

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather
Partly Cloudy and Mild

VOL. 33, 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

No. 37

Today's Campus

...It's the Spirit

Fearing that the spirit and tradition of Halloween would be neglected by sophisticated State students, the kitchen crew at Campbell hall went all that night in an effort to brighten up their corners. Bus boys appeared with ties, handkerchiefs, and arm bands of orange, while the waitresses bedecked themselves with hair bows of the pumpkin color.

...Treble Obligato

Some widows have parrots to add spice to life, but the other day a less assuming member of the bird kingdom proved that he could do his bit in this world. As Prof. A. A. Applegate lectured to his class down in the Union annex, the accommodating bird added expression by injecting questions and exclamation marks at odd intervals.

...Spartan Chivalry

Many remember the days when young romance was exemplified by the sharing of a soda with a straw for the lad and a straw for the lassie. With the present cigarette shortage, love another such sign has appeared. Dave Cole, Birmingham senior, on one of those ebbe dates, offered Chris Ives, Dearborn sophomore, half of his pipe. It seems that ingenious Dave had a special model with two stems.

Glee Club Divides Into First Year, Concert Groups

This year the women's glee club with a membership of 140 students, the largest in its history, has been divided into two groups, according to Faculty Director W. R. Sur.

One group, composed of freshmen and transfer students, will be known as the first year club and will be directed by Genevieve Naumann, West Branch senior. The second group, under the direction of Ava Jean Humphrey, is the concert club.

The concert club will begin a series of concerts over WKAR sometime in November, and on Dec. 7 the group will sing at the meeting of the Michigan Secondary Association in Lansing, featuring Jacqueline Bullen, Jackson junior, as soloist.

Officers of this year's glee club are: president, Miss Humphrey; vice-president, Miss Naumann; secretary, Dahlia Kriehn, Lansing senior; treasurer, Elizabeth Stone, Lansing junior; librarians, Elizabeth Warner, Muskegon sophomore, and Phyllis Wakefield.

News in Brief

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP)—Indian troops of the British eighth army have consolidated a half-mile deep bridgehead across the Ronco river near Meldola, seven miles south of Forli, German strong-point on the lateral Bologna-Rimini highway, the Allied command announced today.

ATHENS, Oct. 31 (AP)—British troops and Greek guerrillas, pushing the Germans out of Greece, were reported within seven miles of the Yugoslav border today. The Germans put up a brisk rearguard fight north of Kozane, 240 miles north of Athens.

Reds Advance Along Danube To Budapest

Soviet Army Offensive Penetrates Heart of Keesemet

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Red army, advancing toward doomed Budapest on a 60-mile-wide front between the Tisza and Danube rivers, reached points 43 miles southeast of the Hungarian capital today and fought the Germans in the streets of the large railway junction city of Keesemet.

The thrust into Keesemet, Hungary's third-largest provincial city, 44 miles southeast of Budapest and 20 miles west of the Tisza, was announced in the Soviet daily communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded in London by the Soviet monitor.

Nazis Claim Counterattack

Earlier the German radio had said a Russian mechanized column penetrated to the heart of the city of 80,000, but claimed a counterattack pushed the invaders back to the southeast fringes.

An even closer approach was made to Budapest with capture of Izsak, 17 miles southeast of Keesemet and 43 miles below the capital, the Russian communique disclosed, while more than 200 communities were taken in the area extending westward to the east banks of the Danube.

Pest to be Defended

The Danube, a formidable barrier, need not be crossed for an assault on Budapest, since the old city's larger area, Pest, lies on the east bank. The Germans said it would be defended as hotly as Warsaw.

Moscow had nothing to say of any of the other fighting fronts except the usual report that "there was reconnaissance activity, and in some places there were engagements of local importance."

FDR Explains Reason For Stilwell's Recall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today a difference in personalities between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Gen. Joseph Stilwell was responsible for Stilwell's recall from his China-Burma-India command.

The Generalissimo and Stilwell had a certain falling out quite a while ago, and Chiang asked that someone be sent to replace the American general as his chief-of-staff, Roosevelt said.

State Astronomer Gives Explanation For Appearance of Aurora Borealis

By NANCY LAINE

Many people became confused and somewhat startled on the night of Oct. 14 when, while star gazing, they suddenly became aware of a strange phenomenon in the northern sky. This phenomenon was the Northern Lights.

According to Dr. Karel Hujer, a Czechoslovakian who has studied astronomy all over the world for many years and who is now on the physics staff at MSC, the long quivering streamers of light are often seen in the sky. They appear in both cold and warm weather and are known technically as the Aurora Borealis.

Explanation of Aurora

When the aurora appears, the interplanetary particles are attracted toward the earth's magnetic pole and while they enter the atmosphere, they lose their charge, thus making it luminous.

This luminous nature is similar to that of fluorescent lighting or neon tubes. The light is most

Yanks Push Nearer to Carigara Bay

Allies Close in on Nazi Escape Routes

Fleeing Germans Head North of Rhine Estuary

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Allied armored forces, operating under extreme difficulties of weather and terrain fought through to the Maas (Meuse) river north of Tilburg tonight and closed within a half-mile of the Geertruidenberg escape routes for German troops fleeing southwestern Holland.

"The battle for the port of Antwerp is over in our favor," declared a spokesman for Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, commander of the British second army. "It is a question of how fast and how far back the Germans will go."

Nazis Trapped

Canadian troops to the west, clearing the seaward approaches to Antwerp, charged across an 1,100-yard causeway from south Eindhoven island in a climatic assault on German forces still holding out on partly-flooded Walcheren island at the entrance to the Schelde Estuary. Tonight they were within 25 yards of gaining a foothold on Walcheren, and a dispatch declared the position of the Nazi garrison was "hopeless."

Highways below the Maas were black with Nazi transport moving toward the four fixed and pontoon bridges left standing across the stream. A thick fog prevented the enemy's outright destruction by Allied planes, but a field dispatch declared the scenes on the roads were reminiscent of the German retreat from Poland.

See—NAZIS—Page 4

Student Publications Board Changes Name; Will Meet Tonight

Following approval by the administrative board, the Board of Student Publications will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 7, Union annex, for the first time under its new title. The change is a result of a proposal made by the board at its last meeting and submitted for approval.

Formerly known as the Board of Publications, the group was often thought to represent all campus publications, but only heads of the State News, Wolverine and Veterinarian and their faculty advisers comprise the organization.

Viola Virtuoso Will Present First Concert

William Primrose, viola virtuoso, will appear here tonight in the first concert of the season sponsored by the Music department. The con-



WILLIAM PRIMROSE
... to play tonight ...

cert will be held in the Music auditorium at 8 p.m.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Primrose was introduced to music at an early age, for his father was a well-known violin player of that country. When four and one half years old William began to finger the violin, and at the age of ten, he made his first solo appearance playing Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto.

Having been granted a scholarship to study music in London, Primrose devoted his time to the violin.

While occasionally playing his father's prized Amati viola, Primrose became aware of the great possibilities of the instrument. Against his father's wishes, he took up the viola and soon developed as one of the greatest of viola artists.

In 1930 he joined the London String quartet which was touring the world. While touring with this talented group, he performed in North America, South America, Asia, and Europe. In 1937 he joined the newly formed NBC symphony orchestra under the direction of Toscanini. With this symphony, Primrose appeared on numerous occasions as soloist. In 1941 Primrose retired from the symphony to go on the concert stage as a soloist.

The program which William Primrose will play tonight is discussed on page 4.

Single American B-29 Hits Seven Nip Planes

A B-29 BASE IN WESTERN CHINA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Seventy-nine Japanese fighter planes ganged up on a single American B-29 bomber over their own home islands recently and not only failed to so much as scratch it but had seven of their own planes shot down and two damaged by the bomber's gunners, interrogation officers disclosed today.

This four-hour running battle began over Kyushu when a flight of nine new Japanese pursuit planes jumped the bomber just as it was heading home after a bombing raid.

Showdown Shapes Up in Northwest Area of Leyte Island

MACARTHUR'S H.Q., PHILIPPINES, Wednesday, Nov. 1 (AP)—Unchecked Yanks drove up the Leyte valley to the northwest end of Leyte island and have pushed from Jaro to within eight miles of Carigara bay, headquarters announced today.

In the central Leyte valley to the south around Dagami, a trapped Nipponese force previously estimated at around 2,000 men was wiped out.

Reinforcements Arrive

Under cover of darkness, Japanese reinforcements continued to move in by barge from Cebu island for the showdown fight shaping up in the northwest.

In the southern sector, Nipponese pockets made weak and unsuccessful counterattacks against the 7th and 24th division forces. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the advances on Leyte, now two-thirds in American hands, had been so rapid that other forces to the rear still were consolidating positions and establishing intermediate bases.

Hold Slipping

Japanese die-hards clinging to Calmon hill northwest of Dulag have been virtually wiped out, the communique said.

Japan's shaky grasp on Leyte, by all signs, was slipping fast but even so the foe was trying to get a firmer hold.

The communique told of American carrier-based planes spotting 20 bases on the west coast at Ormoc bay and destroying or damaging them. Patrol torpedo boats went after two loggers and two lighters in the same sector.

Philosophical Library Asks Lee to Write

Dr. Shao Chang Lee, director of foreign studies, has been asked by the Philosophical library in New York city to write an article outlining the development of Chinese literature from early times down to the present, and to compile a list of writers whom he considers most important throughout the entire history of Chinese literature.

The Philosophical library will use Lee's two contributions in the Dictionary of World Literature, to be published under the editorship of Dr. Joseph T. Shipley.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Board of Publications
5 p.m., 7 Union annex

Hillel, 5 p.m.

115, Union annex

SWL Board, 5 p.m.

Org. room 2, Union

SWL general meeting, 7 p.m.

Spartan room, Union

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m.

15 Union annex

Victory Speakers, 7:30 p.m.

7 Union annex

AWS, 8 p.m.

Org. room 2, Union

Blue Key, 8 p.m.

Org. room 1, Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter under act of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8.
Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Thursday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State college.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Telephone — College Phone 8-1511.
Editorial Office — Ext. 289; Business Office — Ext. 268.
Subscription rates—3c per copy; \$3.50 per year by mail; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to students; \$3.00 per year by college carrier to non-students.

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Advertising Manager: Barbara Fearnside
Night Editor: Kay Besemer

LETTERS To The Editor

TO the editor:
During a pop quiz in one of my classes the other day, I looked across the aisle to see one of the students unconcernedly looking through her notes to find the answers. In front of me another student was busy taking the answers from her neighbor's paper.

Even though I've been around here a couple years, I suppose I sound naive when I say I was surprised and plenty disgusted to see such deliberate cheating.

Maybe it isn't any of my business to care if students cheat in classrooms or not. Still the right answers and high grades they can get by cheating lowers the grade of the persons who don't cheat. Clever as they may think they are, they also lower the estimation other persons have of them.

Maybe someone would enlighten me and explain why anyone who cheats would waste money and a professor's time, as well as their own, to get nothing out of a course. Certainly in these times, huge parties, loads of dates and numerous football games can't lure them to attend colleges.

No wonder there's such a pressing need for more basic college systems. With comprehensive exams (and they might install private booths for each student writing an exam) cheating can be brought down to a minimum so when a student finally graduates from college, a fairly accurate account of his actual abilities and not his prowess in cheating can be estimated.

Cheating is pure selfishness and there's enough of that, only too tragically apparent, in this world to have State students add an extra share.

N. S.

TO the editor:
Why do people support Thomas E. Dewey? The American people are fed up because they have grown tired of one man rule and pettiness in high office. They have watched the domestic and foreign policy of Roosevelt waver and halt. They feel that the bickering pessimistic, tired-out New Deal is through.

The New Dealists have had almost 12 years in office to solve the country's problems and it took a war to provide jobs for our unemployed, who were unemployed during eight years of a New Deal administration.

The people won't forget how, under the "economy of scarcity" people starved while the corn was plowed under and the pigs were killed for fertilizer.

But, of course, you could always go on WPA, which, according to the New Deal, is a job. Students, is that the kind of a job you want after the war?

President Roosevelt has proved himself capable of handling foreign affairs. "Ab, yes, just look at the Polish situation, the Rumanian situation, and what's to become of France? And have you students heard of the "Good Neighbor Policy" in South America? That's just another name for the big stick policy, if you haven't heard.

Dewey has offered a plan for

world organization which is direct and concise. We know that his plans will be carried out effectively and honestly. His will not be one man decisions, but will be constructive and complimentary to the American people.

He will not set class against class, or race against race. With Thomas E. Dewey the United States will once again be able to lift its head with hope in its heart. Persons who do their share will receive their share of the credit, once again.

Good Democrats, remember, neither Browder nor Roosevelt will know how you vote at the polls, so go to it and give our nation a government to be proud of once again.

Francis Buckeridge.

TO the editor:
So in this day and age of supposedly clear thinking someone is against the idea of giving a man a chance to prove his ability. It was stated in Letters to the Editor yesterday by a rash individual that people have no right to put confidence in a man whom they have not seen in action, except in New York state cleaning up rackets.

Well, what's wrong with cleaning up rackets? Since when have the people of the United States of America felt that we have to have a man who have proved himself proficient already? I thought we were the nation that gave a man a chance to prove what he could do?

What experience did Roosevelt have as president before he was elected? He was governor of New York and assistant secretary of the navy. What is so remarkable and so outstanding about that?

Dewey was also governor of New York and since when does the position of assistant secretary give a man such remarkable qualifications for president?

Roosevelt says that when the war is over he is going to retire. Swell, so some of your farseeing lady and tissy's would like to see Truman in as our president. Sorry to say that I don't feel the same. Could he be the man who was sponsored by the Pendergast machine? Or does that add to his qualifications as vice-president?

Maybe Dewey can find nothing to say but to show how wrong Roosevelt can be, but at least he doesn't spend his time trying to crack funny jokes and prove to the world that he is a great humorist.

Besides what better could Dewey do than to show where Roosevelt is wrong? I have always heard that we should profit by the errors of others. Maybe Dewey feels that way too. Could be that Mr. Roosevelt is slightly disconcerted over Mr. Dewey's argument, as he made at one time the rash statement

See—LETTERS—Page 3

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

NOW we have heard everything. Yesterday a news analyst gave forth with the information that the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets" was meeting in some fair city in this country.

More power to them, but what, may we ask is the purpose of the organization? Next thing we know someone will start a society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Singing in the Shower. It needs preserving.

SOMEONE has the solution to the problem of the rather large crowds which have been harassing the entrances to the cafeteria and grill recently, in the form of a set of rules regarding those waiting in line.

The first is that those who have been in line two weeks or more will, in every case, be served before the impatient souls who drop in for a few days and then get out of line.

It is also the current rule that should one die in the struggle, his place will be automatically filled to his nearest relative.

It seems like a great many controversial topics came up for discussion over the weekend, including politics, and after all that has already been said all around me, what more can I say? Since the State News is for the purpose of student opinion and since for a change we have quite a quantity of it, let's see what it is all about.

TO the editor:
Snooping around among a few of the organizations on campus and delving into a few of their activities soon discloses to any intelligent observer that the Spartan spirit, tradition, initiative and progress is being chamed down by defeatism, even being restrained somewhat by cynicism, which is one of the deadliest forces acting on our present day society.

State is struggling to get back on its pre-war footing, but every new attempt at reconversion is met by the obstacle of defeatism on the part of many students and faculty members. "We can't do this, we can't do that," it's impossible, stupid and inadvisable. This is defeatism.

When turning down some proposed project, activity or program, too many individuals give the rationalization that the student body and college wouldn't back any such plan, and that it couldn't be done in war time.

Maybe it couldn't be carried out according to pre-war standards, not the first time, but if we are to admit defeat before making a try at success, State will never be the place it was before the war.

Too many former students are returning to State to find it a place wholly changed and foreign to them. They ask what has happened to State, what has become of that tradition, activity and organization? Can we honestly answer by blaming all the changes on the war?

This is our college, but only as long as we take part in making it ours. It is our duty to returning servicemen, former students and ourselves, to help, not hinder State's progress. The road may be long and full of obstacles, but if we have foresight enough, determination and can take another hitch in our belts, State's spirit, tradition, and custom will be reborn and we can chalk up an additional victory for the Spartans . . . victory over defeatism.

Jesse Woodring.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Shush! Hold your tongue, Willis! If she wanted to work she wouldn't be with us!"

Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

LT. DAL ERBESON
'44, has been awarded the air medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in sustained combat operations over enemy occupied continental Europe. The citation accompanying the award reads in part, "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

While in school, Lieutenant Erbeson was a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and the MSC band.

LT. GERALD SMITH
recently arrived at an overseas base in Italy and is flying combat missions as pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber. Lieutenant Smith is a member of a group which has participated in such strategic attacks as those on the rail yards at Munich, the oil refineries in the Vienna area, and the aircraft manufacturing and assembling plants throughout southern Germany and Austria.

Lieutenant Smith, '44, studied civil engineering at State for three years before entering the AAF in March, 1943, and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

LT. MARVIN BAVITCH
'45, stopped at State for five days last week en route from Los Angeles, Calif., to his base at Chatham Field, Savannah, Ga., for overseas shipment. Lieutenant Bavitch, in the first air force, is a pilot of a B-24 Liberator. While in school he was a member of the cappella choir.

LT. DICK HARDMAN
in the second air force, left Fresno, Calif., recently, piloting

a B-24 Liberator and is somewhere in the South Pacific. Lieutenant Hardman, '44, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

LT. WILLIAM MAC KICHAN
has been awarded posthumously the air medal and pilot's wing achievement while participating in 10 separate bomber missions over enemy occupied continental Europe.

While at State, Lieutenant MacKichan, '42, was a member of Excalibur, Blue Key, Sabard and Blade, Sigma Phi fraternity, Student club and president of Officers' club.

LT. RICHARD PHILLIPS
bombardier in a Flying Fortress crew based in England, has been reported as missing in action over Germany since the time when he had completed his missions against the rail yards at Munich. Lieutenant Phillips holds the medal with two oak leaf clusters.

CORP. JOSEPH ELLIOT
a member of chemical warfare school's toxic gas training class for non-commissioned officers of the army and navy, completed his course of training yesterday at Edgewood Arsenal. The course is designed to enlist men to fulfill the duties of non-commissioned officers of chemical sections of the army of the service.

SGT. PETE FORNARI
'44, who played varsity football at State, is in the States stationed overseas and that he is digging foxholes in France. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and DZV.

Swain Jewelry Store
Dress Pins, 3.95 to 19.95
Federal tax included
10 day service in watch repairing
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NEW SHOW TODAY
Mat. 3 P.M. — Even. 7-9 P.M.
A LAUGH RIOT
It's a Broadside of GALS, GUYS, GAGS to the Salva of Hit Tunes
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE
with GORDON OLIVER - WALLY BROWN
FRI. :- "MEET THE PEOPLE" — Lucille Ball :- Dick Powell

Spartans Prime for Missouri Game

State Gridmen to Face T Formation For the Fifth Time in '44 Season

By JOE HEAGANY

With the game they have been looking forward to all year only a matter of days, and waxing momentum with every day, the Spartans went through an elongated scrimmage last night in an effort to prime themselves for the coming encounter with Mis-

scouri. Making no bones about the impending game, and realizing that it will be the making or breaking point of a so far victorious season, Coach Charley Bachman and his cohorts are stressing particularly the Tiger's offense.

Although winning only one game, the Southerners have set a torrid pace in the scoring column. The chief feat was the garnering of four touchdowns against Minnesota. The Tigers also held Iowa State's navy-laden aggregation to a 21-21 deadlock.

Although the Spartans boast a top notch backfield, the game changes for as an acid test for the Tiger backfield, and the staunch forward wall of the green and white, Paul Collins, brains of the Tiger T at quarterback, and Ray Ballew and Max Riley, a couple of rookie backs give the high frequency quartet little to be desired.

Chief threat of the Missouri offense, Bill Dellastatious, 165 pounds of explosive dynamite, regarded by many as one of the nation's outstanding backs. With Dellastatious in form, and the sting of a 24-21 upset that a mediocre Nebraska eleven administered to the Tigers last week-end, the Spartans will catch the southerners in a bitter mood.

The T formation employed by Missouri will hold no befuddlement to the Spartan defense; every team the green and white have encountered so far this year have had a smattering of this in their offense. The only factor that remains is the fact that the leather-footed Dellastatious and his cohorts may be more adept at the execution of its intricacies.

Managers

Managers for the basketball team are still urgently needed. Sophomores and freshmen are preferred. There is great chance for advancement, and a chance for one or two to make some of the trips. All those interested are supposed to report to Sid Kern in the fieldhouse gymnasium any time from 4 to 6 p.m. any week day night.

Naval Battle Hero



The decision of Vice Admiral THOMAS C. KINCAID (above) to divide his seventh fleet in the Philippines naval battle was cited in dispatches as a major contributing factor to U.S. victory.

Former MSC Man Pacific Veteran

Major Franklin Sherman III, former professor of entomology at State, has been on campus for several days, during which time he has related his experiences in the Pacific.

Major Sherman has been stationed in Hawaii, the Marshalls, and the Gilbert islands, as the assistant medical inspector for the central Pacific area under the sanitation corps of the medical corps.

In his work, Major Sherman helped in the control of flies, mosquitoes, and rodents which tend to spread the various diseases and plagues. One of the greatest problems, according to Major Sherman, was the disposal of the enemy dead.

Crisler Doubts Quaker's Lack Of Offense

Navy Victory Over Penn Upsets Wolverines' Plans for Saturday

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 31—(AP)—Michigan won't meet Navy on the football field this year and Coach H. O. "Fritz" Crisler is glad of the fact. But, nevertheless, Navy has caused Crisler considerable worry this week.

The reason revolves around Saturday's date which pits the Wolverines against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and last week's contest which the Quakers lost to Navy.

Scouting reports received by Crisler Tuesday could offer few hints as to Penn's offense to the simple reason that Penn's kiddie corps displayed no offense against power-laden Navy.

Rebuilding Team

Crisler, rebuilding after the service transfer loss of Bob Wiese and Bob Nussbaumer, Michigan's most potent backs, cautioned his charges against being fooled by the result of the Quaker's game against the mid-dies.

He reminded the Wolverines that Penn has lost only one game this year and that the Quakers' boast as speedy assortment of backs in Tony Anusi (also a great passer), Al Sica, Terry Southard and Harry Edenborn as Michigan has faced this year.

New Halfback

Joining the Michigan squad tomorrow will be a halfback who has seen some service with Northwestern this season and has been transferred here as a navy V-12 trainee.

He is Bill Roper, six-foot, 170-pound 18-year-old player from Napa, Calif. Although he has been bothered with injuries this season, he played briefly against Michigan and was credited with seven yards gain in three rushing attempts.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETE

In last night's volleyball contests, Sanford house remained undefeated by nosing out North Williams, 37 to 35, in block one. In block two, Alpha Gamma Delta defeated East Mayo, 35 to 26, while Robinson house was the victor in a game with Precinct seven, 34 to 19.

In the only block three game, the KDs defeated the Independents 36 to 30. Two close games were also played in block four with the Chi Omegas and Zone 4 emerging successful. The former defeated Precinct eight, 37 to 35, and the latter defeated West Mayo 28 to 26.

Wayne Footballmen Face Disbandment

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (AP)—Wayne university's football team which has split even in two games this season has run out of opponents.

After a scheduled game with Muskingum college for next Saturday was cancelled, Wayne attempted unsuccessfully to book a game for Nov. 4 or Nov. 11 with Central Normal college of Danville, Ind. The Wayne officials learned that Central Normal's team had disbanded.

Wayne may have to do the same, unless an opponent can be located.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

that he would not waste his time campaigning this year. Maybe he found that he had to talk hard and fast to dim Dewey's light.

Tough, but you'll have my vote against you at the polls, D. M. I'm youth, voting for youth's tomorrow.

E. V. C.

To the editor:

This is in response to an article by one Jerry Kenney, so called sports editor of the State News. Certainly this article we have reference to did not add anything to our ball club. In fact, we think the little spirit that has been displayed around here for our ball club has been greatly sabotaged.

It seems to us that all the progress that has been made so far in establishing student spirit for our team has been unjustly nullified by a person, who, so far as we know, has no connection with our team and who, probably doesn't know anything about the game itself.

This fact statement is proved by the article in which complete ignorance is shown.

In reply to Kenney's charge of unsportsmanlike conduct, we hold only a feeling of contempt. The difference between unsportsmanlike conduct and the will to win is one which a pseudo sports writer is too apt to mistake. A good team is characterized by the ability to neither give nor ask any quarter.

Football is not a game where you give the losing team the benefit of all doubts, to do this defeats the purpose of having unbiased officials. Dirty play and hard play is another difference which has reigned from the society page seems to have rained.

To play soft football is to play losing football and our team this

year does not intend to lose without a battle. Perhaps Mr. Kenney believes that because the Kentucky game was so close, we should have refused the two points we earned just to keep the score even.

In closing may we say that we certainly hope that our efforts so far this season have not affected the student body in the same manner that it has affected Mr. Kenney. If it did, we have defeated the main purpose of our team.

We are representing the student body as a whole and not just the team, and if we have not done anything but make the public in general and the alumni in particular think more highly of our school, we are satisfied.

Don Anson
Brady Smith

Dewey Seeks End Of Abuse, Smear

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—Charging President Roosevelt with making "bogus" campaign promises, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey outlined tonight an eight-point Republican program he said would "bring an end to government by abuse and smear."

"There is no One Thousand Club in my party," the governor declared. "I have not offered the government of the United States for sale at \$1,000 to any man and I never will to any one at any price. Your new administration will take office honestly, without secret promises of special privileges to any class, group or section."

You've backed the wrong horse—now speed the victory.

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distinguished sequence of toiletries compounded in the spirit of the valiant King's Men who symbolize the character and heritage of Britain. Instantly commendable to the man who appreciates the finest. Handsomely presented in flagrant enameled of 23-karat gold.

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Jap Damages in Philippines Counted

Nip Plane Losses Exceed Monthly Production Rate

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 31 (AP) — Carrier planes wiped out 2,594 enemy aircraft and perhaps 252 more in the two months dating from the time task forces opened up Aug. 30 with Philippines pre-invasion raids and extending through the trio of naval battles in the Philippines sea.

In the same period—dating from the big task force assault on the Bonins, on through strikes at Palau, the Ryukyus, Formosa and the Philippines and up to Oct. 31—attacking planes of the seventh and third fleets lost approximately 300 planes, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight. Many American pilots and crews of the downed planes were rescued.

Assessment of the enemy's staggering air losses followed communiques reporting Japan had suffered at least 60 warships sunk or damaged within the past week and probably 35,000 naval personnel, including a few admirals.

Inasmuch as Japanese plane production is estimated to be from 1,200 to 1,500 planes a month, the action just about rubbed out all the aircraft Nippon's factories could turn out in the same period.

Nimitz suggested the enemy total of 2,594 was subject to expected revision upward, saying it was "a conservative recapitulation." The enemy was caught so repeatedly with his planes down that the grounded bag of 1,132 was close to the sky battles bag of 1,462.

NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1) man 7th army's flight to the scene in France last August.

Canadian troops driving northward from Breda were within five miles of the Moerdijk bridge—12 miles west of the span at Geertruidenberg—while American forces had a bridgehead across the Mark river in the same vicinity and were only 20 miles from Rotterdam. Up to last night 3,400 German prisoners had been captured in the nine-day Allied offensive.

A field dispatch said there was no doubt the Germans were pulling out of southwest Holland with all speed and would make their next stand north of the Rhine Estuary.

American troops fighting near the western end of the Holland front deepened their thrust across the Breda-Roosendaal road, while Canadians pressed on three miles north of Roosendaal and seized Oud Gastel. Other Canadian units north of Bergen Op Zoom were reported within 2,000 yards of Steenberg.

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

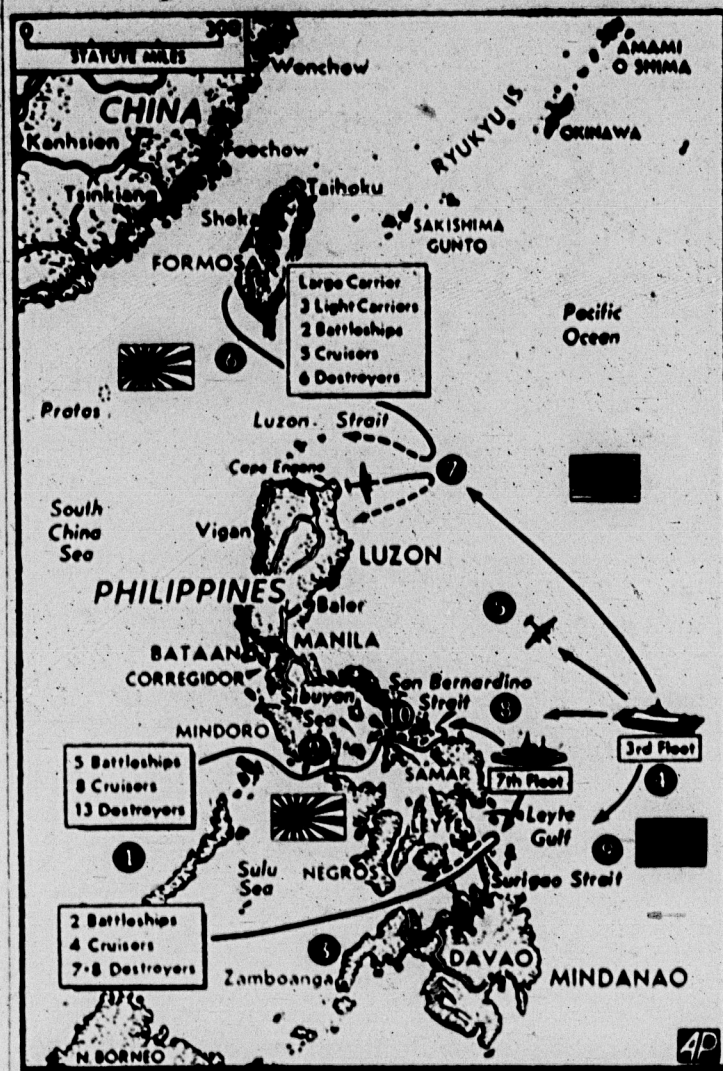
SILVER BRACELET with crest of Sigma Chi. If found please return to State News office.

TUESDAY in 206 Hort., brown 3-fold billfold. Sentimental value. Finder may keep money. Helen Match. Call Ext. 38

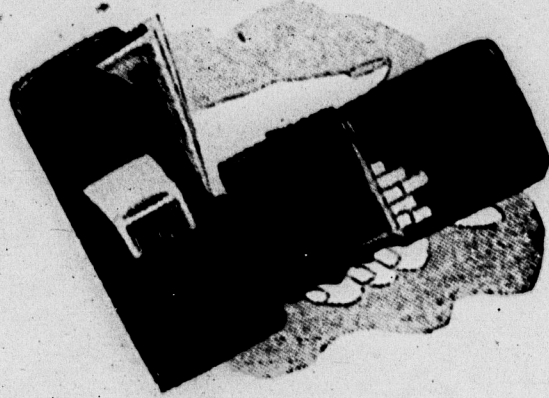
FOUND

HAT left at International House Sunday during open house.

How Japs Lost Philippine Sea Battle



Map shows moves of three Japanese fleet units and U.S. third and seventh fleets (solid lines) in battle of the Philippine sea. According to the Pacific fleet communique (1) Jap fleet units were detected moving northward from Singapore Oct. 21 and 22, (2) one group moving through Sibuyan sea and (3) another moving through the Sulu sea; (4) third fleet aircraft attacked the two Jap units Oct. 23 while (5) Jap shore-based planes attacked U.S. carriers with heavy enemy losses; also (6) on Oct. 23 a third Jap force was detected moving southward from Formosa; (7) third fleet units moved north to surprise the Jap force early Oct. 24, scattering it before the arrival of Jap shore-based aircraft; (8) seventh fleet units attacked remnants of the Jap Sibuyan force Oct. 24, chasing them back through San Bernardino strait and (9) in a night action Oct. 23-24 destroyed the Sulu force; (10) third fleet aircraft continued the battle against Japanese survivors attempting to flee westward through San Bernardino strait. Boxes indicate size of Jap fleet units at start of battle. Broken lines show Jap retreat. (AP Wirephoto)



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THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

AWS
AWS council will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 in Org. room 2, Union, according to Jane Cumming, Detroit senior, president.

SWL BOARD
Members of the SWL board will meet at 5 p.m. in room 15, Union annex, according to Pres. Kitty Mitchell, East Lansing senior.

ORIENTATION LEADERS
All freshman orientation leaders are required to attend a short training meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in 115 Union annex, Sue Averill, Birmingham junior announced. It is important that each leader attend and bring paper and pencil.

SWL GENERAL MEETING
Prof. Geisenhof, of the speech department, will speak at the general meeting of SWL at 7:15 this evening in the Spartan room, Union. Everyone is invited. Members are asked to bring their dues.

YWCA INITIATION
YWCA will hold formal initiation for all women who have attended one meeting this year at their weekly meeting tonight, according to Pres. Joanne D'Arcy, Detroit senior.

In addition, presentation of all

the activities of the group will be a part of tonight's program, to which all women students will be welcome. An opportunity will be given for members to pay their yearly dues.

In charge of the program are Miss D'Arcy; Vice-Pres. Barbara James, Ferndale junior; Sec. Polly Flaishans, Flat Rock junior; Treas. Betty Bolander, Upper junior; and Membership Chairman, Dorothy Welles, Elmira, N. Y., junior.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1) The program will include "Pavane" by Tartini, and "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz. Sonata in F Flat from Op. 120, No. 3 by Brahms will comprise the closing section.

The third division of the program will include "Elegy" and "Toccata," by Benjamin. All the numbers in the fourth group have been arranged by Professor himself. Soft Strings of Music Drifting, by Brahms; Matty Rag and Rumba, two Japanese folk songs; Litany, by Schubert; and Caprice No. 24, by Paganini, complete the program.

Whether You Vote

For the 'Old Man'

Or The 'Wedding

Cake Bridegroom'

—Remember Nov. 7 Is

Election Date So Watch

Your Nov. 8

STATE NEWS

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Union Annex