

Navy Shells Enemy Positions in Solomon Islands

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

No Opposition Is Sent Forth by Jap Fleet

Warships Enter Waters Thought to Be Under Jap Dominance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—United States warships, joining in the battle of the Solomons, have bombarded and blown up ammunition dumps the Japanese had collected for their all-out assault on the marine and navy men on Guadalcanal, the navy disclosed late today.

Whether this accurate shooting by the navy, coupled with constant, furious assaults on the enemy from the air, had thrown the Japanese timetable awry was not stated, but the fact remained that at last reports the big enemy land offensive had not yet got under way.

"No recent troop activity or enemy landings on Guadalcanal have been reported," said a navy communique.

The communique, containing the first report in more than a week of the fleet's activity in waters previously believed dominated by the Japanese, said that American surface vessels shelled the enemy's positions on northwestern Guadalcanal the morning of Oct. 17, with direct hits setting off heavy explosions and fires in ammunition dumps.

The presence of American warships appeared to foreshadow a possible early engagement between opposing surface vessels which could prove decisive to the outcome of the Solomons campaign.

The navy communique related that during three days beginning Oct. 16, American planes—both long-range army bombers from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command and navy-marine corps fighters and bombers based on the Solomons—had pounded enemy ships and installations throughout the islands.

State's Sociology Founder Passes

A former head and founder of the sociology department of Michigan State college, Prof. Eben Mumford died at his East Lansing home Saturday afternoon following a brief illness.

As organizer and head of the sociology department, Professor Mumford had been connected with the college many years before his retirement in 1938. Professor Mumford also organized the extension work of M. S. C. in 1912, and as the organization developed throughout the state, he became state leader of county agents, serving for 10 years in this capacity.

German Troop Ferry Hit by Torpedo in Baltic Sea

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (AP)—The German ferry Deutschland carrying 1,000 Nazi troops on furlough was torpedoed late today 10 miles off the Swedish coast and an unknown number were drowned.

The vessel, a train ferry, was able to reach Trelleborg tonight by steering with its propellers. The submarine was of "unknown nationality," but Russian craft have been operating under the Baltic sea for months.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Spartan Hotel association 7:30 p. m., Spartan rm. Union
- Navy club, 7:30 p. m. Room 104, Union annex
- Block and Bridle, 7:30 p. m. 109 Ag hall
- Agronomy club, 7:30 p. m. Room 311 Ag hall

Today's Campus

Firebells Ding

Smoke and fumes signify something, and when they're coming from the second floor of the Kedzie chem building, it means that more than water is being brewed. Just such strange goings-on drew a crowd of excited students and professors to that building yesterday. It even drew the fire departments, which arrived as the situation was calming down.

The instance was all caused by a well-meaning janitor who set off a fiery and gaseous chemical reaction when he dumped the contents of one wastebasket into that of another.

High-Priced Bottles

Measured by its liquid assets, the Fordi Gras costume ball of the week-end produced 11 quarts of nickels, dimes, and pennies, according to Jack Bush, chairman. The money was counted from the vote boxes in the Union directly into milk bottles, to be taken to the accounting office, and the net result was \$400 in change in the bottles. Bush reported it was the most golden "Golden Guernsey" product he had ever seen in a bottle.

Fine — \$1 to \$100

In contrast to reports from most cities in Michigan, some motorists in East Lansing are not observing the new 35 mile per hour speed limit. For over the week-end local police issued seven tickets to to speeders on Grand River avenue. Most violators were traveling over 40 miles an hour.

The tickets did not constitute an arrest, but served as a summons to appear before a court official and pay the fine specified by him. It might be expensive, too, for the law states the fine may be anywhere from \$1 to \$100.

False Alarm

The campus is likely to be hearing strange noises all this week during the noon hour, according to W. A. Davenport, head of the B and G department. The college's new air raid sirens may have to be tested all week for half-hour periods beginning at noon, he says.

London Hears Talk of Burma Attack as Generals Confer

By NOLAND NORGAARD LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Speculation over the possibility of a swift Allied thrust into Burma grew tonight because of the report that General Sir Claude Auchinleck, now at New Delhi with both General Sir Archibald P. Wavell and U. S. Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, will receive an important assignment.

Auchinleck was succeeded as Middle East commander last August by General Sir Harold Alexander, and there has been no announcement since that time of his new duties.

"The Auk" May Command Today military quarters in London disclaimed knowledge of an impending Eastern appointment for "The Auk," but it was agreed generally that he possesses qualifications useful in

Veteran Leads Named for Fall Term Drama

Fred Tyler, Mary Elaine Childs Head 'Hay Fever' Cast

Leading roles in the fall term play "Hay Fever," to be produced December 2 and 3, will be taken by Mary Elaine Childs, L. A. '43, of Detroit and Fred Tyler, L. A. '45, of East Cleveland, Ohio, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. Don Buell, director of dramatics. Appearing with Miss Childs and Tyler, who have both played major dramatic roles in former college productions, will be

All freshman students of the Liberal Arts, Applied Science, Engineering, general college, and Veterinary divisions are required to see their advisers during the week beginning Monday, according to S. E. Crowe, chairman of advisers.

Myra Buchholz, L. A. '42, of Detroit, in the ingenue role of Sorrel Bliss, and Dave Lucas, L. A. '45, of East Lansing, in the juvenile part of Simon Bliss, her brother.

Two newcomers to campus dramatics, Ted Ashby of Detroit, and Albin Beck of Muskegon, will appear in supporting roles.

Other members of the cast include Jill Jope, L. A. '44, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Peg Hall, L. A. '45, of Owosso; and Florence Wilkins, H. E. '43, of Syracuse, N. Y. Rehearsals for the play have already begun.

Publications Plan to Bare Secrets at Party Today

Have you ever wondered about the whys and wherefores behind the finished products of the Wolverine, Spartan, and the State News? If so, you are invited to the publications Open House to be held in the three offices on publications row in the basement of the Union annex between 7 and 9 p. m. today.

This second annual Open House, sponsored by Matrix, women's journalism honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, is being held to acquaint students and faculty members with publications' new and improved

See PARTY—Page 4

Inspects Rubber Situation



As Michigan State college coeds were expressing their approval of banning student cars for the duration (see page 4), Rubber Administrator William J. Jeffers was in Akron, Ohio, for a study of the synthetic rubber industry. Here he is shown inspecting a vat of liquid "Buna S." Jeffers said that if people "go easy on their tires, there will be some rubber left over after military needs and essential workers are supplied."

Vandenberg Seeks Vote for 18-19 Draftables

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The senate received today a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 as it decided to begin debate Thursday on house-approved legislation to subject 18 and 19-year old men to the military draft.

Introducing the proposed amendment, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared that his purpose was to give the privilege of the ballot to men who would be inducted into the fighting forces under the pending bill. The amendment would require ratification by three-fourths of the states, after approval by congress, before it could become effective.

"If young men of 18 are to be drafted to fight for their country," Vandenberg declared, "they

should be able to vote for the kind of government the country is to have."

Barkley, McNary Agree

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he had agreed with Republican Leader McNary of Oregon that debate on the draft bill would not start until Thursday. McNary said a number of senators had been out of town on the understanding that no legislation of importance would be taken up immediately.

Barkley told reporters he expected little opposition to the bill, adding that the administration's attitude toward some proposed amendments had not yet been determined. These included a proposal by Senator Lee (D-Okla.) to ban the sale of liquor in military camp areas and authorize the secretary of war to act to combat vice conditions in the vicinity of army and navy posts.

Impressed by Military Men

In formally reporting the draft measure to the senate, the military committee said it was profoundly impressed by the testimony of military leaders that "not only the success of our armed forces depends upon the employment of our 18 and 19 year old men as soldiers, but that our very national existence is dependent upon their use."

Allied Pilots Rest

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, Oct. 20 (AP)—After a week of heavy blows at Japanese bases in the northern Solomon Islands and New Britain, Allied bombers under the southwest Pacific command confined their activity yesterday to reconnaissance flights north of Australia, an Allied communique said today.

This lull followed Sunday night's four big attacks on a strong Japanese naval formation at Buin, enemy naval and air base on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons, in which three cruisers and a number of other vessels were believed hit.

Nazi Edge Ahead at Stalingrad

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Oct. 20 (AP)—The great battle of Stalingrad raged on around a factory stronghold in the northern part of the battered city Monday.

The Russians said today that all German attacks were repelled after the Red army had yielded one block of wrecked buildings during the preceding night.

The Soviet midnight communique announced the Germans continued to launch "fierce" tank and infantry attacks in a desperate effort to take the Volga city, and that "fighting was particularly stubborn in the area of one factory," but indicated that there had been no change in the general situation.

In one sector in the city, the communique said, 18 German tanks were destroyed and 400 men killed in the fifth day of the new Nazi offensive.

Northwest of Stalingrad Russian troops consolidated their positions and repelled a number of enemy attacks.

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Factory Throw-outs

By GORDON DARRAH

GREETINGS, Spartans, as the State News' 42-key camera (not counting shift keys and back spacers) takes its first swing around campus.

To start, our grapevine tells us that there is a girl here with, coincidentally enough, a grape shape: one squeeze and she's all over you.

Have you seen the campus police cruiser lately? It's been hobbling about with a black eye. Ran into a door, no doubt. A garage door.

Warning to prospective hunters: Have plenty of petrol early next month; deer season opens on the 15th, and gas rationing goes in on the 22nd.

All the best of wishes to our faculty adviser, A. A. Applegate, who has just bought a new bicycle, and for a quick know-how as to its operation.

Aids to a better life. Loud alarm clocks. New gags to replace instructors' obsolescent supply.

Penalties one must pay for happiness: Ellen Stegenga, State News feature editor, who was married a few days ago, now finds she cannot remain living at her present abode, and must obtain new quarters, fast-like. Talk about looking for needles in haystacks.

INFORMATION

GREEN HELMET—Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will hold an informal meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom for all freshman men with a 2.0 or better scholastic average, according to Don Buell, faculty adviser.

MEDICAL BIOLOGY PICNIC—The association of medical biology students will have its annual fall picnic Thursday at Pinetum. Medical biology students will meet in front of the Bacteriology building at 5:30 p. m.

PERSONS WHO HAVE MOVED—All students formerly living in temporary quarters such as the Union or the NYA barracks are asked to leave their new addresses in the office of the registrar immediately, according to Kermit Smith, assistant registrar.

CHECKROOM EMPLOYEES—There will be a short meeting of all checkroom employees today at 7:30 p. m. in organization room 1 of the Union. Any student seeking part-time employment in the checkrooms is urged to attend this meeting.

Upperclasses Get Call from AER

A special effort will be made during the rest of this term, up to Dec. 31, to enroll all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who desire to join the Enlisted Reserve corps, according to Capt. G. H. Branch, R.O.T.C. military adjutant.

After Dec. 31, enlistment will be confined to freshmen and members of the advanced course.

Students who are interested in enrollment should secure an approval slip from the president's office and apply at the military department for further particulars, Captain Branch said.

Students desiring to serve in the navy, coast guard, or marine corps may enlist in the E.R.C. in order that they may be eligible for R.O.T.C. training. Transfer will be made to the branch of his choice after the student has completed two years of basic military, according to Captain Branch.

Men now enrolled need not get approval slips again. They will be notified when to report for completion of enlistment. Minimum age for enlistment is 18 years.

Wolverine Pix

The following organizations are scheduled for the Home Ec Little theater Tuesday, Oct. 20:

- 7 p. m. S. W. L.
- 7:15 InterCo-op council
- 7:30 Sigma Epsilon
- 7:45 Sigma Pi Sigma
- 8 p. m. 4-H club
- 8:15 I. F. C.
- 8:30 M.S.C. Hotel association
- 8:45 Porpoise
- 9 p. m. Pi Kappa Phi
- 9:15 Alpha Psi
- 9:30 Delta Chi
- 9:45 Delta Sigma Phi

Tom Riordan Is Named to Head Sports Staff

Tom Riordan, L. A. '44 from Detroit, was named sports editor of the Michigan State News yesterday, succeeding Bruce Monks who has resigned due to the pressure of other work. Riordan has been a member of the State News sports staff for more than a year, covering football, basketball and baseball.

Six Technicians Join Engineering Staff

Six new members have been added to the faculty of the Engineering division. Karl B. Andrews, formerly of the University of Hawaii, and Leonard Robert, a graduate of State, have joined the civil engineering department. In chemical engineering, Randold Ludt and E. C. Oden are the new assistant professors, with Laurance Heim as instructor and William McKinney as graduate assistant.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

IT'S AN inspiring sight to see how cars in outstate Michigan have slowed down to comply with the 35-mile edict. The fact that they will do a thing like this only demonstrates that Americans are willing to make almost any sacrifice if they think it necessary to win the war.

Many drivers travel on business only. To them time is very important. But of all drivers on Michigan roads today, only a very small percentage is exceeding 35 miles an hour.

Students here at State could take a tip from these Michigan motorists, and use cars only when necessary. And no stretch of the imagination can interpret "necessary" as driving to and from classes.

Local law enforcers are keeping close watch over a group of 12 students—all of them owning convertibles with out of state licenses, coincidentally—who have paid no heed to President Hannah's request that students cut down on driving.

These 12 drive from class to class, sometimes parking in restricted areas. A good deal of their spare time is spent in furnishing taxi service for certain men and women students (the type most easily influenced by convertibles).

And just because all 12 students mentioned by police happen to own convertibles is no reason all convertible owners on campus are unpatriotic. They aren't as long as they confine driving to necessary trips. If they don't, college officials will ban student autos for the duration—or longer.

We realize, as does everyone, that some students have duties requiring use of an automobile. If they have to drive to class for that reason, it is a generous thing for them to share the convenience of riding. But they must first have a reason for driving.

If another car going more than 35 miles an hour does pass you, give it the "Victory horn," three short beeps and a long one. This procedure really slows them down.

Interesting observation on the new speed limit: Trucks are wasting more rubber by complying with it than they did going 45 miles per hour. Their overdrives come in at 42 miles per hour, and their motors run in a second gear at 31. They also waste a lot of rubber braking on hills to keep speed down. So a new regulation will soon be made for certain types of vehicles.

A word of congratulation is due all who helped stage the Mardi Gras. Many man-hours of work were devoted to the project by already busy campus leaders. General Chairman Jack Bush and his committees will have a goodly sum of money to turn over to war organizations. More projects like the Mardi Gras would give a lot of students an enjoyable and patriotic way to spend spare time.

Student Art on Show

The fourth annual Leland exhibit of oils, water colors, and drawings will conclude next Sunday in the Music building gallery after a week's showing, E. B. Brauner, acting head of the art department, said yesterday.

The exhibit is slated to be open on week-days from 3 to 5 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Last call to put anything else in the hash before I cover it up!"

Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

IN cooperation with the college program for sugar beet picking, various branches of the local R.O.T.C. are going out to pull beets as units of approximately 200 men. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 20, infantry; Oct. 21, cavalry; Oct. 22, coast artillery; Oct. 23, field artillery; Oct. 26, infantry; Oct. 27, cavalry; Oct. 28, coast artillery; Oct. 29 and 30, field artillery.

Ensign Bob Iddings, Lansing grad, has been assigned active duty with the fleet, having recently completed the officers' training course in Chicago. Ensign Robert E. Riordan, '40 and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, is stationed at the Tiburon Net Depot, Mill Valley, Cal. Lieut. Bob Adams, when last heard from, was stationed at the AAF bombardment base at Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, Okla., as an administrative officer. Adams was a member of Delta Sigma Phi and attended school for three years here.

Recently, Aviation Cadet Leetus M. Hogue probably looked down at his chest and was pleased with what he saw, because Cadet Hogue is now owner of a pair of silver wings. From Berrien Springs, Lieutenant Hogue was a former student here. He completed the advanced course at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

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TONIGHT
RODD RAFFELL
CORAL
GABLES

Kieppe Returns to Spartan Squad As It Prepares for Great Lakes

By TOM RIORDAN
No excuses were passed out at yesterday afternoon's Michigan State football workout for the Marquette game last Saturday. It was generally conceded that Marquette was really on. The Spartans were more concerned about the loss of veteran end Roy Fraleigh, who suffered a shoulder dislocation and will be out of action for three weeks, and also were wondering if their star, Dick Kieppe, who missed the Hilltopper game, would be ready for the coming affair with Great Lakes.

To help offset the loss of Fraleigh, Coach Charley Bachman has switched Tackle Ken Balge to right end to help out Bernie Roskopp. Balge has had plenty of experience as a flanker, having worked at that spot in spring drill as well as being an all-state end in his high school days at Fordson.

Kieppe Will Be Back
Bachman assured his men that Kieppe would be back at his halfback post this afternoon. The Spartan mentor showed real confidence in the Lansing triple-threatener, who spent Saturday afternoon in the College hospital, trying to get rid of a bad cold, when he said, "If Kieppe had been in there it would have been a different story. We might

Dorm Teams Enter Third Week's Play

Dormitory football goes into its third week of play tonight with the darkhorse Mason 1 squad, which upset the defending champion Mason 5 team, meeting Abbot 15 at 8 o'clock.

Running a close second for the favorite's spot is Mason 8 undefeated in two starts. The 8 gridders, runners up last year, have already piled up 37 points while holding their opponents scoreless. They will take on Abbot 13 at 7.

Although defeated once, the Mason 5 gridders still figure to be in the running since their block has several strong teams, any one of which might topple the currently hot Mason 1 squad. They will bid for a comeback against Abbot 10 tonight.

Other games scheduled for tonight are Abbot 14 vs. Mason 4 at 9 p. m., Abbot 18 vs. Mason 6, also at 9, and Mason 3 vs. Abbot 17 at 7 p. m.

not have won, but it would have been a lot closer."

Menotti Ready
With Edo Mencotti's knee healing sufficiently so that he can relieve Ed Ripmaster at fullback, Bachman is using Morgan Gingrass at right as well as full. The running of both Gingrass and Ripmaster accounted for most of the Spartan yardage, via the ground, and several times both did some fancy stepping when in the Marquette secondary.

The State frosh will scrimmage its big brothers tonight, using the Great Lakes plays.

Chuck Carey, Former Spartan, Is Standout

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 19 (AP)—A heavy scrimmage, the first on Monday since the start of the season, was held today by the Great Lakes Bluejackets as Coach Paul Hinkle began a search for possible new starters against Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday.

The workout was featured by performances of Ed Heffernan, Charles Carey, who starred at Michigan State last year, Bill De Correvont and Tackle Urban Odson.

The Bluejackets will be seeking their third win of the season against Michigan State, coached by Charles Bachman who was a member of the unbeaten 1918 Great Lakes eleven.

Bulldog Harriers Forfeit to State in First Meet

By COLBY THOMPSON
The killing pace set by State's cross country runners early in the four-mile trek at Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, caused several Drake thirlclads to fall by the wayside and the Bulldogs had to forfeit to their Michigan State guests.

Only four Drake dalers crossed the finish line as State registered a crushing 15 to 45 (low score wins) victory. Behind the individual winner, Dave Griffith of Drake, whose time was 22:44.7, Roy Neimeyer and Bill Scott, with times of 22:57 and 23:13 respectively, led the Green and White cross countrymen.

Capt. Ralph Monroe and Bill Hershiser finished fifth and sixth as the latter came through with flying colors in his first race. Completing State's scoring in eighth and ninth place were Maurice Horski and Bill Fritz.

This Saturday Indiana will try the varsity dalers. State's oldest and most hotly contested cross country rivalry has always been with these Hoosiers who are coached by the famous Billy Hayes.

Hermie Says —

TWO NAMES you're bound to see when all-American end candidates are mentioned at the finish of the current season, will surely be Elmer Madar, Michigan and John Harrington, Marquette. Both have won high acclaim from the coaches of teams that the Wolverines and Hilltoppers have played so far.

After the Michigan-Iowa Sea Hawks tilt, Iowa Coach Bernie



MADAR

Bierman was asked who he thought was particularly outstanding in the big Michigan line. Without hesitating a moment, Bierman replied, "Madar, caused us the most

trouble." The same applies to Harrington in all his appearances so far. Last week against Michigan State he not only dragged down the entire interference on Spartan end runs, but kept his feet and as often as not, made the tackle. It was all but impossible to try and get around Harrington.

Rate With Best

On offense too, these flankmen rate with the nation's best. In every Wolverine game so far this fall, the pass-catching of Madar has been the feature of Michigan's aerial attack. Weighing but 180 pounds, Madar is still able to bowl over weighty opponents on blocking assignments.

Harrington holds a 15 pound weight advantage over Madar, and he's two inches taller, but what Madar lacks in build he substitutes with ability. His play is similar to that of Ed Frutig, another all-time Michigan great flankman.

Frat Pinmen Open Second Week Play

Fraternity bowling teams will go into their second week of play tonight on the Rainbow alleys.

Last week's outstanding player was Jack Gale, captain of the Sigma Nu team. In three successive games Gale scored 203-185-203. Sigma Nu's quintet hit 2303 to top Theta Chi's 2070 count.

Alpha Tau Omega's keglers racked up 2149 to down Kappa Phi who scored 2004.

In the two other matches scheduled, Beta Chi forfeited to Delta Chi and the Hesperians and the Alpha Epsilon Pi's failed to put in an appearance.

Games scheduled for tonight: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau; and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. FarmHouse.

With 35 defense courses costing nearly \$300,000 already completed, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas engineering college declares the "job for Texas industry has just been started."

Wanted—

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4. Previous experience if any
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Write Box 15
State News

The Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway

Modern Library, New York, 1942

\$1.45

The reprinting of Ernest Hemingway's play *The Fifth Column*, and his first 49 stories by the Modern Library series serves as a reminder of the great influence exerted by him on the short story in America during the past 20 years. *The Fifth Column* dates from the Spanish Civil War of 1937, the earliest of the short stories from 1921, and in the stories between, Hemingway undoubtedly establishes himself as one of the foremost practitioners of the form in America. Most of them foreshadow to a great degree, in their themes and style, the development of Hemingway's increasingly mature art, and many of them contain in germinal form the materials of his novels. Without the added evidence of *The Sun Also Rises*, *Farewell to Arms*, and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, the short stories alone are sufficient to mark the author as one of the finest of living literary artists.

The stories fall roughly into several recognizable groups—those of boyhood (*Up in Michigan*, *Indian Camp*, *The Three Day Blow*, *Big-hearted River*, and the masterly *My Old Man*, highly reminiscent of Sherwood Anderson), stories of love and frustration (*Canary for One*, *Cat in the Rain*, *Sea Change*, and the best of them, *The End of Something*), stories of war, the predecessors of his two war novels (*Old Man at the Bridge*, *A Way You'll Never Be*), and stories of the violent life, (*The Undeclared*, *Fifty Grand*, and his masterpiece, *The Killers*). They encompass Hemingway's whole range, the bullfight, the boxing ring, violent death, the Florida keys, dead love, war, idealism, maudlin intoxication, sensualism, disillusionment, the sweetness of youth. They all approach life in the typical Hemingway fashion, from the standpoint of the primitive and basic emotions, the characters responding only to the most elementary stimuli. All, if course, are couched in the terse and non-committal understatement, the direct, plain vocabulary, that have become the trademark of the Hemingway style, probably one of the most admirable adaptations of medium of idea in modern prose, a style often imitated but never equaled.

No doubt the most striking thing about the collection of the whole of Hemingway's work in the field of the short story is its illustration of the development of his philosophy. Long fashionable as the key to his standard of values was the explanation current in the twenties, that he belonged to the group of young men called by Gertrude Stein "the lost generation," the postwar group who, under the stress of war, lost all sense of values, and who retreated into stoicism, taking refuge in a life of not-think-

ing, of physical sensation. It is doubtful in the light of Hemingway's later work in the novel whether the explanation was ever wholly correct; certainly, in view of the short stories it lacks evidence to support it fully, and perhaps a great part of their value lies in this fact. If any factor in Hemingway's work is constant, it is the devotion of his characters to an ideal, perhaps not an impressive or imposing one, but to a principle of action to which they cling in spite of the loss of everything else. *The Fifth Column*, reduced to its essentials, is simply a play about a man who had a job to do in wartime and who did it. *The Light of the World*, a story the author liked particularly well, *The Undeclared*, *Old Man at the Bridge*, *The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber*, *Fifty Grand*, *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*, *A Clean Well Lighted Place*, and numerous other stories, particularly the nostalgic remembrances of childhood, all testify to Hemingway's belief that everyone, no matter how ordinary, has something to tie to, something to give life direction and value. It may be devotion to duty, to an ideal of friendship or love, to the rules of a game, or it may be merely the satisfaction that comes with the execution of an order or a well-placed hunting shot. Clearly many of these stories reflect the gradual approach of Hemingway to the selflessness and purity of idealism of *For Whom the Bell Tolls*.

Whatever interpretation may be placed upon Hemingway's short stories in regard to his intellectual development really matters little, for in the end their chief importance rests upon the fact that they are above everything else simply good stories told with a maximum of skill and a minimum of effort. Technically a half-dozen or so of the collection are as good as anything ever written in America. For sheer tension no one has yet equaled *The Killers*. *The End of Something* is as effective and artistic a treatment of a common and painful emotional experience as anyone could wish, though its subtle craftsmanship in structure is likely to escape the casual reader.

The Snow of Kilimanjaro is in a smaller sphere as restrained and delicate in its handling of a love theme as *Farewell to Arms*. And in *Soldier's Home* Hemingway in a few pages accomplishes what John Dos Passos took five novel to do.

His stories of ordinary people, free from the sentimental posturing that mars Saroyan, have been unmatched by anyone since Ring Lardner, who, it must be admitted, lacked Hemingway's sympathy. The primary thing about Ernest Hemingway as a short story writer is that he knows his business as few others do.

Campus Book Store

RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE UNION

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

UPTON CLOSE

TOPS IN ANALYZING THE NEWS

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39¢ a jar
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ARRID

State Women Back Student Car Moratorium

"Minority Believes"

Some Occasions 'Demand' Autos

By WINN POTTS
"Would you favor having all student cars put away for the duration?"

The answer given by a cross-section of State women yesterday was "Yes!" with only a few exceptions.

"That's a good idea," said Dorothy Mitchell, L.A. '44, "but it should be done by the students voluntarily, not by a college ban."

"Students must do it on their own," agrees Kay Rinney, H. E. '44.

"Certainly, all cars should be put up," approved Margaret Shuttleworth, L.A. '43. "Buses can take you almost any place and we might as well get used to doing without cars right now."

Barbara May, L. A. '45, believes that action would be the "best thing that could happen on this campus—so many other schools have done it already."

Pressure and regulations from the college will have to come if students won't cooperate, is Grace Caciue's view, H. E. '44. "The ones that won't put up their cars will have to be taken care of by the college, echoes Betty Axce, L.A. '46.

Laura Cook, L.A. '45, doesn't think that the idea is very good. "Even though we must save our cars and rubber, there are times when it is absolutely necessary to drive," she stated.

"We don't approve of such a ban," chorused Pat Ryan, L.A. '46, and Margaret Anderson, H. E. '46. "Students need their cars to come to school from outside of Lansing and to go where they have week-end work."

"Of course we shouldn't use cars for social or campus driving, but don't put the cars up for all the time," asked Martha Kelly, L.A. '45.

A senior and a freshman both say that it could be done. Evelyn Waters thinks that there are not many driving now anyway, and it would be easy to stop those. "Sometimes I do drive, but it would be possible to do without cars. The buses handle most of my transportation anyway," added Barbara Welch.

How the whole situation will probably be settled is given by Betty Kennedy, H. E. '43. "Gas rationing is coming along next month. That will just about take all the student cars off the road without an action or ban from the college."

Homecoming Dance Stubs on Sale at Union Desk

Tickets for the Homecoming dance are now on sale at the Union desk and accounting office, Chairman Art Mitchell said yesterday.

Mitchell said he would sell tickets at Mason hall, and Bob Lenz, president of Alpha Phi Omega, would sell at Abbot hall. A. P. O., national service fraternity, sponsors the dance.

Along FACULTY ROW

By Sally Owens

Bringing with him an added awareness of the inside situation in Europe, Dr. Hans L. Leonhardt, one of the newest additions to the Michigan State college faculty, is now a member of the history and political science staff.

Born in the Rhineland, Dr. Leonhardt studied law at Freiburg, Munich, and Berlin universities, and in 1928 became a citizen of the Free City of Danzig where he specialized in maritime law and international cases.

Associated with Rauschnig

From 1928 to 1938 he was a liberal member of the "Danzig Opposition" which unsuccessfully tried to restrain the growth of power of National Socialism in the city. During this time Dr. Leonhardt and Dr. Hermann Rauschnig collaborated in opposing the Nazis, the latter (now also in the United States) resigning from the presidency of the Danzig senate to join the ranks of the "Opposition."

"We appealed again and again to the League of Nations," Dr. Leonhardt explained. "They sympathized with us, but did nothing at all to control the semi-legal measures the Nazis were using to gain control of the city's government. By 1933," he added, "the Nazis had gained a very slight majority in the Volkstag (parliament), and from then on Danzig became increasingly National Socialistic dominated."

Wrote Book on Subject

In his book, "The Nazi Conquest of Danzig," recently released by the University of Chicago Press, he reveals in detail the fifth-column activity existing in Danzig and describes accurately the events between 1933 and 1939 that led to the Nazification of Danzig, from the loss of Free Trade Unions in May, 1933, to the violence and final destruction of all democracy in the once Free City.

When asked about his book, Dr. Leonhardt said, "My main purpose was to show democratic readers how ineffectual the methods of the League of Na-

tions were in dealing with the Danzig Nazis from 1933 to 1938."

Gets Doctor's Degree

Dr. Leonhardt received his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1941 and is now teaching a survey course in the social sciences as well as a comparative government course designed to take up the pre-war democracies of Great Britain and France here. It will be continued with an analysis of the German, Italian and Russian systems.

A resident of the United States since 1938, Dr. Leonhardt expects to have his final American naturalization papers in August, 1943. He wished to point out that Danzigers in the United States are regarded as friendly aliens, since our government has never recognized the present Nazi-controlled government of the city.

Japs Threaten Death to Captured Fliers

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—In a threat of reprisal executions of American prisoners of war, Japan declared today that American fliers captured after the April 18 raid on Tokyo would be punished for acts of inhumanity and said fliers seized after any similar raids would be tried for their lives.

Just what prisoners Japan might make the objects of this vengeance was not clear. Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle who led the raiding flight said "not a plane was lost in Japan. One United States bomber came down in Soviet Siberia and the crew has been held there."

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently celebrated the 78th anniversary of its founding.



"Sure it's a swell Arrow Tie—
But what will the Admiral say?"

What does anyone say when he sees an Arrow Tie? He says "It's swell!" Because—well... Arrows are good-looking—in smart patterns and neat stripes. Arrows are made well—with a special lining cut on the bias to resist wrinkles, and make perfect knots. Arrows are made of fine fabrics—wear longer. At your Arrow dealer's at \$1, \$1.50 and up

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Today's Mat. 3 P. M.—Nights 7-9 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
Cary Grant - Jean Arthur
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Also - News - Cartoon

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It's Your Happiest Musical Holiday!

Irving Berlin's
HOLIDAY INN
CROSBY - ASTAIRE
A Mark Sandrich Production
AND IRVING BERLIN

ADDED
"SOUTH AMERICA"
(Clever Novelty)

Mardi Gras Nets \$900 for War Relief, Defense

Pat Wise, Peter Buth Picked as Victory Queen and King

Michigan State's second Mardi Gras netted a profit of from \$850 to \$900, Jack Bush, general chairman, stated yesterday. Definite figures will be available soon.

The profit made this year was a gain of about \$600 over that of last year, and judging from the enthusiasm shown, should prove even greater in years to come, Bush said.

Chosen as "King" and "Queen" of Victory were Pat Wise, Sigma Kappa candidate, and Peter Buth, Alpha Gamma Rho contestant. The winners were crowned by Mayor Sam Street Hughes before a "V" backdrop displaying flags of 20 United Nations.

In expressing his appreciation for the cooperation of the student body and faculty in making the party such a success, Bush said, "We have thousands of men across the sea who are depending on us to push them through to Victory. We of Michigan State are playing an important part in that defense move so that we may continue to live as a free and independent people. Let's keep it up at any cost."

The profits from the affair are being turned over to defense work and war relief.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)
set-up geared to serve Michigan State college in the war effort. Added insight into the work of putting out a daily paper will be given to those attending as they see the State News staff coordinating campus news with AP copy and ads, and editing it to make Wednesday's paper.

In addition to watching a paper being prepared for the press, the Wolverine and Spartan will have displays to show what goes into the production of first-class yearbooks and magazines, while Matrix and Sigma Delta Chi displays will show the work of these organizations.

Special features will be the photographic darkroom serving the three publications, which boasts a \$500 investment in up-to-the-minute equipment, and the two Associated Press teletype machines—ticking out 60 words a minute from all over the world. Refreshments will be served.

AWS Board Elects Off-Campus Head

Doris Thompson, L. A. '44, will act as president of Off-campus Judiciary Board following recent elections.

Other board members are Barbara Williams, L. A. '45; Jane Pearl, A. S. '45; Ruth Lynch, A. S. '43; Grace Larson, L. A. '43; Sylvia Surratt, H. E. '45; Evelyn Ludlow, H. E. '45; Phyllis Carlson, H. E. '43; Alice Schuster, H. E. '44; Sophia Brumba, H. E. '44; Alicemary Morrison, H. E. '44.

Off campus Judiciary Board acts as a separate unit of A. W. S. Judiciary Board and has jurisdiction over all women living in off-campus approved houses.

Fall Fashions

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Genuine Alligator Lizard SHENANIGANS.

America's Best Loved Walking Shoe \$8.95

Soft, beautifully Marked Alligator Lizard...The Aristocrat of Footwear leathers...in perfect fitting Shenanigans.

Exclusively at **Jacobson's**
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