

Game Marks Homecoming; Flags, Parade

Highlight of the 1944 homecoming celebration this weekend will be the football game with the University of Maryland Saturday afternoon.

Although Spartan flags will be carried by local business houses, decoration of sorority and fraternity houses will be optional because of war time difficulties in securing material.

Interfraternity council and Pan-Hellenic council decided last night that the use of fraternity and sorority decorations is optional. Faculty judges, to be selected by IFC and PanHtel, will be announced Friday morning, and winning decorations will be announced during the half of Saturday's game although the trophy cup will not change hands until after the war.

Dedication to War Dead

Proceeding the football game 500 army men stationed on campus will pass in review on Main field, according to Capt. Andrew N. Hoover, professor of military science. Pres. John A. Hannah will give an address dedicated to the 136 MSC men and women who have lost their lives in the war, while the army men stand at attention. They will be sounded by the college band.

Between halves the bands of Western and Eastern high schools will march in formation. The March band will play during the game under the direction of Leonard Falcone, band leader.

Alumni to Celebrate

A stag smoker will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the American room of the Hotel Olds for all alumni attending homecoming, according to L. O. Benson, president of the Central Michigan Alumni club, and J. W. "Carp" Julian, East Lansing, president of the Alumni Varsity club. Featured at the smoker will be movies of MSC's fall '44 football games shown by coaches Bachman and Holsinger.

Registration of alumni will take place in the Union lobby all Saturday morning, according to O. Ross Franks, alumni recorder. Following the game numerous special dinners for parents and alumni will be held at the sorority and fraternity houses. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the annual homecoming dance, featuring Gene Devine's orchestra, is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

Today's Campus

... Lucky Fellows

Ed Morrison caused quite a furor when he walked into the State News office yesterday with four cartoons of Luckies looking for friends to give them to. He must have read Dale Carnegie's book.

... Better Late

Surprised was the advertising class that heard the greeting "Buenos dias" drift to their ears the other afternoon. Looking up, the students discovered a than Spanish professor who never was apparently impressed only by their stupidity. After a dramatic pause came, not the dawn, but the afternoon sun. Sweeping up her books, she apologized, "I thought this was my 8 o'clock class."

... Just For Fun

Yvonne Davidson, Ferndale senior, just for laughs and John A. Clark's amusement, postscripted her English mid-term with her interpretation of some outside reading. Dado said, "And as for 'Forever Amber' it seems to me the author named the book before the light had fully changed—red."

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944

No. 41

Weather

Partly cloudy, warmer

Allies Push Nazis Back Across Maas

Stalin Speaks For Peace League

"Win Ground Lost In Counterdrive; Enter Vossenack

Job of United Nations* Is to Prevent More Wars, He Tells Reds

LONDON, Nov. 6, (AP)—Premier Marshal Stalin, naming Japan and Germany, as typical aggressors, urged tonight creation of a special post-war armed organization of peace-loving nations, empowered to act immediately "to avert or suppress aggression."

Addressing a cheering Moscow throng on the eve of the 27th anniversary of the Russian revolution, the Soviet leader asserted that Germany, although "on the verge of inevitable catastrophe," already was preparing for another war. He added that the task of the United Nations was not only to win the victory but also to make future wars impossible.

There is only one means, he said, to secure peace, namely, "to create a special organization to defend peace and insure security, composed of representa-

The State News advertising staff will meet at 5 p.m. today to complete plans for Publications open house. Those who can not attend this meeting contact Barbara Fearnside, ext. 268 or 8-3337, before that time.

tives of freedom-loving nations; to put at the disposal of the leading organ of such an organization the essential amount of armed forces required to avert aggression, and to make it the duty of this organization, in case of necessity, to apply without delay these armed forces to avert or liquidate aggression, and to punish those guilty of aggression."

Pointing out that peace-loving nations always are ill prepared for war, while aggressive nations usually are better prepared, Stalin said:

"It cannot be considered accidental that such unpleasant facts occurred as the incident of Pearl Harbor, the loss of the Philippines and the other islands of the Pacific, the loss of Hongkong and Singapore, when Japan, as an aggressive nation, proved more prepared for war than Great Britain and the U.S.A.—an example of the advantage of the aggressive policy."

Blanch to Discuss Qualities of Art At First Program On New Series

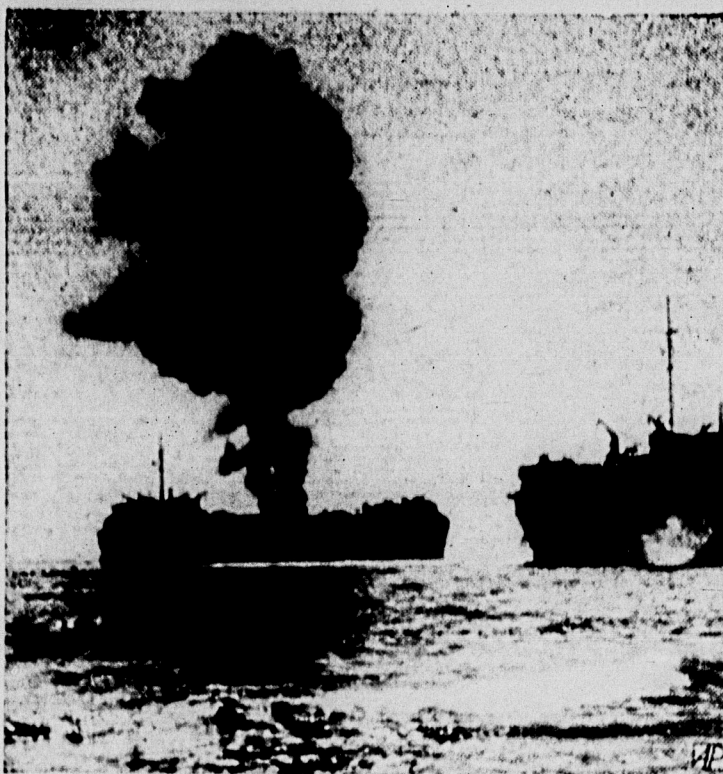
Arnold Blanch, visiting art instructor and a leading contemporary artist since 1930, will discuss "What's a Good Picture"



ARNOLD BLANCH

... to speak tonight ...

American LST Hit Off Leyte Island



Smoke rises from an American LST off Leyte island in the Philippines after hits from Japanese shore batteries during invasion of the enemy-held island. Coast Guard-manned LST at right escaped damage.

Students, Faculty Express Opinions About Fighting War to Last Enemy

By MARY JANE VOSBURGH

Students and faculty when confronted with this question: "Do you think this war should be fought to the last German and Jap?" openly express their views. The consensus shows that Spartans are really quite soft hearted, though many differed as to what constituted a finish to the war.

Harold Henry, Edmore freshman, who served with the air forces in Scotland, England, and North Africa says, "I don't believe in exterminating every last German and Jap as I still have faith in the average man, but," he stipulated, "we do have to get at the brains behind it all, and they should be tried in court."

Confidence in Man

The confidence in the common man is also shared by Marian Miller, Detroit graduate student, who says, "To completely annihilate our enemies would be destroying a lot, because all of the Germans and Japs aren't of the same psychological condition as their leaders."

Wayne freshman, Barbara Hartford, also feels that the fault does not lie with the common man. She maintains that "they have a right to learn to live democratically."

Humane Attitude

Still maintaining a humane attitude is Niki Allen, Niagara Falls, N. Y., freshman who does not want unnecessary slaughter, but she stated, "We must have unconditional surrender."

Nancy Laine, Pleasant Ridge, let them know that we mean business, agreed that all the enemy should not be destroyed, but on the other hand she agrees, "The Germans and Japs should really get more of a taste of the cruelties which they have inflicted upon other people."

Firm Discipline

Unfolding this firmer view is sophomore Windy Windt of Bay-see, L. I. He says, "We should business this time." He further contends, "We may have to destroy a good part of Germany and Japan to show them."

Another staunch supporter for this view is Dr. Claude M. Newlin, professor of English, who declares, "We should fight until they're absolutely defeated, otherwise they will maintain that they're not really defeated and begin to develop ambition to conquer more of the world than they deserve again."

Approaching the question from a more practical angle, Mickey Buell, Garrettsville, Ohio, junior says, "I don't care what they do, just so they get the men back—especially mine!"

SHAEE, PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—American infantry, driven from Vossenack by a vicious counter-attack, seized the initiative late today, recaptured most of the lost ground and fought back into the center of this stronghold 13 miles southeast of Aachen.

Two miles to the northeast, Courtney H. Hodges' first army troops scored small gains in the forest west of Schmidt despite fierce artillery fire. Two miles north of Vossenack they beat off German counterblows west of the village of Hultzen.

Smoke Out Huns

A front dispatch said fighters-bombers bent on smoking the Germans from strong points in Hultzen forest guarding the Cologne plain, set fires raging in the forest and enemy casualties were believed heavy.

A force coming from the West severed the road leading north from Middelburg to Veere, on Walcheren's north coast, but the Germans inside Veere still held out. Thus the remnants of the enemy garrison on the island were isolated into two pockets.

Prepare Antwerp Drive

Allied bridges and mine sweepers, now that enemy guns no longer can fire on them, were reported clearing the Scheldt estuary so that reinforcements can be unloaded in Antwerp for a big offensive.

German reports also insisted something was brewing in the Aachen area, at the northern extremity of the front in Holland.

Date of Annual Dance Conflicts With Game; Postponement Cited

Because it conflicts with the Michigan State Drake university basketball game on Dec. 2, the annual March Gray may be postponed, Jim Bibbins, Snyder, N. Y., senior and student council president, said yesterday.

Patterned after the famous New Orleans Mardi Gras, the local event was originated in 1941 by Henry Simon, Quinn. It took the form of a school-wide celebration, and immediately became a success. Costumes were always seen at the affair, which was highlighted by the election of a student queen. The proceeds were donated to the Victory Loan fund.

There will be a meeting Wednesday of committee members, Jack Beehler, Battle Creek junior; Bob Price, Belding junior; and Bibbins. Following the meeting the outcome of the event will be definitely known.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Theta Alpha Phi, 5 p.m.
Org. room 1, Union
IFC, 7 p.m.
Org. room 2, Union
APO, 7 p.m.
107 Union annex
PME, 7:15 p.m.
123 Morrill hall
Student veterans, 7:30 p.m.
Spartan room, Union
Red Cross, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
15 Union annex
Student forum, 7:30 p.m.
11, 112 Union annex
Psych Club, 7:30 p.m.
330 Morrill hall

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Editor

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Barbara Dennison
Barbara Fearnside
Jan Hopps

Get Up and Get Out and Get Busy

Today is election day. Tomorrow will be too late. Once every four years the American people are given the opportunity to voice their beliefs in representative government. If you fail to place your "X" on the ballot today, you will have no right to sit around and gripe for the next four years because your candidate didn't win.

Haul your roommate out of bed and get her to the polls, too. She probably gets too much sleep anyway. If Roosevelt's your man, prove it by your vote. If you prefer Dewey, vote for him. The important thing is to vote for someone—the person whom you believe will best uphold American tradition and best serve the American public.

Both candidates have talked themselves hoarse during the past weeks to prove something to you—a voter. From here on in, the best they can do is sit back and suck enough drops. The rest is up to you, your parents, your professors, and the apple man on the corner.

The fatalistic attitude of those who say, "My vote won't count anyway" are the persons who, by their errors of omission, are undermining attempts to preserve democracy. One single vote will not make much difference, it is true, but such lost votes, multiplied by thousands, might well swing the election.

So vote your way, but vote today. Tomorrow will be too late.—M.M.

LETTERS To The Editor

The editor, one of the greatest issues in the history of our country is being decided. That issue is whether individual initiative and enterprise shall be preserved or whether we shall turn the whole job of running our lives and solving our problems to a bureaucratic government in Washington.

Every action of the New Deal has made it easier for people to throw off the responsibilities which Americans have assumed in the process of forming a great country; every action of the New Deal has made it harder for Americans to succeed in small scale private enterprise of any sort.

Unfortunately we don't have to look very far to see why this situation has developed. Even college students, theoretically the cream of the crop, only too willingly leave every job to the next fellow.

We are guilty of many things. Do those who cheat on tests think they're putting something over? Why are we so foolish as to "eat up" all the lectures we hear?

Because we are too lazy to learn both sides, too lazy to think and act for ourselves. We don't even give a darn what happens to our student government, let alone the national one.

In a journalism class, only two persons knew whom the candidates were. If this is a sample of the best thinking people our generation has to offer, what must the rest be like?

In this light, it is easy to see why Americans sit back and let their democratic government decay, as all other democracies have in the past. We accept foolish dictators of government, accept the words of a "fireside chat" without analysis, accept the corrupt men appointed to high positions—and fail to do anything about it.

Maybe some people prefer to take the easy way. I, for one, prefer self-government and am

willing to take the responsibility that goes with it.

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In Campus Quarters

By LEONE SEASTROM and DOROTHY LA MONT

THERE'S nothing like a little relaxation for a change, says we! The feeling of a marked degree of old age, gray hair, and potential nervous breakdown creeping up after these past two weeks of mid-terms, really isn't the most conducive to relaxation.

But why think about the gruesome things of life. Let's relax and see what it is that keeps things humming, keeps people talking, and keeps the clock ticking.

It was big news at the Sigma Nu house this weekend with congratulations due Ken Harris, Lawrence, Mass., junior, who came home Friday night minus a pin. Said pin is being well taken care of now by Chi O. Jeanne Kauderer, sophomore from Detroit.

Diamond rings are pretty well in the spotlight these days also. Judging from that glowing in Barb Gallond's eyes, sophomore Sigma Kappa from Oak Park, Ill., we're sure it must be her lovely new ring from A S Bill Beshing, stationed at Northwestern.

Sharing the spotlight this week is Jean Wilkins, Highland Park junior, who received a diamond this summer from Eric Ralph Raymond, 45, who is now overseas.

There were plenty of initiations this week and a new pledge also, so while we're on the subject, the Psi T recently added a new member to those "dumb" duties. Namely, Dick Bright, who is a freshman from Albion.

Initiations seem to be the bogus along with the coming of cold weather, judging from all the new active pins around. The Thetas are exactly six new active pins the better as of Sunday.

Those initiated were Gerry Fulton, Charlotte, sophomore; Mary Vallet, Detroit, junior; Barbara Allen, Detroit, sophomore; and Lucille Bescanon, Detroit, sophomore. Others are Pat Easley, Trenton, junior, and Janet Shaples, East Lansing, sophomore.

The Sigma Kappa calendar has and still is being filled fast in furious. To keep last week end busy, five pledges removed their pledge pins to replace them with the active pin. Those initiated Sunday were Martha Driver, Lansing, sophomore; Jean Carol McNeel, Saginaw, junior, and Harriet Stephen, Flint, junior.

Shirley Sanders, Detroit, sophomore, and Mary Vining, Greenville, junior, were also initiated. Alana, Patty Foran, Corky Wilcox, Gibson, Shirley Springer, Arelton, and Pat Stone, were back for the week end to congratulate the new actives.

A tea will be given tomorrow at the house for Mrs. Alta Moore, grand treasurer, of Sigma Kappa.

The Alpha Gams claim seven of the previously mentioned actives, namely Irene Cunat, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore; Markine Traylor, Swartz Creek, junior; Ann Metzger, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore; and Bonnie Jean McKay, Pigeon, sophomore.

Others are Elinor Treleven, Madison, Wis., sophomore; Helen Gover, Mt. Pleasant, sophomore, and Jaquie Bullen, Jackson, junior.

Back for the initiation and other society activities of the week end were alums Lorraine Burkland, Marge Bradford, and Doris Bennett who are all in Chicago now. Also back with her sisters for a short stay was Vera Bleil who is now in Detroit for her fourth year med-bio work.

To change the subject from initiations temporarily to that of teas, The Alpha Chis entertained the Gamma Phis and the Pi Phis last Friday night at the house, followed by an active and pledge overnight party also at the house.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"If you're in suspense about the returns, Senator, think about the poor guys who conducted the polls!"

INFORMATION

SOPHOMORE BOARD

Sophomore Home Ec board will meet in the library of the Home Ec building today at 5 p.m., according to Barbara Christman, Grand Rapids junior, home economics board adviser.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, national junior and senior men's honorary, is having a smoker Thursday evening at 8 in the Faculty Dining room of the Union, according to President Jim Bibbins, Snyder, N. Y., senior. All junior and senior men with an all-college average of 1.5 or more are urged to attend.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Student teachers are invited to attend an open meeting of the Ingham County Federation of Teachers at 8 p.m. tomorrow in organization room No. 1 of the Union. Clair Taylor of the State Department of Public Instruction will speak on taxation and school financing.

JUNIORS

All third term juniors who have received Wolverine appointment cards are not to go a second time. Juniors, A through F, who have not received appointment cards, should call Bethany Beardslee, 26729, immediately.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will hold its first open

meeting of fall term on Nov. 7, 15 in room 123 Morrill building according to Vice President Sorenson, Fowlerville, senior.

At the meeting the elected members will be inducted and each will give a five-minute discussion on the line of study. Those interested are invited to attend.

VETERANS

Student veterans of the armed services are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan room of the Union for the purpose of organizing an American Legion post on the campus.

The discussion will be of interest to all attending as membership is open to all regardless of whether veterans served overseas or in the United States. Membership forms will be available at the meeting.

WOLVERINE

Presidents of organizations who returned their completed Wolverine office forms may pick up same tomorrow between 1 and 4.

LIBRARY RULES

A new ruling covering the assigned reading room in the library requires that all students who wish to take out books present some kind of identification, preferably student identification cards.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

ORIENTATION LEADERS

Freshman orientation leaders are to call the women in their groups who have been absent and remind them of time and place for future classes.

There will be a training meeting Thursday at 5 p.m., place to be announced later.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Freshmen will meet in their discussion groups at 2 p.m. today for enlightenment on the counseling system. Co-chairman Pat Darr, Detroit, junior, and Sue Averill, Birmingham, junior, announced.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu, fencing honorary, will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the fencing room of Women's gym, Pres. Joan Preuthner, Detroit, junior, announced.

JUDICIARY BOARD

Members of Judiciary board will hold their meeting tonight at 7:15 in the counselor of women's office, according to Barbara Poag, Detroit, senior, acting chairman.

Mat. 3 P.M. — Even. 7:30 P.M.
STATE
EAST LANSING

Today - Wednesday

DURBIN

in the screen's
greatest
women's roles



ALSO — Novelty — Cartoon
THURS.: "Wing and a Prayer"

Spartans Prepare For Second Victory Over Maryland Team

State Men Strive To Redeem Selves After 13-7 Defeat

By JOE HEAGANY

With the first taste of defeat still bitter in their mouths the Spartans will try to redeem themselves in the eyes of the alumni Saturday when they garnish their season with the Maryland Terrapins.

Already having shut out the easterners earlier in the season for the Spartans will be rated prime favorites. Everything points to a successful homecoming on the rebound from their defeat at the hands of Missouri and having the home field advantage the State team holds the strong position.

Spartans Have Edge

The Terrapins have had a poor season, and with Jack Love, star stellar back, out for the rest of the season with a broken leg suffered in the previous encounter with State, it seems that all factors point to a fitting end to a very good season for the green and white.

No serious injuries were sustained in the Missouri fracas. Mike Prashaw, first flight tackle, came out in the first half with a bad leg bruise but should be back in shape for Saturday. All other players came out of the contest unscathed with the exception of minor bruises.

Injuries No Drawback

Frank Brogger, right end, who was injured in the Wayne game and saw limited action in the Missouri game, might be back to share by the end of the week. Art Arns, who played excellent ball in place of Brogger, will probably assume the flanking duties.

In all probability Coach Charley Bachman will leave his first string in the game as long as possible and, with all the starting back in shape, it should prove an interesting game to watch. Although competition is not quite so keen since Saturday's loss, a crowd to surpass all seasons this season is anticipated.

The team backed the invasion and speed the victory.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

KARL Bloebuck and Co. offers positions in Lansing area and opportunity to earn extra money for college by working during vacation. Apply new. Personnel Dept. 41-42

PERSONAL

SEWING alterations and laundry. Mrs. Kincaid, 295 Gunson. Call 41-43-45

FOR RENT

CASINITY for girl in three room apartment. Phone 84483 41-42-43

LOST

W. JENNIS' tickets for an OX. 41-43-45

WOMAN'S Waterman pen lost Saturday on campus or in East Lansing. Return to State News office 41

BLACK KEYCASE. Zips on 3 sides. Driver's license in it. Lost in or near East Carol Erdmann, Wells hall, section A.

ON FIRST FLOOR of library, figured parchment with white background. Please return to State News.

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

| 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.

Tribute Paid American Dead In England



Germans Resist Russian Advance Into Budapest

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Heavily reinforced German shock troops held the Russian besiegers at the gates of Budapest today as Soviet bombers made a dawn-to-dusk attack on enemy strongholds and communications at the rear of the Hungarian capital.

A two-sentence Moscow communique, perhaps the shortest yet issued since the Russians began their great series of offensives last June 23, said: "There were no essential changes on the fronts. During Nov. 5 our troops on all fronts disabled or destroyed 16 German tanks."

Berlin said the fighting had slackened at the southern entrances of the capital, with the Russians regrouping for another onslaught.

Conditions inside the capital admittedly were chaotic, with the number of refugees fleeing the city increasing hourly and "seriously hampering" military traffic in the streets and on the roads to the northwest, Berlin said.

One usually reliable source here, with contacts inside Germany, said Hungarian troops were being disbanded and their officers interned because of their increasing hostility toward the Germans.

In German East Prussia the Berlin High Command announced that counterattacking German troops after an embittered three-day battle had recaptured the road junction town of Goldap, on the southeastern edge of Rominter forest, 19 miles inside the Reich from the Lithuanian frontier.

Grid Ghosts

By JERRY KENNEY

THIS week's grid ghosts present a different kind of specter. The Spartans played good football against Missouri. But they lost. State, with one exception has played good football in all its games. Considering the fact that no team members had ever played varsity competition before at State, it is an excellent team.

At its best State can compare favorably with the best teams in the country. But they lost. They played Missouri whose only previous victory was over a weak Kansas State team that the Spartans also trampled over. BUT THE RECORD in that instance is deceiving. Missouri has scored at least 20 points in every contest, whether they won or lost. Spartan linemen held the Tigers' offensive power to two touchdowns, and stymied their every move during the first half.

Orbits for his magnificent play in the game should go to Mike Prashaw, burly right tackle, whose line play kept the Tiger backs right in the "own back yard." Suffering a leg injury, Prashaw was removed late in the second period and was unable to play again. Significance is given to the fact that Missouri's two touchdowns came after he left the game. End Don Grondz also rates recognition for his playing.

ONE SWALLOW DOES not make a summer, nor one defeat a poor team. A good football team does not always win. Good football is not always winning football, and good football is more important than winning football.

Michigan State this season, if the grid eleven wins Saturday against Maryland, will have the best record a State team has had since 1937, when they played in the Orange Bowl. They won eight and lost one that year, and they lost the Orange Bowl to Auburn. A victory Saturday will give the 1944 team a record of six victories and one defeat.

Rutgers Takes Tigers 6-4, on First Birthday of Football in 1869

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Intercollegiate football in America observed its 75th birthday anniversary today.

On Nov. 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J., Princeton and Rutgers players, 25 to a side, discarded their hats, coats and vests, twisted their suspenders into belts, and proceeded to do battle.

Rutgers won the historic inaugural, six goals to four, but just seven days later the Princetons turned the tables and beat Rutgers six goals to none. From that day until 1938, Princeton won every game between the two schools, Rutgers finally winning 20-18 on Nov. 18.

Noted Authoress To Give Lecture Friday Evening

Jan Struther, noted author of the best selling novel, "Mrs. Miniver," will speak in College Auditorium on Friday evening at 8. Miss Struther, who was born in London, is now living in New York with two of her three children, and is making a nation wide lecture tour.

The writer attended private schools for her early education and began writing at the early age of six. Her first writings were published in two books of serious verse. As the only woman writer on the London Times editorial staff, she wrote many of the lighter editorials.

She is in America at present as an immigrant and not a visitor. With her are her two youngest children, ages seven and one. Her sixteen year old son is working on the land in Scotland, and her husband, Anthony Maxtone-Graham, is a prisoner of war in Italy.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at the accounting office this week. Students will receive reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their treasurer's receipts.

The flag-draped coffins of American soldiers lay side by side in a mass grave at a military funeral ceremony at a U.S. army cemetery somewhere in England.

Whether You Vote

For the 'Old Man'

Or The 'Wedding

Cake Bridegroom'

Remember Today Is

Election Date So Watch

Your Tomorrow's

STATE NEWS

for the

ELECTION RETURNS

STATE NEWS

Union Annex

★ BOYD ★
★ RAEBURN ★
★ AND HIS ORCHESTRA ★

ARMORY

Sat., Nov. 11th
Dancing 9 to 1

TICKETS \$1.00 •
Plus tax

Final Battle For Leyte Approaches As Bombs, Guns Hit Japs At Ormoc

Toughened 24th Division Infantry Advances With Help of Artillery

MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., PHILIPPINES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Battle-hardened American infantrymen advanced four miles toward Ormoc, last Japanese port on Leyte island, along the winding Ormoc highway, headquarters reported today.

Infantrymen of the 24th division have pushed beyond Limon, toward the Panapao-Ormoc highway, after repulsing three small-scale night counterattacks, today's communique announced.

The Japanese mounted these assaults from positions in what the communique called "favorable defensive terrain."

Yank Artillery Barrages

American artillery, from forward areas, "is effectively shelling enemy bivouacs, gun positions and lines of communications" in Ormoc valley, the announcement added.

Around Dagami, in Central Leyte valley near the east coast, elements of the 96th division re-

ported local clashes with enemy parties.

The communique said "our heavy bombing attacks on enemy airbases in the Visayas has sharply reduced the scale of enemy air activity over the Leyte area."

Turn to Ormoc

The 24th division brought up heavy artillery yesterday after capturing Panapao, northern terminus of the Ormoc valley highway, and long-range batteries were turned against Nipponese defenses in the Ormoc sector.

A barrage of 400 shells from American long tons, the big 155 millimeter guns, hit Japanese concentrations before dawn Monday, Philippine time. Other batteries swept the strategic Ormoc-Cagayran bay highway.

Publications Row To Greet Visitors Tomorrow Night

Publications row will hold its annual open house tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in the publications offices in the Union annex basement, according to Chairman Barbara Dennison, East Lansing senior. The open house, sponsored by the board of student publications will feature displays by the State News, the Wolverine, and the MSC Veterinarian.

The Wolverine will exhibit control sheets, organization and advertising contracts, and copies of the Wolverine published in the past, editor-in-chief Sam Poo disclosed. Members of the staff will be on hand to explain the exhibit to visitors.

Spectators will be given an opportunity to view the process through which a newspaper is published in the State News office, where staff members will be working on Thursday's issue.

The MSC Veterinarian will offer a display of posters and layouts.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served to all visitors in the Wolverine office, according to Peg Middlemiss, Detroit senior. The display is open to students, faculty members and townspeople.

CARILLON RECITAL

Today's carillon recital at 12:45 p.m. will include:

Anton Dvorak — Songs My Mother Taught Me

N. Rimsky-Korsakov — A Song of India

G. F. Handel—Where'er You Walk

Red Cross Groups Start Activities For Year Tonight

Red Cross meetings will start for 34 women who signed up for staff assistants tonight and every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the faculty dining room of the Union. At each meeting there will be a guest speaker representing one of the Lansing Red Cross units. Jane Townsend, St. Louis junior, will be in charge.

The 80 students training for Gray ladies will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 1 of the Home Ec building. Jean Collingwood, Washington, D. C., junior, of the Civilian Defense council, will introduce Mrs. Cruise of the Red Cross who will lecture.

Home nursing candidates are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Union where they will be taken in Red Cross buses to the Lansing chapter. All following meetings will be held on Tuesday. The course lasts six weeks and is headed by Barb Thompson, Fort Knox, Ky., senior.

Production meetings, headed by Nancy Wyngarden, East Lansing sophomore, will be announced later.

Fraternity News To Reach State Men Overseas

The fraternity supplement to the State News, published by the Fraternity Advisors' association and supervised by each fraternity, has gone to the printers and will be out about Nov. 13, according to Dean W. Kuykendall, of the journalism department.

The supplement, in which each of the 15 active fraternities on campus have a column of space, will serve as an addition to the individual newsletters sent out to former members. The fraternities will mail approximately 250 copies apiece to members either here or overseas.

The first page will consist of general news about campus changes which have taken place in the past two years, dealing largely with the Basic College plan and major staff changes.

A seniority story showing how war has affected them and a feature on the changes which have come to the campus since women have almost completely taken over will also be included.

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