

Kelly, Ferguson Hold Large Leads

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No. 28

Allies Win First Round Against Rommel

Aussie Infantry Opens Axis Line; U.S. Tanks Follow

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (AP)—The British eighth army has won the first round of a great desert tank battle which developed after a British break-through of Axis lines Monday morning, front dispatches reported tonight.

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3.—The rival masses of steel collided on the Egyptian desert today for an armored showdown between the attacking British eighth army and the harassed legions of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Heavy forces of hard-hitting land warships tangled under a canopy of air support behind the northern end of the Axis' now-breached El Alamein line and fierce fighting swept along the entire front.

Neither side made any early claims of decisive results but obviously both were throwing in their armored strength for the all-out test.

500 Tanks Attacking
(The Berlin radio said the British were attacking with 500 tanks, mostly American General
See ALLIES—Page 4

McNutt Said to Ask Drastic Changes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—An informed source said today that placing the selective service system under the war manpower commission was recommended in the WMC management-labor committee report sent to President Roosevelt by WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

This source, who declined to be quoted by name, said the report also included recommendations that the United States employment service, a part of the WMC, be given virtually exclusive power over hiring, and that voluntary enlistments in the armed forces be halted.

Training Unhalted by Lansing Airport Fire

Civilian Pilot Training authorities reported yesterday that although one hangar and 14 planes used by the program were destroyed in a disastrous fire at the Capitol City airport late last week, the courses are continuing as usual.

Pacific Scrap Rages as Japs Land Troops

Knox Praises U. S. Subs;
Warns Against False
Optimism

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Braving American planes based on Guadalcanal and American destroyers prowling its waters, the Japanese have landed more troops on the island, the navy reported today, this time to the east of the embattled airfield and its defenses.

The new landing was made Monday night after United States destroyers during the day had bombarded the foe's positions west of the American lines in support of attacks by land. Earlier reinforcements of the Japanese have been landed principally on the western part of the island's northern shore.

This latest development, posing a grave threat to the American defenders now in the middle of two strengthened enemy forces, followed a warning by Secretary Knox against false optimism over the fighting for the Solomon islands and for control of south Pacific supply lines despite a "very signal success" which he saw in the initial phases.

Although the Japanese strength was crippled in the long sea and air battle off the Stewart islands northeast of Guadalcanal, Knox told a press conference, the foe "still has a fleet of formidable
See PACIFIC—Page 4

Women to Be Asked for Old Stockings

DETROIT, Nov. 3 (AP)—Another opportunity for Michigan women to aid in the war effort will begin on Nov. 16 when they will be asked to take their discarded silk and nylon stockings to collection depots. All retail stores selling women's hosiery will set up collection centers, John D. McGillis, executive secretary of the Michigan state salvage committee, stated today.

Powder bags to hold charges for large caliber guns will be made from salvaged silk, and nylon will be used in the manufacture of other important war materials.

Early Returns Favor GOP; Wayne Vote Holds Balance

By G. Milton Kelly

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP)—Harry F. Kelly, the Republican nominee for governor, built up a steadily growing lead over Democratic Governor Van Wagoner in returns from Tuesday's general election, even in the face of heavy Democratic majorities in the first 75 Wayne county precincts tabulated into the totals.

Late Returns

By Associated Press
Governor

Returns from 1,281 precincts out of 3,748 in the state for governor, give:

MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER (D) 139,539.
HARRY F. KELLY (R) 219,469.

U. S. Senator

Returns from 1,258 precincts out of 3,748 in the state for United States senator give:

PRENTISS M. BROWN (D) 136,684.
HOMER FERGUSON (R) 196,771.
GERALD L. K. SMITH (Ind.-Rep.) 6,396.

Supreme Court Justice

Returns from 769 precincts out of 3,748 in the state for state supreme court justice (non-partisan), give:

RAYMOND W. STARR 79,444.
EARL C. PUGSLEY 45,862.

Other State Offices

Returns from 1,186 precincts out of 3,748 in the state for

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR:
FRANK MURPHY (D) 114,850.
EUGENE C. KEYES (R) 208,241.

For SECRETARY OF STATE, 1,177 precincts out of 3,748:
MAURICE E. EVELAND (D) 108,785.
HERMAN H. DIGNAN (R) 207,824.

For ATTORNEY-GENERAL: 1,172 precincts out of 3,748:
JOHN W. BABCOCK (D) 108,863.
HERBERT J. RUSHTON (R) 207,769.

For AUDITOR-GENERAL: 1,166 precincts out of 3,748:
C. B. BRANDENBERG (D) 102,287.
VERNON J. BROWN (R) 210,889.

For STATE TREASURER: 1,168 precincts out of 3,748:
THEODORE I. FRY (D) 119,768.
D. HALE BRAKE (R) 196,796.

Referenda

Returns from 633 precincts out of 3,748 in the state give:

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION (Proposal 1)
Yes 44,670.
No 73,533.

In 633 out of 3,748 precincts:
COUNTY REFORM (Proposal 2)
Yes 55,838.
No 63,022.

In 633 out of 3,748 precincts:
MILK MARKETING ACT (Proposal 3)
For 42,862.
Against 77,809.

Dairy Associations Plan Three-Day Meet Here

Michigan dairy manufacturers will hold a joint conference with the Michigan Allied Dairy association and other interested organizations on campus today, tomorrow and Friday.

Anticipated transportation difficulties influenced the Michigan Allied Dairy association to join in this conference instead of holding its usual spring meeting. Shortages of dairy raw materials and the effects of the decreased labor supply on the dairy industry will be the major concerns of the conference.

Today's Campus

... Coffee—It Ain't

It doesn't look like you'll be serving either tea or coffee to guests now, according to new practices of Home Ec organizations. There's none on the market and no one wants to bring his own supply when dining out, so fruit juices or cider are now on the menu. A possible future coffee substitution is barley, which Home Ec experts are investigating.

... Wacky Story

Michigan State college gals are infiltrating the ranks of the WAACs these days, and newest entrant is Betty M. Bergin, former secretary to Dean Ward Giltner of the veterinary science division. Having passed the preliminary examinations and requirements, Miss Bergin thinks it probable that she will be sent to Des Moines, Iowa, in December for her training.

... Buckle Down, Bud

Roy Skog, class of '40, writes to the forestry department urging students to study harder, because "some day they may find that their lives will depend on how much they can learn in a minimum length of time." Although his forestry training is of no use in the navy, he is grateful to the department here for making him study. He says, "My forestry education has not failed me—in fact it has served me very well."

NYA Jobs Available

There are still 21 jobs around East Lansing for students having three or four vacant hours in the afternoon, Glen O. Stewart, NYA director, said yesterday.

Most of the employment is yard and house work for East Lansing residents, and pays 40 cents per hour. Interested men with time to spare any afternoon or some time Saturdays should fill out applications in the dean of men's office, Stewart said.

Dewey Captures New York Governorship; Other Returns Show Potential Upsets

By The Associated Press
Rolling up a better than 500,000 vote margin over his Democratic opponent, Republican Thomas E. Dewey was elected governor of New York state Tuesday in an election which made him a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944.

The 40-year-old attorney from Owosso, Mich., who won fame for smashing New York city racketeers, defeated Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., of Brooklyn, who had the support of President Roosevelt and whose campaign was directed by former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley.

Not since Nathan L. Miller defeated Al Smith in 1920 for a two-year term have the Democrats been out of power in the pivotal Empire state and the impressive margin by which Dewey accomplished the feat cast a question mark over the future of Farley, who is state party chairman.

A tabulation compiled at 1:30 a. m. EWT, gave Dewey 1,878,296, Bennett 1,311,456, and Dean Alfange, candidate of the American Labor party, 333,183 votes.

The returns from the elections elsewhere in the nation were full of potential upsets.

Gov. Julius P. Heil, Republican who asked for a third term

in the Wisconsin election, trailed Orland S. Loomis, Progressive, by 7,000 votes in unofficial returns from 32 per cent of the state's districts.

The vote in 996 out of 3,065 precincts gave: Loomis, 80,132; Heil 72,925; Dr. W. C. Sullivan (D) 20,075.

Republican Senator C. Wayland Brooks, pre-war isolationist seeking re-election in Illinois, swept into a lead over his strongly pro-Roosevelt Democratic opponent, Raymond S. McKeough, after trailing through early phases of the vote tabulation.

The tally from 2,842 precincts out of 8,709 gave Brooks 468,147 and McKeough 450,978.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Musical Interlude, 12:30 p.m.
Spartan room, Union
Men's council, 7 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
A.W.S. council, 7:15 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Air raid wardens and auxiliary police, 7 p. m.
Room 105, Morrill hall
Scimitar, 7:15 p. m.
Room 15, Union annex
Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall
Christian Science, 7:30 p. m.
Chapel, Peoples church
Hort club, 7:30 p. m.
Seminar room, Hort bldg.
Officers' club, 5 p. m.
Spartan dining room

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Careless Walkers Invite Danger

PITY the poor college student. First, he is told not to drive, and now he is being told to be careful how and where to walk.

This may sound like regimentation, but actually it is merely a warning to prevent accidents and safeguard the student body against unnecessary injuries.

It seems to be an old college trick to disregard automobile traffic both on the campus and on Grand River. As far as most students are concerned, it's simply a matter of "Driver beware, here I come."

We must not take this attitude, for it is both dangerous and inconsiderate. The last several days have seen at least a half dozen cases where students wilfully walked out in front of moving automobiles, trusting to good luck and faith in human nature that the driver would stop.

Unless this attitude by students is corrected, accidents will be imminent. So let's stay on the alert, and exercise better judgment both for the benefit of automobile drivers and ourselves.

The word property has no passport to cross the frontiers of the collectivist state.—Encyclopedia of Social Science.
 Does he mean fools aren't smart?

Some have at first for wits, then critics passed;
 Turned critics next and proved plain fools at last.—Alexander Pope.

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Helen McAfee

THE biggest exchange dinner on campus this week is the one tomorrow night between Mason and Abbot halls and South and North Williams dorms. By a snappy system of planning, 120 men and women will be paired off . . . the Sigma Nus are having an exchange dinner tonight with the Chi Os . . . FarmHouse has an exchange dinner with Sanford house tonight . . . the Alpha Gams had one with the Phi Taus last night . . . and there is an interfraternity exchange dinner between the Theta Chis and the ATOs tomorrow night.

Like a dash of old lavender, marriages and pinnings are being sprinkled about . . . Saturday in Grand Rapids, Helen Harrow, of the class of '41, married Thomas Keppelman, Theta Chi at Michigan, now holding the title of lieutenant, junior grade.

The engagement of Helen L. Long, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lieut. William Middleton of Corunna has been announced. Though no date has been set for the wedding, it is expected to take place late in November in California. Both persons attended Michigan State. Middleton is stationed at the naval air base at Alameda, Calif.

June Osborne, Theta, has a ring from Bob Thompson, who works on the ad staff of the State News . . . Ray Gregerson, Farm-

House, gave his pin to June Boutin of Mason . . . the Phi Taus serenaded Anne Eldridge, Alpha Phi, en masse over the phone Saturday night after she received Bob Longyear's pin.

Jean Holznagle was pinned Sunday night by Bob Canham, SAE. The next night the SAEs gave her a royal serenade . . . last Sunday morning the Phi Deltas initiated Jim Crusoe and Dave Phillips. Sunday afternoon Dave passed his pin to Jean McLaughlin of Jackson . . . he really didn't waste any time . . . Gordon Hogle, Delta Chi of '41 now stationed in Florida, has given a ring to Virginia Robertson, former State student.

One initiation Sunday was by the AOPi's. The new members are Carol Guettler, Doris Dingeman, and Beatrice Springer . . . the sorority held a dessert bridge yesterday at the house in honor of Mrs. Gottfredson, their new housemother . . . another initiation Sunday was given by the Thetas. Their new actives are Betty Lou Herb, Nathalie Hall, Jean Cameron, Barbara Poag, and Allene Wilson.

Army news . . . Dick Quayle, Delta Sig, dropped out of school last week to join the ferry command . . . Chuck Jarrett has left for Columbia university to enter naval officers' training school . . . Dan Kadrovach and John Kaiser, Pi Kaps, left yesterday for the

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

TO WHOM it may concern: A new and popular rendition of the old saying, "Time heals all wounds," is currently popular. It goes like this: "Time wounds all heels."

A bunch of the boys were talking over post-war problems. One of them remarked that aviation would be so advanced and perfected that a fellow could take his date out for a ride in an airplane.

"Sure," piped up another. "And if she's an angel, I suppose you'll make her get out and fly."

As long as we are in this war with the Japanese, it wouldn't hurt anybody to know a little more about these people. For instance, they have a very well defined doctrine of inequality. Its logic proceeds along these lines:

Just like no two oceans are equally deep, no two mountains are the same size, no two gems are equally beautiful, no two animals are equally strong, the sun is brighter than the moon and a tortoise is slower than a hare; so also among men, some are better than others, some are more ethical, some are more intelligent and some are more physically strong.

In other words, Mr. Nobody, meet Mr. Somebody.

Have you ever noticed the four portraits in the circulation room of the library? Or have you ever been to the library? Now that we think of it ourselves, we're not even sure whether they are portraits or plaques.

But once we were over there, and noted the likenesses of Victor Hugo, Edgar Allen Poe, John Ruskin and Thomas Carlyle.

A cynic's proverb: "There is nothing so false as facts—except figures."

INFORMATION

IDENTIFICATION CARDS—

Permanent identification cards should be called for at the registrar's office immediately. Registrar R. S. Linton has announced. Temporary identification cards expired Oct. 31.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB—

"Physics in Peace and War" will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. Thomas Osgood, head of the physics department, at the regular meeting of the State College club today at 12 noon in the Union faculty dining room. Employees who have been with the college between 25 and 29 years will be honored.

HORT CLUB—

The Horticulture club will meet in the Seminar room of the Hort building at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

PEARL NECKLACE—Double-strand, with rhinestone clasp. Reward. Mary Jeanette Martin, Box 14. 28

ORANGE AND BLACK—Parker fountain pen-bottom, lost Friday on campus. Reward. Bill Baumgart, 637 E. Grand River. Phone 56416. 28

DELTA CHI—Fraternity ring some place on campus. Call Bill McGraw, Tel. 55142. Reward. 28

FOR RENT

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Classified Rates

Two cents per word; minimum charge, 30c; all advertisements payable in advance; no preferred position. Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8 Telephone 5-9113—Business Ext. 268

Grin and Bear It

By Eighty



"I gotta stay in because I tracked mud in the kitchen, raided the ice box and left my clothes all over the floor—in most homes they'd appreciate having a man around these days!"

Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

A DOZEN army flying fields down in Texas make up what is called the Gulf coast army air training center. From these flying fields in a continuous stream, are graduated men ready for combat duty for the army air forces. In the last class to graduate from the center were 17 former State students, including Lt. Bob McCauley and Lt. Jack E. Roosa.

Lt. Robert M. Barkey, Lt. Clarence P. Battley, Lt. George O. Burgess, Lt. Charles O. Corey, Lt. Lyle A. Dowsett, Lt. Robert D. Gibb, Lt. James H. Kelly, Lt. Robert La Bounty, and Lt. Arthur N. Lessel are in the class.

Lt. Robert J. Lowry, Lt. Russell D. Lynn, Lt. James M. McCord, Lt. Stanley W. Powell, Lt. Ralph R. Pulcipher, and Lt. Donovan F. Smith complete the list.

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• Hermie Says —

FOOTBALL followers of Michigan State's eleven practically forgot their school's club last week and probably won't care what's happening to the Spartans this Saturday.

Why? Not just because State is on the road, but because they're playing teams that Michigan State students have no interest in. They'd rather go home and watch a high school game than listen to the Spartans battle some team 500 miles away that they know or care little about.

They want to see their team play clubs that are closer to home and ones that some real rivalry can be built up with. They'd like to have more contests on the card like the annual University of Michigan game, where plenty of student interest is provided.

Don't Know About Team
Then why trek 'way out to Washington to hook up with a club that nine out of 10 State students don't know anything about? These sort of trips will certainly be out next year.

Already transportation problems have become a thorn in the side of teams on the road. Day coaches for overnight trips have been forced on more than one club instead of sleepers, which in normal times were used.

We're not panning the government for this, because military officials and war workers have No. 1 priority in traveling facilities.

Games Near State
The only way this condition can be remedied is for athletic departments to schedule games for their grid teams near home, where transportation difficulties would be at a minimum. In Michigan State's case this would call for games with teams close to East Lansing, particularly the University of Detroit.

There isn't a better natural rivalry, and interest of the student bodies at both schools would be at a high pitch. A game between State and Detroit would renew a gridiron rivalry that once packed stadiums and produced bang-up football games.

Wolverines Next for State Frosh

After dropping Western Michigan frosh last week, the Michigan State freshman eleven will try for its second win of the season when it meets the University of Michigan first-year squad in Ann Arbor Friday, Nov. 13.

Michigan, formerly governed by a Big Ten ruling, had no outside competition for its frosh teams and two years ago State adopted this setup. However, this rule has been dropped by both schools.

Coach John Kobs is now attempting to book another game, besides that with Michigan, to round out the planned three-game season.

Abbot 11 Gridders Take Block Lead in Dorm League

By JOHN ALBERT

The three-way tie for first place in Block 2 of the dorm touch football league was broken last night when Abbot 11 dropped Mason 1 by a close 1 penalty to 0 score.

The other club involved in the knotted race, Mason 5, was idle and consequently fell behind the leader. However, 5 will hook up with Abbot 11 next week and will get its chance to get back into a playoff position.

Mason 11 scored on a 20 yard pass from Al Stevens to John Harrington, who took the ball on the 20 and covered the remaining yardage for the opening tally. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Later, Sheldon Kavief heaved a pass to Len Paseiak to chalk up six points for Mason 1. The

Correction: Washington State did not win the Rose Bowl game last winter, as was reported in yesterday's paper. However, the Rose Bowl winner, Oregon State, will meet the Spartans in East Lansing on Nov. 28.

Mason 1 conversion attempt was blocked, deadlocking the tilt. The remainder of the contest was nip and tuck, Abbot 11 finally winning on an offside penalty.

The Mason 9-Abbot 15 tilt was won by Abbot 15 by virtue of two offside penalties. Mason 9 tallied six points on a sleeper play, with George Fredericks throwing to Wally Smith, but failed to convert. Abbot 15 tied the score on an aerial from Bob Soderquist to Willie Prue.

In a tight game Mason 3 beat Abbot 12 one first down to nothing, while Mason 6 forfeited to Abbot 16, Abbot 14 won by a forfeit from Mason 7, and Mason 2 failed to appear for its match with Abbot 17.

Joe Gordon Named Most Valuable

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Joe Gordon, the flashy second baseman of the New York Yankees, was named the most valuable player in the American league today as Ted Williams, the slugging star of the Boston Red Sox, was edged out of the honor for the second straight year.

A committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' association, whose balloting was done before the World series but not announced until now, showed an irreconcilable difference of opinion over the merits of the season's outstanding performers in the junior circuit. The result was Gordon finished ahead of Williams 270 points to 249 in one of the closest ballots since the scribes took over the elections in 1931.

Ex-State Cager Standout In Navy Air Work

One of the greatest basketball players that ever took the court for Michigan State is becoming one of the greatest flying sailors ever to join Uncle Sam's naval air corps.

The young man, Joe Gerard, sent a letter to Pres. John Hannah. Hannah felt it important enough to read at the recent convocation for men. Among other things, Gerard finished first in his class at the Iowa pre-flight training school and at present has 800 men under his charge.

Last winter Joe closed his cage career here by shattering the one-year and also three years of competition scoring records before the season was three-fourths over. He received mention on several all-American teams and was picked on the first team of the Michigan college all-star five.

Gerard, nicknamed "Jumping Joe" because of his jitterbug antics under the basket, was regarded as one of the greatest forwards ever to don the Green and White, and was placed by Coach Ben Van Alstyne on his all-time Michigan State team.

The State cross country track is four miles long.

Spartan Eleven to Miss Workouts on Trip to Washington State Tilt

By TOM RIORDAN

En route to Spokane, Wash., the Michigan State football team will get no chance for workouts because of government restrictions prohibiting the holding over of trains.

However, the Spartans will arrive Thursday afternoon in time to limber up from the long train ride and then run through signal drill Friday. The practice sessions as well as the game will all take place in Gonzaga university stadium.

With only 28 players ready to choose from, Coach Charley Bachman will probably have his starting team go for the entire contest. The rugged Spartan forward wall has been used to this type of duty and ought to weather the affair pretty well.

Starting Line
Starting in the line will probably be Vince Mroz, Bernie Roskopp, ends; Aiger Conner, Dick Mangrum, tackles; Don LaClair, George Radulescu, guards; and Howard Beyer, center.

Dick Kieppe and Pete Fornari will handle the halfback spots, Morgan Gingrass or Bill Beardsley will be at full, and Sophomore Russ Gilpin will take care of the signal calling assignment in the backfield.

Gingrass Most Any Place
Gingrass can play either right or left half, besides full, and will help out Kieppe and Fornari. Jack Fenton and Bill Gaylord will also work in at right, while El Stark will be ready to spell the left halfback.

Camera Shy?



Navy was beaten by Notre Dame last week, but the Irish couldn't stop GORDON STUDER, Sailer back, from trying to scare the South Benders out of his way with weird facial expressions.

"I'll write instead of telephoning"



Here's another thing
COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN can do to
help win the war

War is on the wires! Long distance telephone lines are becoming more heavily loaded every day with military and war industry calls which must not be delayed! The lines cannot be expanded substantially because the materials must go into tanks and planes instead.

By cooperating in the following ways, you can help

keep the wires clear for war calls that must go through:

1. Keep all your telephone calls brief.
2. Look in the directory for local numbers before calling / Information.
3. Use long distance only when most urgent.
4. Place long distance calls by number, when possible.

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Along FACULTY ROW

By Winn Potts

Five months in war-tense Honolulu was the experience of Carl B. Andrews before coming to M.S.C.'s civil engineering staff this fall. Professor Andrews had been at the University of Hawaii 21 years.

Like the majority of Hawaiian citizens, Professor Andrews was seated at his breakfast table Dec. 7, 1941, when the first radio announcement of the attack was given.

"It seemed unbelievable at first," he recounted, "but we could soon hear the noise of the fighting and see the flash of anti-aircraft guns, the geysers of water and clouds of smoke from Japanese bombs.

"The civilian casualties were few in our section," he said, "although they were worst in the Japanese quarter."

Within the next few days the government was under military authorities, bomb shelters and trenches were built, and emergency blood donations were arranged, Professor Andrews added.

One of the first civilian precautions was to register and fingerprint the 20,000 people of the islands. This was done by the school teachers, as classes were not resumed until February. Everyone was issued gas masks and given smallpox and typhoid inoculations.

Trials and fines for blackout violations that were under the jurisdiction of the army advocates were quite heavy, reported Professor Andrews. Violators were fined \$25, of which a pint blood donation could substitute for \$15.

As the army took charge of all transportation to the mainland, Professor Andrews had to apply for an evacuation stamp and had only short notice before his departure. His convoyed trip was uneventful.

Born in Hawaii with missionary grandparents, he came to the States to attend M.I.T., and then returned to study and later teach at the University of Hawaii. Before becoming a teacher, he was associated with private concerns and also spent a year in the Philippines in construction of a sugar cane plant.

The plant was located in the Pan Panga province on the north end of Manila bay, the scene of severe fighting when the American army retreated to Bataan.

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PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

proportions" and "we haven't any doubt that they will come back."

Knox coupled his warring with an announcement that an American task force "got" two more Japanese cruisers and one more destroyer than originally reported in the night battle off Savo island in the Solomons Oct. 11-12. The communique on that engagement had listed one enemy cruiser, four destroyers and one transport sunk.

American submarines roaming the far Pacific, Knox said, are contributing a large share to the breaking down of enemy supply lines.

"I'm particularly proud of the subs," Knox told his press conference. "They have done a perfectly amazing and outstanding job."

The most recent report on submarine activities—many are out for weeks at a time with radios silenced—showed destruction of seven ships and damage to three others. Those figures, announced yesterday, brought to 133 the number of Japanese ships damaged or sunk by American submarines.

Push Japs Back

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Wednesday, Nov. 4 (AP)—Allied ground forces which captured Kokoda, advanced Jap base for the ill-fated mountain thrust at Port Moresby, are continuing to push the Japs back toward the north New Guinea coast, the Allied high command announced today.

Ilka Chase, Famous Writer, Actress, Will Speak at College November 10

By JOAN MEYERS

Ilka Chase, woman of many accomplishments, among them the famous comedy role Sylvia Fowler in "The Women," will appear Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, chairman of the M.S.C. Lecture course.

The famous actress, movie star, radio personality, and more recently authoress, will speak on "The Philosophy of Being a Woman."

Her recently published autobiography, "Past Imperfect," is a current best-seller. In the 1942 annual Fashion Academy selec-

tions of the country's 10 best-dressed women she was voted "Best Dressed Authoress," and no wonder, for she is the daughter of Edna Woolman Chase, longtime editor of Vogue, fashion magazine.

Miss Chase is heard weekly over NBC conducting her own program, "Invitation to Luncheon," for which she writes the script herself and selects and interviews the guests.

Her recently published autobiography, "Past Imperfect," is a current best-seller. In the 1942 annual Fashion Academy selec-

• EXTRA DELIGHTS •
"Playtime in Hawaii" - Sports
"What About Daddy?" - Fete Smith
"UNCLE JOEY GOES TO TOWN" - CARTOON

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton of Escanaba led Democratic John W. Babcock by better than 150,000 votes in 1,309 precincts, while another veteran, Republican Auditor-General Vernon J. Brown of Mason, ran up a lead of almost 125,000 in returns from 1,280 precincts over Carl B. Brandenburg of Mt. Clemens, Democrat.
State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, in quest of a fifth term, fell 90,000 votes behind State Senator D. Hale Brake of Stanton, Republican, in returns from 1,283 precincts.

Number Interviewed Termed 'Impressive' by Visiting Officer

"One of the finest turnouts we have had in the middlewest," was what Lieutenant Wilgus, army air force member of the visiting cadet examining board said yesterday when asked how he was impressed by the number of men inquiring about various branches of the service.

Men students were able to get information about all branches of the service from members of the traveling joint army-navy board, which closed its two-day stay at the college last night.

The officers did not do any real recruiting, but it was announced that traveling recruiting boards will visit the college later in the month.

WOLVERINE PIX

The following organizations are scheduled for the Home Ec Little theater, Wednesday, Nov. 4:

- 7 p. m. A.W.S.
- 7:15 A.M.B.S.
- 7:30 Delta Zeta
- 7:45 Kappa Alpha Theta
- 8 p. m. Kappa Delta
- 8:15 Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 8:30 Delta Sigma Phi
- 8:45 Theta Alpha Phi
- 9 p. m. Matrix
- 9:15 Scimitar
- 9:45 Hesperian

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Home Ec Club

Sophomore Home Ec board will sponsor the Home Ec "Pow-wow" today from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the little apartment of the Home Ec building. The "pow-wow" will acquaint freshman and sophomore Home Ec boards.

Members of the sophomore board include Mary Lou Cline, Joanne D'Arcy, Pat Gould, Marjorie Graff, Janet Keasey, Pat Johnson and Grace Soper.

Others are Audrey Stein, Sheila Symons, Betty Walkley, Aileen Wilson, Muriel Wilson, Ila Wood and Kay Ann Young.

S. W. L.

A general meeting is planned for tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Union, Helen Swanson, president of the S.W.L. board, announced.

ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Sherman and General Grant models. If this estimate is accurate it would indicate a tank battle that could decide the course of the whole campaign.

A brilliant slash by Australian infantry set the scene for the tank melee which began yesterday at Tel El Akakir. The Australians cut through the minefields, swung right toward the coast and pocketed a considerable German force in a narrow corridor between the coastal railroad and the shore.

Rommel Tries Strategy

While they pushed through the dunes to draw the pocket tight, Nazi Rommel threw at least a part of his cautiously husbanded armor toward the coast to break the "cul de sac." The tanks hammered hard at the Australians through yesterday's pre-dawn hours and when it was light Lieut.-General B. L. Montgomery wheeled his tanks through carefully cleared lanes in the minefields to meet the Axis steel.

While the tanks moved into major action for the first time in this offensive the Allied air force hit a new peak of activity, cascading bombs on Axis positions so accurately and so relentlessly that German soldiers surrendered to the advancing British infantry without a fight.

The United States bombers attacked shipping in Tobruk harbor yesterday, scoring direct hits and starting fires that sent smoke billowing 3,000 feet in the air. Two fighter planes attacked the formation, one being shot down and the other probably destroyed, a communique from U. S. army headquarters said.

Reds Check Nazis Along All Fronts

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Red army checked the great German drive in the central Caucasus Tuesday, the Soviet midnight communique indicated, and made slight advances on several other fronts including Stalingrad, where large-scale fighting flared up again.

For the first time in several days the communique made no mention of any German gains on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the 18,000-foot Caucasus mountains where the Germans are driving toward the historic Georgian military highway.

German Attack Sustained
There was no decrease in the intensity of the German attack, however. The communique said "large tank forces" and armor continued to support the infantry and that 14 tanks and 17 planes were destroyed during the day.

In Stalingrad, after a brief lull, the Germans threw two infantry divisions and 40 tanks into a series of fierce counterattacks which in several places developed into hand-to-hand fighting. In some sectors the Germans launched as many as the large scale attacks, the communique said, but each time they were thrown back with tremendous losses.

Reds Kill 2,000 Nazis

In the factory district of northern Stalingrad, the Russians occupied several strongholds after repulsing five German attacks, the communique said, adding that about 2,000 Germans were killed inside Stalingrad during the days fighting.

On the Black sea front, northeast of Tuapse, Russian forces maintained the initiative. The communique said Soviet units encircled an enemy infantry battalion near a village and was engaged in wiping it out.

But the main battle continued to be in the central Caucasus where the Germans hope to gain control of the Georgian highway, artery through Europe's highest mountain barrier.

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