

MacArthur Confirms Reinvasion of Philippines

Today's Campus

Fire Belle Fire

Well, it's finally happened. Yesterday, as must to all crusading, racket-busting publications, arson came to the Wolverine. Miss Sui Foo, girl editor and part-time senior, was quite naturally amazed when she stepped into the office at 10:00 a.m. to find great quantities of people madly milling about. Assuming that they were working she blindly staggered into her office to contemplate this vast and overwhelming thing. She was jolted out of her reverie when someone came in and announced that the outer office was on fire. Miss Foo, a person rarely at a loss for words, came back with the classic comment, "Well, put it out." Through the valiant efforts of the Englehardt twins and a glass of water the office was saved. (Ed. note—The Englehardt twins are currently appearing in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer smash hit, "The Englehardt Twins on Their Magic Pogo Sticks Through Arkansas.")

Feline Football

Michigan's eleven are apparently playing with a sixth sense of judgment. In their first game they clashed with the "Tomcats" of Scranton, working up to the more ferocious "Wildcats" of Kentucky U and Kansas State in their last two games. They should be in their prime when they meet the "Tigers" from the University of Missouri on November 4.

Ag Board Accepts Gifts at Regular Monthly Meeting

At a monthly meeting Thursday the State Board of Agriculture announced several changes in the faculty and staff of Michigan State college. Appointments were made, leaves of absence and resignations granted, and gifts accepted. Clifford M. Harden was appointed associate professor, research associate and extension associate in entomology, to replace the late Prof. R. V. Gunn. Martha P. Ady was named assistant professor of education, replacing Dr. Correll Jones. R. W. Wild replaces Phillip A. McCloskey as news editor in the publication department, and W. Nicholas Korbaw was appointed sports editor.

Byron B. Bookhaut, specialist in structural economics and farm management, who recently accepted an honorable discharge from the air corps, was named extension assistant in farm management.

Two gifts were accepted by the State board. A check for \$150 was received from M. R. Kaplan of Lansing, for books in the Union Memorial building reading room, and another grant of \$650 was accepted from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for continuation of rural education.

For Whom the Bell Tolls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Right in the midst of election battling plucked another hot issue for Congress today—should the crack in the Liberty Bell be widened?

The suggestion that the bell be repaired came from W. J. Conley, consulting engineer for the Lincoln Electric company, Cleveland.

Combined Allied Drive to Maas Bridgehead Reaches Main Railroad Town of Amerika

Nazis Face Entrapment • Begin Hasty Retreat From Northwest

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—British troops advancing southward from captured Venray ploughed 3½ miles deeper into the German Maas river bridgehead in Holland today and with a strong American force converged upon the key town of Amerika, astride one of the main railroads leading into Germany's industrial northern Rhineland.

The Germans, given no respite after their costly defeat at Venray and faced with possible entrapment on the Maas west bank, began hastily retreating from strong positions northeast of Venray, and to the south and southwest fell back before powerful American and British drives. It was the eighth day of an Allied offensive to eliminate the German Maas salient and prepare the ground for a big smash into the northern Siegfried line.

The British drove to points approximately three miles north of Amerika, while American forces pushing steadily eastward from the Deurne area continued to roll across the Deurne canal and stood about the same distance west of the town.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American first army in hand-to-hand and house-to-house fighting through Aachen won control of more than half of the city, finding German resistance as stubborn and strong as it was on the first day of the siege of the big German center 11 days ago.

At the channel end of the western front Canadian troops advanced northward to within a mile of the key German port of Breskens on the south bank of the Schelde estuary and also closed in on the town from the east, reaching an unnamed bay two miles away.

WKAR to Announce Game By Way of Press Wire

Since WKAR signs off the air before the football games are started, the next two Friday night State games will be made available for the students to hear on the "ticker" on the Union upper deck.

WKAR announced that all interested students may hear the latest reports starting at 8:30 p.m. with Larry Frymire, director of WKAR, announcing the event.

Bubble Blower's Business at MSC Is to Create Cylinders for Chem

By GERRY GOODMAN

Glass blowing represents to many, a fascinating, ancient art, but to Hurshel Hill, Michigan State college's own glass blower, it is just part of his daily routine.

The art of blowing glass, practiced first by the Egyptians more than 4,000 years ago, is fundamentally the same as blowing soap bubbles. A bit of liquid is gathered on the end of a pipe and blown to the shape desired.

In glass blowing, the results that may be obtained depend almost entirely on the experience and skill of the blower, Hill explained.

Makes Laboratory Devices

Hill's primary purpose in blowing glass is to make scientific equipment used by graduate students for laboratory work. Such devices are often too expensive or cannot be purchased within a reasonable length of time.

Allied Commanders Confer



Adm. WILLIAM F. HALSEY, Jr., left, third fleet commander, welcomes Vice Adm. M. A. MITSCHER, commander of the third fleet carrier force, aboard his flagship to confer just prior to Pacific fleet strikes against the Japanese in the Philippines, Formosa and Ryukyu islands.

Roving Robots—Rocket Reported Rocking Sweden

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Reports that rockets or robot planes were sighted over southern Sweden today caused speculation in London on the possibility that the Nazis were developing a new long distance vengeance weapon which could be launched against England from German soil.

The Swedish advisers were received as heavy casualties were reported from a small town in Southern England which suffered one of its worst blows of the war from flying bomb attacks launched against southern England for eight successive nights.

It was believed the robots may have been launched from the Nazi experimental station of Peenemunde on the Baltic coast.

PanHel Proceeds To Aid Undergrad Housing Funds

Lansing and East Lansing alumnae PanHellenic members will hold a dance tonight in the Union ballroom from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., according to Mrs. William H. Burlingame, chairman of the dance. Ed Berry's orchestra will provide the music.

The first affair of its kind to be sponsored by PanHel, all proceeds will be turned over for the benefit of the undergraduate housing. Each sorority will be given a percentage of the profits.

General chairman for the dance will be members of Alpha Omicron Pi. Committees will be composed of alumnae members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The theme for the dance will carry out the fall harvest motif. Fall colors and corn stalks will decorate the ballroom. Members of the individual sororities will meet for refreshments preceding the dance.

The dance may prove to be the basis for a future dancing club for alumnae. Mrs. Burlingame said. Tickets for tonight's affair may be purchased at the Union desk or from members of Alumnae PanHellenic.

Tropical Storm Blocks Cuban Port, Damages Citrus Crop, Kills Two

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 19 (AP)—A tropical storm passed over Florida today to the Atlantic coast and headed toward Cape Hatteras, N. C., after causing two deaths in Miami and damage to the citrus crop estimated at \$20,000,000.

At Miami the coast guard broadcast a warning to all mariners that a ship had sunk and blocked the entrance to Havana harbor and that no vessels could get in or out of the Cuban port.

Communications to Western Cuba where the storm struck its heaviest blow yesterday remained disrupted. Incomplete reports confirmed seven deaths. The injured were estimated from 200 to 400.

American Troops Knock Japs Down In Heavy Assault

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ. IN THE PHILIPPINES, Friday, Oct. 20 (AP)—(Army radio pool broadcast)—American invasion of the Philippines was officially proclaimed today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Two years and six months after he took sad leave of the islands and relinquished them to Japanese invaders, vowing "I shall return," he announced that his navy and air-covered ground forces had landed in the Archipelago.

(Japanese broadcasts, beginning some 24 hours previously, had listed at least three landings, all in the central sector where the invaders would be in position to split the Archipelago's 150,000 defenders in half.)

The special communique text: "In a major amphibious operation we have seized the eastern coast of Leyte island in the Philippines, 600 miles north of Morotai and 2,500 miles from Manila bay from whence our offensive started nearly 16 months ago."

"In the Visayas is midway between Luzon and Mindanao and at one stroke splits into two Japanese forces in the Philippines. The enemy expected the attack on Mindanao."

"Tacloban was secured with small casualties. The landing was preceded by heavy air and naval bombardment which was devastating in effect. Our ground troops are already extending their hold."

MacArthur said the beachheads were being widened and supplies were rolling ashore.

The landings pitted the invaders against Japanese Philippine defenders, estimated at 225,000 under command of Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi.

Among participants in the action were the sixth United States army, navy forces of the 7th U.S. fleet, the third U.S. fleet and the far eastern airforce.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Friday) (AP)—President Roosevelt today messaged Gen. Douglas MacArthur that "the whole American nation today exalts at the news that the gallant men under your command have landed on Philippine soil."

MAC ARTHUR HDQ. PHILIPPINES—Eyewitness accounts from the scene reported the American navy and airforce were on hand in such mammoth strength that the Japanese navy was nowhere in sight and the Nipponese airforce, knocked out at all airfields in the Philippines, offered scarcely token resistance.

The preparation for the invasion included the destruction of more than 1,300 planes, the sinking of 86 ships, damaging 127 ships and widespread devastation of airfields and reinforcement bases since Oct. 4 in task force blasts at the Ryukus, Formosa and the Philippines.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- "Meet the Students" 4 p.m., Union lounge
- Game broadcast 8:30 p.m., Upper deck
- PanHel Alum dance 9:30 p.m., Union ballroom
- Union Friday Frolic 10 p.m., Faculty dining room

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IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

PACIFIC FLAMING

For the past seven days Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur have pounded the Japanese in the Philippine-Formosa area, both by land, on the sea and under the ocean waves. The third fleet of Admiral Halsey has blazed the Philippine area from Luzon to Manila sinking surface craft, destroying airplanes, and neutralizing strategic airstrips and supply depots.

Whether these slashing attacks are preparatory to the avowed Allied intention of invading the Philippines is not known and all talk thus far is mere speculation.

Striking even closer to Japan proper, Admirals Nimitz and Halsey steamed up to Formosa, within 1100 miles of Tokyo, and at the latest report are still giving that immovable Jap aircraft carrier a bitter taste of American military might.

The Japs, in desperate attempts to bolster their home front morale and also fishing for information, put out fantastic reports that the Nip fleet went into action against the Americans and sunk 50 or so, the Japs could never make up their minds, American ships, and destroyed a tremendous number of our aircraft.

Actually, the Jap fleet did come out for a look, but when they saw what was there, they turned tail and ran for cover. American losses were very light, with Nimitz definite in his statements that the U.S. navy did not lose a surface ship and only two were damaged slightly.

Over on the Chinese mainland the news is not good yet. The Japs, frantic at our mid-Pacific gains, are, unfortunately, pro-

RUSSIANS ADVANCING

The Red army has plunged across the Carpathian mountains southward into Czechoslovakia on a 170 mile front, cutting clear across the eastern tip of the country and placing the Germans in a dangerous 100 mile deep salient from which they must flee quickly or be annihilated.

Moscow remains resolutely silent concerning the reported Soviet offensive against East Prussia, which German broadcasts said was lashing against the province's eastern borders along a 30-mile stretch and had reached the frontier around the German town of Schorwindt.

The Nazis portrayed it as the biggest of all the battles on the eastern front. It is Moscow's habit to wait until some definite objectives have been attained before announcing an offensive thrust, so the Nazi claims of this new drive are probably true.

The Russians and Yugoslav Partisans of Marshal Tito are advancing in their drive in this Balkan nation and the capital See THIS WEEK, Page 3

Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

THE performance of "The Gypsy Baron" Wednesday night would have caused Emily Post to tear her hair. Considering the number of persons who complained about not obtaining seats, one would think those who did could sit in them for the duration of the operetta.

It must be disconcerting to performers to see the audience drift out, little by little, before the final curtain. It might be the this-is-where-I-came-in influence of the movies, but those who had the opportunity to go might have held out a while longer, even though there was no cartoon.

It has also come to my shell-like ear that the volume of applause scarcely exceeded a baby's whisper. Maybe our sparkling students had better increase their dosage of vitamin tablets or see the health center for a shot of adrenalin before lectures and concerts.

Perhaps "The Gypsy Baron" was not as professional as some operas we've seen, but encouragement never hurt anyone. It shouldn't be too much of an effort to push the palms together a few times.

It seems about time to toss a few verbal orchids in Union board's direction. That upstanding organization has instigated enough weekend activities to keep us all as busy as a one-armed paper hanger.

Such a program will save us from the fate of Oregon State college where dates and activity are such oddities that a whole gossip column is devoted to such choice news items as Mary Jones having a date with Bill Smith the night before and Shirley Noble receiving a dozen roses from Bill Baker.

Worse yet, the University of Kentucky's "Kentucky Kernel" has gone in for large-scale matchmaking, mentioning in its columns the names of likely couples who, the editors think, would go together as well as words and music.

Cupid must be having a tough time when columnists have to help him out.

Spartans At War

By PEG DUBRY

LT. R. S. ERNSBERGER . . .

recently spent a 10 day leave with his wife and parents of East Lansing. Lieutenant Ernsberger is attached to an army air force unit.

PEC. JIM CARR . . .

a member of the medical corps in Belgium, has been awarded the bronze star for gallantry in action. While in school, Private Carr was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

COL. F. W. HASSELBACK . . .

39, has been promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel. Colonel Hasselback was a lieutenant colonel in the ROTC while at State, and entered the regular army in 1939 as a second lieutenant in field artillery. For some time he was stationed in Puerto Rico and is now on duty in France.

While in school Colonel Hasselback was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Excalibur, Scabbard and Blade, Board of Publications, fencing team, and served as president of Student Council and president of the Independent Men's Association.

LT. HAROLD OEHMKE . . .

was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad, N.M. army air field, early in September.

LT. VIRGIL HOLDEMAN . . .

has been transferred from the Carlsbad army air field, N.M., Holdeman is a former State student.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Never refer to me, in the press releases, as a politician," Sned; always use it in a sinister way, to describe my opponent!"

. . . If I Were a Freshman Again

Some words of wisdom which "Tubby" of Arbaugh's borrowed from a famous fashion magazine . . .

Although these well-meant words of advice appeared a few years ago, time has more than proved their wisdom, so Tubby at Arbaugh's department store thinks they're timely again to pass on to you gals. Tubby might even be accused of plagiarism, so she offers apologies to "Vogue" in advance. These opinions were expressed by outstanding graduates from coast to coast.

"I wouldn't try to be a 'typical' college girl. In spite of the growing furore about college clothes each autumn, the college girl is becoming less of a type . . . and too many typical, however attractive, clothes for college might put you behind the times." . . . Smith College

"I wouldn't fire all my guns at once. I'd buy a few good basic clothes and add the extras after I had arrived on the scene of action." . . . U. of Calif.

"No matter how lonely I might be, I wouldn't make the first people I saw my bosom friends."

. . . Bennington College

"I'd press my evening dress a day in advance of the bread-line that always forms outside the laundry on week-end nights. I'd learn diplomatic protocol, and give the professors their proper titles at the proper times. I'd know better than to call the Dean 'Dean' at a tea or 'Miss' in her office." . . . Barnard College

"I'd wear stockings on cold days, instead of blue and purple veins, and see that my stocking seams, like compass needles, pointed true north and south, never got demagnetized." . . . Iowa State

"I'd bring along a sweater stretcher, a suitcase I could carry myself, and evening clothes that pack." . . . Vassar

"I'd wait until I met my room-mate before I started decorating my room. No one would catch me wearing the Night-Before's orchids or gardenias to class the next day. My talents, if any, wouldn't lie hidden, nor would they have a theatre marquee around them." . . . Bryn Mawr

"I'd find time to read something not required; I'd learn to read music, and how to sing in parts; some small part of the day I would spend alone in my room, instead of traveling always, as I drove like spring coits." . . . School not named

"I wouldn't confuse class with slapdash. There's a difference between smart and shine in a complex, loose and stretched dress, sweater, flowing and glistening in a mane." . . . Immaculata College

"My faculty adviser, rather than the emotional Sophomore next door would solve my problems." . . . Smith College

"I'd have a strict On-or-off policy about my mail policy." . . . U. of Vermont

"I wouldn't put off all of my required courses until my Senior year; and I wouldn't complain about them all the Freshman year." . . . N.Y.U.

"I wouldn't sit up all night just because there was one to tell me to go to bed. And I'd pass up cheap clothes and get coats and sweaters that would stand under four years of rough treatment." . . . College of Idaho

"I'd remember that it isn't in college, too. I'd bring along some sort of rubbers of boots for campus puddles, and a wear-any-weather coat, and a pretty Celophane kerchief for my hair." . . . U. of Okla.

"If I decided not to clutter up my life with the smoking habit, I'd have the courage to stick to my decision even if the majority of the girls did smoke. I would not borrow my neighbor's clothes, nor any of her cosmetics, nor her note-paper. And I'd keep my eyes demurely off her man, largely because I know she'd hate me if I got him . . . and house feuds can be pretty venomous affairs." . . . School not named

Well, S'long, chums, see you later, hmmm? . . . At Arbaugh's? Love,

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Fourth Game For Spartans At Maryland

First Night Match Since 1940: Breslin May Not Play Full Tilt

Confidently awaiting the fourth game of the season with their record still unblemished, the Spartans will face the University of Maryland's Terrapins at College Park, Md., tonight in an evening encounter. State is scheduled to hold a light workout this morning after spending the night in the Statler hotel in Washington, D. C.

Maryland has an unimpressive record of two defeats and one tie and the only thing in the way of a sure Spartan victory is the mix. Michigan State elevens have lost the only two night games they ever played.

Twice Beaten at Night

In 1930 they went down before a Georgetown university attack in the nation's capital. Athletic officials may have then vowed never to play another night game.

But a delay in scheduling teams for this fall caused Athletic Director Ralph Young to take what he could in the way of games, which has not turned out too badly. The Wayne game next Friday is also a night game, played at the University of Detroit stadium at McNichols road and Livernois avenue.

Breslin May Be Out

Only team member who might be troubled with injuries is Jack Breslin, fullback, who suffered a sprained ankle in the Kansas game. He has been up and around with it however ever since Saturday evening.

If he is unable to play the full game late and Backfield Coach Joe Holsinger may pick Bill Pirronello to replace him. Pirronello won a major letter playing for this Maryland team last season and would be working against former teammates.

Lineup Unchanged

Coach Charlie Bachman's starting lineup will probably be the same one that has been in play from the start of the other of the three contests remaining after today, only one, Missoni, may cause trouble. Early in the season State was rated as a prospect for the Orange bowl game and with a perfectly clean record to date and good prospects of keeping it that way, a Spartan team may receive a bowl invitation for the first time since 1938.

'Shorty' Krall's Foot Injuries Plague Van Alstyne's Basketball Hopes

By JOE HEAGANY

Injuries again plagued the Spartan basketball fortunes when it was revealed that Bill "Shorty" Krall sustained two broken bones in his foot when scrimmaging Wednesday night. Krall will be out for at least five weeks, and will not be ready to go against competition for at least two months.

Krall, a 6'7" ceiling scraper was being counted on heavily as the pivot man in the green and white offense, and also as a rebound man. His absence will leave a serious gap in the height situation as there is no man on the squad that stands over 6'3".

The pivot duties will probably be taken over by Chuck Frankel, Detroit freshman. Frankel entered school with an exceptionally good prep record from Detroit, but how he will fit into the situation remains a question. Frankel is not able to participate in the full practice because of a job, and maybe Coach Ben Van Alstyne will come up with an unknown from the reserve or freshman ranks.

Nick Hashu, who appears to be the backbone of the squad this year, and Joe Beyer, U. of D. transfer, where he played last season, were the guards in scrimmage, while Dave Schmidt, and Sam Fortino took over forward slots. Van Alstyne scrimmaged the rest of the turnout in an effort to discover talent, and will no doubt continue this for some time.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

SWL DANCING CLASS

Beginning tonight the dancing classes for ACERs will be resumed. The class will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. in the recreation room of Abbot hall.

Women who signed up at the general meeting last week will be notified. Any other women interested in substituting should call Grace Kline, Grosse Pointe junior, at Ext. 37.

SWL

Three new members have been appointed to SWL board. Acting as members at large are Nedra McDuff, Pontiac junior and Phyllis Kelley, Fenton sophomore. Magot Jacques, Grand Rapids sophomore, is the new chairman of the art group.

Group meetings will be held Wednesday in the Union annex. Specific rooms for the groups will be announced later.

Comique Version Of Opera 'Carmen' To Be Presented

Bizet's opera, "Carmen", will be presented in College auditorium on Wednesday Oct. 25, at 8:15 p.m. The musical production is under the sponsorship of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' sorority, for the purpose of raising funds for post-war education of children in America and in foreign nations.

The opera will be an English comique version, sung by a company of seventy persons. Included in the production will be a choral ensemble, a Spanish ballet, and a symphony orchestra.

Stars of the comedy will be members of the Metropolitan and of radio organizations. Herman Adler, renowned Czech conductor will lead the orchestra, and the producer will be Leopold Sachse.

Mona Paulce, Canadian-born mezzo-soprano, will sing the role of Carmen, and Donald Dixon of radio fame will be Escamillo. Don Jose will be sung by Irwin Dillon, Michaela by Enya Gonzalez, Remendado by Karl Laufkoetter, and Mercedes by Regina Resnik.

"Carmen" is not included in the lecture-concert series, but tickets are now available at the Union desk, at the accounting office after Saturday, and at Knapp's department store book section.

INFORMATION

HOME EC. CLUB

A concession is being sponsored by the Home Ec. club for the state Holstein sale, Friday, Nov. 3 at the judging pavilion.

Chairmen Doris and Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing juniors, would like any women interested to list their free hours for that day. This list should be put on the bulletin board in the Home Ec. building before Tuesday.

MEN STUDENTS

Men students interested in radio announcing will be given a chance to audition Thursday, at WKAR, College auditorium. Applicants for an interview must be in the radio studio, third floor, College auditorium before Wednesday afternoon, according to Larry Frymire, program director.

STUDIO THEATER

Tryouts for Studio Theater will continue until Saturday morning in room 49 College auditorium. Final tryouts will be on next Thursday and Saturday.

PI ALPHA

All students interested in becoming members of Pi Alpha sociology club, are invited to join the group in a short business meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 15 of the Union annex.

Michigan Football '11' Takes Weekend Rest

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 19 (AP)—With the University of Michigan enjoying an open date from the football campaign Saturday, Coach Fritz Crisler today declared a week-end vacation from practice for his Wolverine squad, calling off Friday and Saturday drills.

The holiday, besides giving the squad its first respite from practice since Aug. 28, affords an opportunity for players to pitch into semester exams and gives Crisler a chance to watch Purdue tangle with Iowa Saturday at Iowa City.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

of Belgrade is all but cleaned of the Nazis.

British forces with American armor on the right flank and rocket firing typhoons overhead pushed through the Dutch rail city of Venray and have captured two more towns beyond, cutting deep into the enemy's Maas adians squeezed the Germans border and the Ruhr.

Elsewhere along the front Canadians squeezed the German

WESTERN FRONT FIGHTING FIERCE

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has said that Allied armies on the western front now had struck powerful German inner defenses, but have resolved to wage war unabated though the winter and beyond if it takes that long to crush the enemy.

The general reaffirmed his confidence in complete Allied victory although it was pointed out there may be pauses in the Allied advance because of the strength of German resistance, the advantage of prepared defenses and the Allied supply problem.

AIR WAR SHARP

The German industrial and communications center of Cologne was visited with the greatest tonnage of bombs ever dropped on one city in the short space of one week. Southwest Germany also came in for its share of attention. The heavies attacked key military targets in the areas of Maniz, Ludwigsmalen, and Mannheim. Italy based fighters and bombers attacked northern Italy, Yugoslavia, and southern Germany in strength.

ITALIAN-GREEK CAMPAIGN SLOW

Fierce German resistance has still prevented the Allied armies in Italy from advancing into the Po valley. The fifth army has inched closer to Bologna, and the eighth has taken a few strategic points but the overall picture

on the south bank of the Scheide estuary down by one-third, the American third army in eastern France drove to within four miles of Metz, and the French first army in the foothills of the Vosges mountains advanced nearer to three important passes on the route to the southwestern Reich.

American General Hodges' first army is continuing to blast Aachen from the face of the earth, at the same time beating back every German counter-thrust in that area.

WINDS ON THE HOME FRONT

Political hot air, and 86 to 90 mile blasts by old man weather made up the news of the week on the home front. Both FDR and TED are reaching for votes as only three weeks remain before the election. A hurricane hit the Atlantic coast and considerable damage had already been caused as we went to press.

Indian Troops Capture Burmese Town After Determined Battle

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HDQ., KANDY, CEYLON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The important northwest Burma town of Tiddim has been captured by Indian troops after an air attack which smashed Japanese defenses covering the northern approaches. Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's command announced today.

Fall of the base from which the Japanese launched their unsuccessful invasion of India early this year came after months of

heavy fighting in the first determined Japanese stand in this theater since the action at Bishenpur, India, last spring.

Communiqués announcing the collapse of Tiddim asserted that the Allied forces were now in contact with the enemy south of Tiddim, along the Japanese escape route. The fate of the Japanese garrison was not reported immediately.

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Russian Forces Gain Ground As Pre-War German Border City Falls to Massed Units

Junkerland Periled by Double Soviet Army Move

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—A massive Red army, poised for two months at the East Prussian frontier, has invaded pre-war Germany for the first time, smashing several miles into the Reich fortress and capturing the border town of Eydtkau, 37 miles from strategic Insterburg in a still-rolling offensive, Berlin announced officially today.

The Russians were backed by 500 tanks and hundreds of big guns which laid down an overwhelming barrage.

Great Superiority

They possess "unheard of numerical superiority," and were supported at both ends of a flaming 200-mile front by two other huge armies attacking on the northern and southern sides of the imperilled Junker homeland, Berlin said.

Moscow's communique was silent about the East Prussian front, where the Germans said the Russians had been attacking for three days, but the Soviet radio declared "the war has entered its final stage."

The broadcast bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor told of fresh Soviet gains in invaded Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

In five days ending Wednesday the Russians captured more than 1,000 Germans and Hungarians, and during Wednesday they took 5,900 German prisoners southeast of embattled Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, it said.

Partisans Fight

Belgrade itself was on the verge of being captured as the Russians and Marshall Tito's Partisans pressed the savagely resisting enemy back into a small part of the city.

Led by the brilliant 37-year-old Jewish tank expert, Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky, troops of the third White Russian army

Music Department To Give Debussy Lecture, Recital

A lecture-recital, devoted to the works of Claude Debussy, will be presented by the college music department in the music auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

The lecture will be given by Maurice Dumesnil, international French pianist, author, and foremost Debussy exponent. Debussy was the quintessence of the French genius, and to understand his life, a grasp of French life, French people, and the French soil is necessary. Dumesnil conveys this background admirably.

Alexander Schuster, conductor of the college symphony orchestra and one of the foremost cellists in the country will play Debussy's sonata for cello and piano. Schuster was born in Odessa, Russia, and came to the United States in 1929.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

GOLD EVERSHARP fountain pen. Jane Cumming. 8-3555.

GREY TIGER CAT, large king sized. Reward. Yesterday noon near Vet. Bldg. 2-9365. 27-28-29

BLUE AND GOLD zircon ring in Morrill hall. Reward 8-2515.

GREEN SHAEFFER "Triumph" pen (Lifetime). Lost in Hort building or on campus Tuesday. Dody Klap 8-1843. 29-30

GREEN SHAEFFER pen. Shirley Erickson. 8-3337.

WANTED

COLLEGE WOMAN to tutor ninth grade Latin and algebra for one hour daily for at least two weeks. Call placement office. Ext. 525. 28-29

East Mayo Installs New Set of Officers at Formal Dinner

East Mary Mayo dormitory held its annual fall installation dinner last night. Following the formal dinner at the oldest woman's dormitory on campus Janice Hopps, Ypsilanti junior, presented Jeanette Nixon, Royal Oak junior, with the president's gavel.

President Hannah gave the gavel to East Mayo when he was secretary of the college. It is made from a beam of wood from College hall which was the first building on campus.

All of the officers received red roses after a short program in the lounge. Vernice Knauss, Montgomery junior, is vice president; Mary Kelly, Detroit sophomore, secretary; Helen Gover, Mt. Pleasant sophomore, treasurer; and Marie Matte, Detroit sophomore will be the social chairman.

Supervisors to Talk On Health Topics

Miss Eugenie De Armit, district supervisor of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, will speak at Michigan State college on Thursday. A member of the college counseling staff sponsored by the National Nursing Council for war service and the U.S. Public Health Service, Miss De Armit will have the latest information on nursing education, public health nursing, psychiatric nursing, and U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

Michigan State college is one of 400 universities, colleges and junior colleges throughout the country being visited during the fall.

MSC Alumni Luncheon To Be Held Thursday

Michigan State alumni will attend an alumni luncheon for members of the Michigan educational association district three, Thursday at 12:30 in the Union ballroom, according to Glen Stewart, director of alumni relations.

Guy Hill, assistant professor of education, will be toastmaster for the luncheon and speaker for the affair will be Howard Rather, dean of Basic College.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Glen Stewart in the alumni office.

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