

Jap Naval Losses Mount Higher in Pacific Battle

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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State Heads for Wayne Game With Hope for Fifth Victory

Bachman Warns Team Against Overconfidence

By JERRY KENNEY

Fearing overconfidence more than they fear the Tartars, the Spartan grid team will make its bid for a fifth victory to add to the growing list of triumphs tonight at 8:15 against Wayne university.

The contest will be played in the University of Detroit stadium at Livernois and Six Mile road in Detroit. This will be the seventh meeting of the two schools in a series that began in 1936 and was omitted in 1940 and again last year because of war time conditions.

State has won every one of the encounters, but faces a double mental hazard in playing at the U. of D. stadium and at night since both factors have previously bothered State teams.

Same Line-up

The Spartan starting line-up, the same that started last week against Maryland will put Frank Brogger and Don Grondzik at ends, Peter Dendrino and Dick Masuch at tackles, Bob Godfrey and Don Aranson at guards, while Brady Sullivan will fill out the center.

Bill Siler will call Spartan plays from quarterback position while Bob Ruegger will play left half and Fred Aronson will start at right half. Workhorse Jack Breslin will be in at fullback.

Coach Charlie Bachman will take a squad of 35 players with him, more than he has taken to any other away game. They will leave by bus at 4:30 p.m. today.

Reserves Go Too

The reserves, who have given noteworthy service all year by jumping off opponents' play, will also be taken to the game by bus at 5:30 p.m.

Despite almost frantic efforts on the part of Wayne supporters to talk themselves into a victory, best performance will give the Spartans tremendous odds.

Wayne, never a school of strong athletic support, has played only one game, with Otterbein, whom they defeated. Tartar Coach Joe Gembis gives State credit for having one of their best teams in recent years. The style of offensive State will use will depend on the weather but barring rainy weather such as was present at See—SPARTANS—Page 3

Russians Overrun Ruthenia, Take Munkacevo

LONDON, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Russian troops, sweeping down out of the Carpathian mountains in an offensive which has overrun two-thirds of Ruthenia, today captured Munkacevo, chief communications center of the Hungarian-annexed Czechoslovakian province. Premier-Marshal Stalin announced tonight in an order of the day.

Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's fourth Ukraine army punched ahead 15 miles in taking Munkacevo and reached a point only 38 miles from a junction with Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukraine army units pushing up through northeastern Hungary.

In East Prussia, northern Norway, and at Szolnok, only 50 miles southeast of Budapest, Hungarian forces were reported attacking. Captured Munkacevo was taken by Russian columns which had plunged two-thirds of the way across Czechoslovakia from Poland along the Lwow-Budapest railway.

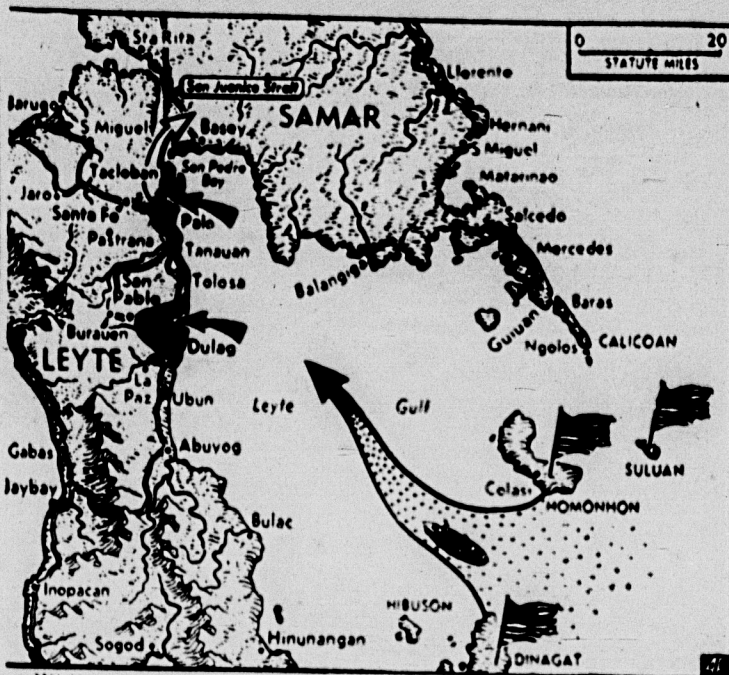
Farther to the southwest in Hungary the Russians were declared by Berlin to have established two new bridgeheads across the Tisza river, last big water barrier before Budapest, on both sides of Szolnok, a fiercely contested hinge town which is under Soviet artillery fire.

Discharged Veteran Loan Fund Outlined

LANSING, Oct. 26 — (AP) — Michigan colleges today received telegrams from the state office of veterans affairs outlining the method of obtaining money to loan discharged service men awaiting their federal subsistence grants.

Col. Philip C. Pack, acting director, said college administrators had been asked to inform the State agency at once requesting the amounts of money needed, asserting that "we hope to speed the process so that not more than a week will elapse before a veteran who needs the money can have it."

Leyte Gulf Invasion Drives



White arrow indicates reported new invasion move in central Philippines, where a dispatch to the Melbourne (Australia) Herald said, an American force has crossed from Leyte to Samar Island and established a bridgehead. Black arrows indicate main Leyte invasion drives. Shaded area is Leyte beachhead. Occupation of the islands of Suluan, Homonhon, and Dinagat, guarding Leyte gulf, invasion route, has been announced officially.

ASTR Military Dance Listed On Weekend Social Calendar

ASTR Yardbirds will make their first public appearance tonight when they play for the all-date military dance to be held from 8 to 12 in Dem hall. Featured as guests soloist with the dance band will be Margie Wilkins, East Lansing freshman. Tonight's dance is open only to ACER men of cycle two and their dates. Dances throughout the term, given by the military department will include other military groups.

During intermission entertainment will be presented. Bales of hay, pumpkins and witches will set off a Halloween motif.

Continuing its weekend roster of activities, Union Board will keep Spartan fans informed, play by play, of tonight's State-Wayne game via the "ticker" beginning at 8:15 in the main lounge of the Union.

The arm-chair version of the game will be a special part of the weekly Friday Frolic. With the exception of dancing, the regular bill of bridge and games will be offered.

Saturday's informal Party-Party to be held in the Union from 3 to 5 tomorrow afternoon will also feature games, bridge and dancing. The grill will be open for both affairs.

American Fleet Commanders State 26 Major Enemy Ships Destroyed

Incomplete Reports Declare Japan's Losses to Include Ten Battleships Damaged or Sunk in History Making Battle

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 26—The great American naval triumph in the Philippines grew today to near knockout proportions, with fleet commanders reporting the Japanese lost upwards of 26 major fighting ships.

Incomplete returns showed Japan's losses included 10 battleships sunk, probably sunk or damaged. The best available figures indicate the Nipponese had only a dozen battleships prior to the Pearl Harbor attack; although they may have built others since then.

Two of the battleships definitely were sunk, two probably sunk, and six heavily damaged.

Damages Listed

The score also showed five cruisers sunk and four damaged; two carriers sunk and one probably sunk; three destroyers definitely listed as sunk and one as damaged, and several other destroyers sunk.

These figures, taken from the communiqués of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, lent weight to the opinion of observers that the U.S. navy's brilliant successes in the three-phase battle of October 24 and 25 (U.S. time) possibly would change the course of history in the Pacific and might well shorten the war by months.

Japs Exaggerate

Although the American commanders reported only the loss of two carriers and damage to several escort carriers and destroyers, the Japanese continued to claim a sizeable victory.

An imperial headquarters report asserted 28 U.S. ships had been sunk, including two aircraft carriers, three cruisers, a destroyer, five transports and 17 large landing craft. They also claimed 34 other U.S. ships were set afire, damaged or beached, for an over-all total of 62 vessels.

American Planes Blast Far-Flung Japanese Bases

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 26 — (AP) — American air raids against the Kuriles, to the north of Japan, Yap in the western Carolines, Japanese holdings in the northern Marianas and in the bypassed Marshalls were reported today in a communique.

The communique, from headquarters which has been busy reporting the Philippines naval actions, summarized recent strikes.

Army airforce Mitchells and Liberators and navy Liberators and Venturas attacked Paramushiro, Matsuwa, Shumushu and Onnekotan islands in the Kuriles Monday and Tuesday. A 6,000-ton cargo ship was set afire south of Paramushiro.

Marine Corsairs and army Liberators bombed and strafed Yap Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A Corsair was lost to intense anti-aircraft fire Monday.

Liberators dropped 58 tons of bombs in Iwo Jima in the volcano island Tuesday. Three enemy fighters were intercepted but caused no damage to the raiders.

Corsairs destroyed trucks and barges in the northern Palau islands.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

ASTR dance, 8-12 p.m.

Dem hall

Football broadcast, 8:15 p.m., Union mixed lounge

Today's Campus

... Swing Shift

Standing manfully into the packed grill yesterday, one of its most frequent habitués, Sad took a look around and said to nobody in particular, "I certainly hope the clock crew is better than the clock shift."

... Well Spoken

A staunch Republican turned up in Miss E. M. Gesner's history of civilization class the other day. When asked if the U.S. is a democracy to the fullest extent possible considering its size, the Dewey miss stammered "... uh, yes, but not for the past several years."

Private Collection Available to Students

By RUSTY SCHRIEMER

The private library of the late John W. Beaumont is open to students in the browsing room at the MSC library. This gift of 1800 attractively bound volumes was willed to the college in accordance with Beaumont's wishes.

Comprising sets of standard, classical and modern authors, the collection also has more than 600 separate volumes by contemporary writers.

Dickens' First Edition

Jackson Towne, librarian, estimates the value of the books at \$6,500. Among the more unusual works is a first edition of "In the Year of Our Lord," by Dickens.

Beaumont was an alumnus of

State's class of 1882, and a well-known Detroit attorney. He had senior membership in the firm known as Beaumont, Smith & Harris.

Saw Tower in 1937

Beaumont Memorial tower, now a campus tradition, was also donated by him.

Beaumont's last visit to the campus was in 1937 when he saw for the first time his gift of the tower. He died two years ago, three days before his 84th birthday.

This collection of books composes the larger part of the browsing library, which is open for student use every day.

The schedule of hours for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

are 10-11, 4-5, 7-8. Wednesday's hours are 10-11 and 7-8. The library is open on Friday from 10-11 and Saturday 11-12.

Improvements Begun on River Road Section

Improvements have been started on the River road near the Forestry cabin, according to Arthur Clark, building and grounds foreman.

The section of the road that crosses the railroad is being side tracked approximately 100 yards south to make it more level. Grading is expected to be finished by the end of fall term and the improvements will be completed by the summer term.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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The American Navy: Long May It Sail

With the headlines continually announcing naval advances in the south Pacific, all attention is turned to our fleet today, Navy Day.

This day has another significance. It is the birthday of Teddy Roosevelt, the man who, realizing the need of the United States for a strong naval force, built up reserves and established the navy that has become such a power in the world today.

It was a tribute to his foresight that his birthday was designated as an occasion to pay homage to our gallant navy and the ideals for which they are fighting.

Let it serve as a reminder to all of us that these men, now giving their lives that future generations may have a lasting peace, are doing their full share and more, and let us pledge to them to do our full share, too.—M.F.

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

PHILIPPINES INVADED

"We have come back." With those words as the battle cry Gen. Douglas MacArthur in cooperation with Adm. Chester Nimitz, has invaded the Philippines. The initial landings were made on Leyte island, and at his moment our forces are overcoming intense Jap resistance, mire and heat to press forward. Two airfields have already been captured.

A field dispatch to an Australian newspaper, passed by the military censor, but not confirmed officially as yet, reported American tanks ferried across San Juanico strait from Leyte to establish a bridgehead on Samar island.

In addition to all of this ground fighting, our aircraft and surface ships have pounded the Philippines day and night from Mindanao to Luzon. Tuesday the Nips' fleet sailed into the central Pacific waters. Immediately they were attacked and what now happened is naval history.

Admiral Halsey said the Jap fleet has been destroyed, seriously damaged, and completely routed. This was later confirmed by the President and Admiral King. American losses in this crucial battle were light.

Even the news on the China mainland is good. The Japs have been stopped in Kwangsi province and at some places have been driven back. Superforts have raided the Jap home islands.

WESTERN FRONT CALM BEFORE STORM

Most of the major action of the week on the western front came from the Holland region. There, striking the Germans with ever greater fury, Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British second army completed the capture of 'S Hertogenbosch, keystone of the enemy's defense system in western Holland.

A field dispatch declared the capture of 'S-Hertogenbosch would imperil the entire German forces estimated at between 60,000 and 70,000 men in western Holland, and go far toward breaking the enemy's blockade of the great port of Antwerp. Canadian forces, battling to clear the Schelde estuary approaches to Antwerp, have driven across a causeway onto the South Beveland.

On the other major land fronts no important changes have occurred on either side in the past seven days. General Hodges' forces are pressing forward from captured Aachen, but the going is plenty rough.

AERIAL WAR UNABATED

Intense aerial support from both Italy and Britain continued all last week. The Allies have an answer to Hitler's total mobilization order, for now the air-

again, with good results, and losses on our side light. To add to this glowing picture, the British in the Burma-India theater have captured the big Japanese supply base of Tiddim. It was from this base many months ago that the Japs started their ill-fated invasion of India.

REDS MOVE ON

Russian troops have entered Germany battling through the forests of East Prussia on an expanding front of more than 40 miles wide, overcoming a string of at least 14 desperately defended strong points. The Soviets announced these gains for the army of young Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's third White Russian army.

In Poland the border bastion of Augustow has been seized by the Russians thus threatening East Prussia from another direction, this time the southeast. Other Russian armies continued their drive in southeast Europe.

men of the United Nations are told to hit anything that moves or smokes. Thus little cities and towns as well as miniature factories are to feel the brunt of our might, in addition to the monster objectives being blasted 24 hours a day.

GREEK-ITALIAN FRONT

The British, with the ever-increasing help of the Russians, are continuing to mop up what is left of German resistance in Greece. It is becoming clearer and clearer that the Germans intend to evacuate Greece with as few losses to their forces as possible.

In Italy the going is still tough. Not much ground has been gained during the past week but certain strategic areas have been captured which give the Allies a better position to attack Bologna and enter the

See—THIS WEEK—Page 3

Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

BEFORE you Spartans polish up your thumbs and take off for the big city today, settle down for a minute and read what the enterprising editors of the Wayne Collegian have to say about tonight's game. Bob Latshaw, in yesterday's Detroit Free Press, reported a few comments of the Collegian's sages with a few added remarks of his own.

The editors, it seems, have already won the game within the cloistered walls of their newspaper office. "Beat State," they said, in encouraging tones on page one. "That's the cry of Wayne university and the strongest football squad the school has ever had." My, my. Those vitamin pills are wonderful, aren't they, kiddies?

"When the Green and Gold move onto the gridiron Friday night, they will have before them the most singular opportunity in the history of football at Wayne," Latshaw added coyly. "How do you like that, Mr. Bachman?" Frankly, we don't think the old boy lost a minute's sleep over their grim ultimatum.

In a slightly more restrained mood; however, the editors continue: "When the whistle blows for the kickoff, the stands must be filled with enthusiastic, confident, cheering Waynites." Just a minute, children. Do you think we Spartans, exposed to the wide open spaces and nature's healthful loveliness, are going to be shouting in stage whispers tonight? Not a chance. Just wait till you hear our lung power. If the game develops into a battle of the vocal chords, we've got the game cinched.

The Collegian modestly states that the Tartars have developed into a smoothly operating dynamo of sheer strength. Sounds to me like a combination of a 1945 model generator and Superman. Don't let that frighten you, though.

Joe Gembris, the Tartar coach, isn't so gullible. "I've seen the Spartans," he admits. "They're big and tough." Oh, but yes, Mr. Gembris. "They have a good running and passing attack and good defensive linemen," he continues. And you're so right, Mr. Gembris.

Bob Latshaw, apparently a lovely man whom I would personally like to pat on the head, answers the Collegian charge that the Tartars have extraordinary running ability, passing skill and punting power by saying, "Maybe they have magicians, too, Mr. Bachman." Maybe they have, but have you editors ever seen our Bob Edgell?

Latshaw points out that the See—ONCE OVER—Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Hon. Spy report U. S. citizens in terror, as they warned of impending earthquakes, disasters; both political parties predict huge landslides and avalanches next month!"

Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

To bring ourselves up to date on some commissions, promotions, and the like that took place this past summer . . .

S. B. Cantrell, '44 and John Fisher, '43, received commissions as ensigns in the USNR at the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex., in August. Both were engineering students at State.

Capt. John Perkins, '39, is now a major in the army air forces. He received his promotion at the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. M.

Two former Spartans, John Laetz, '44, and Marvin Ott, '44, are now ensigns in the USNR and have been designated naval aviators. They were commissioned at Pensacola, Fla.

Austin Brenneman, '42, is a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserves. Lieutenant Brenneman also graduated from Pensacola. While at State, he was a

member of the varsity football team and the State News staff.

Greydon Doster, '43, and Bul, '44; James Harrison, '44; Ed Mackowski, '42; Arthur Seaton, '42; Francis Nunn, '44; and Kenneth Robins, '45, reported as air cadets to Maxwell Field, Ala., this summer and are now commissioned officers in the army air forces.

Frank Lee and Leonard Bond were commissioned second lieutenants in the army air forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad, N. M., army air field.

Charm the Stag Line

Charm the stag line with fragrance . . . Drop a dash of dry perfume in the hem of your prom dress. That's a quick tip way to make your favorite perfume go farther. Select your favorite scent from the six created by Roger & Gallet and fill the air with fragrance as you dance the captured stardust . . . it's Roger & Gallet dry perfume.

Six exciting scents
... Night of Delight
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ROGER & GALLET

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U. S. Divisions Enlarge Isle Beachhead

Opposition Increases
Against Yank Army
in Philippines

GEN. MACARTHUR S HDQ. LEYTE, PHILIPPINES, Friday, Oct. 27—(AP)—American forces in Leyte island enlarged their beachhead to 40 miles along the east coast by a junction of the 10th and 24th army corps, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The junction was established on the eastern coastal sector of Leyte from the northern end of San Juanico strait to Dulag, a distance of 40 miles," said MacArthur.

Elements of the first cavalry division, which seized the southern shores of Samar island, across the strait, repulsed a small enemy counterattack at Lapaz.

Opposition Increases

In the central section of the battlefield, west of Palo, the 24th division captured Tabontabon. That inland highway junction town is three and a half miles west of the Catmon hills, which were enveloped earlier.

After sharp fighting the 7th division captured Buri, on the Burauen-Dagmi road. Buri had been bypassed earlier, as the neighbors swept northward from captured Burauen, because of stiff Japanese opposition there.

Air Activity Limited

Enemy air activity against Allied shipping in San Pedro Bay and the beachhead areas of eastern Leyte again was limited to intermittent harassing raids. These caused light casualties and damage, the communicate said.

Irish Clash with Illini; 70,000 to Watch Fray

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Oct. 26—(AP)—Notre Dame's thunder-shakers lay their No. 1 national rating on the line against a fuse-bomb university of Illinois eleven before a possible record crowd of 70,000 at Memorial stadium Saturday.

Coach Pat McKeever's undefeated Irish, who have topped the Associated Press weekly poll since the opening gun, have seen nothing like the speed the once-beaten Illini will flash against them in their fifth game of the season.

American Troops Invading Philippines



Advancing up the shore with guns ready, American troops invade the Philippines as smoke rises inland from pre-invasion bombardment. Trees also have been battered by early shelling. This is the first photo of ground action in the Philippine operation.

Trackmen Face Second Meet

By ED TRAHAN

The Spartan cross country team will leave for Des Moines, Iowa, this morning to meet a favored Drake squad in their second try for a victory.

The Green and White hill and dalers lost their first dual meet of the season to the Ohio State Buckeyes while Drake knocked over Iowa State in its initial run.

Pace Setter

Bob Price, State's pace setter so far this year, had a touch of pneumonia earlier in the week and was forced to miss several practice sessions.

Coach Lauren P. Brown announced, however, that Price would participate in tomorrow's meet. Price was the first Spartan to cross the finish line against Wayne Finkbeiner, Guedon Frost, John Brummer and Harold Schlichting, the same runners who opened the season, are expected to make a better showing now that they have the experience of one college meet tucked under their belts.

Wayne Finkbeiner, Guedon Frost, John Brummer and Harold Schlichting, the same runners who opened the season, are expected to make a better showing now that they have the experience of one college meet tucked under their belts.

For extra hours the dance studio is open for use on Monday, 5-6 p.m.; Friday, 9-10 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.; Saturdays 9-12 a.m. and 13 p.m. For additional information call President Marie Angove at 82569.

If a person waited in one place on the earth for a total eclipse of the sun to take place, he would stay there for 360 years, says Dr. C. H. Clemmshaw of the University of Southern California.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

ORCHESIS

The regular weekly meeting for all women interested in trying out for Orchestis is Wednesday, 5 to 6 p.m. One additional weekly hour is required for try-outs, which may be any time the dance studio is open.

Junior and senior members meet on Tuesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. each week for composition dancing. All members who do not receive regular dance techniques in classes must practice an additional hour, preferably on Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. with the tryouts.

For extra hours the dance studio is open for use on Monday, 5-6 p.m.; Friday, 9-10 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.; Saturdays 9-12 a.m. and 13 p.m. For additional information call President Marie Angove at 82569.

If a person waited in one place on the earth for a total eclipse of the sun to take place, he would stay there for 360 years, says Dr. C. H. Clemmshaw of the University of Southern California.

INFORMATION

YMCA ON WKAR

YMCA will sponsor the student forum over WKAR today at 4:30 p.m., under the direction of John Price, secretary to YMCA.

Harold Dachler, Charlotte junior; June Saums, Muskegon transfer; Edith Nohle, Plymouth freshman; and Helen White, Montgomery senior, will voice opinions on the Post War conscription problem and the place of Russia in this war.

LA COFRADIA

Members of La Gofradia elected Virginia Fellows, Birmingham junior, as secretary, according to Connie Campbell, vice-president. Definite plans are under way for a fiesta night in the near future.

ONCE OVER

(Continued from Page 2) statistics lean Steward and concludes by saying that Gembis has yet to see one of those Wayne editors make a touchdown. How true, Mr. Gembis. If it comes to that, however, I'll certainly see that every member of the State News staff turns out for scrimmage every Saturday afternoon.

New Course Offered

A course in structural design will be offered with classes beginning Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in room 204, Olds Hall of Engineering. This is being offered in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education, according to W. E. Libby, coordinator of engineering.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

Po Valley

On the national political front both candidates, Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt, traded verbal punches hoping the other would explode or at least trip on his vocal booby traps. Dewey has been in the midwest while the President has taken the stump in the east.

SPARTANS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Maryland game, passing will be a major feature, though State's rushing ability is powerful also.

There is some doubt whether Frank Brogger, fast string end, will make the trip. Brogger has returned to his home town, and may not return in time to make the trip. In case Brogger fails to show up Art Arntz, who has been playing fine ball all season will get the nod.

Bachman has named a squad of 35 players to make the trip to the motor city. End, Brogger, Don Gronzik, Dick Minewaser, Arntz, Ken Collister, James Grant, and Bill Marsh; Tackles; Pete Denorino, Mike Prashaw, Dick Masuch, Ellis Phillips, Dan Goldsmith, and Bill Kelly.

Guards named are: Don Aronson, Glen Hatfield, Don Anderson, Bob Lamssies, Bill McFarland, and Bob Godfrey; centers; Eady Sullivan, Wilton Henderson, Bill Johnson, and Chuck Peterson; Quarterbacks: Bill Siler, Rex Moore, and Bob Schroeder; Halves: Bob Bruegger, Fred Aconson, Herb Speestra, Harold Johnson, Tom Mitchell, and Francis Cappart; Fullbacks; Jack Breslin, Bill Maskill, and Bill Pirronello.

The probable lineups:

Mich. State	LE	Wayne
Grondzik	IE	Saunders
Dendrino	LT	Davison
Godfrey	LG	Billings
Sullivan	C	Rice
Arnon	RG	Smithem
Massuch	RT	Vogler
Brogger	RE	Lang
Siler	QB	Mistele
Bruegger	LB	Chapman
Aronson	RH	Yaman
Breslin	FB	Chickering

U. of M., Purdue Clash Saturday

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 26—(AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler put his Michigan Wolverines through their last hard contact session today in preparation for their Saturday big ten football headliner with Purdue and planned only kicking and limbering-up work Friday.

As a civilian section of 21 from West Lafayette, Ind. today Boilermaker players departed under Coach Cecil Isbell for Purdue's Michigan headquarters at Dearborn Inn. University ticket officials said indications point to a crowd of more than 35,000 for the collision of last year's big ten co-champions. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. (EWT) in Michigan stadium.

Crisler put the Wolverines through a prolonged review of offensive plans today, stressing the fact that blocking will play a big role in their attempt to kick the Boilermakers out of the big ten leadership they currently share with Ohio State.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

NATURAL opossum coat. Size 14-16. Excellent condition. Call 52106. 31-36

LOST

1941 Gwynn class ring, gold James Sullivan, 8-2635. 32-34-31

SILVER BRACELET with crest of Sigma Chi. If found please return to State News office.

BLACK SQUARE scarf. Lost on campus. Ext. 87, room 261. Reward.

TUESDAY in 206 Hort., brown 3-fold billfold. Sentimental value. Finder may keep money. Helen Match. Call Ext. 317.

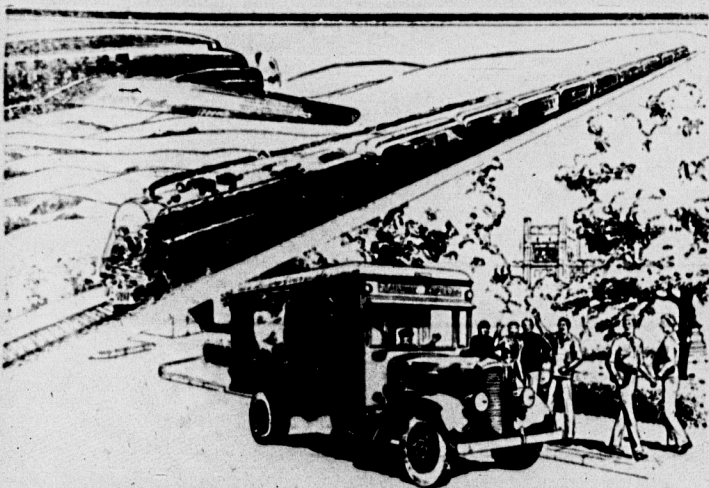
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Allies By-Pass Nazi Forces In Holland

Canadians Make New
Landings on Island
off Amsterdam

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—British troops in a lightning stab through wobbling German defenses by-passed the enemy stronghold of Tilburg in southern Holland today, threatening to encircle the city on the left flank of a blazing 15-mile battlefield, while the German radio reported fresh landings by Canadian forces on south Beveland island in the Schelde estuary northwest of Antwerp.

Slicing across the Tilburg-S Hertogenbosch highway and railroad, armored vanguards of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's second British army reached the town of Udenhout, four miles north of Tilburg, as other British units slashed into the eastern outskirts of the strongly-fortified town.

Enemy in Plight

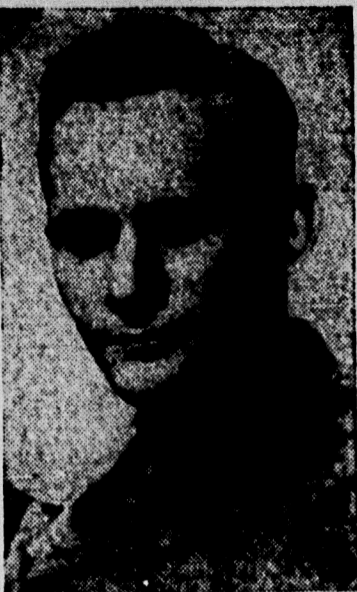
Vught, a mile south of 'S Hertogenbosch, fell at mid-day after a savage fight between British infantry and German parachute troops. Three-fourths of 'S Hertogenbosch was in Allied hands at nightfall on the third day of house-to-house fighting through the flaming communications center.

"Throughout the day's bitter fighting the enemy made desperate attempts to stiffen its resistance, but it was clear tonight that Field Marshal Walther Von Model's army was in a critical plight and that its attempt to escape northward across the Maas Rhine was gravely jeopardized," reported Associated Press Field Correspondent Roger Greene.

The Nazis already had pulled their administrative personnel out of both Tilburg and Breda, 12 miles to the west, and a British staff officer declared that the Tilburg garrison would have to move quickly to avoid entrapment. Breda was the last stronghold that might shield a general enemy withdrawal across the Maas and Waal Rhine rivers into central Holland.

The German high command, in reporting a new Canadian landing on south Beveland island on the north side of the Schelde estuary, said "counter-measures" were in progress.

Espionage Agent



LT. LEON TINNELL of St. Louis, Mo., spent seven months on Mindanao in the Philippines spying on the Japanese and furnishing American forces with information which led directly to the sinking of 50 Jap ships.

Purdue university has revived an old regulation calling for cash fines for persons who walk on the campus grass.

Frosh Debators Prepare Cases For Tourney

Eight freshmen have been selected for the freshman debate squad and are engaged in preparing cases on the settlement of labor disputes in preparation for the pre-season debate tourney in January.

The eight are Don Hathaway, Lansing; Maxine Finkbeiner, Middleville; Ken Clark, Jackson; Art Feigelson, Detroit; Betty Palmer, Lansing; Jane Raven, Bad Axe; Margaret Cline, and Hoby Belknap, East Lansing.

The question for debate has been tentatively set and reads: "Resolved that the Federal government should enact legislation compelling the settlement of all labor disputes by arbitration when other methods of settlement have failed."

Clarence Edwards, director of freshman debate, announced that others interested in joining the squad should contact him immediately in his office, 143 auditorium building.

Edwards said that freshmen will be given a chance to attend the varsity tournaments scheduled throughout the year.

Three Nazi Generals Killed on West Front

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Erich Von Kirchbach, 58, and Maj. Gen. Fritz Reinhardt, 53, have been killed in the fighting on the western front, the official German news agency announced tonight.

Earlier in the day, Berlin reported the death of a Gen. Schneckenburger, commander of a German army corps, on the eastern front during a Russian air raid on trench positions near Belgrade.

Club Chooses Officers

At a recent meeting of the forestry club the following officers were elected: president, William Baumgart, Bloomington, Ill., junior; vice-president, Lynn Zimmerman, Fowlerville sophomore; secretary - treasurer, Neuman Gordon, Huntington Wood, junior; Dave Larson and Jim Caultner were elected rangers.

Convention Planned for Basic College

A convocation of all Basic college students will be held in College auditorium soon, the probable date being Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. At that time the entire Basic College staff will be present to conduct an informal program.

General purpose of the meeting, Dean H. C. Rather said yesterday, is to acquaint the students with the nature and purpose of the Basic College and, more specifically, the way in which it functions.

In addition to this, he said, some of the special regulations will be discussed. An attempt will be made, also, to correct some of the misconceptions concerning comprehensive examinations and the counseling systems.

A large part of the program will be devoted to discussion. Students will be allowed to ask any questions they may have concerning the Basic College.

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