Americans Take Second Island
Samar Liberated As Yanks Gain In Philippines

MACARTHUR'S HQQ. Oct. 29 (AP) — The Allied forces in the Philippines have taken control of virtually the whole island of Samar. Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Japanese held only a small portion of the island, General MacArthur's communiqué said. "The entire island of Samar now is in Allied hands," the general's communiqué said.

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Roosevelt Gives Pledge for Speedy Demobilization of Army, Navy

By DOUGLAS R. CORNELL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28—President Roosevelt lavished at last on newsmen what he termed a "deliberate and inescapable effort" to place political advantage over the duty to country and above a desire to avoid an immediate and unnecessary war.

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Conquest of Ruthenia;
Capital City Captured

Nazi Exachts Gambinientes As Third Army
Moves 25 Miles Inside East Prussia;
Goering Asks for More Resistance

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Russian alpine troops in a 50-mile advance virtually completed the conquest of
Ruthenia in Czechoslovakia today, taking
over the capital, Uzhvar, (Uzhhorod) and opening the
way for a powerful

Capture of Dutch
Fort Threatens
Nazi 15th Army

LONDON, Oct. 27 — (AP)–British troops racing to free the
German 19th army in the watered
region of southern Holland have captured Tilburg, Ger-
man headquarters, on the west flank of the Allied Dutch
front, the British dispatch re-
ed tonight.

For a few moments, this
roll and road center of 8,000
Nazi troops was in British
Associated Press Correspondent
Henry D. Gower reported
The German garrison had pol-
lished and shortly before noon
under the pressure of the
and British offensives

Meanwhile, other British and
Canadian forces—armed against
the Germans said, by American
Consul Chalmers—plunged across the
Dutch countryside after the
braved German followed by
British breakthrough north of
Tilburg.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L.
Montgomery’s men cut the
German escape route at Leuven
and then moved on, five miles north of
Tilburg and six miles south of
the city earlier in the day.

A field dispatch from William
Downey, British army correspon-
dent with the Canadians first
army, passed through the lines of
the Canadian front in Holland, extend-
ing from the British left flank
of the North Sea.

Above Antwerp, British and
Canadian artillery and infantry
have linked up in force, Downey
said, and are expected to

Predictions Favor
Purdue, Army

BY HAROLD CLASSEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 27— (AP) —
Barring the luck of a
second-game week end, football
winners with unlimited courage
and little confidence after mov-
ing several contests last week.

Before Duke over Illinois, it
virtually the first test for the
finishes the and the Illini was act proc-
ounced communication support but George
Duke’s return to the Illini center
strength near and enough to stop Kelly and con-

Army over Duke, there’s nev-
er been much question about the

Army over Navy: Navy
which has had plenty of trouble
this year, will compete in
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West Point over Dartmouth: Dart-
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Six U. S. Warships Lost in Battle of Philippines

U. S. FLEET HQ, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 27, 1941—In cost America six warships to crush Japanese seapower in the battles of the Philippines, the navy announced today. The price was far below the cost to the enemy—91 or more vessels sunk or damaged.

Only United States vessel named in the announcement was the Princeton, a light carrier which Adm. Chester W. Nimitz previously had said was sunk. The consumed ships were two escort carriers; two destroyers and one destroyer escort.

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U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HQ
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Fraternities Pledge 71 Men During Fall Term Rushing

ATKO, SAE, Sigma Chi on Top of List

Seventy-one men were pledged to 12 of Michigan State College's fraternities this fall. Alpha Tau Omega leads the others with 11 men pledged.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi followed in close second place pledging nine men each. Phi Delta Theta placed third with eight pledges, while Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Sigma Phi each placed second men. Other fraternities and the number of pledges are Phi Kappa Tau, five; Delta Chi, five; Alpha Gamma Rho, four; Theta Chi, three; Farmhouse, two; and Psi Upsilon one.

Fraternities and the men they have pledged are listed below.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

William Coban, Detroit; Arnold Demul, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maurice Payne, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Forrest Pen, Bronx, N. Y.; Virgil Singer, Janesville, Wis.; Kelton, Lansing City, N. Y.; Ralph Plakinc, Plácido, N. Y.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Charles Greger, Durand; Elmer Ladson, Neenah; David Laughlin, Newark, N. J.; Howard Phillips, Winchendon, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Richard Brown, Tiffin, Ohio; Robert DeVries, Lansing; Robert Haggerty, Bay City, Robert Hill, Detroit; William Kelly, Detroit; Paul; Bruce Maynard, Binghamton, Cal.; Philip Phillips, Charleston, N. J.; George Stoult, Highland Park; Donald Strobel, Sturgis; Thomas Stevens, Detroit.

DELTA PHI


DELTA SIGMA PHI

Robert Hackett, Detroit; Leslie Kelso, Lansing; Richard Hendon, Detroit; Verne Keeney, Birmingham; Peter Leister, Grand Rapids; Milton Mabey, Jr., Bloomfield Hills; Eugene Thomas, Detroit.

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