of people there," Durant said. "While the Chinese have made the greatest contribution to civilization, the German ruler has made no attempt to call them Indo-Europeans."

The greatest Indian monuments were built by Hindus darker than any negro, he continued, which again seems to re-

fute the theory of racial superiority.

"There was a time in history," he said, "when the Arabs were the most cultured and civilized people in the world, more superior than all of medieval Europe, although the Eastern nations at this time were equal to this group. This also seems to disprove Adolph's theory."

Continuing this thought, Durant said that civilizations seem to rise periodically in the south only to fall after a period of great achievements to a barbarian group. The northern peoples seem to merely continue or add to culture already established.

After these invasions, a new homo-genus is created by the inter-marriage between races, and after a time, this new people becomes creative," he went on.

"America is in the first stage

Offensive-Minded Spartans Foresee Win Over Kansas

Beaten Wildcats Employ Combination of Styles;
500 Military Men to March in Ceremonial
Parade Before Game; Band Will Play

By JERRY KENNEY

Tagged as Orange bowl prospects, the Spartans will face their third contest of the season today at 2 p.m. in Macklin field, determined to keep their unblemished record clean. Kansas State, badly battered after a 33 to 0 drubbing last week, will be State's foe.

Overseas Gifts May Be Mailed Late in Lansing

Good news for those who have important Christmas packages to mail was announced by the Lansing postmaster yesterday. The Lansing postoffice will be open until 9 p.m. Monday although no official order has come through from Washington.

According to the postmaster, "since the Associated Press published the news, and it was announced over the radio, we expect an order to extend the deadline by Sunday night. The office will be open until 11 p.m. tonight."

Leo Francisco, East Lansing postmaster, stated that the East Lansing post office would remain open until 8 p.m. only if an official confirmation arrived by Sunday night. The post office will be open until 8 p.m. tonight.

General Assures Greek Liberation As Athens Falls

ROME, Oct. 13 (AP)—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, told the Greek people in a broadcast tonight that "your day of liberation is at hand," and the Allied-controlled Rome radio declared German troops had evacuated the capital city of Athens.

Unofficial reports said the Greek flag was flying over the Acropolis in Athens after three and a half years of Nazi domination of the ancient city.

"We come now to sweep away all traces of the invader, and, by use of your ports and airfields, to harass his retreat," Gen. Wilson said in his broadcast. "Final victory is now assured."

Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, commander of British forces which this week swept into Corinth, 40 miles from Athens, after a swift clean-up of the Peloponnese peninsula, asked the Greeks to stay off the roads and to conserve such supplies as they had, as relief could not be immediate.

Kansas Wildcat squad of 27 men arrived in East Lansing yesterday afternoon and immediately held a short practice session in Macklin field. Both squads held light practice sessions yesterday.

A new feature of the game will be a special ceremonial parade before the game. Five hundred of the military students on the campus will march and later take in the game. The band will also play at the game, but will not march.

Coach Ward Haylett brings a combination of playing styles to State for today's game. Kansas State uses both a T formation and a single wing back depending on the situation.

Lineup Change

Students will be admitted to the game by showing their treasurer's receipt at gate four, on the north side of Macklin field. Military students will be admitted by class A identification cards. There will be no reserved seats.

Eight men are needed to work at the refreshment stands during the game and those interested should call Ralph Young, athletic director at Ext. 610 or contact him at the fieldhouse.

Only one change is reported in the starting lineup of the green and white team. Ben Johnson will start at right half for State in place of Fred Aronson, who is slowed down by a leg injury. Also a probable starter at tackle instead of Mike Prashaw will be Dick Massuch.

Running Attack

No extensive pre-game scouting was done so neither knows what to expect from the other. State has been working consistently on its effective passing offensive, which has accounted for a lot of yardage in recent games.

A fast running attack has also been holding the attention of Coach Charles Bachman. Quick line openings and fast running plays have been stressed as Bachman moves back to his usual style after adopting simplified football in early season games because of the inexperience of his players.

Probable Starting Lineups

KANSAS STATE	LE	MSC
Weatherby	LE	Grondzik
Haury	LT	Dendriano
Morby	LG	Godfrey
Pollom	C	Sullivan
Hardin	RG	Aronson
King	RT	Massuch
Newell	RE	Brogger
Faubion	QB	Siler
Webster	LB	Braegger
Smith	HB	Johnson
Clary	FB	Breslin

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Wolverine staff, 1 p.m.
Office, Union annex.
Kansas State game, 2 p.m.
Macklin field
Union board dance, 9 p.m.
Union ballroom

MONDAY

Fencing, 5 p.m.
223 Fieldhouse
Wrestling, 5 p.m.
209 Fieldhouse

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices 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 Thursday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State college.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Telephone — College Phone 8-1511.
Editorial Office — Ext. 289; Business Office — Ext. 268.
Subscription rates—3c per copy; \$3.50 per year by mail; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to students; \$3.00 by college carrier to non-students.
420 MADISON AVE. New York, N. Y. per year by college carrier to non-students.
New York, N. Y. per year by college carrier to non-students.
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Advertising Manager: Barbara Fearnside
Night Editor: Barbara Jones

LETTERS To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — All letters to the editor submitted with the intention of being published, must be signed by the writer. If he does not want his name to appear with the letter, it must be indicated. No letters will be considered for publication unless the writer is known.

TO the Editor:
Earlier this week, a letter appeared in the State News complaining of the "raw deal" the ACER men on campus are getting from State's coeds. ACER Rick Sievert, of company E, wrote the letter, in an apparent fit of frustration.

Authorized to speak for a majority of the company, I wish to make it clear that his opinion does not, under any circumstances, represent the view of the ACERs.

Dating and social recreation now present exactly the same problems as they did in civilian life. A fellow, uniform or not, still has to decide to get a date, bolster up his courage to ask her, and then run an even smaller risk of being turned down.

One swallow does not make a summer, nor does one "cold stare" make a college as Sievert seemed to feel. Remembering this fact will make relations easier for you and me.

—JACK WALLACE,
for Company E.

TO Pvt. Rick Sievert:
The tradition of a friendly campus feeling has not died with the class of '48. We like to smile at people and have people smile at us, but comments like, "Check the pins, George," and a variety of whistles and barks aren't the kind of salutations that lead to friendly conversation.

How about a smile and a "I'm from Saginaw, where are you from?" A few words like these would make better impressions and encourage a more lasting friendship.

We would like to treat the ACERs like any other student, but the reserves should remember that a little friendly respect goes a lot farther than the customary smart remarks.

—M.F. and M.C.

TO the Editor:
In regard to the hostility of the women on campus, I would like to say something in our behalf. Maybe a great deal of us seem unfriendly to the ACERs, but it is not because we wish to be. Being a freshman and living next door to Abbot as I do, I have seen these fellows daily.

One of the first things told to a freshman upon entrance at MSC is to greet everyone with a cheery hello. The first few days I tried that. Instead of meeting a warm hello from the men I received a cold stare. I admit that we are partly to blame, but it is also partly the men's fault.

There are several hundred frosh women on campus this year, 17 to 18 years of age. We do not consider ourselves as too old for these men. As for upper-class women, I'm sure they would be equally happy to date them if given the chance.

I also believe that if some sort of organization could be set up

that it would promote a better feeling of harmony among all. Furthermore, if the men would attend more of our social function, they would become acquainted with many more persons.

The work that these men are doing is fine, and I say three cheers for them. To the girls on campus I say let's be a little more friendly. To the ACER men, I say treat us right and you'll be treated accordingly.—L.B.

DEAR LIH:
I still contend that the majority of those students who did not get a good seat to "La Traviata" were unable to do so mainly because they were too lazy to attend to the matter before it was too late.

Let me propose a fairer plan for distribution of tickets to those events requiring reserved seats, which I should think might work: The total number of students on campus, by student number, could be divided by the total number of what might be considered the best seats in the house.

This would divide the student body into five or six groups. Group one, consisting of students whose numbers are from the smallest to the first division mark, should have opportunity to get tickets one day in advance of the general sale and opening to the student body at large.

Each different show of high caliber—operas, symphonies, etc., should be made available to a consecutive student division. Repeating the arrangement when each group has had its turn, as well as adjusting the division points according to each term's registration should give us a fair, permanent plan.

I think the more criticism sent in on my plan will lead to the installation of the fairest plan that can be devised.

—PAUL WEGNER, JR.

DEAR ACERs:
We, as members of the male civilian population of MSC wish to point out to the questioning ACER, why he and his fellow colleagues are generally ignored.

First, the ACER points out that almost all of his fellow soldiers are 18 years old, which may be true, but if this is so then they should conduct themselves like 18 year olds. They should act as representatives of the U.S. army and as students of MSC.

Many students remember well the ACERs' arrival at MSC. This resulted in the breaking of our campus traditions. We remember the ACERs' behaviour on the intercity busses when they made themselves generally obnoxious.

We remember also he loitering around the lobby of Mary Mayo Dormitory, and the unrestricted remarks to the coeds of this campus. Many of you have made remarks implying that all civilian males on this campus are either 4-F or draft dodgers.

Truly, some of us are 4-F, but keep in mind that there are many here who have seen more service than many of you will ever see.

See—LETTERS—Page 3

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By PEG HUMPHREY

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Father MacEachin's theme for the three masses will be the "Original Sin." The masses are held at 8, 10 and 12 a. m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 7:30 p. m. The Rosary Altar Society of the church will be host to the Newman club at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. F. J. Atholder, 984 Rosewood Ave.

ST. MARY'S

The topic of Sunday's masses will be "The Use of Prayerbooks at Mass." Masses are held at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:10 a. m. and 12:40 p. m. on Sunday and at 6, 7:15 and 8 a. m. daily.

MIFFLIN AVE. NAZARENE

The 11 a. m. worship service will be conducted by Rev. C. A. Bruch. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. with the young people's hour at 6:45 p. m. The evening service begins at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The 11 a. m. worship service will have "Doctrine of Atonement" as its theme. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Both services are held in the Masonic Temple at 314 M. A. C. The reading room, 211 Abbot building, is open daily from 1 to 4:30 p. m. and from 3 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. Ernest Kenyon, of St. Peter's church in Rockland, Me., will be the guest minister at tomorrow's services. The worship service is held at 11 a. m., with Holy Communion at 9:30 and 12:15. Sunday school meets at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Vander Meulen's topic for tomorrow will be "If I could only live up to it." The service is held at 11 a. m. with Sunday school meeting at 9:45 a. m.

PEOPLES CHURCH

"Our Religion Brings Us Vertical and Horizontal Salvation" will be Rev. N. A. McCune's sermon topic tomorrow. The worship services are held at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The College Religion and Life class will meet at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Student parlors. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, Dr. William Sur will conduct the first meeting of a student choir. All student interested in joining are urged to attend.

The Student Christian Union will start its evening activities at 5:30 with a supper. Portia Treend and Betty McDonald are in charge of the vespers service at 6:15. Sur will lead a discussion on "Worship Through Music" at 7 p. m.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Dr. D. Stanley Coor's sermon topic will be "Are You Alive or Dead?" The service is held at 11 a. m.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Rev. Young's sermon topic for the 10:30 worship service will be "The Momentous Hour." Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service. Bible class meets at 10 a. m. Florence Davenport will be in charge of the Lutheran Students club social at 6:30 in the faculty room of the Union. Services are held in the East Lansing State theater.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Rev. E. L. Woldt will preach on the topic "The Cure for Sin-sickness." The service is held at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class meet at 9:30 a. m.

State Service Section

Cleaners

Twickell's

Tailors

221 M. A. C.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"They must be refugees or something—they know all the words of the Star Spangled Banner!"

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Freshman Orientation will meet at 10 a. m. today in Fairchild theater. Miss Doris Lee, instructor of art, will speak on opportunities in art for Spartan women, according to Pat Darr, Detroit junior, and Sue Averill, Birmingham junior, co-chairmen of freshman orientation.

F. AND N. MAJORS

F. and N. majors group will

hold an informal reception for new members on the staff at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 2, Home Economics building.

TOWN GIRLS

Board members of Town Girls club will hold a meeting today at 5 p. m. in the Town Girls lounge, according to Margaret

Church Directory

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

WELCOME Lutheran Students to College Lutheran Church

Bible Class at 10 a. m.

Celebration of Holy Communion at the 10:30 Worship Service

Sermon Theme: THE MOMENTOUS HOUR

Lutheran Student Club at 6:30 p. m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Union. Miss Florence Davenport in charge.

WILLIAM YOUNG, M.A., B.D., Pastor

PEOPLES CHURCH

(Interdenominational)

Services of Worship—9:30, 11 a. m.

Theme for October:

GREAT AFFIRMATION OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Sermon:

OUR RELIGION GIVES US VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL SALVATION

N. A. McCune, D.D.

Student Program — 5:30 p. m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

CATHOLIC CHURCH

405 Abbott Road

SUNDAY MASSES

8 — 10 — 12

Weekday Mass—7:30 a. m.

Confessions—Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Daily Rosary Devotions—5:15

For men in service

Communion—Friday, 5:20 p. m.

Fr. J. V. MacEachin, Pastor

Fr. Michael Mleko, Ass't Pastor

Phone 8-3736

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Lansing — Masonic Temple, 314 M.A.C. Avenue

Sunday Service — 11 a. m.

Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday Service — 8 p. m.

Reading Room and Lending Library — 211 Abbott Bldg.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS AND SERVICE MEN

Welcome to

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

(1/2 block South on Penna. Ave. at the 1000 Block of Michigan A.)

E. L. WOLDT, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP — 10:45

Communion on 4th Sunday

Big Te Promi

Wolverin

ANN ARE geared for a gridmen put their Big Te 40,000 fans to dium tomor

The Wil here today fore moving they will spe turning to Am morning. 19th Renewal

If Coach Fri gan preparatio ered a tip-off, of a Northwest ries that began likely be decid

Wolverine d been pointed the throwing with. Wildca Fond du Lac rently tops all Michigan, on t high regard t Northwestern depend heavil catching combi Bill Culligan c Dick Riftenbu Mich., which three of eight downs in four Brother vs. B

A large del Harbor, Mich., to watch a b fed involvin Northwestern Sickels, fres guard, sons of junior high so Sickels.

The Wolver western 21 to their fourth str Wildrats. In th Michigan has western six an

INFORM

ADDRESSES

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LAST DAY

Rev

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Big Ten Clash in Ann Arbor Promises Close Decision

Wolverines Aim to Stop Yungwirth's Passing

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 13 (AP)—With both teams geared for a passing duel, Northwestern and Michigan gridmen put in their last practice licks here today for their Big Ten football clash expected to attract more than 40,000 fans to Michigan stadium tomorrow.

The Wildcats arrived here today for a workout before moving to Dearborn, where they will spend the night, returning to Ann Arbor tomorrow morning.

19th Renewal of Series
If Coach Fritz Crisler's Michigan preparations can be considered a tip-off, the 19th renewal of a Northwestern-Michigan series that began in 1892 may very likely be decided in the air.

Wolverine drills all week have been pointed toward stopping the throwing of Johnny Yungwirth, Wildcat freshman from Fond du Lac, Wis., who currently tops all Big Ten passers. Michigan, on the other hand, has high regard for an unyielding Northwestern line and expects to depend heavily on its pitching-catching combination of halfback Bill Culligan of Detroit and end Dick Rifenburg of Saginaw, Mich., which has clicked for three of eight Wolverine touchdowns in four games.

Brother vs. Brother
A large delegation of Benton Harbor, Mich., fans was expected to watch a brother vs. brother feud involving Duane Sickels, Northwestern end, and Quentin Sickels, freshman Michigan guard, sons of a Benton Harbor junior high school coach, Fred Sickels.

The Wolverines edged Northwestern 21 to 7, last season for their fourth straight win over the Wildcats. In their all-time series Michigan has won 11, Northwestern six and one was a tie.

INFORMATION

ADDRESSES

Students who did not furnish local addresses at the time of registration and students who have not reported changes of addresses, should do so at once at the registrar's office, Kermit Smith, assistant registrar, requests.

STATE NEWS

All persons who signed up for beats for the State News for the current term, or persons interested in covering beats, should report to the State News office at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Persons not able to come at that time should contact Barabar Dennison, editor, before the meeting.

LAST DAY "Invisible Man's Revenge" Jon Hall

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.

STATE

Starts Sunday

FROM THE MOMENT THEY MET IT WAS MURDER!

John MacMURRAY Barbara STANWYCK Edward G. ROBINSON

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

PLUS • Color Cartoon • Late News

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Some of us are 2-A because the army thinks us more valuable here than in the various services.

You made a statement in your letter that the women of MSC feel inferior to those of you in the ACER. Why should any woman, especially a college woman, feel inferior to you? It is our opinion that you are the ones who feel inferior and not they.

We are ready to do our part and will gladly welcome you when you are ready to accept the traditions established here by those who have gone before. As members of the armed forces and as students of MSC, you will be gladly welcomed, if and when you decide to act as students of this campus are expected to act.

—NINE CIVILIANS.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

WOMEN'S intramural volleyball season got off to a bang up start Thursday night with eight games being played off. Thirty-three teams are striving for the coveted plaque awarded every year to the winner and interest is strong.

In Thursday night's games, the Pi Phis started out well by defeating a team from North Williams 38 to 26. Sanford house was the other winner in Block 1 defeating Zone 1 in a close game 31 to 26.

In Block 2, Zone 3 defaulted to Wells hall and East Mayo came out victorious in the closest game of the evening defeating Robinson house 29 to 28. The Thetas started out the season with a victory over the Independents winning 34 to 22, and another Block 3 winner was the Kappa Deltas who defeated the Alpha Chis 45 to 29.

VOLLEYBALL VICTORS

BLOCK I
Pi Phi
Sanford House

BLOCK II
Wells Hall
East Mayo

BLOCK III
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

JEWELLED Sigma Kappa sorority pin with guard. Name Jane Geyer on back. Reward. Call 8-2515

IN MEN'S lavatory in Union gold swiss-made watch, with gold elastic band. Liberal reward. Call 8-1961 23-24-25

GREEN SHAEFFER pen, Shirley Erickson. 8-3337

PHI DELTA THETA pin R. L. P. 705. Lost Oct. 12. Patty Cameron. 8-2637.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	30c
Two days	55c
Three days	80c
Four days	\$1.00
Five days	\$1.25

Each word over 15, two cents per word.

All advertisements payable in advance, no preferred position.

Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8
Telephone 8-1511 - Business Ext. 263.

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

DEAREST JOHNNY,

This afternoon again we're all going to put on our walking shoes and hike over to Macklin field for our game with Kansas State. Last week we nosed out Kentucky by a slim 2-0, so we're trying for three straight this afternoon.

Those air raid sirens you used to hear in London are nothing to the shrill shrieks that issue forth from the women's dorms since "La Traviata" was here.

Over 200 women have been wearing shiny new pledge pins since formal rush closed Monday. I expect that they now think that all of that tramping around was worthwhile.

Union board must be working overtime lately. Their latest idea is a Friday Frolic to eliminate the gaposis in the entertainment seam. Movies of football games—they're free, too—will be shown before the Frolic and games and dancing will follow. The Frolic began last night and promises to be a fine addition to the social schedule.

Good thing I'm writing to you instead of talking. You always said it was too bad I talk so much, but you wouldn't complain if you could hear me croaking around today. We had another pep rally last night and if lung power means anything, we should win hands down.

I haven't got too much more to tell you this week, maybe because I'm sleepy. They say people function much better with sleep. I'll try it and tell you.

With a great big yawn.

PEG

Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

PVT. CONNIE CORTWRIGHT

who is serving with the marine corps women's reserves, has been transferred to San Diego marine base, after completing her boot training at Camp Le Jeune, N. C., and also specialized training at the same camp.

LT. ALICE CORTRIGHT DE CAPRIO . . .

stationed with the eastern sea frontier, third naval district, N. Y., was recently promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j. g.).

PVT. WILLIAM SUSDORF . . .

has arrived at the army air forces training command station at Majors field, Tex., for several weeks of intensive specialized training prior to becoming an aviation cadet.

A C RUSSELL HAAR . . .

has reported to the Bainbridge army air field for aviation cadets. He completed pre-flight training at Maxwell field, Ala., and primary training at one of the fields in the southeast.

CPL. KENNETH LAWRENCE . .

stationed with the 15th AAF in Italy, has been awarded the air medal. Corporal Lawrence, a liberator gunner and already a veteran of the air, though he arrived in Italy in the summer of 1944, has bombed such Nazi installations as Vienna, Munich and Blechhammer.

MAJ. EARL VAN BLARCOM . .

30, is now stationed at the AAF overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah. Major Van Blarcom entered the service September 1940 and from January to August this year served in the China-Burma-India theater of the war.

LT. WILLIAM RINGEL . . .

former Spartan, has reported for duty at the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. M. Lieutenant Ringel was commissioned Sept. 7, upon completion of cadet training at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

LT. BRYCE DUNLOP . . .

was one of the graduates of the information and education course at the school for personnel services, Lexington, Va. Lieutenant Dunlop will aid in bringing the War Department's information program to American troops all over the world. Lieutenant Dunlop will work in information and education for the engineer group, Camp Claiborne, La.

S. SGT. DOUGLAS RICE . . .

has recently been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant at an Eighth AAF bomber station somewhere in England. Sergeant Rice is a ball turret gunner of a Flying Fortress group.

A C DONALD H. LOWELL . . .

is now in the basic stage of his flight training at Garden City army air field, Kan. Upon completion of this course he will continue his pilot instruction in

a single or two engine advanced school, where he will graduate with the silver wings of a flying officer. Cadet Lowell received his elementary flight training at Chickasha, Okla.

Former Student Killed in Belgium

Capt. Gordon Fischer, former student and member of the faculty at Michigan State college, was killed in action September 15 in Belgium, according to a letter received yesterday by J. D. Menchhofer, assistant professor of speech.

Captain Fischer, who was graduated from State in 1933 as an English and speech major, taught in Howell and Inlay City for two years and then enrolled at the University of Michigan where he received his master's degree in 1936. He accepted a position at State in the speech department where he taught for several years.

Returning to Michigan, he received a doctor of medicine degree and later joined the army medical corps. While at State he was accredited with outstanding work in music and speech. He belonged to Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Mu, Tau Sigma, band club and was president of YMCA.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

Interfaith council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in organization room 2, Union. All members are requested to attend.

L. G. Balfour

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Dr. Carlos Teran Brings New Language Approach to MSC

Institute Welcomes His Valuable Contributions

A staff member of the newly inaugurated Institute of Foreign studies, Dr. Carlos Teran, of Quito, Ecuador, brings to Michigan State a new method for teaching foreign languages.

In addition to courses in Latin American culture and literature, Teran is teaching one of the new laboratory courses in Spanish.

Using the method of concentrated study and actual class application which is employed in South American schools, he believes that in one year he can prepare students at State to understand lectures in Spanish.

Broad Education

Possessing a broad background of education and experience, Teran was on the staff of the University of Mexico and later the University of Minnesota before coming to State. He received his master's degree from the University of Bogota, Colombia, did graduate work in Belgium, and obtained his doctor's degree at the University of California, where he was given a fellowship. Having served as a member of the Ministry of Education at Quito, Teran has many interesting tales to relate regarding the South American educational system.

Children in South America begin school at the age of three or four and continue in the lower school for about four years. Six years of primary school and six years in high school give them the equivalent of a two year college education in our system, he revealed.

Six Years for Degree

Six years of study is required by South American universities for a degree in special fields such as law, medicine, or engineering. Upon graduation, the students receive a master's degree, since they give nothing comparable to a bachelor's degree.

For fifteen years the best private schools in South America were maintained by Germany, and wealthy families sent their children to them. As part of the German indoctrination program, pupils were awarded summer trips to Germany.

Finds MSC Friendly

These schools were suppressed and in some cases were supplanted by American schools when South American countries severed their relations with Germany.

Speaking from extensive travel experience, Teran believes that Michigan State is one of the most beautiful of the states. He enjoys the "friendly campus" atmosphere at State and is anxious to become acquainted with more of the students.

Dramatists Plan Tryouts, Comedy

"Potboilers" will be the first play of the year presented by Studio Theater at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in room 49, College auditorium. Director Don Buell announced yesterday. Immediately after the play, tryouts will be held for Studio Theater.

"Potboilers" is unusual in that it is a "take-off" on play tryouts and rehearsals, Buell said. Starring in the play are Bill Thelickie, Escanaba senior; Nan Blue, Detroit senior; Katherine Telfer, Owosso sophomore; Johnny Swank, Eaton Rapids freshman and others.

Studio Theater is a one-act laboratory group for freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students. Experience is not a prerequisite for membership, Buell pointed out.

It is planned that there will be five meetings of the group this term, and that nine plays will be presented.

Former members are advised that they too must try out. All interested students who are unable to attend this first meeting are asked to contact Paul Geisenhof of the speech department.

Opera by Strauss In Revised Edition Coming to State

Impressario S. Hurok of the New York City opera company will present Johann Strauss's "Gypsy Baron," at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday, in College auditorium. Heard in the leading roles will be Brenda Lewis as Saffi, and Richard Tyrol as Barinkay.

Wednesday's presentation will be an entirely new one, created by George Meade, but with all the melodies and waltzes of the original retained in their entirety. The version consists of a prologue and three acts.

H. A. Condell is in charge of the decor and costumes for the Hungarian tale, and Laszlo Halasz is its musical and artistic director. A company of seventy will sing the roles, with the principal roles done by artists of international renown. Included will be a corps de ballet of syphides.

This is the first season that the New York opera company has toured the nation. Students having no seats or very poor seats for "La Traviata" will be given first choice of seats for the "Gypsy Baron," by presenting their student receipts at the accounting office today. Those having seats past the twenty-fifth row may apply for tickets on Monday, and the office will be open to the remainder of the student body on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Soviets Capture Latvian Capital And Naval Base

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Russian shock troops captured the Latvian capital and big Nazi naval base of Riga yesterday, smashing seven miles through a strong maze of Axis defenses in a conquest which released hundreds of thousands of Soviet veterans for the battle of Germany itself.

At the same time Marshal Tito's headquarters in a special communique announced that Partisan forces had "penetrated to the walls of Belgrade," Yugoslav capital, capturing en route the village of Beli Potok, six miles southeast of the Balkans crossroads city on the Danube.

Berlin's high command indicated that the battle for pre-war Germany already had begun with massed Soviet tank attacks on the East Prussian garrison at the port of Memel, and a large scale Red army attack across the Narew river in northern Poland on the lower side of East Prussia.

Moscow dispatches said the Russians to the northeast were within 15 miles of cutting the Budapest-Miskolc-Ungvar railway, the supply backbone for Hungarian and Nazi troops fighting to hold their Caprathian mountain positions along the Czechoslovakian border on the northern side of Hungary.

DURANT

(Continued from Page 1)

like newspapers, the philosopher stated, record the unusual, and therefore, often the darkest side of the picture.

Man has never been licked yet. He lifts himself up after every fall to seek that questionable thing called truth, and somehow, after every collapse, he will rebuild again, Durant concluded.

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