

Today's Campus

Basement Blues?

Things are tough all over, but the enterprising women in East Lansing haven't lost hope. Instead of crying in their cokes when the world goes wrong, they form a con-
Hint: The line, weaving in and out of six ashtrays running down the middle of the basement hall. Moving day came and the ashtrays are gone, but at least they memorized the formation for future use.

What's in a Name?

Last Friday night a group of students accompanied Jan Stru-
ther to a downtown show follow-
ing her lecture. One of the party
approached an usher about sav-
ing a row of seats, hoping to
strengthen her point by mention-
ing the usher's name. The usher,
impressed by the occasion, as-
sumed her most genial face and
inquired "Oh yes. Is she the
Mrs. Struether who lives on
Cherry street?"

SAEs, Alpha Chis, Thetas Win for Lawn Displays

Sigma Alpha Epsilon matched
the spirit of the Spartan team
Saturday by winning first place
in the homecoming display.
The football field laid out on
the city lawn were figures
of a Spartan and of a Terrapin.
The goal post was labeled

Publication of the State News
will be suspended next week
with Wednesday's issue until
the following Tuesday, Novem-
ber 28, due to the Thanksgiv-
ing holiday, according to Peg
Middlemiss, manager.

while the oth-
ers, the prophetic legend
of the "scurry" Frank Hux-
ley, in charge of the SAEs
display.

The second place was Alpha Chi
Omega, who displayed a
Maryland turtle
in mid-air over a
glorious display of the Alpha Chi
Omega 1944 decorations
under the supervision of
Nancy, junior from
Michigan.

Alpha Theta women,
under the direction of Jo Ann
Huxley, won third
place with their exhibit "High-
Kite," showing a
suspension of an airplane suspend-
ing a kite, "bombed" the
Maryland on the
bomb. The "bomb" was a

Jesse J. Garrison
M. Goetsch of the art
were judges.

Russian-Born Student Views Education

By BETTY ANN JOHNSON

means gangsters, cowboys, Indians, million-
scrapers, and race cars to many Europeans, ac-
cording to George Drouth, Rus-

student now attending
Michigan State college.

novels, as well as
sometimes responsi-
misconceptions about the
States, said Drouth.
years ago Drouth re-
letter from a friend in
had just read "Gone
Wind." He expressed
in having read the
those it gave him such
conditions in Amer-

First Term at State

There has been in this coun-
about six years. This is
term at Michigan State.
women, in his opin-
better-looking than
Paris, but he hasn't yet
whether this is nat-

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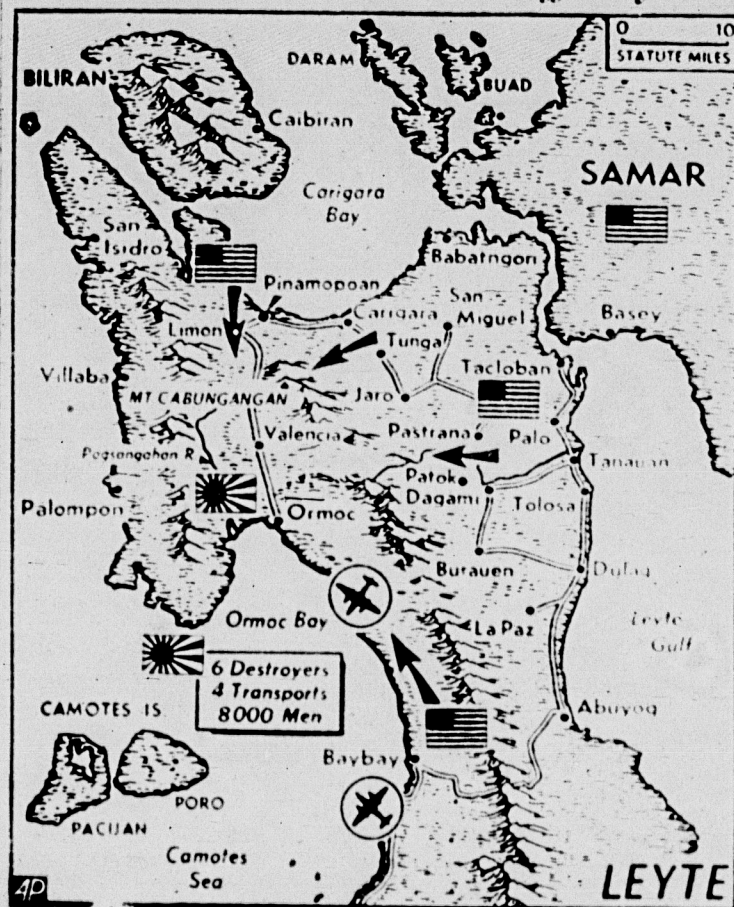
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Weather

Showers and Continued Warm
Cooler Tonight With Fresh
to Strong Winds

Infantry Takes Three Forts of Metz

Jap Convoy Destroyed Off Leyte



Box lists complement of Jap convoy destroyed in Ormoc Bay by United States carrier planes. Convoy was new Jap attempt to reinforce garrison at Leyte. Arrows indicate American drives against Japs in Ormoc sector.

British Bombs Snap Backbone of Nazi Navy By Sinking Battleship Tirpitz

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The 41,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz, last "unsinkable" giant in Adolf Hitler's fighting navy, capsized and sank early yesterday morning in the icy Norwegian waters of Tromsøfjord when hit squarely by three six-ton earthquake bombs dropped by RAF Lancasters.

Attacking out of the Arctic mists it took the battleship only a few minutes to finish off this great potential killer which never had engaged in a single surface battle, and which the Germans were five years in building at a cost of \$50,000,000.

One Plane Lost

The cost to the British was one bomber, out of an attacking force of 29, an air ministry communiqué said.

Three bombs landed on the deck of the Tirpitz, which blew up inside, keeled over and sank slowly, ending a three-year

chase by the British and Rus-

The sister-ship of the ill-fated Bismarck went to her grave just a few days after reports from neutral countries had speculated on an imminent invasion of Norway by the Allies.

Threat to Russian Supplies

The Tirpitz, already crippled by previous raids and midget submarine assaults, had been a threat to the Arctic supply lines to Russia, and a potential menace to any landing in Norway. She had kept some units of the British home fleet watching her moves for a long time.

Obviously these vessels were freed by the sinking and possibly would be available for the battle in the far east much earlier than if the Tirpitz had remained afloat. The German navy, already a skeleton, now has its backbone snapped.

Third Army Pushes On Through Snow To Within 15 Miles of Saar Border

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 14 (AP)—Three of Metz's 22 forts—one of them a keystone in the southern defenses of the citadel—fell with astonishing speed yesterday to U.S. third army troops who stormed through snow and bitter cold all along a 40-mile front.

The Germans ceded without a struggle the subterranean fort L'Aisne, one of nine main forts guarding the city five miles to the south, and two nearby smaller fortifications, indicating they were falling back into the city's inner defenses.

Mud Slows Progress

Despite the mud, which for a time slowed the third army on this sixth day of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's new offensive, sixth armored division tanks in an advance of up to four miles drove into Manly and Thicourt, 15 miles south of the Saar frontier.

Deepening their bridgehead across the Nied river southeast of Metz to at least four miles these forces were fighting within four miles of the enemy base at Faulquemont, 19 miles east and slightly south of Metz.

Head-on Drive

As the American forces driving head-on against Metz reached a point 5 miles to the south the big guns of the outer forts opened up for the first time. Patrols operating around Sorbey, 7 miles to the southeast were the first to feel the weight of the fort's fire.

Besides supporting the ground advance under the difficult conditions of bad weather, artillerymen were blazing away to drive the enemy into the fields where a shortage of tanks makes bivouacs difficult for the enemy in the freezing weather.

Meanwhile, the wheeling movement southeast of Metz pressed on up to four miles to within 15 miles of the Saar border, heightening the peril of encirclement to the city.

Congress to Extend Presidential Powers for Continuing War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Extension of the President's powers, without serious inter-party controversy, was indicated today as the 78th Congress gathered for its final sessions.

House Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, told newspapermen he knew of no planned opposition to prolongation of the powers—including the authority for priorities—which under present legislation expire Dec. 31.

Congress is going to give the president all the power he needs to fight the war, Martin said.

The old Congress, with a house numbering 215 Democrats and 212 Republicans, convenes at noon tomorrow.

Goebbels Insists That Hitler Is Still Top Man

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels swung into a campaign today to persuade the world that silent, seclusioned Adolf Hitler is in "excellent, vigorous health," and not a ghost upon whose prestige Heinrich Himmler is trading as the real master of Germany.

Despite these protestations, the mystery appeared deeper than ever and the subject of increasing speculation, within as well as outside the Reich.

There were increasing signs Himmler had taken over, as No. 1—possibly even militarily.

The Moscow radio said orders given German officers in east Prussia to "fight to the last man" were signed by Himmler. Dr. Rudolf Semmler, said that Himmler in broadcasting Hitler's proclamation yesterday, acted as the Fuehrer's closest collaborator. Semmler claimed the words were Hitler's but he said the German people "will follow their leaders" using the plural.

WSSF Secretary To Address YWCA

Anna Wiggin, representative of the World Student Service fund, will speak at the meeting of YWCA tomorrow at the International center at 7 p.m.

Miss Wiggin, presiding school secretary for the WSSF at New York city, will explain the fund and how Michigan State students can help. Members of the International club and representatives of all other campus organizations are invited to hear Miss Wiggin so that their respective groups may know how the fund is helping to provide food, clothing, and books for students and professors interned in other countries.

An informal tea will also be given for Miss Wiggin this Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student parlors of Peoples church. All students and faculty are invited to attend the tea.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Wolverine advertising, 5 p.m.
Office, Union annex

Elementary Ed. club, 7 p.m.
11 Union annex

Fraternity leadership, 7 p.m.
Org. rooms 1 and 2, Union

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m.
107 Union annex

Red Cross production, 7 p.m.
7 Union annex

Delta Chi pledges, 7:30 p.m.
11 Union annex

Student forum, 7:30 p.m.
111, 112 Union annex

Red Cross, 7:30 p.m.
115 Union annex

Student veterans, 7:30 p.m.
103 Union annex

Christian Science, 7:30 p.m.
206 Music building

Vocational Rehabilitation,
7:30 p.m., 130 Morrill hall

Psychology club, 7:30 p.m.
330 Morrill hall

YWCA cabinet, 7:30 p.m.
Little Theater, Home Ec bldg

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Students Bid for Representation

The underground movement has had wide publicity for the work it has done in Europe to combat the evil forces rampant there. Here on Michigan State's campus there is an underground movement of a different sort which is seeking to combat the forces of lack of spirit and general apathy which has prevailed on campus for the past three years.

To go back to "the good old days" of '41 and years previous, class officers were necessary to the organization and the completion of the various functions which were undertaken by the classes. The freshmen had their Frolic and the sophomores did their best to show their prowess at the frosh-soph brawl. The juniors stepped out at the J-Hop and the seniors had their final fling during the senior week in the spring.

While no one expects the classes to be able to do all these things again for a few more years, there are activities in which the classes might participate. The selection of class officers would greatly aid in the carrying out of these activities and serve also to stimulate class and school spirit.

The Spartan underground movement is gaining strength every day . . . soon it will rise and demand to be heard. But it must be supported by those whom it seeks to benefit . . . the student body. It is up to YOU to make known YOUR feeling in this matter. Let the students speak.

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WOLVERINE PICTURES

Because of photographic difficulty, the Wolverine organization pictures originally scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will not be taken. If there is any conflict with the following schedule, notify Sue Averill at the Wolverine office tomorrow morning for other arrangements.

THURSDAY

P.M.
7:00 ASME ASCE AIEE
7:10 Beta Alpha Sigma
7:20 AMBS
7:30 La Colada
7:40 CDC
7:50 Phi Kappa Delta
8:00 Alpha Psi
8:10 Alpha Omicron Pi
8:20 SWL
8:30 Tower Guard
8:40 AWS
8:50 YWCA
9:00 Mortar Board
9:10 Board of Publications
9:20 Green Splash
9:30 Delta Gamma Mu

Japs Occupy Ngeregong

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 13 (AP) — Two hundred Japanese troops occupied the Ngeregong islands, eight miles northeast of American-held Pohnpei in the Palau group, last Tuesday night. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today. A small U.S. marine patrol, which had been on the island for reconnaissance, quickly evacuated.

No cigarettes? Put that money toward a war bond. Back the Sixth War Loan.

In Campus Quarters

By **LEONE SEASTROM**
and **DOROTHY LA MONT**

DID WE hear someone drop the brilliant question that they didn't think last weekend was out of the ordinary? Well, could be, but said person must have been in complete hibernation.

What with homecoming, the alums back for the last game of the season, and a good game at that, plus the houses decorated to maintain the Spartan spirit, who could say the weekend was nothing new? Add to this the list of pinnings and new rings, it appears that a fine time was had by all.

Pins and rings are beginning to pop up again like the beans in our victory garden last spring after a big rain.

The Alpha Phi is warming up the vocal chords these days to substitute for the inactive brothers and give out with the Kappa Sig sweetheart song. Leading lady of the show is Magot Jacques who wears the star and crescent below her own badge since three days ago. Former owner '45, navy man Tommy Barber, '45, former campus photographer.

News of another pinning comes from the Theta Chi house. Brother Arnie Walkup willingly walked into "single blessedness" this week end and turned over his pin to Gamma Phi Dolores Fisher.

Natural move from pins is to rings and the coveted sparklers seem to be much in the vogue this week. Dowagiac junior Betty Jo Pardon of South Campbell is one of these keeping up with the trend. Her ring comes from AGR Max Becker.

Summer graduate Amy Ellis sends back word that all priorities for her left hand have been turned over to Joe Langdon of the army air forces.

Like their marine cousins, the air forces apparently have the situation well in hand. Lois Hicks, Fenton junior, gives more proof of the fact with the diamond she wears from Lt. Kenneth Fuller of Boston, formerly stationed on the campus.

In the way of keeping MSC memories right up to date, Peggy Harbrett, sophomore, finds the best way is to wear the jeweled token signifying engagement. Peggy's ring is from Lt. David Wilson, of the class of '44, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Could he were backtracking again, but evidence of pins is in the spotlight once more. Not passed pins this time but pledge pins. The Phi Tau are listed among these adding new pledges and, exactly 11 as of now, were added to the new pledge class.

They are Phil Kimble, William C. Chitt, freshman; Jack Lockyer, Benton Harbor freshman; Bob Silk, Owosso freshman; Sherman Byrd, Francisville, Ind. junior; Boyd Longyear, Marquette freshman.

Others are Mervel Walker, Niles freshman; Walt Kimbrough, Cass Lake freshman; Jack Hulsberg, Detroit freshman; John Drummer, Detroit sophomore; Howard Neale, Dearborn sophomore; and Bob Dennison, Dearborn freshman.

Sometimes are back at that whirling job of juggling again, which has resulted in three more potential actives for AOP. The new pledges are Betty Williams, Lansing freshman; Marion Copeland, Ishpeming sophomore; and Wilma Pines, Eaton Rapids sophomore. Back for the activities at the AOP house were alums Marg Ann Kimbrough at present in Caro, and Nan Hegelmann, who is in Detroit.

Guess we've all noticed the melodious atmosphere of the campus of late when the sun is down and the moon is in its story. Three cheers to the SAs and Sigma Chis who are responsible for the serenades and the timely good harmonies.

Four Alpha Gamma alums came back to take in the weekend's events and visit at the house. Ginny Thorpe, Maxine Kreeger and Evelyn Matlick, all of '44, and Mary Mapes, '45, were the returning sisters.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I don't care if you have a doctor's prescription CIGARETTES!"

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Freshmen women will gather in small groups today from 2 to 3 p.m. to discuss vocations. Co-chairman Sue Averill, Birmingham junior, announced.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu will meet today in the Women's gym at 7 p.m. Women should wear dark suits and white tailored shirts as the Wolverine picture will be taken at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

LIFE SAVING

The life saving class will be held tomorrow night instead of tonight, as was announced previously, according to Al Kraker, Benlah senior.

JUDICIARY BOARD

Judiciary Board will hold a meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in Counselor of Women's office, Barbara Poole, Saginaw senior, acting chairman, announced.

SOPI HOME EC BOARD

Women on the sophomore Home Ec board are meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Home Ec Library, according to Ruth Hinkley, Detroit sophomore.

TOWN GIRLS LUNCHEON

Town Girls will have a served luncheon in the faculty dining room Thursday noon. To attend, women must sign up in the Women's lounge of the Union or the Home Ec building before 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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French Army to Re-arm

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP) — Plans for the demilitarization of the Saar—with France's consent of the mines as was the last world war—were reported by France in the development of Europe's speedy rearmament of its army, were reached at a weekend conference of Prime Minister Charles de Gaulle, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, reliably reported.

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SEWING, alterations, done Mrs. Kimball, 214 E. 10th, 8-1187.

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Annual Turkey Trot, Intermural Cross Country Race, Will Be Held Nov. 21

Track Coach Karl Schlade-man today opened the door of varsity track competition for this winter by announcing that the third annual turkey trot will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 5:15 over a course that circles the campus.

The turkey trot is an annual intermural cross country run that finds a Thanksgiving day turkey waiting at the finish line for the first man to complete the course. It was not held last year because of lack of interest.

Everyone Is Eligible

Every male student on campus is eligible except the members of the varsity cross country

team. Army students stationed on campus may also enter, Schlade-man said. A five man team must be entered officially, although an unlimited number of contestants may run for any team or organization.

Regular cross country scoring will be employed, with the five man team that run up the lowest score taking the prize. Both team and individual prizes will be offered.

Turkey Goes to Winner

First prize will be a turkey for the winning team. A goose will go to the second place team, with a duck and chicken being awarded to the third and fourth place winners respectively. A two pound fruit cake will be given to the first and second place individual winners. The rest of the first 10 individuals finishing will receive one pound fruit cakes.

Teams wishing to enter the meet must send their captain or manager to the phys ed office Monday, Nov. 20 to register the

team members and get the numerals which must be worn by each runner on his shirt front.

Course Outlined

Starting at the south goal line of Macklin field, the course which is less than two miles long leads north out of the main front gate of the stadium and heads northwest, crossing the Red Cedar river over the concrete bridge. It continues past the Women's gym and across the women's athletic field to the front of the president's house, where it bears right, leading east in a straight line just south of Morrill hall

and the hospital, and over to the northeast corner of Abbot hall.

Here the course turns south, past the front of Abbot hall and leads toward the farm lane bridge passing in back of the auditorium. From here the course crosses the bridge and returns to Macklin field by the road along the south bank of the river, and finishes on the farm yard line in the stadium.

No one will be allowed to start or finish on Macklin field during practice runs. The practice course will start and finish at the main front gate.

Spartans Finish Up Schedule By Beating Maryland, 33-0

Breslin Stars as State Gains Sixth Win

By JOE HEAGANY

Michigan State put the finishing touches on their most successful football season in many years Saturday when they dropped the University of Maryland 33-0. The game was played before a homecoming throng of 25,000 which struggled through clogged streets to gain their seats in the afternoon.

Jack Breslin and Bill Siler were acting captains for the contest. Under a battle-ship gray and white uniforms, the Spartans formed a striking contrast, Maryland in their scarlet and white uniforms.

The Spartans were inside the Maryland 25-yard marker twice in the first quarter, but failed to score. Early in the second stanza, Herb Speerstra and Breslin connected in lugging the ball to the one yard line, Breslin punched for the first score. Pete Jennings' kick for the extra point was perfect.

Sullivan Intercepts Pass

Tim Sullivan clamped onto a Maryland aerial late in the game, and the Spartans roared. The Maryland drive to the five yard line was blocked by Bill Maskill and Ben Jennings. In this drive, and Maskill's off tackle to tally. Jennings again split the uprights. The Spartans failed to make a play in the green and white's first half during the first

half, and never saw Spartan territory. Two bad punts kept the easterners in the shadows of their goal line. The half ended with both team jockeying around in mid-field.

The Spartan juggernaut wasted no time in the third canto, and had added six more points before the chilled crowd had found their seats. Breslin was again the kingpin of the assault, and it was he who finally drilled across the double stripe from four yards out. Dendrinios' kick was wide.

Breslin Stars

Joltin' Jacweir, as he has done all year, stamped himself as one of the best backs to don State livery in many a year. In practically every game of the campaign Jack has been the margin between victory and defeat.

Mid-way in the fourth stanza Bob Lamusses pulled the moss-draped ball stealing act, and the Spartans were again off for the promised land. Breslin returned to the game, and it took just two running plays for the big charger to chalk up his third tally. Siler's try for the extra point was blocked.

The Terps came charging back up the field only to lose the ball on downs at mid-field where the staunch forward wall of the Spartans, which had performed nobly all season, held on fourth down with a foot to go for a first down.

Grid Ghosts

By JERRY KENNEY

YESTERDAY'S Detroit Free Press carried a story from California stating that Michigan State was one of the several teams that the Rose Bowl committee was interested in. This brings to light a point, which regardless of whether the team plays in a bowl game or not, is of great importance.

The brand of football played by our team this fall and the record they have amassed have put Michigan State back on the football map of the nation. A year's absence from intercollegiate sports such as State underwent last year can undermine the reputation and prominence built up over half a decade.

But this year's team, under the direction of Messrs. Bachman, Holmgren, Kobs, Schlade-man, and Dahlgren, has restored State to the position of equal with any team in the country.

The highly hypothetical proposition of a bowl bid, while hardly likely to come true, does indicate that football authorities and sports writers all over the country are looking in the direction of East Lansing and another good team will assure State of equal recognition with the great gridiron teams of America.

STUDENT

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counts for a lot of ink and writer's cramp.

Voluntary Attendance

Drouth would like to see a system of voluntary class attendance put into effect at American colleges and universities. Under such a plan students who could pass the examinations at the end of the term would get their earned grade whether or not they attended class during the term. Such a practice he feels would eliminate "pseudo-students" and the remainder would be students who really want to learn.

Michigan Colleges Plan Conference

The Michigan College association will hold its annual meeting in the Union building at 10 a. m. today.

The association consists of representatives of all Michigan colleges which are accredited by the North Central association, and its president is Pres. Wickers of Hope college.

E. L. Anthony, head of Michigan State's school of agriculture, will speak on the program, and a representative of the U. S. department of education will be present.

Discussion of the problems that affect Michigan colleges and the promotion of good-fellowship among the various institutions is the purpose of the meeting.

He left home for you. Buy a bond for him. Back the Sixth War Loan.

Cross Country Team to Race Tartars in Detroit Tomorrow

Cross country competition will return to the limelight tomorrow when State's varsity Tartars go to Detroit to run against Wayne university's team over the four mile course at River Rouge park.

Six men will make the trip in the company of Cross Country Coach Lauren Brown and Track Coach Karl Schlade-man. State's hillers and dalers have competed in two dual meets and failed to achieve a victory as yet. Both Ohio State and Drake universities have defeated them.

Wayne has lost two meets to Oberlin. An early meet between State and the Tartars, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 2, was cancelled by the injury of Wayne's leading runner. The National Collegiate athletic association's four mile meet will be held on the campus, Saturday, Nov. 25.



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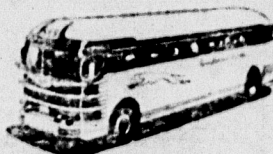
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LINES

Malionvosky's Army Closes In On Budapest Approaches

Fighting on Flank of Hungarian Capital Reaches New Fury. Soviet Forces in Czechoslovakia Expected to Join in Vast Maneuver

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Marshal Rodion Y. Malionvosky's second Ukrainian army closed its steel arc tighter around the southeastern approaches to Budapest today, capturing the railway town of Jaszapati and, according to a German announcement, breaking into the important communications center of Jaszbereny.

The day's advance, in which at least ten towns were seized, carried 13 miles northward and brought Malionvosky's southern and eastern columns within 20 miles of a junction.

German commentators, asserting the fighting on the Hungarian capital's flank had reached new fury with both sides throwing in reinforcements, said the Russians were attempting to encircle Budapest, with Red army troops in Czechoslovakia likely to join Malionvosky's forces in a vast maneuver.

The official broadcast German communique said Soviet troops had penetrated into Jaszbereny, 28 miles southwest of Fuzesabony, a junction of the Budapest-Miskolc railway, but claimed the attackers had been thrown back.

Jaszapati, biggest of the prizes won today by the Russians, is 11 miles east of Jaszbereny and 45 miles east of Budapest.

Among the other places captured were Jaszker, five miles southeast, and five small towns spread along a 20 mile front north of Cegled. These places—Benye, Pand, Tapio-Bieske, Kava and Tapio-Szt-Marton—all were taken in the northward sweep toward Jaszbereny and Hatvan and marked out the Russians' obvious intention of sweeping around the flank of Budapest before striking directly at the capital.

Student Reading Hour to Feature 'Strange Fruit,' 'Junior Miss'

The first student reading hour of the term is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the Workshop theater of College auditorium. Mrs. Moore Compere, director, announced.

This week's program will feature Nancy Blue, Detroit senior and speech major, in a reading of the best-seller novel, "Strange Fruit." An adaptation of the Broadway play, "Junior Miss," will be presented by Carol-Jean Reihmer, Grant-Rapids sophomore.

Miss Reihmer did special speech work this summer at Chautauqua, N. Y., where she was presented in a recital by Mrs. Compere who taught for New York university of Chautauqua.

Stalin Prepares



Marshal Joseph Stalin, of Russia, is expected to meet soon with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

INFORMATION

WOLVERINE

A meeting of the advertising staff of the Wolverine will be held today at 5 p.m. Hank Reniger, advertising manager, announced. Dummy ads should be ready at that time.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

All members of the Elementary Education club and persons wishing to affiliate with the organization should attend the business meeting tonight which will be held at 7 p.m. in room 11 of the Union annex.

SIGMA XI

Sigma Xi, science honor society, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Music auditorium. Speakers will be Dr. Margaret A. Ohlson, head of the department of foods and nutrition, and Dr. C. F. Huffman, professor of dairy husbandry. They will discuss "Recent Developments in Human Nutrition" and "Recent Developments in Animal Nutrition."

Staff members and students, as well as members, are invited.

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Cavalrymen Unite Forces On Leyte

WKAR to Carry Series on Insects Written by Entomology Group

The entomology department has begun a series of 18 lectures on insects that are useful to man by furnishing food, useful lacquers, or polonizers for crops. The lectures will be on station WKAR every Friday between 12 and 1 p.m. and will be given by the different professors in that department.

Insects that are scheduled to be discussion topics in the near future are silkworms, honeybees, and the lack insect, which is very important in the lacquer industry.

When this series is complete the program will again be devoted to the timely bugs and their habits, according to Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department.

CARILLON RECITAL

Today's carillon recital at 12:45 p.m. will include:
Gaita y Tamboril Balmori
Les Campanillitas
Algun Dia Arroyito

Serranillos

Morrena Mia
El Rosario o La Campanilla
Navarrevisca

Offensive Dislocates Japs' Counterattack

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., PHILIPPINES, Nov. 14 (AP)—Advance elements of the first cavalry division are consolidating positions they have seized on the heights of Mt. Catibaran, 2,300-foot high peak dominating the Pinamopoan-Ormoc road on Leyte island, headquarters reported today.

The cavalrymen extended their left flank to include another key ridge position, termed Hill No. 2926, eight miles southwest of Carigara.

The Japanese now are using five divisions in their attempt to break American encirclement around Ormoc.

Japanese preparations for a counterattack have been dislocated by our current offensive which has penetrated the enemy's central assembly areas, "compelling him to make premature commitments of his forces for defense of the main bastion of the Yamashita Line," today's communique said.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has identified the "Yamashita Line" as the area around Ormoc, from which Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's newly-landed reinforcements are attempting to break.

Students to Hold Open Discussion On Basic College

The Basic College convention scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in College auditorium will consist largely of an open forum discussion in which all Basic College students are invited to take part. During this discussion every student is encouraged to ask any questions he may have concerning the Basic College program.

As previously stated, the first part of the program, Dean H. C. Rather will discuss some of the goals and objectives of the Basic College program and the manner in which the program is to be conducted.

Following this the program will be open for questions and general discussion.

Other speakers will be P. L. Dressel, chairman of the board of examiners and of counseling. Also on the program will be all of the department heads in the Basic College.

All students enrolled in the Basic College will be expected to attend the hour meeting.

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