

# Spartans Favored Over Temple at Philadelphia

## Navy Wins First Round of Solomons

Expresses Pride Over Methods Used by U. S. Forces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—With pride in his Navy Secretary Knox today that the fleet has "retired the scene" of the Solomons and that the first round of the struggle has ended with American forces on Guadalcanal every inch of ground controlled.

of the Japanese war-which have been supporting the drive to the vital airfield on Guadalcanal from American marines and troops, have gone to their bases, Knox said.

are in as complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal as we ever have been," he said in a press conference.

Troops' Skill

stressed, however, that he did not want to disseminate such optimism. It was obvious that despite the withdrawal of Japanese warships, there was still a possibility of a landing when they might be expected.

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## Today's Campus

### Mallove'en

Probably just to keep an American tradition alive, M. S. C. coeds went knocking and in-ferred the hand-lady that they would settle for "tricks or treats."

Invited to on the porch while she look for those apples were too sour to make pie, she calmly awaited her re-Meanwhile the five male of the house (of existence the women (aware) ambushed from The five scared females scurrying down the street. is the closest thing to the East Lansing has seen

### Sex Appeal?

Campbell coed will make sure she has the man the next time she a blind date. Ed Glacy, was standing in front of one day this week—date—when a young wo-up and called on Ed preview of the evening's ment. Said the coed wounded Ed—she was to meet a blind date and he fitted the descrip-

### The Coed Pays

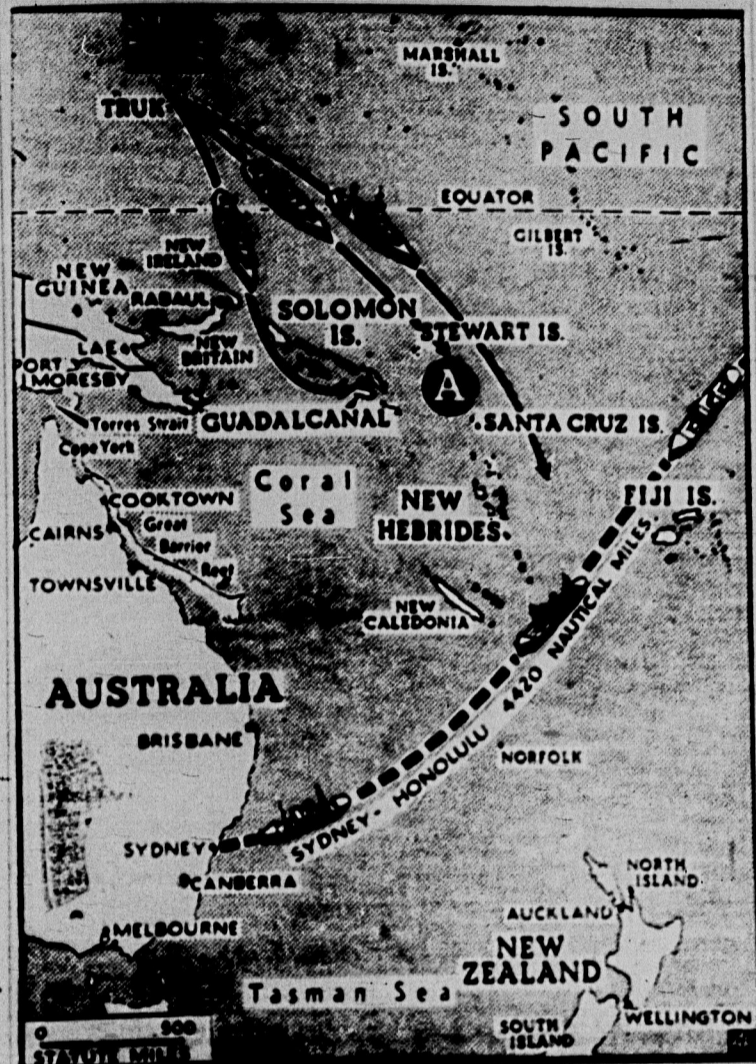
Guy H. Hill of the ed- department volunteered to cash in the Union caf- yesterday-noon to pay for and that of his guests, and Hossian (lecturer who at the MEA conference), Merry Lou Pinkham, L. A. 43, and Jane Maginn, L. A. 43. Somehow Hill missed the cashier when he reached the end of the and a few minutes later a came and asked for his cash. Hill supplied but the cash was not home in a pair of pants. The issue was by one of the coeds and the check.

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## Strategic Solomons Area



A Japanese invasion armada, apparently massed at Truk, has started what appears to be a major thrust against key American bases on communication lines to Australia—the New Hebrides and the Fiji Islands. The Japanese term it "The Battle of the South Pacific." American planes from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, joined by naval vessels, have engaged in battle eastward of Stewart Island and north of Santa Cruz (A) with a Japanese battle fleet streaking from around the Solomons apparently toward New Hebrides.

## FDR Considers Plan to Register Women

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The government is considering a nation-wide registration of women, President Roosevelt disclosed today, to locate those who could work in war plants and learn what jobs they could do. The registration, as outlined by the President at his press conference, would require all women to answer a set of questions about themselves but would not compel them to take a particular job. It would give the government information about the country's womanhood like that obtained on older men in the registration of those over draft age. The registration would require action by Congress.

## UNDER THE WIRE

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Saturday, Oct. 31 (AP)—Allied bombers probably damaged a Japanese aircraft carrier, scored two hits on a warship described as either a cruiser or a battleship, probably damaged still another cruiser and left an unidentified ship ablaze in a raid on Buin, the high command announced today. The raid was the second in as many days on the Japanese-held harbor on the southern tip of Bougainville island in the northern Solomons. It was by far the most damaging aerial blow announced recently in attempts to checkmate an all-out assault of the Japanese on Guadalcanal to the southeast of Buin.

## Men Must Attend Convo Monday

Representatives of the army, navy, marines, coast guard, army air corps, and naval air corps reserve units will explain their reserve plans at a convocation Monday in the College auditorium at 10 a. m., Pres. John A. Hannah announced.

All men students, including those already enlisted in a military reserve and those in advanced R.O.T.C., are expected to attend; also men faculty members and advisers of men students.

The joint military board in charge of enlistments in college reserve units will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. Representatives will be available to visit with individual members of the student body in rooms on second floor of Union building.

All college classes will be excused at 10 a. m.

## Injury to Keep Pawlowski on Sidelines

Fenton or Fornari to Get Call at Halfback Instead

By Jerry Liska PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Michigan State and Temple tapered off today for their eighth meeting on the gridiron Saturday, with the invading Spartans cast as slight favorites to pluck the Owls for the sixth time.

Holding an edge solely on the basis of their 14-0 upset of Great Lakes last week, the twice-beaten Spartans of Coach Charley Bachman worked out at Temple stadium following a "skull" session at their downtown hotel.

Injured Wally Pawlowski, tiny right halfback who accompanied the squad on crutches, definitely was out of the game. Pete Fornari, stocky Detroit junior, ran at Pawlowski's post in signal drill, but Bachman said lanky Jack Fenton would get the starting call if State kicked off.

Although the contest marks Temple's homecoming, a crowd See TEMPLE—Page 3

## Midterm Grades

## To Tell Professors' Reasons Why You Did—or You Didn't

By Louise Roth With mid-term grades scheduled to make their appearance in little over a week, new and old students will soon know "the score" about how they stand in their classes. The show attended the night before an important test, or the balance of time spent for studying and fun will all come out in black and white.

After all instructors turn in their scholarship reports to Director S. E. Crowe's office next Friday, report cards are made out for all freshmen, sophomores, transfers, and additional names furnished by the dean's office, usually those of students on scholastic probation.

Aside from containing mid-term grades, the report cards of all new students, whether freshman or transfer, contain the decile scores made on tests taken Freshman week.

Each division has its own policy about sending mid-term report cards to students' parents. In most cases a report is sent when the student's grades are below average.

To aid advisers in helping students to improve mid-term grades a new system of evaluating D's and F's is now in use, Director Crowe said. When an instructor gives a D or F, the grade must be accompanied with one of nine explanations for the mark. Included in the list of explanations are attitude, slow start (improving), low examinations marks, absences, outside employment, and lack of ability in the subject being taken.

Other explanations, making D's and F's more flexible than in the old system of grading are: Failure to hand in required work, poor laboratory performances or classroom work, and lack of effort.

## British Advance With American Air Force Aiding

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Infantry of the British eighth army was credited officially today with seizure of additional desert battleground at the end of a week of Allied offensive, while small battle groups of British and Axis tanks fought sharp local skirmishes.

Still there was no real test of the opposing armor, although the enemy was known to have deployed as many as 200 tanks in various formations, "tapping in" at several points along the Allied front and firing at long range.

British tank crews took quick advantage of the proximity of these panzers and, as the result, one day's losses for the Germans ran into double figures. One corporal tank gunner, scored eight hits on enemy tanks.

The latest infantry advance to be reported was made during the night of Wednesday to Thursday, and in the process a mixed batch of prisoners was taken.

Allied communiques reported a slight increase in the enemy's air activity, but nothing on a scale that challenged the general superiority of British, U. S., and Imperial air forces.

Indeed, the USAAF fighter squadrons, which now have a score of 22 to 2 in planes shot See EGYPT—Page 4

## New Taxes Raise Cigarette Prices As of Sunday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Cigarette and cigar prices will cost the consumer more beginning Sunday, Nov. 1 to absorb new federal excise taxes, the office of Price Administration announced today.

OPA announced that the new taxes on cigarettes and cigars, as well as beer, wines, liquors and camera films, would be passed on to the consumer.

In the case of cigarettes, the new excise tax will add 1/2 cent a package to the price smokers will pay. If the customer buys only one pack at a time, he will pay an additional cent, but the retailer must allow a customer to buy two packs at a time to make the tax come out even.

In all cases the added tax may be passed on to the consumer if the fraction is a half cent or larger. In fractions of less than 1/2 cent, the seller must absorb the tax.

## Drastic Changes in Colleges Due After Elections, Says UCLA Prexy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. Robert Gordon Sprout, president of the University of California, told students at U. C. L. A.'s Homecoming today: "After the coming election there will be far-reaching changes concerning the uses of higher education by army and navy authorities and a determination of curricula for those permitted to remain. The army, navy and manpower board have agreed that every able bodied man of college age be in the army or serving in a direct service to prepare for the army. It is possible that every man of college age will be inducted in the services, then sent to camp..."

## TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
  - W.A.A. cross-country hike 1 p. m.
  - Women's gym
  - Ben East, lecture, 8 p. m. Auditorium
- MONDAY—
  - Agricultural council, 5 p. m. Conference room



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## Advice for Convention Arrangers

LINES twice as long as usual at all eateries patronized by college students yesterday noon made many go to classes hungry. Others without 1 o'clocks waited half an hour and got leftovers if they were fortunate.

The cause, as most students know, was the teacher convention on campus. In other years the same situation has arisen when big conventions invaded East Lansing. But in other years eating places were not so crowded normally, and help was easier to get.

As the food and employe situations get worse, students will find it harder to eat when they want to or can. Persons scheduling conventions on campus later this year would do well to provide extra eating facilities for guests they bring here, so the already overtaxed student and faculty food purveyors can discharge their first responsibility—feeding local persons first.

It is true that all Michigan residents support Michigan State college, and are therefore entitled to convene here. But the college was founded to educate students. And students don't take to learning on an empty stomach.

In all perfect things a blemish brings liking.—Lyley.

## Men's Council Creates Clean Brawl

THE college health center has a slightly more hollow ring to it today than it has had at this time of year for the last two decades and more. The fact is, for the first time in the memory of the oldest prof around, there were no casualties as a result of the frosh-soph brawl.

To the members of Men's council should be donated a bunch of laurel wreaths to wrap around their marble brows. Minus the help of Varsity club which it had anticipated, this group carried on the brawl almost single-handedly, and quite successfully.

To critics who say the brawl was tame and cream puffy, it should be pointed out that when a person spends three months in the hospital with pneumonia after the brawl, as happened last year (and he wasn't the first to do it), something had to be done to prevent recurrences every year.

The brawl of this year sets an excellent pattern for the future. It was strenuous, fairly conducted, and well managed, yet it precluded damage both to property and more or less to the participants. As Jake Daubert said afterward, "That's more like it!" —Ellis Brandt.

## Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service is a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

Dear Johnny,

Oct. 31, 1942

It may be a man's world, but things were reversed around here this week when the women took over the campus for one day. The grill, the Union desk, the police scout cars—nothing was sacred. Students ganged up on the grill for the first double dip ice cream cones in months, and it was a standing bet as to who would come out ahead when a bill was changed at the desk. There were no casualties, however.

Speaking of casualties, the Frosh-Soph brawl came off Thursday—a much tamed and civilized brawl in contrast to former years. The sophs won, but no tear gas, no tug-of-war, no pneumonia, no nothing. Yes, the contest itself was tame but the dance afterwards made up for it.

From the sublime to the ridiculous, or vice versa, Michigan State went in for culture and attended two sessions of opera, presented by the Philadelphia Opera company. Even the most lowbrow went highbrow, and since the scores were sung in English and the players had a sense of humor, reports are that the audience "knocked themselves out."

Thanksgiving vacation will be only one day, but we'll be going home three days earlier for Christmas vacation to lessen the transportation problem.

Last night was the Harvest Ball, and tonight is Halloween, so we're looking up the typewriters and taking in the waste baskets. The freshmen may have everything under control, but we don't trust these seniors who remember the good old days.

Sincerely,  
DASH

## CAMPUS CHURCHES

All Saints Day, one of the four great festivals of the Christian year, will be celebrated this Sunday at 8, 9, and 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing. At the Chapel of the Christ the King, 445 Abbot Rd., the celebration will be at 8:45 a. m. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Canterbury House.

This Sunday will commemorate "Reformation" at the Lutheran church. The Rev. William Young's message will be "The Just Shall Live by Faith." Bible classes are at 10 a. m. The Lutheran student group will meet at 7 p. m. in the Union organization room.

St. Thomas Aquinas will bring to a close today its second annual festival at the Women's club house, Lansing. The regular meeting of Newman club will be next Tuesday in the Little theater of the Home Ec building. The weekly Public Inquiry classes are held Mondays and Fridays at 8 p. m. Sunday masses will begin at 9 and 11 a. m. and at 7:30 on weekdays.

"Loyalty Sunday" will be observed at the Peoples church tomorrow. "What Can the Church do Now?" will be the topic of Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon.

Prof. J. D. Menchhofer will review the book "Forward Freedom," an autobiography of Melut, at 6 p. m. in the church. At the Vesper hour the Rev. C. M. Mailenberg of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Lansing will bring the message, "Is a Better World a Vain Dream?" Betty Gibson, organist, and Bill Buchanan, pianist will give musical meditations.

The Christian Scientist student club will meet Wednesdays in the chapel of Peoples church. Tomorrow's service, held in the Masonic temple, will begin at 11 a. m.

## INFORMATION

### INTRAMURAL DEBATE

The second round of intramural debate has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Although the competing teams will remain the same, look for further announcements about change of place.

### ART EXHIBIT

The art department announces an exhibit of Orrefors glass to be held in the art gallery from Sunday, Nov. 1, to Nov. 25. The exhibit will consist of 75 examples of hand-blown glass from the designs of the best Swedish artists.

### AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

Agricultural council will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in the conference room adjacent to the dean's office, according to Andy Watson, president.

### WORLD ADVENTURE SERIES

Ben East will show his natural color film on Alaska tonight in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. Season tickets may be obtained at the accounting office free of charge. All employes with identification badges may use them for admission.

### Roosevelt Adds Accent: Reporters Chuckle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—That irrepressible mimic, President Roosevelt, in discussing the reservoir of potential women war workers at his press conference today, could not resist tilting back in his swivel chair to the danger point and pronouncing the word "reservoir."

It brought a burst of laughter from the roomful of reporters who thought they recognized the pronunciation as that of a prominent speaker on the radio recently who told of a reservoir of American good will abroad which he said was leaking. "The dictionary says 'reservoir,' which is of French derivation, should be pronounced 'res-er-ve-er.'"

## Grin and Bear It

By L...



"He's charged with vagrancy, your honorable officer along as if he didn't have a care in the world."

## In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Helen McAfee

WITH a gameless week-end, social life is being livened up by scads of parties. Mason hall, Abbot hall, the Beta Chi's, the Pi Kaps, and the Delta Chi's are giving Halloween parties... last night the Phi Delt's had a Swing-Shift party, which means guests came dressed as though just getting out of the 11 to 7 a. m. shift.

The Kappa Sigs made their guests duck for apples, go through a tunnel, and slide down the stairs from 2nd to 1st floor. Then they were admitted to the party... the Alpha Gams included a Scavenger hunt with their party Saturday night... and the Hespies held a sweat shirt and dungaree affair last night, and proceeded to send anyone home who dared to appear wearing anything too "chic"...

After a formal initiation at the Delta Sig house, two new members have been added to the active roll, Stewart Evans, and Harold Sessions... nine new initiates tomorrow at the SAE house will be Bill Molloy, Bill Wood, Jo Adaleto, Bob Hickson, Bob Seibert, Jack Kawood, Bob Harris, Ward Bicary and Bob Conham... Delta Zeta's taking active Sunday are Marian Roselle, Polly Boehm, Ann Smith, Elaine Zeerip, and Helen Nickle.

New term officers took up their positions at Hedrick house at its installation banquet Wednesday evening. They are: Harry A. Brunger, house manager; James Pearl, steward; Delbert Swellander, treasurer; and John Allen, secretary.

The Beta Chi's say that a fire drill cleared the house in five minutes Thursday night in the deluge of rain... but the Hespies boast of doing them one better, for when two coeds walked by the house one afternoon wearing shorts they emptied the house in half a minute.

Word just came that Molly Altenburg, Alpha Chi, went visiting Pi Kap pledge, Leonard Sobkowski, at Denver, Colo. and married him Oct. 10... Bill Mc-

Graw, Delta Chi, gave Kirkpatrick Saturday night, Michigan State, John thorp, Hespie, will marry Boward who went to Lin college, N. C. He is at San Diego, Calif., with the aircraft service. As Hespie, Phi Delt, has pinned Alvin of Highland Park.

Lt. Gary Marshall and Marshall (Bey Deane, Phi) and Lt. Bill Morgan (Mrs. Morgan (Alta Theta) are visiting camp week before leaving Lewis, Wash.

Watch for John S. Lambda Chi, walking river, for the Hespies fraternity in football. As for heartwarming the Lonely Hearts club, ma Nus reports that Gaines' correspondent, still very interested in it, thinks he has possibilities also as was suggested, "has changed his ways" quite the virtuous kid now.

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# Spartan Frosh Gridders Take on Western Michigan

**By TOM RIORDAN**  
After two years of no outside competition, the Michigan State frosh football team will get back into interscholastic action against the Western Michigan freshman eleven on Macklin field at 2 today. There will be no admission charge.  
Coach John Kobs will present one of the strongest and largest first year aggregations, both in size and number, ever to represent State on the gridiron. Kobs hopes that the 77 men he will dress for the game will see action.  
Oddity of the contest will be the fact that the Spartan jerseys will be numbered from 1 up to 100. Rumor has it that some of

the lads are so hefty that they need three numbers anyway to fill up the back of their shirts.  
**Starting Line**  
The State frosh will open the game with Frank Brogger, of Saginaw, and Olin Evens, Detroit Cooley, at ends; tackles will be John Pletz, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Jerry Wasenki from North Tonawanda, N. Y.; East Chicago's Paul Barkel and Detroit Northeastern's George Duditch as guards; and Stan Brauer, of Lansing Eastern at center in the line.  
The starting backfield will include Philip Durant, Wheaton, Ill., and Irvin Weinstein from Detroit Central, a couple of fast-stepping halfbacks; Fullback

Virgil Florea, of Detroit Pershing, and signal caller, David Sniderman of Pittsburgh, Pa.  
**Plenty of Rest**  
This first eleven will get plenty of rest and those expected to replace the starters are ends, Bob Smith, Detroit Cooley, James DeMerit, Port Washington, Wis., and Augie Orlando, Detroit Denby; tackles, Casper Kovatch and Bob Gould, both of Chicago; guards, Sam DeStafano, Grand Rapids, and Vic Mieszkowski, Chicago; and center Harry Duer, of Spring Lake.  
Backs who will get their chance against the Broncos besides the first stringers will be Buell Smith, Pontiac quarterback, George Welch, halfback

from Pleasant Ridge, Rex Roseman, Grand Haven right half and Elmer Theide, line-smashing fullback from Detroit Cooley.  
The junior Spartans will use the regular State offense mixed in with Michigan, Wayne, Marquette, and Great Lakes' plays all learned by the frosh to run against the varsity.

## Temple

(Continued from Page 1)  
of less than 10,000 was predicted because of the Army-Penn game, to be played here before more than 60,000 fans.

What hopes Temple had for an upset were based upon determination by Coach Ray Morrison and his Owls to avenge a 46-0 trimming by the Spartans at East Lansing last season after Temple had been heralded as one of the East's leading teams.  
In the seven contests thus far played, the Owls hold only one victory, a 21-19 decision two years ago. One game ended in a tie and five were won by State.

**Owls Use Freshmen**  
Playing freshmen for the first time this season, the Owls will bank upon a yearling to spark a well-groomed passing attack against the Spartans. He is Gene Hubka, an accurate tosser who was hurt two weeks ago and missed the North Carolina Pre-Flight game, won by the cadets, 34-0. Two other freshmen, end Bill Glenn and Center Johnny Timko, also are scheduled to start.

**PROBABLE LINEUPS**

STATE	TEMPLE
Mroz	Glenn
Conner	Richman
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Mangram	Jarmoluk
Roskopp	Fovillaitis
Gilpin	Drullis
Kleppe	Hubka
Fornari	Sparagna
Ripmaster	Sutch

Kickoff—2:30 p. m. (EWT)  
Broadcast—WKAR, WJIM.

## 'S' Cross Country Squad Takes on Unbeaten Penn State's Runners

**By BILL ADAMS**  
Coach Lauren P. Brown will send a cross country team which "is still in the process of development" against a powerful aggregation from Penn State here at 10:30 this morning.

The meet might well be labeled "the race of the underclassmen," as Penn State will use four sophomores and the Spartans will depend on three second year men on the seven-man teams.  
Coach Charles Warner, a former world's champion hurdler himself, will be banking on Norm Gordon, captain of the Nittany Lions, and his sopho-

more star, Gerald Karver. Other members of the capable Penn State team are juniors Curtis Stone and McClain Smith, and sophomores Howard Horn, Joe Beach, and Rufus Williams.  
**Penn Has Good Record**  
Penn State has a particularly impressive record in its two previous meets with Manhattan and Syracuse. The boys from State College placed the first six men out of seven and defeated Manhattan 19½ to 35½.  
In the Syracuse meet, five Penn State men were in before a Syracuse man finished, and the lopsided score in that engagement was 15 to 40 in favor of Penn State. (In cross country, low score wins.)  
State has won both of its previous meets with Penn, which were in 1939 and 1940. Capt. Roy Fehr sewed up the 1939 meet with the excellent time of 21:10.  
Coach Brown, however, is looking for no such running to-

day.  
Running for M.S.C. will be Capt. Bill Scott, Jerry Page and Ralph Monroe, seniors; sopho-

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### Soviets Retreat In Caucasus Area

MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 31 (AP)—Russian troops defending the approaches to the Georgian military pass through the Caucasus mountains have been forced to retreat again in the Nalchik area, but the Red army defending Stalingrad killed 1,100 more Nazis in a successful stand yesterday in the ruins of that Volga river city.

The midnight Soviet communique stressed the numerical superiority of the enemy forces attacking on the Nalchik plains toward Ordzhonikidze, gateway to the high snow-banked military pass. It was the third consecutive Russian retreat there.

Dispatches said a formidable

### Winter Term Parties

All organizations planning winter term parties should submit tentative dates by noon today at the dean of women's office. Each should indicate the date of first, second and third choices. Included with these written statements should be the first and second choices for the desired ballroom.

mass of German forces, including a bombing squadron shifted from Stalingrad, was employed in the plateau area leading upward into the Caucasus mountain range.

In the west along the Black sea coast the Russians reported the Red army had "advanced slowly" after a two-day exhausting fight. The Germans now have gone over to the defense in this area, the communique said.

### Swedish Glassware Exhibition Opens

An exhibition of 75 objects of exquisite Swedish crystalware will be shown here at the college, beginning November 1, this Sunday, and continuing until November 25, according to Prof. E. Brauner, art department head.

The collection includes vases, as well as many famous bowls and perfume bottles, and goblets and other stemware. Each piece is marked with the initial of the man who designed it, as well as symbols showing the particular type of crystalware to which the piece belongs.

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### Selective Service Relies on Early 18-19 Draft to Fill Quotas

LANSING, Oct. 30 (AP)—Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, expressed hope today that early passage of legislation to draft 18 and 19-year-old youths would delay the induction of married men until after Jan. 1.

"We have enough single men to fill our November quota and we will have quite a few left for the December quota," Rosecrans said. "We don't know just how many, of course, but if the 18 and 19 year-old groups are made available soon we think they will fill the gap enough so that we won't have to take married men for a while longer."

The director said that more than a month is required to induct a draftee and that unless the legislation is approved next week not many youths will be available for military service until late in December.

### Three Agencies Probe Flying School Blaze

LANSING, Oct. 30 (AP)—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the state fire marshal and board of aeronautics pressed an investigation today into a fire of mysterious origin which destroyed a flying school hangar and 14 trainer planes at the Capitol City airport early Friday.

Officials of the Hughes flying school, owner of the burned hangar and planes, estimated that about 50 army reserve student pilots were robbed of their trainer ships by the fire. Two large cabin planes, used to train pilots for the army ferry command, were not burned.

An official estimate of the monetary loss and of the origin of the blaze was not available. The hangar, built of metal, was about 120 by 70 feet in size.

### To Build 1,200 Cargo Planes for Army in New Orleans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Andrew J. Higgins disclosed today that he had obtained a contract to build 1,200 army cargo planes in the New Orleans shipyard where he was to have built the 200 freighters whose cancellation last July caused a wide furor.

At the time that the maritime commission cancelled the Liberty ship contract on the ground of insufficient steel supplies, Higgins said his shipyard was designed to construct flying boats as well as freighters.

The type of planes to be built under the army contract was not disclosed except that they would be large and of a type already in production.

### Rescue Workers Search for Tornado Victims

BERRYVILLE, Ark., Oct. 30 (AP)—Rescue workers, methodically searching ruins left by a devastating tornado that ripped through this Ozark mountain town, counted 28 known dead tonight and estimated the injured at 200.

The storm struck about 10 p. m., Thursday, leveling business houses and homes in a half-mile wide path through the northern and western sections of the town, one of the oldest communities in the Ozark region of northwestern Arkansas.

The Moslem university of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

## SOLOMONS

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be back to support a renewed drive.

In view of this uncertainty, the task of supplying the fighting troops on Guadalcanal was a problem still receiving major attention in unofficial discussions here.

After warning against over-optimism, Knox added:

"But I do have a great feeling of pride in the way our men have met the onslaught in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area and the skill with which these forces have been handled. They have done a superb job."

### TP Boats Active

Before Knox spoke, the navy department disclosed that American defenders of Guadalcanal had destroyed 17 Japanese tanks since the foe began his big push.

The communique also revealed that swift American torpedo boats scored a hit on a Japanese destroyer trying to land reinforcements or supplies on the island. The destroyer was "stopped when last seen."

Knox declared that tanks mentioned in the earlier communique today as being used by the Japanese were light, probably about 16 or 17 tons.

The number of tanks blasted plainly indicated that the Japanese have landed a considerable amount of powerful equipment on the island.

## EGYPT

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down, found no enemy fighters willing to scrap during operations over the desert Thursday, and American medium bombers were able to make their attacks at will on enemy positions, tanks, motor convoys and other objectives.

In just five days, the United States desert task force has destroyed 14 Messerschmitt-109s, four Mechi-202s and four Fiat-CR42s.

Today the chief of the U. S. fighter command in the Middle East, Brig.-Gen. A. C. Strickland, said this of his boys:

"They have the stuff. They know the advantages and limitations of the airplanes they fly. They don't try to fight Messerschmitts at the altitudes where the Messerschmitts are superior, but lure them down to our best altitude and fly rings inside them and shoot them to pieces."

### Green Helmet Taps 24 for Rounded Ability

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, has tapped 24 men into its ranks.

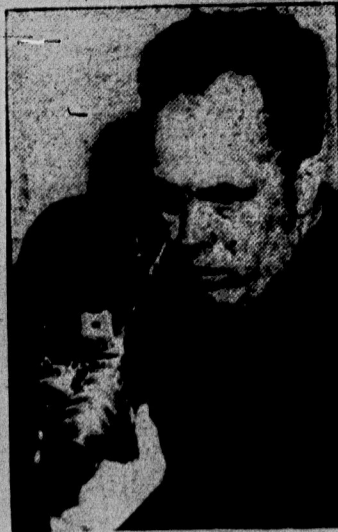
Candidates are chosen on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities, personal characteristics. Each pledge is required to have an all-college 2 point average during his freshman year.

New members include John Kett, Ernest Keckman, James Norton, Clayton Fenton, Roy Church, Elliot Fritz, Clifford Kirtland, Don Goodwin, Gordon Hueschen, Herbert Hoxie, David Lucas.

Dick Newberg, Fred Tyler, Roland Loeffler, James Bibbins, William Kircail, John F. Smith, Paul Bishop, Richard Merrell, Albert Hett, John Callahan, Fred Ziemann, Nicholas Chilikos, and Edward Wallace.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okechukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B. S. degree.

### Will Lecture Tonight on Alaska



BEN EAST

The giant Kodiak bear, Alaska, largest flesh-eating mammals in the world, and the Alaskan sea otter will highlight the wildlife sequences of the motion picture lecture, "Way for Invasion," by Ben East, Grand Rapids outdoor auditorium tonight at 8. Admittance is free.

East's films of scenic wildlife material cover remote sections of Alaska and Aleutian island chain which now a theater of war in the north Pacific.

Climaxing the film are closeup shots of huge bears, weighing close to 1,000 pounds. Some of the shots taken at less than 100 feet by riflemen backing the game.

Extended every possible operation by the Wildlife and the Alaska game commission, East was able to take pictures of many things not available on established lines of travel.

### Students Respond to Auto-Ban Drive

Coordinating Defense council's anti-auto drive has reduced student driving at least 20 per cent in the last two weeks, it was announced by Walter Dow, committee chairman.

The report, which was presented at CDC meeting, also stated that a "share-the-ride" program is being undertaken for both student and faculty members who find it necessary to drive.

### Dean Dye Attends Conv

Prof. Marie Dye, Dean of Home Economics division, attending the Defense National Association convention in St. Louis, Mo., in her position as chairman of the Michigan National Defense committee. Dye will return by way of Chicago to be at the annual meeting of the land grant colleges.



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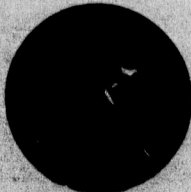
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# Day's Campus

### Life of the Party

Dances are getting down at Williams at least. The school when Williams was the term party, one of the little too literally... herself right into... where they took... out of her side. Except... who lost her voice a... eyes got burning red... she was allergic to her... and another who pic... ship from the floor, it... quiet little party.

### Lost; One Chair

peculiar event added... to the men's co... President Hann... after introdu... one of the... speakers... There wasn't a c... there. Every... including Presi...

### Two Glow-worm

all the places a stu... place one would t... the East Lansing fire... Not so two freshmen... sleep there with one... open for a four-a... Nothing has happ... Clint Smeltzer and... say that people hav... playing with matche... walkin'.

### Capture J... at Kokoda

GENERAL MAC ARTH... Australia, Tuesday... Allied ground f... captured Kokoda, the... base on the trail... to Port Moresby, the... command announced... bombers, contin... vigorous assault on... repulsed a Japanese... which apparently was... to land men and... at Buna on the north... of New Guinea... was from Kokoda th... launched their... the Owen Sta... and which c... the gap in the... within 32 miles of...

### TC Department... Uniforms

Students taking the... in military science... have to pay for... this year, accord... G. H. Branch, ROTC... The uniforms will... of the collect... ment, and are to be... upon completion...

### Berkey Exec

William Berkey, presid... State Board of Agri... elected vice president... of Governing... state universities... a national meetin... week at the Univer... state.

### STUDENT NOTIC

Mid-term reports will... hands Nov. 9... must contact... dates: Nov. 9, 10...

S. E. CRG... Chairman of A...