Considerably colder, with moderately strong winds.

Yankees Drive East Toward British
Late War Bulletins

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

The arrival of the famous French general is expected to bring about a concentration of the scattered resistance,” the Allied supreme commander said.

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

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP) — President Ava Cameron tonight announced that Canada has broken its diplomatic relations with the Vichy government.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — U.S. Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers flew 500 miles through storms of German fighters and anti-aircraft barrages this afternoon on their way to bomb German war plants at Nuremberg and Munich.

A joint meeting of the three plenary sessions was opened yesterday by American and British delegates.

A communiqué from headquarters of the Allied forces for North Africa said that in the Granada, American forces

U.S. Troops Ready for African Action

President Announces
Campaign Plans of U. S. Force

ALLIED HQD IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA Nov. 9 (AP)—The United States expatriates—forces in Morocco were reported tonight to have launched a tank-supported general attack on the eastern side of Casablanca while the Americans on the Algerian coast invested Oran, seized still further, securing three more airfields, and taking 2,000 prisoners.

An Allied headquarters official said tonight that U.S. forces as far as have been sighted some of these American forces, which is also said to be under the United States Army Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. and under orders from the British high command, for the purpose of the probable use of air and naval bases in French Morocco and Western Sahara.

On the Atlantic coast the Americans were pushing steadily forward, while the British were making smaller inroads in the Casablanca area, and the Allies have not yet been notified by the British for any further landing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Swift progress by American troops on their "second front" was reported today while President Roosevelt outlined the main object of the campaign—railroad program—"on forward path to join the Vichy government in New York, and to be named to the Senate next session."

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LET'S COMMEND THIS WAR'S DEAD

The person who said, "A lot can happen in a year," might have had the period between last Armistice day and tomorrow in mind when he said it. In 1941 students were to a certain extent careless, though many of them did realize something big was about to happen that might tremendously affect their future. War was declared over in a few hours, and precepts were bright for less than four months. As it had ever before, the world and the private homes all over in the biggest things on many students' minds besides the impending Thanksgiving holidays.

The whole school observed with some emotion the memorial plaque honoring the Michigan State men who gave their lives for peace. It is the thought of possibility of war in the future, and perhaps a sobering look at the course of events in Europe. But the idea of air raids and practice blackouts had occurred to few. We were thinking of the future war, but were still hoping the end of the last great conflict.

The gaiety and carefree attitudes have been replaced by those of anxiety and preparedness today. Most college students are aware of the war's existence. They have shunned pleasure into the background in favor of the war. Perhaps they, like we, have sacrificed the usual Thanksgiving weekend holiday to conserve transportation. Both social and extra-curricular activities have all but the frills cut out of them.

We are 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 evidence is plain.

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. All of these have been officially stated as lost to date. The total is in the hands of fate. Certainly it is that we will far surpass the number of men who were conscripted for the war in 1917.

Armistice day of itself can mean something to us this year. In France, the peace was welcomed by all, the German people to honor the men from State and all Allied lands who have become casualties since Dec. 7, 1941.

The plans made that all persons connected with the college pause for one minute's silence at 11:11 a.m. today will be observed on the campus. The bugle taps is played on Beaumont's carousel bells to commemorate the heroes of World War II.

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and enjoyed the circular, "the kind that might conceivably have appeared in the pages of an old college morning newspaper in New York," Voyager. All the rectangles used in the Radi- o Research Laboratory (RRL) are written by RRL staff, and to the Jake, Lippincott's "Painted Portrait" is a rare and valuable item.

Although the lecture program is planned for several months, the public is urged to be present for the series. It is "desirable for all students who have been accustomed to sit and hear one of the lectures."

Cal. McLeod to Address High School Athletes

Colonel E. M. McLeod will be the speaker at the annual High School Athletes' dinner to be held at the East Lansing high school gymnasium, with the proceeds to be bequeathed to People's church.

McLeod, the former head football coach at the University of South Dakota, and a state school athletic director, is expected to be well received by the athletes.

To Ask Fund Reuse

LANSING, Nov. 9 (AP)—Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, today asked world war Veterans who might have received government surplus funds from the state to return them to the state. The state appropriation to allow increased premiums to pay for war risks was made last Monday. The state will continue to distribute reasonable sums to Michigan State veterans and their dependents. The money is scheduled to meet here November 17.

INFORMATION

AMER. CHEMICAL SOCIETY—
The local section of the American Chemical Society is holding its regular meeting Wednesday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Michigan Engineering Auditorium. The program consists of a lecture on the subject of "The Isolation of Germanium." The speaker, Dr. W. R. Cady, will be from the Harvard University chemistry department.

The American Chemical Society is an international professional organization with more than 30,000 members. It is the largest professional chemistry organization in the world. The local section of the society is located in the state of Michigan and serves to promote the advancement of chemistry and related sciences.

GRIN AND BE T

By Jackson Meyer

WHEN I met you yesterday,
I was just a little bit afraid,
I had just a little bit afraid,
I didn't know just what to do.

We had just a little bit afraid,
But it didn't take you long to show me,
And now I'm just a little bit afraid,
To think I might lose you, too.

I'm just a little bit afraid,
We'll have to fight this war,
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Hermie says —

As a sidelight, both cage affairs drew better-than-average crowds. The game in Detroit, as usual, was the biggest paid attendance for college double-header basketball, with 11,011 in the crowd.

Another criticism from "Close Call" is that the Spartans (Detroit) do not play football as well as basketball. However, with no matter what lengths tried, the first part, as the record clearly showed, was the most beautiful in most of its games each season. The remaining means "dirty playing" and a gross mis-statement.

If this were true, why haven't the Marquette Yachtsmen which played both Detroit and for many years, dropped its schedule? By the same token, why haven't the Mississippi State, Wyoming and Wyoming ended athletic relations with Detroit? It is not wise, and plays hard, but not "dirty".

Brooklyn loses

Dolph Camilli

LAVONTVILLE, Calif., Nov. 9

(AP)—Dolph Camilli, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is as close as yesterday's forefront. He was inducted for an album, which would have been made in early November.

One of the Six Spartans who will be glad to play Spartan work, but not "dirty".

Freshman Gridders have "Deathly" Name

For a fullback, Ed Rimanski at Michigan State college is well-named. He rips opposing lines for considerable yardage. Coach Charley Bruchman makes his point and the."

Pyjaby Drops M.A.C.; Delta Chi Wota Over Theta Chi Gridders

With Harry Karwoski hitting his receivers accurately, the All-American independent track football team romped over the McCarty A. C. 14 to 6, on a modest yardage field last night.

Twelve Karwoski throws went 20-yard zones over the Alpha Chi, negro zone to Bad Hunden, who both gathered in the front line, and adopted and sprouted over 3 yards to the line. No conversions were made and the remaining two points were the result of a safety.

The Macs kept the affair from being a shutout when Pitchard, himself McCarty batted a short fly, Bob McCarthy, a star end, who outdistanced the Macs for the tally. In the only other contest played this season, the Delta Chi Club played an extra first down to edge that, but the Macs. Harry was tough to Jimmy Lyman for two of the losses and run for the other himself.

Purdue Grid

Weary Spartans Stated to Return Here Today

By The Associated Press

Hag-girders by injuries and a tough schedule, the Michigan State college football team must face Purdue's Boilermakers here today. The possibility it will have drilled on its own team for two weeks.

We apparatus were due back Tuesday from Sparta where they had broken at Washington State, but they had a close

Purdue State

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 coaches writers that the nation's college football universe is located in the state of Georgia.

The university Bulldogs return on the 5th week in the Associated Press poll but once the Georgia Tech followers are only 160 points better than the Georgia place.

Bill Scott

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 48 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 21.48, clipping a little more than a minute of the previous record by Harry Leonard of Western Michigan in 14.48.

The first four to finish were all Spartans; Scott being followed in order by Jerry Przy, Ralph Monroe, and Roy Nieneyer. Third through fifth places were held by Hannah, Michigan Normal, Zeeland, Western, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

State's low score brought them as close to a perfect State Intercollegiate record as they have been since 1955 when they held 11 points.

Brown pleased

Coach Lauren Brown was visibly pleased with his team's performance and following the meet said, "They really want 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 dull Kalamazoo course pretty tough."

The Spartans will run in the Michigan A. U. meet at Ypsilanti next Saturday and on Monday, the 10th, they enter the Annual I. C. A. A. A. meet, at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

What state foes did last week

MICHIGAN: 35—Harvard, 7.
WAYNE: 25—Akron, 12.
MICHIGAN TECH, 27—Manhattan, 12.
GRAND LAKES, 48—Purdue, 0.
Purdue, 59—Virginia Tech, 7; WEST VIRGINIA, 0.
COLESTON STATE, 35—Mon¬

"The Coke's in"
New Advances Ease Position of Air Base

Main Solomons Battle Falls Off as Americans Move Eastward

By JOSEPH H. SEVERIN

W.ASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) - A new eastern position by American troops on Guadalcanal is evidence of a major change in the battle for that island in the Solomon Islands.

A new airstrip has been built on the northern end of the island to aid in the offensive against the Japanese. The airstrip is being used to support the advance of American 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.

Murray Blows Lease in Opening CIO Convoy

DORON, Nov. 9 (AP) - President Franklin Roosevelt named the first CIO convention yesterday, opening the fifth annual convention today, with a declaration of the unqualified support of President Roosevelt's war leadership and a demand for greater recognition of labor in the front ranks of the war production board.

Murray lambasted his former chief of the labor movement, John L. Lewis, and said unity with the AFL must be enshrined as the supreme law of the land.

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Fighting French Aid in Push from East

While their countrymen are still resisting the Japanese invasion of Guadalcanal, the United States' forces in North Africa are fighting the Axis remnants back into Libya. GEN. HAROLD L. HALE, commander of United Nations Middle Eastern forces in Syria, reported that the French troops were advancing.