

Yankees Drive East Toward British

Collegiate 'Who's Who' Will List 21 MSC Seniors

Twenty-one seniors from Michigan State college have been listed in the 1942-1943 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to notice received yesterday from H. Pettus Randall, editor.

The 12 men and nine women were chosen by the deans of men and women and by selected committees of students, for their scholarship, character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

Men who will be included are: Philip C. Althen, Lowell; Roger H. Blackwood, Detroit; Burl Jennings, Tulsa, Okla.; Delmar Rutting, Saginaw; Jack A. Bush, Rockford, Ill.; Richard George, Muskegon; Harry A. Green, Detroit; Douglas Reeve, Millburn, N. J.

Also included will be Henry Simons Quiroz, Colon, Panama; Charles W. Fratcher, Lansing; Paul Wileden, Mason; and Sheldon Moyer, Detroit.

Women students were named as follows: Margaret A. Burhans, Paw Paw; Vera R. Deaner, Sodus; Helen A. Swanson, Grand Rapids; Barbara Scarlett, Owosso; Shirley A. Freeman, East Lansing; Betty Jane Youngman, Lakeview; Helen Sayers, Jackson; Margaret White, Kenmore, N. Y.; and Betty Wirth, East Lansing.

Today's Campus

... Dog Day

Demonstration hall Sunday was the scene of the annual Ingham county dog show, made more timely by the use of a "dogs for defense" theme. Prize dog of the show was a 5-year-old orange Belton English setter, "Maro of Maridor," owned by Walter S. Kennedy of Walled Lake. Several Michigan State students aided the Ingham County Kennel club in the promotion and presentation of the show, and a few even entered dogs, winning none of the main prizes.

... Cash and Carry

Christmas shopping in the Lansing area offers the populace additional reason for maledictions on the war, and the Axis powers who provoked it. Effective Monday, the Lansing Merchants association announced that as a war measure only those packages weighing more than five pounds or measuring more than 50 inches in "girth plus length" would be delivered. C. O. D. purchases must be of more than \$5 value and conform to the delivery size requirements.

... Double Duty

Woe upon woe piled up in the Spartan office yesterday as the staff struggled with the twin problems of getting out an issue and handling a subscription drive which opened this morning. Latest developments put Homer (Hopie) Opland, business manager, in the hospital (butchered by Spartan writers) with an infected tooth. Circulation Manager Chuck Fratcher is handling both duties for the present.

Cosmopolitan Wit to Speak Tonight



ILKA CHASE
... likes French movies ...

Ilka Chase, whose caustic wit and penetrating but amusing commentaries on fashion shows, movies, and gossip have characterized her as a comedienne and a cosmopolite, will present her "Philosophy of Being a Woman" today at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

Although she has appeared in several sophisticated comedies in New York, she is more widely known for her role as Sylvia Fowler in "The Women," and her weekly NBC program of gossip and fashion chit-chat.

She describes her pet hates as catty and noble women and smug complacent people, and picks Aldous Huxley, Lytton Strachey, See CHASE—Page 2

18-19 Draft Nears Passage Without Training Clause

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The way appeared paved tonight for final enactment this week of the bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18.

The house indirectly rejected the senate proposal that 18- and 19-year-olds be kept out of combat until they have had a year's training when it voted 178 to 40 today against instructing conferees to insist on acceptance of the senate-passed restriction.

The vote came after a war department plea to congress not to "hamper us at this critical period."

Passage of the teen-age draft legislation had been held up by senate amendments—most controversial being that fixing the one-year training specification.

Immediately after the house action, Speaker Rayburn appointed five representatives to meet with a five-man senate committee to compromise the differences between the two branches.

Since all five senate conferees and most of the house representatives were known to be against the requirement, there appeared no doubt that its removal would be recommended.

Late War Bulletins

ALLIED HDQ. IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced tonight that Gen. Henri Giraud, French general who escaped from German prison camps both in the last war and in this one, had arrived in Algeria to "organize a French North African army and again take up arms side by side with forces of the United Nations for the defeat of Germany and Italy."

The arrival of the famous French general was expected to "bring about a cessation of the scattered resistance," the Allied supreme commander said.

OTTAWA, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Canadian Broadcasting corporation reported tonight that Prime Minister MacKenzie King had issued a statement terminating relations with the Vichy government.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—President Avila Camacho tonight announced that Mexico has broken diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers flew 250 miles through swarms of German fighters and anti-aircraft batteries this afternoon to blast the Nazi U-boat base of St. Nazaire in Occupied France, a joint U. S.-British communique said tonight. Three planes were lost in this longest operational flight yet undertaken by American airmen, but "many hits" were made on the docks, the announcement said.

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Tuesday, Nov. 10 (AP)—Allied forces have enveloped the Japanese after sharp fighting behind Oivi, 55 miles south of Buna on the northeast coast of New Guinea. General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

New Attack Doubles Vichy-Axis Danger in North Africa

Land Attacks Proceed Against Vichy-held North Africa

By E. C. Daniel

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The United States expeditionary forces in Morocco were reported tonight to have launched a tank-supported general attack on the eastern side of Casablanca, while the American armies on the Algerian coast invested Oran against stiff local resistance, seizing three more airfields and taking 2,000 prisoners.

An Allied headquarters spokesman said tonight that U. S. losses so far have been slight. Some of these American forces, it was disclosed officially only today, sailed directly from the United States under Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and made rendezvous with the armada from the British Isles to make up what probably was the greatest sea-borne military movement on record.

Use Torpedo Attacks

The Vichy radio was authority for the statement that three columns of U. S. troops were attacking Casablanca after reaching a point four miles east of the city. American motor torpedo boats, Vichy disclosed, were operating at the entrance to the harbor.

A communique from headquarters of the Allied forces for North Africa said that in the Oran sector, American forces

President Announces Campaign Plans of U. S. Force

ALLIED HDQ. IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 9 (AP)—With Algiers in Allied hands, Oran surrounded and two key towns north and south of Casablanca captured, an American blitzkrieg of unprecedented speed appeared imminent in North Africa tonight.

(No further reference to the "blitzkrieg" was made in the dispatch, but it appeared that the AP correspondent had been given to understand that the American army is preparing for a lightning push across Tunisia to meet the army of Marshal Erwin Rommel fleeing into Libya. This would be made possible by the speedy acquisition of air and naval bases in French North Africa.)

On the Atlantic coast the Americans were pushing steadily forward, while the Mediterranean attack swept forward at an unprecedented pace.

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton's forces on the Moroccan coast, however, were meeting air resistance. The latest field reports showed that no heavy French naval units had been engaged by the Allies in any area and the Luftwaffe has failed to put in an appearance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Swift progress by American troops on their "second front" was reported today while President Roosevelt unfolded part of the grand strategy of the campaign—an eastward push to join the victorious British for "the elimination of the forces of evil from North Africa."

The president served friendly notice on the Bey of Tunis, who governs the French protectorate of Tunisia between French Algeria and Italian Libya, that the doughboys were going through there to destroy "our common enemies"—the battered and beaten remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis army.

Before this could be done, however, the AEF had to establish itself securely in the French colonies where the landings started Saturday night, and a

See PLANS—Page 2

Registrars Meet

Thirty representatives of Michigan colleges attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars held on campus yesterday.

A talk on "American Colleges and the War," by Pres. John L. Seaton of Albion college, featured the morning session, while three technical meetings composed the afternoon program.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon Sunporch, Union
- Musical Interlude, 12:30 p.m. Town girls' lounge, Union
- Jr. A.V.M.A. banquet 6:30 p. m., ballroom, Union
- Naval Reserve club, 7:30 p.m. Room 104, Union annex

U.S. Troops Ready for African Action



Laden with full packs and prepared for action, American doughboys board a transport at an embarkation point somewhere in Great Britain. Now these same troops have landed successfully in French North Africa for the greatest Allied offensive of the war. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Signal Corps.)

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Let's Commemorate This War's Dead

THE person who said "A lot can happen in a year" certainly must have had the period between last Armistice day and tomorrow in mind when he said it.

In 1941 students were to a certain extent carefree, though most of them did realize something big was about to happen that might tremendously affect their future lives. Student activities had not been curtailed, and prospects were bright for as big a formal season as State had ever enjoyed. Formal season and parties of the minute were, in fact, the biggest things on many students' minds besides the impending Thanksgiving holidays.

Armistice day was observed with the placing of a wreath on the memorial plaque honoring the Michigan State men who died in the first World war. It was a time to think of possibility of war in the future, and perhaps sober a little at the course of events in Europe. But the idea of air raid drills and practice blackouts had occurred to few. We were thinking of the future war, but were still honoring the dead of the last great conflict.

The gaiety and carefree attitudes have been replaced by those of sobriety and preparedness today. Most college students have made social life a minor part of existence. They have shunted pleasure into the background in favor of schooling that will aid in the war effort. They have sacrificed the usual Thanksgiving week-end holiday to conserve transportation. Both social and extra-curricular activities have had all the frills cut out from them. We're in a war and Michigan State college students and faculty members realize it. From increased seriousness of R. O. T. C. cadets to addition of many defense courses, the college evidences it.

Just as we realize our role in the war, we should note that men from State, how many we don't know, have given their lives already in this war. Eleven men have been authoritatively reported as lost to date. The final total is in the hands of fate. Certain it is that it will far surpass the number in the first world war, which reached 58.

Armistice day of itself can mean nothing to us this year. It meant little in 1941. But it would be fitting to honor the men from State and all Allied lands who have become casualties since Dec. 7, 1941.

The suggestion has been made that all persons connected with the college pause for one minute's silence at 11:11 a. m. just after 11 a. m. classes are convened, while Taps is played on Beaumont's carillon bells to commemorate the heroes of World War II.

CHASE

(Continued from Page 1)
 and Somerset Maugham for her favorite authors.

She likes movies but specifies "the kind that might conceivably have been turned out by someone over 12—the kind the French make." She herself is currently being seen in "Now, Voyager."

AD 2 PPS on HO 2

All the scripts used in her radio program, "Invitation to Luncheon" (NBC), are written by Miss Chase herself. Her autobiography "Past Imperfect" is a current best seller.

Although the lecture platform is somewhat of a new experience for her, she states: "It's time I met face-to-face part of the unseen audience I talk to and hear from every week."

Col. McLeod to Address High School Athletes

Colonel S. M. McLeod will be chief speaker tonight at 6:30 at the East Lansing high school Mothers and Dads club football banquet at Peoples church.

Other speakers will be Julian Smith, state high school athletic director, Donald O'Hara, superintendent of East Lansing schools, and Coach Cuddy Shaver.

Reds Continue to Hold Nazi Southern Drive

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Nov. 10 (AP) — Russian Caucasian defenses aided by Soviet tanks continued to sap German strength yesterday in the Nalchik foothills, and Stalingrad's garrison killed another 300 Nazi shock troops in that unconquered Volga river city.

The midnight Soviet communique telling of a firm Red army defense everywhere reported only one new development—renewed German attempts to break through in the Mozdok area northeast of the Nalchik approaches to the Georgian military highway.

To Ask Fund Release

LANSING, Nov. 9 (AP)—Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, said today he would ask the state fair board to release sufficient funds from the state fair appropriation to allow increased premiums to prize winners at the recent state 4-H club roundup at Michigan State college. The board is scheduled to meet here November 17.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

TO WHOM it may concern: Persons lacking in self-confidence sometimes are said to have "cold feet."

Psychologists claim that individuals frequently rationalize themselves into feeling "unequal to a situation" without the slightest provocation. Not being an authority, but remembering a simple principle from a course in biological science, we'd like to advance the physiological side of the story.

The thinking process draws the blood from your feet to your head. Consequently, this should explain why people who think too long over a proposition often end up with "cold feet."

Moral: Use your head before you act, but don't depend too much upon your feet.

Better unsaid department.

Most everybody has heard the story of the sick frog who had a man in his throat, but this one outdoes all.

Two Vet students were discussing the expense involved in feeding horses.

"We used to have a horse on the farm that ate four bales of hay each week," said the first.

"What," exclaimed the second, "that's really expensive—four bales of hay."

"I'll say it is," replied the first, "and brother, that ain't money."

Student opinion of the week:

"Freshman women are all the same. You can love 'em, but you can't talk to them."—Don MacKenzie, '43.

Here Nor There:

We discovered a new form of locomotion last week-end. Somebody who entered about a half dozen dogs in the show at Dem hall Sunday locked them in a car on Grand River avenue and left the scene.

Since we couldn't afford the price of an admission to the show, we thought we'd take a look at the dogs in the driverless car.

We looked, they all barked, and the car began to roll down Grand River avenue.

The printer of the Spartan funny mag missed the boat, as they say, when it came to printing the cover for the forthcoming issue.

After all the covers were run off, the error was discovered. It said October issue instead of November. Now the Spartan circulation staff is moistening its collective tongue for the job of covering up "October" with November stickers.

At the rate they're going, we are almost tempted to offer some stickers we have at home. They say, "Don't Open Until Christmas."

INFORMATION

AMER. CHEMICAL SOCIETY—The local section of the American Chemical society will meet in the Kedzie lecture room at 7:30 p. m. today. The speaker will be Dr. L. T. Hallett, of the research laboratories of the Eastman Kodak company, who will discuss "The Industrial Application of Microanalysis."

FACULTY CLUB BRIDGE—The monthly bridge-luncheon of the Faculty club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m. at the Hunt Food shop. Reservations or cancellations may be made until Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. J. F. Sykes, Mrs. C. F. Carry, or Mrs. K. J. Cristal.

BUFFALO CLUB—The Buffalo club meeting originally scheduled for tonight will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in room 111 Union annex.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"All present sir, except private Truffle, who broke his spectacles, private Snodgrass, who mislaid his upper plate, and private Jones, who has that misery in his back again!"

PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)
 late war department communications gave this picture of their progress in the three main theaters:

1. ALGERIA — Arrangements for capitulation of the city were made at a conference between Maj.-Gen. Charles W. Ryder, the United States commander, and the French Gen. Alphonse Juin.

2. ORAN — "Stiff local resistance" was met at several points but three of the four airfields of the region have been captured and Maj.-Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall's troops, in an apparent pincer movement on the city itself, have penetrated "a considerable distance to its rear."

3. CASABLANCA and other points on the Atlantic shore of Morocco — Maj.-Gen. George S. Patton, "Old Blood and Guts" of the armored force, has made his landings at all the beaches he was assigned to take. French aircraft was especially active there.

The communique reported the capture of more than 2,000 prisoners and said that American casualties had been light.

Cunningham Heads Fleet
 United States and British warships supported the landings, bombarding those French forts which sought to interpose resistance. The communique announced that Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham assumed command of all the naval forces. Under him is the commander of the

United States naval units, Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt.

Meantime, the rupture in relations between the United States and Vichy France was completed when a state department official drove to the French embassy and handed French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye his passports.

Take Over Ships

Two or three Vichy French ships in this country were placed in protective custody pending a clarification of their status. Other French ships had been requisitioned months ago, those seized today having been sent here to carry food and supplies to French North Africa.

The treasury put unoccupied France into the classification of "enemy territory," along with occupied France. This prepared the way for applying the restrictions of the Trading-with-the-Enemy act to business dealings and communications with Vichy France.

TONIGHT
 RODD RAFFELL
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GLASS MAT SETS

Here's a real gift scoop for that birthday or wedding! Three handsomely etched mats for under plants and hot dishes. Set contains a 5 inch, 6 inch and 7 inch mat—all boxed—ready to give.

300 Set of 3
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HERMIE SAYS —

RECENTLY we have been trying to point out the fact that travel of college football teams and nation wide scheduling in the future, will be greatly curtailed, if not almost entirely eliminated.

With this in mind we've been trying to drum up interest in contests between Michigan State and nearby schools, the foremost of these being the University of Detroit. However, certain readers don't seem to agree with us.

"An old ex-er" points out that we should spend our time "in helping to get Michigan State into the Big Ten—after the duration."

Misses the Point

Mr. ex-er seems to miss the point. We're not talking about "after the duration" but about State's football next year.

We wouldn't like to have a sure bet overlooked. A U. of D. team in East Lansing for a football game would pour the fans into Macklin stadium in a way that Great Lakes, Marquette, and Wayne couldn't do. The same would be true if the Spartans journeyed to Detroit and played a game on the Titan's home grounds.

Quoting a little about the atmosphere of the Detroit-State contests, which occurred in the early thirties, the old ex-er says, "These meetings produced banged-up spectators and attracted the worst riff-raff ever to come to this campus."

Our "adviser" seems to be living in the past. This is not 1932. It is no longer the age of the rah-rah college boy, who wore a racoon coat and carried a flask with him to football games.

It is an age of serious-minded young America. Football is looked upon now as a means to help forget cares of the present times; not as a game to which one goes half drunk looking for a fight.

It was during the "roaring twenties" and early thirties that Detroit was last seen on Michigan State's football schedule. The crowds might have been a "riff-raff" nature then, (I don't know because I was too young), but the fans who watched the Spartan and Titan basketball teams play two games last winter were of the same caliber as any crowd that witnessed Michigan State athletic contests, either in football or basketball.

There were no "banged-up spectators" and the gatherings at both games were far from "riff-raff."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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BROWN PARKER—Fountain pen. Friday morning. Chip broken. Return to Herbert Bickels. Phone 55102. Reward. 32

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DOUBLE ROOM—139 Cedar St., E. L. for men wishing quiet place to study. Ph. 57485. 32

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RIDE TO GAYLORD—Or north for camp. Will share expenses. Leave after 1:00 Wed., Nov. 25. Call 29917. 32-34

MANY, MANY—Dates with girls under 5 ft. 5 inches. Call Everett MacDougall. Kappa Sigma. Am lonely and own a car. 52

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As a sidenote, both cage affairs drew better-than-average crowds, the game in Detroit drawing the biggest paid attendance for college double-header basketball features in 1941-42.

Plays to Win

Another criticism from "Close observer since '32," says "They (Detroit) do not play football as we do. To them it is to win, win, no matter what lengths are reached." We agree with the first part, as the record clearly indicates that Detroit is winner in most of its games each season, but the remainder, which we presume means "dirty playing" is a gross mis-statement.

If this were true, why hasn't Marquette, which played both State and Detroit for many years, dropped the Titans from its schedule. By the same token, why haven't Manhattan, Villanova, and Wayne ended athletic relations with Detroit. Detroit plays to win, and plays hard, but not dirty!

Brooklyn Loses Dolph Camilli

LAYTONVILLE, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—Dolph Camilli, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers and a National league baseball star for nine years, disclosed today he would not return to the Brooklyn club next year.

The big left-hander declared he had decided to quit baseball unless he could obtain his release or be sold to a club in the Pacific Coast league. He said he wanted to become a playing-manager in the coast circuit.

Freshman Gridder Has 'Deathly' Name

For a fullback, Ed Ripmaster at Michigan State college is well-named. He rips opposing lines for considerable yardage. Coach Charley Bachman shudders to think a freshman tackle will similarly live up to his name. It's Killmaster, George B. from Harrisville, Mich. He prepped at Kiski.

Pyjaky Drops M.A.C.; Delta Chi Wins Over Theta Chi Gridders

With Harry Karwas hitting his receivers accurately, the Pyjaky independent touch football team romped over the McCarthy A. C., 14 to 6, on a muddy, soupy field last night.

Twice Karwas threw 30-yard aerials, once to Harry Hughes and once to Ben Hudenko, who both gathered in the pigskin and sprinted over 50 yards to the end zone for the scores. No conversions were made and the remaining two points were the result of a safety.

The Macs kept the affair from being a shut-out when Pitchin' Bill McCartney bulletted a short one to Coach Bob McCarthy, star end, who outspinted the Pyjaky secondary for the tally.

In the only other contest played the Delta Chis piled up three first downs to edge past the Theta Chis. Harry Wilkinson tossed to Jim Lyman for two of the scores and ran for the other himself.

Weary Spartans Slated to Return Here Today

By The Associated Press

Hag-ridden by injuries and a tough schedule, the Michigan State college football team must face Purdue's Boilermakers here Saturday with the possibility it will have drilled on its own practice field only three days in two weeks.

The Spartans were due back Tuesday from Spokane where they lost last week to Washington State, but they had a close

Purdue Guard



One of the Purdue linemen who will be out to stop Spartan backfield men next Saturday is BILL POWERS, who handles a guard assignment for the Boilermakers.

connection to make at Chicago and if they missed it Coach Charley Bachman planned to take his boys to drill on a windy city gridiron. Thus, the team might not return to its own field after a two-week absence until Wednesday.

There was little optimism in the Spartan camp about the Purdue game, even though the Boilermakers lost last week to Great Lakes by a 42-0 score, while State beat the Sailors 14-0 earlier in the season. Purdue has piled up fine defensive records against Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin but it was hampered by injuries which are expected to be overcome for the East Lansing encounter. Meanwhile, Bachman has fired one of his better linemen, and has four regulars on the sick list.

Purdue Squad Reinforced by Return of Two Players

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 9 (AP)—Coach Elmer Burnham continued today his concentration on developing reserves for the Purdue university football squad, beaten Saturday by Great Lakes.

Although most of the Boilermakers took the day off, veteran Left Half Kenny Smock and Bruce Warren, left tackle, were back in uniform for the first time in nearly three weeks of recovering from injuries.

All persons interested in the Michigan State ski team, which is now reorganizing for this winter's competition, should contact Len Wheaton, 122 Mason hall, as soon as possible.

Bill Scott Sets Meet Record in State Intercollegiates

By BILL ADAMS

Michigan State's cross country team won the State Intercollegiate meet for the 10th consecutive time at Kalamazoo Saturday. The Spartans had a low score of 18, as against 46 held by Michigan Normal and 68 by third place Western Michigan.

Bill Scott, senior Spartan harrier, set a new course and meet record with his winning time of 21:40, clipping a little more than a minute off the previous record set by Harry Leonard of Western Michigan in 140.

The first four to finish were

Nation's Top '11' Is U. of Georgia

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Last Saturday's collection of upsets apparently only convinced the nation's sports writers that this year's capital of the football universe is located in the state of Georgia.

The university Bulldogs remain on top in the fifth week of the Associated Press poll but this time the Georgia Tech Engineers are only 100 points behind in second place.

First ten:

1. Georgia
2. Georgia Tech
3. Boston College
4. Notre Dame
5. Alabama
6. Michigan
7. Wisconsin
8. Texas
9. Tulsa
10. Ohio State

all Spartans; Scott being followed in order by Jerry Page, Ralph Monroe, and Roy Niemeyer. Fifth through tenth places were held by Hansen, Michigan Normal; Zielinski, Western; Archer, Normal; Horski, State; Hershiser, State; and Enzastiga, Normal.

State's low score brought them as close to a perfect State Intercollegiate meet score (15) as they have been since 1935 when they held 17 points.

Brown Pleased

Coach Lauren Brown was visibly pleased with his team's performance and following the meet said, "They really went to work out there and did a fine job. I was pleasantly surprised by some of the boys, because I was afraid they'd find that hilly Kalamazoo course pretty tough."

The Spartans will run in the Michigan A. A. U. meet at Ypsilanti next Saturday and on Monday, the 16th, they enter the 34th Annual I. C. A. A. A. A. run at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

What State Foes Did Last Week

MICHIGAN, 35; Harvard, 7. WAYNE, 25; Akron 13. MARQUETTE, 27; Manhattan, 12. GREAT LAKES, 42; PURDUE, 0. Virginia State, 7; WEST VIRGINIA, 0. OREGON STATE, 33; Montana, 0.

SWAIN JEWELRY STORE

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Keys \$1.10-\$3.85

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"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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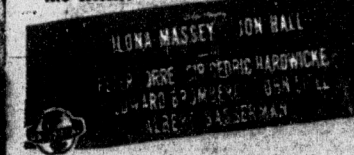
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LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Major and the Minor" GINGER ROGERS - RAY MILLAND ALSO NEWS - CLEVER CARTOON



New Advances Ease Position of Air Base

Main Solomons Battle Falls Off as Americans Move Eastward

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A new eastward advance by American troops on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons was announced today in a navy communique disclosing that fighting between the main United States and Japanese forces in the northwestern end of the island had ceased entirely.

This latest advance, which carried our troops beyond the of the enemy beachhead at Koli Metapona river four miles east point, was accomplished Saturday (Guadalcanal time) and apparently was a considerable forward step in isolating the force which the Japs had intended to use as the eastern jaw of a vise move against the airfield.

After this advance by land, a destroyer bombarded the enemy area east of Koli point Sunday, while that night motor torpedo boats attacked two Japanese destroyers in Indispensable strait, northeast of Guadalcanal, and scored a torpedo hit on one of them.

The only action on the western flank was the destruction Sunday of six landing boats by American planes which assaulted ground installations and found the boats on the beaches. Other aircraft raided the Jap seaplane base at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel island and destroyed three float-type biplanes.

The communique also identified a destroyer sunk in the Solomons campaign as the 1,700-ton Duncan, which was put into service only last April. The sinking had been reported Oct. 13 but the ship was not identified then.

Linton Announces New Exam Times

Due to the shortening of fall term by the omission of Thanksgiving vacation, the exam schedule has been changed to the following, Registrar R. S. Linton has announced:

Old Exam.	New Exam.
8M	8F, Dec. 11
10M	10F, Dec. 11
1M	1F, Dec. 11
3M	3F, Dec. 11
8T	8S, Dec. 12
10T	10S, Dec. 12
1T	1S, Dec. 12
8W	8M, Dec. 14
10W	10M, Dec. 14
1W	1M, Dec. 14
8 Th	8T, Dec. 15
10 Th	10T, Dec. 15
1 Th	1T, Dec. 15
8F	3S, Dec. 12
10F	3M, Dec. 14
1F	3T, Dec. 15

Fighting French Aid in Push from East



While their countrymen are still resisting the United States "liberation" troops in scattered sections of North Africa, these Fighting Frenchmen battle alongside the British who are pushing the tattered Axis remnants back into Libya. GEN. SIR HAROLD ALEXANDER, commander of United Nations middle eastern forces in Egypt, inspects the Fighting French troops.

Supreme Court at a Glance

By The Associated Press

The supreme court yesterday (Monday): Upheld the constitutionality of penalties imposed on wheat grown in excess of marketing quotas even though used for home consumption.

Ruled that peaceable enemy aliens could sue in the courts. Agreed to review the constitutionality of a Connecticut law forbidding birth control prescriptions by physicians.

Heard Wendell L. Willkie in defense of a Communist whose naturalization was under attack.

Murray Blasts Lewis in Opening CIO Convo

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—President Philip Murray, predicting a historic and harmonious week, opened the fifth annual CIO convention today with a pledge of unqualified support of President Roosevelt's war leadership and a demand for greater recognition of labor in the front seats of the war production board.

Murray lambasted his former chief in the labor movement, John L. Lewis, and said unity with the AFL must envision terms without appeasement and complete abolition of racial discrimination.

Tapestries on Display in Home Ec Division

Four tapestries form the nuclei for the Ethel Webb collection in the Home Ec building. Prof. Marian Hillhouse revealed. Miss Webb was the former head of the T.C. and R. A. department for 17 years.

The collection, formed in the memory of Miss Webb, is being built by friends and former students of the department.

Series Gives Over-all View of Australia

A comprehensive view of Australia, its agriculture, people, industries and its war effort was presented Saturday evening in College auditorium by the World Adventure series movie "Australia Now," made by explorer Walter Baker and narrated by his explorer wife, Aloha Baker.

Mrs. Baker described Australia to the uncrowded auditorium as "the oldest continent and the newest nation" and predicted that after the war she will be the greatest industrial nation south of the Equator.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Y. W. C. A.

Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a surgical dressing clinic as part of its service program from 1:30 to 5 p. m. today in the student parlors of Peoples church, it was announced yesterday, by Pres. Betty Wirth. The clinic is open to all students interested in making surgical dressings, Miss Wirth said.

Freshman Orientation

Freshman orientation class will be divided into small discussion groups for meetings at 5 p. m. today, according to Chairman Margery White.

S. W. L.

S.W.L. will hold meetings of its radio, art and publicity, social, social service, dramatics, membership, and personality groups tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Union annex.

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Campus Book Store

RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE UNION

ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1). under command of Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall had penetrated a considerable distance to the rear of Algeria's second city on both east and west.

Three of the four airfields in the Oran region already are in U. S. hands, the communique said. This is in addition to the two fields taken Sunday in the region of Algiers, which has now capitulated.

May Have Darlan

Tricolor flags still flew from the governor-general's residence and the admiralty building at Algiers, but American combat forces under 6 foot, 3-inch Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder were in full occupation.

Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of all the Vichy armed forces, gave the cease fire order to the Algiers garrison Sunday; although his status was uncertain, German dispatches from Vichy said: "It is assumed . . . that both Admiral Darlan and General Alphonse Juin (Vichy French commander-in-chief in North Africa) have been taken prisoner."

Allies Enter Libya

CAIRO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Threatened by a great Allied squeeze fashioned from American arms on the west and closely pursuing British forces on the east, shattered remnants of Marshal Rommel's desert army plunged headlong across the Egyptian frontier into Libya today in the vicinity of Halfaya (Hellfire) pass.

Rommel's men managed for the moment to shake loose from their British tormentors to reach the approaches of Halfaya natural fortifications, but it was questionable whether they could have negotiated the steeply walled pass, blasted by incessant bombing from American and RAF planes.

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