

Navy Officials Say Jap Loss 'Complete'

Results of Cleaning-Up and Night Battle to Be Added

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—An upward revision of Japanese losses in the sea battle in the Guadalcanal area was predicted today by naval authorities who emphasized that the announced total of 23 ships and seven damaged was on incomplete reports from the South Pacific war zone. To be heard from, it was said, are the clean-up operations on American planes and surface ships which may have discovered and finished off crippled and damaged enemy ships. It was also a night engagement of November 14-15 of which nothing has been reported that it was fought. A message from Major General A. A. Vandegrift, commander of the Marine Forces on Guadalcanal, coupled with reports showed that at least five Japanese were in the area and probably in the area itself. Rear Admiral Scott, like Rear Admiral Haggan, was killed in action.

Starting with Navy Secretary's press conference this morning, estimates of the effect of the battle on the course of the war in the Pacific came from headquarters and were in general agreement that the Japanese had been dealt a devastating blow. The engagement was said to be a "major action but not a decisive one." He declared that the "round 2" of the Solomon campaigns and cautioned this meant there might be a round 3.

Today's Campus

Put Out Your Cans

Answering the question of pack citizens who faithfully and squish their tin cans, and then wonder what to do with them, George T. Smith, chairman of the Lansing tin can committee, said yesterday East Lansing cans should be placed in front of residences and commercial buildings Thursday night for pickup Friday. He emphasized that only pre-packed tin cans will be collected.

Timing Tower

A monument tower is back on the square after being a quarter hour off for about a week. People who forget to wind can set your watches again. The tower and was shocked students who noticed the north face clock turn an hour in 15 minutes, or who heard the clock for the hour and then never heard it, probably will be relieved to hear it running as usual.

Revere's Technique to Be Used in ROTC for Practical Experience

By BILL MADDIX
An attempt to give ROTC seniors as much practical experience as possible before going into active field duty, the cavalry department has had a "night ride" for two evenings, according to Percy Hayden. The objective of the maneuver is to deliver messages at points and return to base,

Students Asked to Help Rescue Beet Harvest

By MORTON D. SMERLING

At least 500 students are urgently needed next Sunday to save 150 acres of sugar beets in the vicinity of Williamston, B. D. Kuhn, assistant county agent leader, stated yesterday.

Reports from that area indicate that no labor is to be had, and consequently, unless the Michigan State student body comes to the rescue, many thousands of pounds of sugar will be lost, he said. "State students have already worked many hours in the beet fields, but the labor situation around Williamston offers an additional opportunity for M. S. C. to show that it really means business in contributing directly toward the war effort," Kuhn said.

"In order not to conflict with classes, Sunday, Nov. 22, has been set aside for doing the work. Volunteers are asked to call at room 115 Ag hall, or Dean Anthony's office, 118 Ag. hall, by Thursday.

Late War Bulletins

LISBON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Portuguese government has made a diplomatic protest to the United States and British governments against passage of United Nations military planes over Portuguese territory recently, it was disclosed tonight.

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 18 (AP)—Reuters reported from advanced headquarters in North Africa tonight that German Field Marshal Rommel is now in Tunisia.

MADRID, Nov. 17 (AP)—All three Spanish military services were authorized today to order a partial mobilization. The army, air, and navy ministers, it was explained, are being allowed to call up the necessary number of troops to reinforce units under their respective commands.

Custer May Train Army Supply Units

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP)—Proposed changes at Fort Custer, announced today by Col. George Shank, post commander, include enlargement of the fort to accommodate around 30,000 troops and the establishment of a provost marshal general's training center and replacement training center supplying officers and enlisted men for military police units for domestic and foreign duty.

Colonel Shank's announcement was made soon after the movement of the newly-activated 94th infantry division to Camp Phillips, Kan., was made known officially. There are but two battalions in combat training here now.

Indications have it, according to Colonel Shank, that Custer will be used mainly to train service of supply units. The latter includes general hospital units, quartermaster corps, ordnance units, engineers and military police, supply combat troops with transportation, food, clothing, and shelter.

riding at given gaits of speed. A note of competition has been injected into the ride by pairing off riders and offering prizes to the first three teams to complete the maneuver. The ride will begin at Demonstration hall where the cavalrymen will be given map directions and riding time to the first objective. Each team will have
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Allied Planes Spill Paratroops in Tunisia to Surround Nazis



Americans and British penetrate deeper into Tunisia (1) aided by advance British parachute troops. Meanwhile, French patrols contact Nazi reconnaissance groups operating out of strategic Bizerte. The British eighth army drives ahead in Libya (2) and Rommel's men scatter between Tobruk and El Agheila. At the same time, the RAF continues its heavy air raids on Genoa (3).

Two-Headed Drive Shoves at Axis in Bizerte, Tripoli

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Big American transport planes were scattering British parachute troops deep in Tunisia tonight in advance of a major enveloping movement by the revitalized British first army of Flanders and United States flying columns.

The word at Allied headquarters was that advanced French patrols were contacting German reconnaissance groups. These latter appeared to be operating out of Bizerte, which Berlin said was definitely in the hands of Axis forces.

From the Atlantic coast, a Sunday dispatch out of Monrovia, Liberia, gave the first hint that the strategic-Vichy naval base of Dakar had begun negotiations looking toward capitulation to American-British forces.

Dakar Seeks Terms
The dispatch said a military mission from Dakar was en route to Allied-occupied North Africa.

The British parachutists mushrooming into Tunisia were reported to have reached their objectives without opposition. The transport planes which dropped them were escorted by U. S. fighter aircraft.

Official enemy advices during the day lent support to the belief that the combined Allied forces are operating in both northern and southern columns in an effort to trap the Germans and
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Student Drivers Required to Register for Rationing

All students driving cars on campus are requested to register for gas rationing today, Thursday, and Friday at either Central or Bailey elementary schools, according to Donald O'Hara, East Lansing site-administrator.

Booths will be set up in the gymnasiums of these schools from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on these days. Applications for ration books may be secured from any gas station, or at these booths. Students are urged to have the serial numbers of their tires with them, O'Hara said.

Students failing to register at the appointed times will be forced to appear before the rationing board to obtain their applications, O'Hara said.

Restaurant Coffee Rationed
DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—Arthur H. Sarvis, state director for the OPA, said today that rationing of coffee for restaurants, hotels and other institutional consumers will begin Sunday.

Rationing boards at former sugar-rationing stations will register this class of consumers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Home Ecs to Hear Dietetics Expert

Miss Frances MacKinnon, new president of the American Dietetic association, will be on campus Thursday night to meet and talk to all Home Economics students and any other people interested. Miss MacKinnon will speak on "The Nutrition and the War," in room 130 Morrill hall, at 7:15 p. m.

Miss MacKinnon's dietetics internship was done at the Presbyterian hospital in New York, and she has been interested in public health work in school lunchrooms, a camp for undernourished children and the field of maternal child health in Arizona.

She worked for 10 years on the dietetic staff at the University of Michigan hospital, and as an instructor in the dietetic department of the U. of M. Medical and Dental school, and also at the New York hospital. At
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Tommys at Derna

CAIRO, Nov. 17 (AP)—The British Eighth army has captured Derna and El Mechili, narrowing the enemy-held gap of Libya and Tunisia to 900 miles, but pursuit of the disorganized Axis army was slowed today by bad weather and sharp rear-guard actions.

(The Germans said U. S. troops were bombed at the southern boundary of Tunisia and Algeria, which is only 290 miles from Tripoli and 906 miles from El Mechili.)

Another formidable force was known to be deployed in the Lake Chad region 1,000 miles south of Tripoli across the desert. The force might already be on the move from Fighting French territory.

The weather kept most of the RAF grounded, giving the retreating foe surcease from bombings.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
Engineering council, 7 p. m. Room 15, Union annex
Speech Majors club, 7:30 p. m. Room 104, Union annex
Air raid wardens and auxiliary police, first aid classes, 7 p. m., room 130 Morrill hall
Scalp and Blade, 7:30 p. m. Room 112, Union annex
Christian Science, 7:30 p. m. Chapel, Peoples church
Applied Science council 5 p. m., org. rm. 2, Union
Buffs club, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union

What Goes On Here

- Navy club, 7:30 p. m. Union hall room
Pi Alpha, 7:30 p. m. Room 103, Union annex
State College club, 12:10 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
Musical Interlude, 12:30 p. m. Town Girls' lounge, Union
La Cofradia banquet 6:15 p. m., faculty dining room, Union
A.W.S. council, 7:15 p. m. Room 115, Union annex
Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union
Men's council, 7 p. m. Org. room 2, Union

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How You Can Help in War Here at Home

(Editor's note—This is the first in a weekly series of editorials on how students and faculty can help to win the war at home. This movement is in cooperation with the Michigan State CDC.)

AN ACUTE labor shortage which is currently being felt in every department here at M.S.C. has brought home violently to all of us the necessity of fulfilling our individual responsibilities.

For example, the war-depleted personnel of building and grounds department is finding it increasingly difficult to pick up after careless students. Why should it be necessary for them to bear the brunt of a large student body's thoughtlessness? It has been a time-honored tradition among proud Spartans to keep our campus a thing of beauty.

Habitual smokers have always refrained from the custom while within the confines of the campus. Thoughtful students, even though rushing wildly to classes, have followed the paved walks rather than short-cutting across carefully nurtured sod. So why not make the appearance of the campus even more of a personal responsibility at this time?

Everyone should take it upon himself to share with the B and G men left here the task of keeping the M. S. C. campus an object of everlasting pride.

—Dave East.

INFORMATION

PI ALPHA—

Dr. Gunnar Dybevad, clinical social worker at the Lansing Boys' Vocational school, will discuss "Racial Factors in Juvenile Delinquency" at a meeting of Pi Alpha, sociology group, in room 103 Union annex at 7:30 p. m.

SCALP AND BLADE—

Active and prospective members of Scalp and Blade will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 112, Union annex. Pres. Joe Nelson announced yesterday.

SPEECH MAJORS—

The Speech Majors club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in 104 Union annex, according to Jim Shanks, president.

Air Force Wants Female Artisans

Because of the vital need for highly trained women in war work, army air force men are asking for the aid of M. S. C. women students.

In a letter received this week by H. B. Dirks, dean of Engineering, the commanding officer of Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, suggests that "this great need together with the attractive salaries offered . . . should appeal to the young women of America."

The air forces would like to hear from any senior women interested in employment in any position for which they might qualify at Wright field. Students so inclined should call at Dean Dirks' office, room 101, Olds hall, for further information.

TUNISIA

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Italians in Tunisia and close the road to Tripoli.

But an Allied enveloping maneuver, hinted almost a week ago by the reported movement of U. S. forces southeastward from Algiers, was indicated strongly by a Berlin high command communique which said:

"Marching enemy columns on the coastal road east of Bone (in the Algerian-Tunisian frontier country) and in the southern border district of Tunisia suffered heavy losses from our air attacks."

Enlisted Reserve Quota Not Filled

The quota which has been established by the U. S. army makes it imperative that upperclassmen, (sophomores, juniors, and seniors), who have been considering enrollment in the Enlisted Reserve corps should take steps to do so immediately, Capt. G. H. Branch, ROTC adjutant, said yesterday.

Although a little more than a month remains in which upperclassmen may join, there is a possibility that the quota may be filled before the end of the fall quarter, Capt. Branch said.

The procedure of enrollment is simple. The student secures a statement of approval from the office of the college president, in the administration building, and takes it to the ER office in Demonstration hall. This office takes care of the remaining details.

Panama has recently revised its system of university credits to facilitate transfer of students to North American universities without the formality of special examinations.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

TO WHOM it may concern: Many coeds seem to like fools better than they do men. At any rate, they go around trying to make fools out of men.

Letters to the editor: An anonymous writer who signs his letter, "A Sad Man," says:

"After spending an entire week-end in Kalamazoo, attending a football game, several classes at the college and topping it off with a formal dance, I returned to Lansing Monday morning let down and heart broken.

"All this time over there I never once did I hear, 'I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo.' Oh the shame of it all!"

(Dear "Sad Man"—What's the matter with the gals in dear old East Lansing town . . . the ones that never let you down?)

Communicues from WPB:

The next time your date calls for you without shaving first, his alibi won't be good because—well, because WPB says that an ample supply of razors and blades is available for 1943.

After that—? Well, there are more important things to worry about than a shave a year from now.

Don't linger too long in the shower. That is the plea of WPB to college students in a campaign to meet an expected shortage of gas for civilian use. This also means cutting down on the use of hot water by filling the basin for shaving or washing instead of letting the water run freely.

WKAR Highlight:

Announcer: "We now pause for a brief breathing smell." Classified Advertising:

Have you a kitten with photogenic possibilities? If so, the Spartan magazine—the funny one—would like to borrow him long enough to take a picture. The Spartan staff is looking for a gray or white kitten not more than a few months old. If you own one or know where one can be borrowed, leave a message at the Spartan office in the Union annex, Ext. 210.

A Guy Named Hank's Fast Making Tanks

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—A new method of straightening tank armor plate, designed to speed up the final stages of its production and to eliminate the use of much cumbersome and costly straightening equipment, was announced today by the Ford Motor company.

The formula, already in use in the new Ford armor plate plant, substitutes water-cooled dies for water tanks, sprays and straightening machines. It steps up deliveries of armor plate to tank builders and reduces the straightening of armor plate to one short operation.

'Save Clothing,' Say Extension Leaders

Clothing conservation demonstrations are being given throughout lower Michigan this fall by the Home Economics extension staff, Margaret Harris, assistant state home demonstration leader, revealed yesterday.

Talks, exhibits, and demonstrations have been arranged to acquaint community leaders of war boards with approved methods of increasing clothing wear.

With the increasing demands of the army on materials and leather, it is necessary for civilians to take the best possible care of their clothing, Miss Harris said. Steam-pressing woollens to kill moth eggs, and proper storing are "musts" now.

Grin and Bear It

By Lick



This man would like an occupational deferment . . . says he's a Santa Claus at the . . .

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Helen McAfee

A THICK aroma of burning tobacco smoke clouded the Phi Tau house Monday evening when Don Davis and Bob Longyear, recent pin passers, handed out some aged stogies.

Dean Conrad visited the Greeks this week . . . the SAE's entertained her for dinner Monday night and the Kappa Delt's last night.

Two former presidents of the Phi Taus, Don McGaw, and Ted Halbert, spent last week-end at the Phi Tau house. Ted Jennings and Corp. George Nancarrow were other alums who spent a few days here . . . today the Alpha Xi Delta's province president, Mrs. Peter Dunn, arrives to spend a few days . . . the alumni are having a tea for her Wednesday afternoon.

The Kappa Sig pledges have an exchange dinner with the Theta pledges this week . . . while the Hespies are exchanging a dinner with the Alpha Phis.

Ten new actives swell the ranks of Alpha Chi. They are: Verna Carstens, Jean Greenhoe, Sheila Simons, Jean Oviatt, Mary Ellen Hock, Helen Liack, Jean Fosdick, Earlene Laborge, Mary Greenfield, and Peg Hall.

Pins may come and pins may go . . . and now senior class president Jack Bush, SAE, has given his to Gloria Bell, Sigma Kappa. It happened on the night of Friday 13th, which is like knocking superstition on the head . . . Kay Widick and Rosemary Yanz both received rings this past summer . . . Kay received hers from Bob Dickson, '42 grad, and Rosemary is wearing a diamond from Walt Pawlowski . . . Kappa Sig Bill Vissing passed his pin to Betty Simms, Sigma Kappa.

His fraternity brother Howard Walbridge married Shirley Muller, Delta Zeta, last Saturday night. The couple will be living in East Lansing . . . Barbara Godfrey, Theta, will marry Jim Keith on Nov. 27 in Grosse

Pointe . . . Pat Dick, Chi Omega, '42, married Dick Chas. Delt of '42, last Friday in Sill, Okla.

CAVALRY

(Continued from Page 1) to plot its own course and of speed in order to reach post on time.

Only a minute's leeway will be allowed at each checkpoint. Penalties will be levied on which do not time goals properly according to Maj. Gerald Peterson.

The ride will begin about 10 a. m. and will last from two to three hours. Maps, horses, and watch will be the only equipment allowed the riders, Maj. Peterson stated.

Participation is voluntary. Major Peterson expects at least 21 teams to be entered by starting time.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST
SMALL RHINESTONE CLIP
Demonstration Hall Saturday night
ward, Box 33.

I AM LONELY—For my ideal owner, I am a sterling silver ring. I have diagonal lines across me. I am of little value to one but my owner. Please see me at the Lost and Found at Box 22, News.

IN UNION—One notebook with name on front. Please call 26910.

IN UNION BLDG.—Sat. November after Purdue game, a red and blue blanket. Reward if returned to Davis, Union Desk.

FOR RENT

HALF-DOUBLE—Approved room students. 396 Ann. Phone 23170.

SINGLE ROOM—Made available student enlisting in army. 120 Hall 8-1451.

WANTED
WANTED TO RENT—11-room Apt. Duplex, 4 to 7 rooms. Call 44113.

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BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED CLASSES IN
BALLROOM DANCING
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.
For Registration Call 2-7011 or 2-7574
CAMPUS SCHOOL OF DANCING
Directed by Miss Wells and Miss Barker
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Opposite State Theater

Football Team Exposed to Measles; Mencotti Remains at Halfback

The Associated Press
Michigan State coaches today
learning the complexion
of the snap of the Spar-
tans' preparation for Sat-
urday's game with West Vir-
ginia.

Senior team man-
ager in the college hospital
case of measles and the
doctor taking lightly the
team physician, Dr. C.
Pawlowski, said there is "an aw-
ful chance" the eruptive
disease will be picked off a couple of
the Spartans.

Dr. Holland's smiling opinion.
"Of course," comments the
doctor, "most of the boys may
have had measles when they
were youngsters and in that case
they may not get them again."

Rip and "Champ" Out
Dr. Holland also reported that
halfback Ed Ripmaster "defini-
tely" would not be ready for
the Mountaineer invasion. Both
Ripmaster and Walt Pawlowski
have been nursing twisted knees
for several weeks.

Pawlowski's continued ab-
sence means Edo Mencotti will
remain a strong fixture at right
halfback. The former fullback

probably will get the starting
call over Pete Fornari on the
basis of his debut performance
against the Boilermakers. Coach
Charley Bachman said he was
pleased with Mencotti's block-
ing and tackling and said he ex-
pected him to perk offensively
against West Virginia.

Otting Switched
The fullback post also has
been bolstered, Bachman said,
by the switch of Bob Otting
from quarterback to the position
weakened by the loss of Ripmas-
ter. Otting displayed consider-
able plunging punch in a brief
appearance against Purdue. The
change leaves the Spartans with
three quarterbacks and three

fullbacks.
The Spartans need little re-
minder that Saturday's clash
will be a tough one. They closed
the season last year with a 14-
12 victory over the Mountaineers
in what was by far the
roughest contest of the season.
Scouting reports indicate the
current West Virginia outfit is
even scrappier, with several
rugged freshmen contributing to
the cause.

New Plays
The Spartans held a short
workout Tuesday, working on
their offense in a "skeleton"
scrimmage. A few new pass
plays were tossed into the State
bag of tricks. For the drill,

Bachman named a backfield
composed of Russell Gilpin,
quarterback; Elbert Stark and
Mencotti, halfbacks; and Otting,
fullback, while the line include
Ken Balge and Barney Roskopp,
ends; Alger Conner and Glenn
Deibert, tackles; George Radulescu
and Don Le Clair, guards;
and Ernest Keckonen, center.

Varsity Club Initiates 34 in Ballroom

Thirty-four major letter-win-
ners for the 1941-42 period and
two honorary members were
formally initiated into Varsity
club at the twenty-ninth annual
club initiation, last evening in
the Union ballroom.

Track: Wilfred Bennett, Sid
Brecher, Hugh Davis, John
Dodge, Maurice Horski, John
Liggett, Leonard Naab, August
Sunnen, and Colby Thompson.
Baseball: Robert Andreoli, Rich-
ard Bernitt, Edwin Ciolek, Don-
ald Fleischmann, Colin Getz,
Arthur Maischoss, and Joseph
Nelson.

Football: Glenn Deibert, Roy
Fraleigh, Morgan Gingras,
Glenn Johnson and Donald Le-
Clair. Tennis: Roger Cessa,
Herbert Hoover, and Earl May.
Wrestling: John Marrs and John
Spallink. Golf: Ralph Kortge.

Basketball: Roy Deihl, Nicho-
las Hashu and Fred Stone.
Swimming: Lawrence Luoto.
Managers: Herman Birabaum,
track; Charles Fratcher, base-
ball; and Thorpe White, tennis.
Honorary: Joe Hoisinger, foot-
ball coach and Charles Schmit-
ter, fencing coach.

HERMIE SAYS —

through the years
there have been many bro-
therhoods in sports.
It is to appear most prev-
alent with the Dean
of the Ferris and last
year's series stars, Mort
and Tomper, leading the
way.

At Michigan
we had one of the
other combinations seen
in a collegiate moon. The
pair act of Burl (Bo)
and Cuts Jennings,
played country-wide ac-
tion in the top Oklahoma
and national champion-
ship water was just about
the first time in two years
that will be broken up.
I want an operation to
be done for the air force
will be unable to compete
this winter.

Cut will carry on and should
retain his national crown, but
things won't be the same with-
out both twins on the Spartan
grappler squad.

WITH the physical education
instructors now in the
process of selecting the
men from their classes to round
out the 1,000 that will appear in
the physical fitness program Fri-
day night things are almost
ready for the high school and
small college instructors that
will be the guests of State for
the program.

With the entire fieldhouse and
gymnasium filled with Spartan
students going through their
regular phys. ed. paces, the vis-
itors will get plenty of chances
to form ideas on their own
courses of pre-military fitness
programs.

Kappas Defeat Chi Os for Title

Kappa Kappa Gamma now
holds the Block 3 women's intra-
mural volleyball title is a result
of its impressive victory over
the Chi Omegas last night in
the Block 2 playoff in Women's
gym. Led by Dottie Guyer and
Janet Munson, the Kappas rolled
up a 33 to 20 score over the
highly-rated Chi Omegas.

Over 125 persons turned out to
see the Kappas turn in an out-
standing net game accompanied
by their constantly keeping the
ball in the air on both support-
ing and return volleys. At the
end of the half Kappas led 20
to 9. Up till last night both
teams had won six games and
had been undefeated.

In the other games played
Tuesday night Sigma Kappa
continued its undefeated record
by overwhelming the Alpha
Gams with a 42 to 13 tally. East
Mayo edged out North Campbell
by a tally of 32 to 31 and San-
ford House defaulted to the In-
dependents.

Combative Sports Program to Open With Wrestling

With the end of the term
nearing, the intramural program
in combative sports will be
opened with the all-college
wrestling tournament scheduled
for December 4, 5, and 6. Fend-
ley Collins, varsity coach, and
Jake Daubert, assistant intramur-
al director, announced yester-
day.

Intramural awards will be
given to the first three place
winners in eight weights this
year. The weight divisions be-
gin at 121 pounds and run
through 175 pounds into the un-
limited heavyweight class.

Any student who has not won
an all-college wrestling cham-
pionship in the past or who is
not out for the varsity wrestling
team is eligible. Entries and
further particulars on the tour-
nament can be obtained from
either Daubert or Collins.

Chi, Tick Tocks, 5 Reach Semis

semis and high kicks
the outstanding features of
the Cal-Hesperian tilt last
night in the Block 1 champion-
ship. The Fraternity touch
was evident in the semi-
finals league.

Chi scored late in the
quarter when Dave Hicks
kicked a Hesperian pass on the
line and ran over for a
touchdown. A pass from Dick
Zimmerman in the end zone
made the conversion suc-
cessful.

Chi secured first place in
the dorm league by
Abbot 11, with whom
previously tied. John
pursed from his own 40
yard on the 15 for a first
down. On the third down, Lord
ran an aerial to Bob Huston
passed the goal-line to
six points for Mason 5.

Tick Tocks played the
All Stars to break a tie
1 of the Independent
The contest was close
the last quarter when the
tallied seven points.
Chambers intercepted a
pass by Al Jones, Tick
back on the 25 yard stripe
the ball over. A suc-
cessful pass chalked up num-

It's Not Too Late to Enter Novel Turkey Trot

Entries are rapidly coming in
and many men have already run
their four qualifying laps in an-
ticipation of the 2nd Annual
"Turkey Trot," to be held to-
morrow at 4:30 p. m. in Macklin
Field according to R. B. "Jake"
Daubert, assistant intramural
director.

"The 'Turkey Trot' is open to
all men students, whether or not
they are connected with any
group on the campus. Individual
winners will receive a sweater
as first prize and medals for
other places," Daubert ex-
plained.

First team prize in this novel
run will be a turkey; 2nd, a
goose; 3rd, a duck; 4th, a chick-
en, and the group finishing 5th
is to receive a genuine goose egg.
Daubert pointed out that it
isn't too late for more teams to
enter today so long as they run
the four qualifying, or condi-
tioning laps from the stadium to
Abbot hall and back before the
meet.

This year's turnout is expected
to exceed last year's crowd of
103. Bill Maxwell, running un-
attached last year, won the indi-
vidual first place prize and the
SAE fraternity "took the tur-
key."



PLEASE LOOK
Before you ask
Information!

WAR activities have caused tremen-
dous increases in the volume of
telephone calls, many thousands of
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Operatic Star Gives Varied Program

By JOAN MEYERS

Bruna Castagna demonstrated last night to an audience of about 1,200 why she has been named by critics as the "greatest living Carmen of her day." In a program highly varied to give full expression to Mme. Castagna's full-bodied contralto voice, rich in tragic qualities, she exhibited the good artistic taste and restraint in the dramatization of the music of a seasonal performer.

Beginning with a group which included numbers by Pergolesi, Lully, and Ponchielli, she early impressed her audience with the emotional depth of her voice.

Arias Received Well

Three arias from "Carmen," "Habanera," "Card Scene," and "Seguidilla" were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Mme. Castagna reached the climax of her program in the aria "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens. For her rendition of the lover's plea, Mme. Castagna drew the most enthusiastic applause of the evening.

Presents Encore

As encore she presented charming "Chanson" by Jacobs.

For a second bowing-out number Mme. Castagna sang a romantic ballad "Your Song From Paradise," by the contemporary composer, Barlow Brown.

The singer returned for her final encore to sing "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschai-kowsky.

U. S.-Darlan Dealings Only Temporary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt emphasized today that the United States' dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa were only a "temporary expedient," intended to save both lives and time in carrying the attack to the Axis.

The emergence of Darlan as a leader in North Africa in collaboration with American forces had brought bitter criticism from Fighting French forces, who called him the "No. 2 Traitor of France."

In a formal statement read at a press conference, Roosevelt said:

"People in the United Nations would never understand the recognition of a reconstituting of the Vichy government in France or in any French territory."

Spanish Honorary to Induct Largest Group in History

Initiation will be held tonight for the largest group ever to join La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, Marcus Shaaf, president, announced yesterday. The initiation banquet will be at 6:15 in the faculty dining room of the Union building.

The 37 new members include: June Campbell, Virginia Eddy, Barbara Dennison, Betty North, Evelyn Tussing, Barbara Rickard, Phyllis McNally, William Henderson, Jack Cole, Josephine Byelch, Phyllis Licht, Alice Stevens, Joyce McDonald, Anita Baker, Betty Marshall, Dorothy Doran, Shirley Springer, Madeline Waffle.

John Kobs, Dave Giltner, Barbara Poag, Grace Miller, Berdena Kirchner, Janet Friday, Beth Hollard, Grace Leatherman, Martha J. Jarvela, Margaret Lockwood, Barbara Craig, Joan Hint, Alice Knott, Sarah Carrington, Jerry ter Horst, Legia Simons Quiroz, Altogracia Romera, and Barbara Hafford.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN S. W. L.

Special interest groups of S. W. L. will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Union annex, according to Pres. Helen Swanson. Dramatics group will meet in room 3; radio, room 7; art and publicity, room 115; personality, room 15; social service, room 103; membership, room 104; and social, 107.

A. W. S.

A.W.S. council will hold a regular meeting at 7:15 p. m. today in organization room 1 of the Union, it was announced by Pres. Vera Deaner.

Y. W. C. A.

Y.W.C.A. will meet today at 7 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church, Pres. Betty Wirth said. The meeting will be divided into special interest groups. Richard Moffat will discuss the Mormon religion at the church study group meeting.

Town Girls

Town Girls club will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow noon in the Town Girls' lounge, according to Pres. Doris Harford. Those interested should register in the women's lounge of the Union or in the Home Ec building Wednesday, Miss Harford said.

Teamwork begins when two or more people find one mind.

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the present time, she is the mid-western nutritional director for the American Red Cross, with headquarters located at St. Louis.

Among Miss MacKinnon's achievements are listed her wide writing in various scientific journals and her collaboration with Dr. L. H. Newburgh on the book, "The Practice of Dietetics."

Nazis Gain in Stalingrad; Reds Hold at Leningrad

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Nov. 18 (AP)—German troops at a cost of 1,000 casualties gained slightly in a Stalingrad factory district yesterday while far to the north in the Leningrad siege area the Nazis and Russians were engaged in violent street fighting on the outskirts of a town the Soviets recently recaptured, it was announced early today.

After repelling six attacks on the Volkov front east of Leningrad all day yesterday, the Germans brought up reinforcements and succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of a populated place, the communique said.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

FDR Asks Work, Not Exultation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight hailed American successes in Africa and the Far Pacific as an apparent "turning point of this war," but added a warning that there was time only for working and fighting, none for exultation. Earlier he had described the recent naval battle in the Solomon Islands as a major victory for the Allied cause. Tonight, addressing the Herald-Tribune Forum by radio, he singled out one participant in that battle for a hero's praise—Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan.

In addition to these things, Mr. Roosevelt stoutly defended the administration's policy of withholding news of naval losses until it is clear that the enemy already has possession of the information and indicated that long-range social reforms have been shelved for the time being.

Short Coursers Offered Home Ec Scholarships

Thirty-five scholarships will be presented to Michigan women for the winter Home Ec short course term by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, R. W. Tenny, short course director has announced.

Senior Photo-Talk to Be Finished To

Wednesday, Nov. 18, is the last day for seniors to have their pictures taken for the Wolverine. All seniors did not receive appointments should go to the Hub, 321 East Grand River, and have their pictures taken this week only in organization room 1 of the Union, from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Freshman pictures are taken this week only in organization room 1 of the Union, from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Ag Division Edits Second Annual Publications List

In order to show the value of writing and educational material produced yearly by Michigan State college staff for reference, Joseph G. DeLoe, director of the publications department, has compiled the second list of the writings of members of the Ag division.

The list includes about 320 different articles, 150 authors, subjects and extension teaching, book reviews, and contributions to different periodicals. Other range from simple farm conditions to highly technical

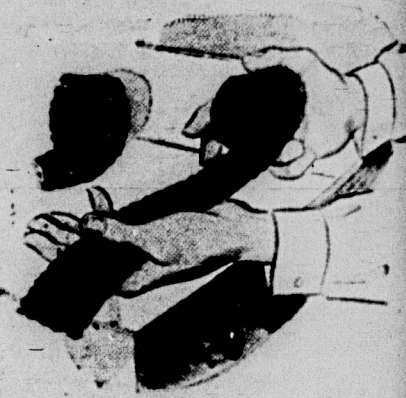
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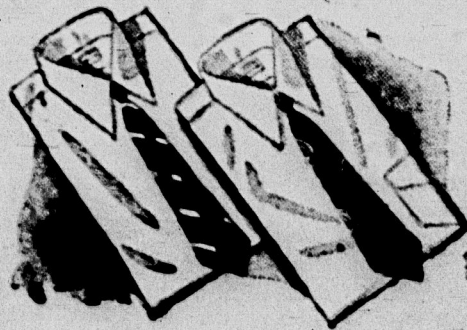
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