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TODAY'S WEATHER

Light rain or drizzle; somewhat colder.

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Allies Rout Axis Forces in Desert War

Rommel's Army Flees to Fuka, 62 Miles from Alamein Lines

British Commander Declares Complete Victory Almost in Sight, Asks Troops to Keep Up Battle Pressure, 'Put Panzers in Bag'

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Nov. 5 (AP)—The broken Axis desert army fled across the sands of western Egypt tonight in a desperate attempt to escape apparently certain annihilation at the hands of triumphant Allied forces whose British commander declared: "Complete victory is almost in sight!"

Over a 40-mile front littered with hundreds of wrecked enemy tanks, planes and gunposts, the British eighth army and its homeless allies—Fighting Frenchmen, Greeks, and Poles—drove relentlessly forward on the heels of Marshal Erwin Rommel's exhausted columns withdrawing hastily toward Fuka, 62 miles west of the shattered Alamein line.

Airmen Blast Lines

U. S. and RAF airmen streaking overhead steadily moved their "bomb-line" ahead of the advancing Allied infantry and tanks.

The Allied formations themselves had fought 13 gruelling days, but with victory so nearly in their grasp Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery spurred them on with this new order of the day:

Axis Lacks Fuel

"I call on all troops to keep up the pressure and not to relax for a single moment. We have a chance to put the whole panzer army in the bag and we will do so. I congratulate all troops on what has been achieved. Complete victory is almost in sight." Front dispatches said the re-

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Soviet Garrison Halts Germans

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP)—Wave after wave of attacking Germans faltered and died in the rubble heaps of Stalingrad yesterday, and the Red army also held firm and even gained ground in the battle of the Caucasus, the Soviets announced early today.

Thus far the Germans have lost more than 100,000 men killed, 800 tanks and 1,000 planes in their futile effort to subdue the Volga river city, the Moscow radio said in quoting a letter from the Stalingrad garrison addressed to Premier Joseph Stalin.

The situation as it had been summed up late last night before the issuance of the midnight communique was:

Despite fresh German regiments and at least one new division, the Russians declared they beat off all attacks in Stalingrad where the embittered siege on the Volga was in its 74th day.

Even the recently-dormant Mozdok front in the Caucasus east of Nalchik and athwart the approaches to Grozny's oil flared into activity. The Russians said they beat off German attacks, then counter-attacked, occupying an enemy stronghold.

Senator Asks New Coalition of Dems, GOP

Wallace Blames Loss on Poor Turn-out

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A leading senate Republican, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, today proposed a Republican-Democratic victory coalition—with "politics and new dealism" out for the duration—as the solution to war-time problems arising from the close party alignments in house and senate.

His idea is that congress should now create a "unified committee on war cooperation." The administration "should deal more openly with congress"—including the Republican leadership—and with the country. The election, he added, had demonstrated popular dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war.

Meanwhile, the house heard demands that the wage-hour law and National Labor Relations act be repealed, while a senate colloquy found a prominent Republican and a leading Democrat agreeing that Tuesday's many Democratic losses could not be attributed to any lack of unity on the war front.

Vice-President Wallace, leave-
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Solomon Fighters Hit at East Flank

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Violent fighting flamed in a new sector of battle-ravaged Guadalcanal tonight as American troops, already heavily and successfully engaged on their western flank, sought to crush the eastern arm of a Japanese pincers move before it could be formidably strengthened.

The extent of American successes to the west was shown in a navy communique announcing this latest development. The communique said that in the western sector 350 Japanese were killed on Nov. 3, and three enemy field pieces, a dozen light artillery guns and 30 machine guns were captured.

Meanwhile both naval ships and army aircraft had struck new blows against the enemy's western threat to the strategic American airfield on the Solomons island, bombing and shelling supply dumps and troop concentrations on the north coast of Guadalcanal in the vicinity of Kokumbona.

APO to Present War Plaque

Art Mitchell was elected to the presidency of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, last night as the organization voted the proceeds of the Homecoming dance, over \$300, toward a bronze plaque which will bear the names of those men from Michigan State who give their lives in this war.

The money will be invested in war bonds and placed in the hands of Glen O. Stewart, alumni director, until such time as he deems the full list of men meriting inclusion to have been compiled, it was announced. The plaque will be placed in the Union.

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, already has provided for a temporary bronze

Reserve Deadline

Dec. 31 is positively the last day for upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors, and seniors) to enroll in the army enlisted reserve, according to an announcement made yesterday by Capt. G. H. Branch, ROTC adjutant. After that date, only freshmen may enroll.

Coupled with this announcement came news that on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p. m., physical examinations will be given at College hospital for men joining the marine corps, navy, and coast guard reserve programs.

Faculty May Ban Cars if Students Don't Act Now

"Unless Michigan State college students willfully put their own ban on driving their cars on the campus, the faculty will have to," Sec. Karl H. McDonel stressed today.

The recent student campaign to put a halt to unnecessary cars on campus is in full swing, and student cars are being counted to determine the exact number in use. If a satisfactory decrease is not shown, cars will become forbidden property within the limits of the Michigan State campus.

"Students don't realize the responsibility placed on them in the situation, for if they did, it would be unnecessary for the faculty to consider such action," McDonel said.

Results of the current checking, the second one to be held, will be announced soon by the campus police, cooperating with the C. D. C. Unless a marked decrease is shown from the last count, the faculty will begin action.

Advanced ROTC Men to Rehearse Tonight

Practice for the installation of ROTC corps sponsors, which is to take place in the Jenison fieldhouse next Thursday evening, begins tonight, according to Capt. G. H. Branch, ROTC adjutant.

All members of the advanced course except those who have been excused by their unit directors, will report at 7 tonight in the fieldhouse. Other practices will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Branch said.

Any member desiring to be excused must present his excuse in writing to his unit director before 5 p. m. today, Branch revealed.

British Hail New Allied Win With Free Optimism

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Axis army in Egypt "is busted and virtually helpless" and is being subjected to the grimest kind of slaughter in a narrow trap along the Mediterranean coast, a high British official said late today.

The informant, who cannot be identified by name and who usually has been extremely reserved, said the fate of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces would finally be sealed soon and that the British army, navy and airforce were engaged in what amounts to virtually a mopping-up process.

"It is impossible to be too optimistic," he said.

Smuts Hails Win

The official estimate came but a short time after the Allied elder statesman and premier of South Africa, Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, had suggested strongly that the triumph in Egypt was "the turning point of the war."

"We're giving the herrenvolk in uniform a taste of what they gave the civilian population of France and we intend to keep on giving it to them," the official said. "This is only a prelude to what the Germans and their Italian lackeys can expect in the next few months."

Hold Reserves

"We have captured a hell of a lot of prisoners," he added, "and will take more."

Besides the United States and British airforces, and the British land troops now engaged, the official said, some of Britain's finest regiments are waiting in reserve for their turn. He said that the Germans were believed to have their main supplies in the forward lines and that they would find it impossible to escape, this time.

Berlin Explains

Berlin broadcasters sugared the pill by calling Rommel's retreat a normal defense move under heavy assault pressure.

The Germans stressed the British superiority in numbers. The Berlin radio was preoccupied also with reports of a con-

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College Has No Plans for Armistice Day

Deciding that the meaning of Armistice day has been lost in the present war, Michigan State college will not observe the signing of the Armistice with any special convocation, parade, or memorial service, Sec. Karl H. McDonel announced yesterday.

Although the college will have "classes as usual," the Pershing Rifles unit will participate in the annual Armistice day parade down Washington avenue in Lansing.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Newcomers' club, 2 p. m.
Spartan room, Union

Christian Fellowship
7:30 p. m., 111 Union annex

Home Ec tea, 4 p. m.
Home Ec apartment

Day's
ampus

Different Game

A dinner given recently for the members of Xi Sigma Phi, forerunner of the foresters, was supposed to go out and kill pheasants for the feed. The pheasants seemed quite good, but some of the boys were wondering about the beef that was served. Maybe there's a new season on cows.

Habla Espanol?

Instructor Omar Wilson, of the Spanish department, asked the students in his 2 o'clock class yesterday what caused them to stampede from the classroom when 3 p. m. rolled around. He discarded the possibility of their next classes being of great interest, and finally came to the conclusion that "las cocas" or "el Grillo de Union" was the answer.

Harmony

They've got a new theme for their Wolverine organization picture these days—it's not watch your birdie, but sing while you work. According to distracted photographers, several groups found this a swell way to entertain themselves while the chairman and his trusty assistants arrange them on the benches.

Dormitories Cut Milk Drinking Due to Shortage

The current milk situation on Michigan State campus is not one of rationing, but just a shortage, according to Curtis Johnson, director of Mason and Johnson halls.

Students in all campus dormitories are now being limited to one glass of milk at each meal. Usually if a student didn't take his salad or vegetable he would take an extra glass of milk to place. However, all dormitory milk supplies come from college dairy and recently there has not been enough milk around. The dairy is producing almost 1,000 pounds less a day than they were a few days ago.

Shipping cream is a thing of the past for the present and production of cottage cheese has been reduced, but ice cream is still on the market as yet, Miss Irene Jones, assistant professor of institution administration, said today.

The shortage is expected to be only temporary and it is expected that all desired milk supplies will be available in a few weeks.

Bakers Will Show Australia at War

U. S. C. students will have an opportunity to see the only war motion picture lecture of "land down under" tomorrow evening when the world-famous Bakers bring their new movie-lecture "Australia

Walter Baker, photographer-director, and Aloha Baker, who termed the "World's Most Beautiful Woman," will present "Australia Now" as the second feature of this year's World Adventure series tomorrow at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

They will show Australia as the greatest future industrial nation south of the equator inhabited by an intelligent, ambitious people who plan to make the most of their natural resources and to expand their markets in New Zealand, Java, Malaya and South Africa.

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Something to Keep—Don't Let It Go!

IF YOU have in your heart a sacred memory of the days gone by, when life was new and your heart was pure, to which you can bow down when the days are dark and the road rough—don't let it go.

If you have a gleam of romance upon which your home was built, a bit of sweet magic which made life a melody and your partner the dearest thing in the world—please don't let it go.

If you have a friendship, firm after the fret and jar of years, with one who knows your faults and loves you still, no matter what the stress and strain of tangled days may bring—don't let it go.

If you have a faith, however dim, which makes sense out of life, and gives meanings to your fleeting days, and dares to believe the best in the face of the worst the years can do—don't let it go.

If you have ever had a high mood, dross-drained and holy, when life seemed to drop its veil and show you what it can be, when for an instant the clouds parted and let in the light—don't let it go.

If the creed in which you were brought up seems unreal, or has been shattered like a ship in a storm, and there is one piece of it that seems near and real, grasp it, hold it—don't let it go.

If in this sad, cynical world, in which you are tempted to turn hard and sour, believing that all men are mean and meanly, you see the white flower of a disinterested goodness blooming—don't let it go.

If, amid the ebb and flow of human misery, the greasy greed and grasping selfishness which loom so large in life, you discover a gem of selfless sacrificial devotion to the best—don't let it go.

If in the darkness and mystery of life, which deepens the farther you go and the more you know, a spark of God fire flashes across your soul, trust it, follow it, cherish it—don't let it go.

If, as you walk through the sunset into the twilight, and the shadows of night fall about you, the old, heroic faith of our race stirs in your heart, defying dull death—don't let it go!

—Reprinted from *Everyday Religion* by Joseph Fort Newton in the *Detroit Free Press*.

DOG SHOW

Sunday, Nov. 8 DEMONSTRATION HALL
10 a. m. - 10 p. m.

45 Breeds of dogs will compete for the grand trophy to be awarded by Gov. Van Wageningen at 9:30 p. m.

Student Adm. 25c Regular Adm. 50c

Tickets on Sale by Martin (see Mart) School) or in the Union Barber Shop

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

MANY readers have inquired about the daily cartoon which appears in the Michigan State News; where it comes from and who is Lichty?

The cartoon is syndicated by the Chicago Times, and its creator is George Lichty, a fellow who talks just about the way he draws cartoons.

We had the pleasure of talking to Lichty one day, and this is just about the way it went.

"My life started in Chicago in 1906. I was by far the best artist in my kindergarten class. I graduated from kindergarten. After spending 12 years that didn't matter in grammar and high school, I went directly to the Chicago Art Institute.

Conditions at the art institute were most inspiring, but I refused to be inspired. Had to leave there in 1924. Left under forced draft. They ejected me, 'cause I wrote gags under some rare El Grecos and Rembrandts hanging in the hallowed halls of the school.

"Spent eight months bumming before I went to the University of Michigan. And, what I mean, bum! Always liked bums. Swore I'd be a bum at 30 if I couldn't be a cartoonist.

"Went to Michigan in 1925. Dozed until 1929. Most people call it shut-eye, but I call it communing with the muse.

"Was rudely aroused in 1928 by the announcement that I had won the College Humor prize—a car—for being the best college artist in the country. Car fell apart later (last year). Was editor of *Gargoyle*—the funny mag—my last year in school. The Prexy woke me up in June, handed me sheepskin, said 'scram!'

Lichty made good from the start, as soon as he was turned out from the University of Michigan. Now he says:

"I can sleep in the office in spite of the presses, telephones and copy boys. Get pretty stale looking at my own drawings. Go crazy looking at anybody else's. Do a marine oil ever so often just to vary the monotony. Drink beer. Walk in circles. Just have to get a new perspective... sometimes by viewing work while standing on head... get headaches."

And that is how you get your cartoon every day.

As for a third front, we might break through everybody's false front.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I appreciate the compliment Mr. Snodgrass, but I'm sure your garage man can extract that nail with equal skill!"

Engineer Honorary Marks 50th Year

The Michigan State chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a dinner Nov. 14.

Two national officers of the organization, C. H. Spencer, president, of Washington, and a former State student; and R. C. Matthews, secretary, from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will be present.

The Michigan State chapter was founded in 1892, by Prof. L. P. Breckenridge, and is the second oldest in the nation.

Michigan Voting Low

LANSING, Nov. 5 (AP)—G. T. Hartman, deputy Secretary of State, estimated today that a total of approximately 1,200,000 votes were cast in Michigan's general election Tuesday, a decline of almost 40 per cent from the 1940 presidential year poll of 2,085,929.

With the decrease showing out-state as well as in metropolitan areas, Tuesday's balloting fell below the 1938 off-year total of 1,605,214, Hartman said.

Mid-term reports will be advisers' hands Monday, Nov. 9. All students must contact their advisers between Nov. 9 and 14, Prof. S. E. Crow chairman of advisers, has announced.

CLASSIFIED AD

- LOST**
HAMILTON WRIST WATCH—band. Engraved "Mother to John". Call 50224.
- MY DIRTY WHITE—Automobile lost. Have you got 'em? A. B. Williams.
- ONE PIGSKIN GLOVE—between Campbell and bank. If found, call Martin, Ext. 88.
- FOR RENT**
ROOMS—Available, for men and women. 201 1/2 East Grand River. 5943.
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• Hermie Says —

ONE OF the best wartime moves made by colleges and universities all over the country was compulsory physical education for all male students. In preparing men for the armed services, the places of higher education are at last striking a balance that should have been attained many years ago.

Development of the body as well as the mind is an important phase of education. This is forcibly being brought before us by the need of physically fit young men for military duty.

Michigan State college is probably better equipped than the average school for this type of work because of the huge facilities it has. Knowing this, high schools and smaller colleges around the state will pay a visit to Jenison gymnasium and field house on November 20, and witness a huge physical fitness program in actual operation.

The show will take place for two hours in the evening with 1,000 State students going through the same paces they perform during their regular gym classes.

The entire building, including the gymnasium floors, the swimming pool, handball courts, and the fieldhouse will be filled with vigorous young men in action.

From this display, and conferences with physical education instructors, the visiting officials will map out a fitness program for their own students.

Besides toughening them for military duty, an attempt will be made to teach the students competitive and individual games that can be used after the war to keep the men and women of our country in top physical condition.

Spartans Rated as Underdogs

State Will Feature Passing Attack Against Cougars Tomorrow

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 5 (AP)—Without waiting to take a look at the train-weary Michigan State squad, football sources here established Washington State today as a favorite to beat the Spartans Saturday in their inter-sectional battle.

Backed by four victories in five starts for second place behind U. C. L. A. in the Pacific Coast conference, Washington State appears to have a touch-down or two edge on the traveling Spartans, who haven't had a workout since they left the home field Monday.

No Practices Enroute

Practice sessions enroute were out of the picture inasmuch as regular railroad accommodations

don't provide for stopovers of that length. The Spartans were slated to arrive tonight too late for a drill here, so Coach Charley Bachman has set a final practice for tomorrow at Gonzaga university stadium.

State's small traveling squad of 28 players includes the injured Ed Ripmaster and Wally Pawlowski, both of whom are not counted in Bachman's plans for Saturday. As in the past, State will depend greatly on the passing of little Dick Kieppe, who can be devastating when he's hot.

The Spartans likewise will face a passing attack built around Halfback Jay Stoves of Washington State. The Cougars have a strong offensive record of 119 points or an average of some three touchdowns a game. The home forces have a good defense, too, particularly against Stanford and Oregon who were held scoreless.

Saturday's game originally was scheduled at tiny Pullman, home of the Cougars, but was shifted as a war-time move 107 miles north to this city of more than 100,000.

Spartan Harriers to Participate in 27th State Meet

With a record of one win and two losses behind them, the Michigan State Spartans will be out to cop the 27th annual State Intercollegiate cross country meet in Kalamazoo tomorrow. Western Michigan will act as host of the affair.

Coach Lauren Brown, whose teams easily won this meet for the last eight years, will have a crew this year that doesn't stack up to those of previous falls.

Besides State and Western, other teams to enter will be Ypsilanti, and Michigan Normal, among others. Although putting a team on the track that is below the usual Spartan standard, State will still be in the role of favorite.

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Independent Pace by Unbeaten Eleven

ground and misty atmosphere hampered the playing of the independent league last night as the unbeaten DZVs continued to set the league pace by beating the Kenmorites, 12 to 10.

Klewicki paced the athletic brotherhood by smashing through the line to one touch-down and passing to Ted Wonch another. The Kenmorites on the last play of the game to avert a shutout. Oscar to avert a shutout. Oscar to avert a shutout.

Tick Tock also utilized the passing as they beat the Kenmorites 20 to 0. Al Jones and two touchdowns into the hands of Jim Lake. The other game came through a BVD fumigation through another Tick Tock aerial.

Hedrick house was trimmed by the Angels to the tune of first downs to one. Dave and Larry Pichali tallied the Angels. In the only other game of the evening, the Little took Bethel Manor into the lead.

Worth house and the Wolves took games from the Kenmorites and the Sub-Cruds by a narrow margin.

COALITION

Continued from Page 1) a conference with President Roosevelt was in "excellent" Wallace said the election turned out the way they expected because only a relatively small number of voters partici-

Yandenberg advanced coalition suggestion as realistic but complete, from his election demonstrated the party of President Roosevelt would have a plural-ty more than 15 in the Senate and no more than 19 in the House.

Republican party made its move, he added, "not on its own" but because the coun-try's strict accountability to its government in the matter of winning the war.

Dance to **RODD RAFFELL** and Orchestra

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Don't Forget

I. C. K. C. Dog Show Sunday, Nov. 8, in Demonstration Hall

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YOU CAN'T LEAVE DISSATISFIED

Tom Johnson, Injured Football Player; to Quit Hospital After Long Stay

A seven-month hospital siege will end next week for Tom Johnson, veteran football star, who was injured in an automobile accident last April while on his way to Detroit to enlist in the marines. Suffering from a fractured right leg, Johnson has been undergoing several treatments at the Olin Memorial hospital, and up until a few weeks ago has had his leg bound in a plaster cast.

For the past week-and-a-half, Tom has been able to hobble out of the hospital on crutches and walk around the campus. Speaking about crutches, the 6 foot 3, 230 pound football player says, "They're terrific, but maybe before I'm through I'll have mastered the art of getting around on them." The DZVs and the Varsity club members have arranged for Tom to see all the home football games from a portable cot. Besides this they have kept him supplied with magazines, books, and a radio to help pass away the time. "Everyone has treated me swell," says Tom, "and I can't thank them enough."

Johnson, who is majoring in physical education and history, plans to enroll in school winter term and complete his junior year.

However, he has one greater ambition. The day of the accident, he was on his way to enlist in the marines, and this is still uppermost in his mind. "They probably won't take me now," he says, "but if it's possible, I want to join the marines and get in the big fight."

LONDON

(Continued from Page 1) centration of Allied warships and transports at Gibraltar. Berlin said 14 merchant ships arrived late yesterday, joining a mass of British naval might including the carriers Furious and Argus, the battleship Rodney, and large numbers of cruisers and smaller craft.

Convention to Be Here

The seventh annual state-wide Junior Farm Bureau convention will be held on the college campus tomorrow with about 300 rural young people expected, Harold Mitchell, president of the campus branch, announced yesterday.

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CAIRO

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treating Axis armored detachments—or what is left of them—were short of fuel, thanks to the steady rear-line battering of their supply depots by American and Allied airmen. (A Reuters dispatch said not a single Axis tanker had been able to cross the Mediterranean in the last six weeks.)

Allied airmen reported desert roads and trails were packed tight with retreating Axis vehicles, and their bombs tore huge gaps in these concentrations. Fighter planes also strafed Axis troops scurrying away from the roads.

However, conservative officers believe there is still some hard fighting ahead for the eighth army; they point out that the existence of an enemy screening force has enabled Rommel to hold his elements together to some extent in order to cover his retreat.

Enlisted Reserve

The following students should report to the Enlisted Reserve office in the military department at once, to clear up their status:

Black, George L.; Dexter, George G.; Carlinghouse, Bruce B.; Hart, William N.; Kavieff, Sheldon; Lewandowski, Stanley J.; Olin, Elvin E.; Sarris, Robert E.; Schweitzer, Robert J.; Vandervoort, William V.

Coman, Lawrence J. R.; Dexter, David L.; Hamer, Robert C.; Loulakis, Nicholas M.; Ruby, William J.; Tennyson, Robert T.; Bennett, Marshall C.; Thrig, Lewis C.; Law, John K.; Litton, Ralph C.; Smith, Harold A.; Taylor, David A., Jr.; Wheeler, John H.; Murray, Ernest J.

Getz, Donald H.; Meissner, Richard C.; Tyndall, Donald G.; Bibbins, James W.; Neab, Leonard G.; Robbins, Robert H.; Schmitt, Oscar H., Jr.; Thomas, Robert C.; Chilson, John H.; Howe, William R.; Nilsen, Robert H.; Ott, Raymond C.; Ovaait, Stanley W.; Peterson, Stuart H.; Shapiro, Eli; Sickelsted, Robert D.; Wever, Richard C.

Axelsen, Helge; Roskopp, Bernard G.; Shimer, Charles R., Jr.; Yeakey, John G.; Althen, Philip C.; Hild, Frank E.

Honorary Initiates 24

Green Helmét, sophomore men's honorary, initiated 24 members yesterday at 7:45 p. m. in the Forestry cabin.

The ceremony followed two days of activities, in which the pledges serenaded the sororities and women's dorms Wednesday morning.

Haitian Student

To Learn Agricultural Principles Apply Them in Carribean

By JOAN MEYERS

Latin America has sent another unofficial ambassador to Michigan State college, but this time students of advanced Spanish will not be the only ones qualified to converse with him, because he hails from French-speaking Haiti.

He is Berthony Vieux (which means "old" in French, but is pronounced lustily as Vwah). Berthony is a 32-year-old district supervisor of extension work in the Haitian department of agriculture in his native city of Port-au-Prince.

Takes Advanced Work

Chosen by the Haitian government to study improved methods of agricultural marketing and production, Vieux will study one year at M.S.C., at the end of which time he will receive a Master of Science degree in general agriculture.

Pointing out that there is practically no resemblance between United States and Haitian crops,

the latter being chiefly tobacco, he said that nevertheless soil conditions and plantations are similar enough to information learned here in his native Haiti.

Describes Local Conditions

Describing Haitian climate "warm," he asserted that the average year-round temperature is 90 degrees, with a summer temperature of 88 and an all-year low 50 degrees.

"In Haiti we drive a lot of American cars," Vieux said. "And Hollywood is very known, too," he added.

At the end of his year at M.S.C., Vieux will return to his supervisors' job and set to improving Haitian agricultural practice with some sound American economics.

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland performing in a student play a week.

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