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Today's Campus

There Are Ups

Students can be expected to "bridge" today. He will begin his session after he accepted the challenge to down his opponent's drink in one gulp. With hardly a moment's time between drinks, he said "Pardon me, my etiquette." Now he is expected that the bottle will contain more than seven "ups."

Booby Prize

Latest addition to Publications is a booby trap set up out side the Spartan office by Photographer Tom Barber to catch new photographers and dark room workers. Main requirements for an applicant, according to Barber, are that he have a camera, flash equipment and some dark room experience.

German Planes Bomb London Dance Hall; Inflict Heavy Toll

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—East German planes attacked London tonight with a single Nazi plane crashing a crowded dance hall, the cathedral, and two taverns with heavy casualties. The best information was that damage to the new raid was small and only a relatively few persons were injured.

Allied fighters and bombers crossed the channel by daylight to attack Nazi targets in southern France.

The search blasts found many of the heavily-crowded amusement places virtually deserted. The Londoners were shocked by the tragedy of the crushed dance hall.

As of Sunday night, only a small number of German attack planes were on the coast, but a great many streaked through to the English outskirts. They bombed a school building, injuring several persons, a taxicab and a number of private houses.

News in Brief

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Flying Fortresses of the famed U. S. 15th Air Force bombed the ball-bearing works of the giant Fiat motor plant at Turin today, on the 100th anniversary of Allied landings in North Africa.

TULE LAKE, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP)—Japanese internees voluntarily were ready to set up the administration building of the Tule Lake segregation center, a former officer of the center testified today, while the employees were being held there as hostages during the uprising last Monday.

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will send a note to both the Germans and the Allies on the occasion of Holy See territory last Friday, the Vatican City correspondent of the German DNB agency said tonight.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Raymond S. McKeough, regional CPA administrator, said today a black market in butter was developing in the seven-state area under his jurisdiction.

Soviets Force Nazi Troops from Kiev

Panic Rocks Baltic Areas of Russia as Germans Forfeit Control

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Red army swept up 60 more villages today in a steady hammering back of 170,000 German troops routed from the Kiev area, striking to within 115 miles of the old Polish border, a Moscow communique announced tonight.

A special broadcast bulletin recorded by the Soviet Monitor said the Germans left 15,000 dead and 6,200 prisoners on the Kiev battlefields after the four-day fight preceding the Ukraine capital's capture last Saturday.

Makarov, 28 miles due west of Kiev, and only 50 miles from Zhitomir, a junction on one of the last two north-south rail ways available to the Germans short of the Polish border, was taken by the hard hitting forces of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin, the daily communique said.

Southwest of Fastov the Russians were reported to have gained 10 miles to put them within 140 miles of the Rumanian frontier in their powerful effort to create a huge trap around the hundreds of thousands of Germans fighting in that area between the Dnieper river and the Black sea.

Kiev Destroyed
While the Red army refrained from firing a single shell or dropping a single bomb on the city of Kiev in the hope of sparing it, Pravda said the Germans systematically destroyed it, beginning the demolition with the wrecking of Kreshchatki—the city's boulevard regarded as a symbol of modernity.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet declared panic prevailed along the Baltic border areas of Russia, and that "the Germans are not masters of the situation."

Council Abandons Armistice Plans

Michigan State students will not observe Armistice day this year, Student Council Pres. Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon junior, announced yesterday.

Since the celebration is intended to commemorate world peace the ceremonies will be discontinued, Hueschen said.

Russia Agrees to Pay Obligations in Full

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Soviet Russia intends to repay her obligations to the United States in full, Donald M. Nelson, war production board chairman, declared tonight.

Quoting Marshal Joseph Stalin, directly, Nelson said the Russian leader had told him without qualification that "any obligation undertaken by this government (Russia) will be repaid in full, and not by token payments."

Nelson, who returned last week from a three-week survey of Russian war industry, was emphatic in his prediction of long and lasting friendship between Russia and the United States in an address before the congress of American-Soviet friendship at Madison Square Garden.

Any Junk Today?

State Coeds to Donate Cast-off Jewelry to CDC Drive

A campus wide drive for junk jewelry and cast-off cosmetics on the northern coast of Ben will begin today, according to Chairman Martha Vargha, Detroit sophomore. The drive, intended to procure trinkets attractive to the natives of North Africa and the South Pacific, is being sponsored by CDC.

Lapstick and cosmetics are shown to have a high rate of exchange among the natives, according to Miss Vargha.

The novel idea of a junk jewelry campaign has been being successful in many American colleges and has been welcomed by campus defense councils, since colleges provide a fertile field for jewelry scrap. Miss Vargha said. A CDC chairman will have charge of the collection in each women's residence. Boxes will be placed in the trunks of contributions.

Girls who have jewelry at home are asked to send for it. Boxes will be left in the residences long enough for women to send for and receive the trinkets.

Germans Destroy Harbor of Gaeta As Allies Attack

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Allied forces hammered relentlessly toward Rome today, the eighth army reaching a point less than 30 miles from the port of Pescara on the Adriatic sea, and the fifth army driving hard on Gaeta, only 70 miles from Rome.

From their frontline positions nine miles from Gaeta, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army fighters heard several great explosions in the city, evidently from mines set off by the hard pressed Nazis. Gaeta is the best port between Naples and Civitavecchia, above Rome.

General Montgomery's eighth army veterans took over the entire stretch of a major lateral highway running inland from Vasto on the Adriatic, and at some points were within seven miles of the Sangro river, along which the Nazis were expected to attempt their next stand.

Pescara, apparent objective of Montgomery's crushing drive, is the Adriatic terminus of the most valuable lateral road in central Italy—the main highway crossing the peninsula.

Scarcely less serious from the enemy standpoint was the seizure by General Clark's Americans of heights around Mignano,

Women's Organizations Choose 21 Contestants for Mardi Gras Queen

Pictures of Candidates Must Be Submitted to AWS Tomorrow for Display in Union; Nominees Will Meet Thursday

Twenty-one women have been chosen as queen contestants for the third annual Mardi Gras to be held in College auditorium Saturday, Nov. 27.

Pictures of all the contestants must be submitted to the AWS office by 5 p. m. Wednesday or the candidate will automatically be disqualified. Pictures will be put on display in the Union as soon as all are received.

Japs Lose Planes in New Attacks on Rabaul Area

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HDQ., Monday, Nov. 8 (AP)—Sixty-three Japanese planes have been destroyed in new air battles over the South Pacific sector.

Twenty-three planes were shot out of the air and 12 destroyed on the ground in another of a growing series of smashes on Rabaul, New Britain, headquarters said today.

Japanese planes also were active on a widespread scale. They struck at Empress Augusta bay, where U. S. marines hold a bridgehead on the west coast of Bougainville.

They struck south of Bougainville at Allied won Treasury island. They also attacked two positions on New Guinea and another on New Georgia.

In the continuing Allied air strike at concentrations of enemy warships and freighters sent into the battle for the Solomons, a heavy cruiser and two destroyers were attacked off Bougainville with unreported results.

Despite the heavy enemy air raid at Empress Augusta bay, the marines continued to consolidate their positions there. See PACIFIC—Page 3

Naval Reserve Wants Eligible Faculty Men

Assignments as instructing officers in the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, will be given to men from college faculties who qualify for service as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve, according to a recent Navy department directive.

Men between the ages of 30 and 50 years with experience in the subjects of mathematics, English, engineering, history or foreign languages are eligible.

Men who are interested should contact the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 920 Book building, Detroit, Mich.

Color Photographer Will Present Portrait of America in Wartime

Highlighting the constructive rather than destructive angle of war, Francis R. Line, nationally known color-photographer, will present his color film "This is Your America" Saturday night at College auditorium.

According to S. E. Crowe, director of the adventure series, Line, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has spent many months in going throughout the nation to photograph this portrait of America and its war industries.

Including such sequences as the food problems, with youngsters helping in the wheat harvest of the middle-west, and the cattle roundups of the far-west; the lumber industry of the north

and the great factories of the middle west, the film will document the country's home front.

An outstanding element of interest to Michigan is the only colored film record of the building of Willow Run bomber plant.

Line, who is acquainted with America as few lecturers are, has toured the country and worked at many of the individual types of construction he has put on film.

Vividly putting the home-front problems into technicolor, Line has worked in cooperation with the war department in order to present special defense scenes never before photographed, Crowe concluded.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Epsilon Chi pledges, 5 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
- AST dance comm., 6:30 p. m. Sunporch, Union
- Sigma Chi alumni, 6:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- Sigma Nu, 6:30 p. m. Room 112, Union annex
- Phi Kappa smoker, 7 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
- Points board, 7 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
- Morse code, CDC, 7 p. m. Room 11, Union annex
- FarmHouse, 7 p. m. Org. room 1, Union

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SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

VIRTUALLY all women of any age, class or creed like to wear ornamental jewelry or decorative accessories. In ancient times, jewelry was worn principally by men as a mark of rank and dignity and as charms and religious symbols. Today, however, women wear far more jewelry than men.
 If army insignia is included in a class with jewelry, men and women seem to be running something of a race to determine which sex will wear more at the present time.
 Army and navy air force wings, lieutenant's bars and crossed sabers are the most prevalent decorations which women have confiscated to date. Army and navy buttons come in for their share of feminine wear also.

Sometime last winter it was reported that starting then it would be unlawful for women to wear any kind of metal service insignia.
 The main reason given was the lack of metal to make enough for the men, much less the women. As yet no one has heard that the law was crossed off the books. If not, there are a great many women in this country today who are breaking the law.
 At the University of Kentucky a few comments from servicemen stationed on campus give a general cross section of male opinion on the matter.
 Some of their views in answer to the question, "Do you think women should be allowed to wear insignias?" were:
 "No, because it is a part of the army uniform and she isn't always the proper one. This

should not be wearing it unless she is in the army and women shouldn't be in the army anyway."
 "No, the soldier has worked hard to earn the privilege of wearing the insignia of the outfit he is in. A person who has not worked for it should not be freely granted that privilege."
 "I think it is o. k. as long as they don't overdo it."
 "No, because the insignia stands for an outfit or something and they don't belong to it."
 "I approve because if they have someone in the army it is a good enough reason."
 "It all depends on where they wear them."
 "No, because that privilege should be given to men only."
 "If women want to wear insignias let them join the W.A.C.'s."

TODAY a campus-wide drive for the World Student Service fund is being sponsored by the YWCA. Interest in the drive does not seem to be on a standard comparable with the importance of the situation.
 By the time a dozen or one drives for one thing or another have been thrown in the faces of students, all are ready to ignore the next one, no matter what it is for.
 But the natural thing to do is only the second drive this year and its purpose is as worthy as anyone could ask for.
 WSSF is an international program carried out by colleges and universities to secure funds for purchasing notebooks, writing materials, etc.
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In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

MID-TERMS seem to have thrown the majority of our campus colleagues for a loss—news is at a premium this week. After a hard week spent pouring over the books, the sport which is No. 1 favorite is sleep.

Two sororities have held initiation rituals last week. The Alpha Chis now have three new actives, Beverly Reed, Three Rivers junior, Genevieve Knapp, Grand Rapids junior, and Bernice Horn, Lansing sophomore.
 A couple doots away the Sigma Kappas initiated Virginia Fellows, Birmingham sophomore, Lovina Lovgren, Harbert junior, Jean Geyer, Rattle Creek sophomore, and Delsa Eamas, Okemos third term freshman.

There has been a definite turnover in housemothers this term. Thursday the Alpha Gams had a reception at the house to introduce Mrs. R. Studebaker as their new housemother, and Sunday the Chi Omegas honored Mrs. J. Pikeher similarly.

Jean Whiting, 43, former business manager of the State News, is now engaged to Ensign Edward J. Perlberg. Jean is with the Dow Chemical company in Midland and her fiancé is stationed in New York.

Jeanette Nixon is also very proud of the ring she received from Pvt. Robert Stegms who is at Camp White, Ore. Ensign Tom Connelly, former BMOC at State, and member of Phi Tau fraternity, has officially sealed the deal with Harriet Carpenter, Alpha Chi graduate of '42.

Jean Stranahan, former Alpha Gam pledge, and her husband, Lt. Howard McLean of the army air force, have set up house-keeping in Dayton, Ohio.

MARDI GRAS

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Rae Annette Loeffler, Detroit senior, represents Chi Omega, Dash Wuertel, Detroit senior, Delta Zeta, Faye Sarko, Detroit freshman, Epsilon Chi, Roberta Cole, Pontiac junior, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Betty Hudson, Cass City sophomore, Kappa Delta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma candidate is Marian McCain, Detroit senior; Neva Longnecker, East Lansing junior, Sigma Kappa, and Elaine Simon, Wyandotte sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Queen candidates will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 15, Union annex, according to Co-chairmen Mae Cropley, Marcellus junior, and Marilyn Wilson, Huntington Woods junior.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Licht



Remember how you used to complain because the clock watchers? NOW they come and go as they please.

INFORMATION What, When, Where

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau will hold a smoker tonight at 7 in the faculty dining room, Union. Members on campus from other chapters are invited to attend the smoker, according to Pres. Mae Cropley, Marcellus junior.

RADIO

Home Ec club radio committee will hold an important meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 1 of the Home Ec building. Helen Miller, group chairman, announced Tuesday.

EASTERN SEXTON FOOTBALL

The Eastern Sexton football game will be played on Macklin field Thursday at 3 p. m. Students will be admitted on presentation of their treasurer's receipt.

ASTP TESTS

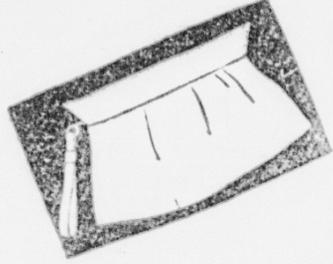
Tests for ASTP and Y-12 will be held in the Music Auditorium this morning at 9, according to Paul Dressel, director of orientation.

LA COFRADIA

La Cofradia, Spanish literary, is showing a new series of movies of the author seldom visited by students. Tonight at 7:30 in the chemistry lecture room. The program is open to anyone. President Secretary Shirley Starnes, Lansing senior, said.

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- QUANTITATIVE CHEM sets with book needed immediately. Notify Evelyn Watt, off campus, 8-1077. 32-52

HELP WANTED

- STUDENT to work about 10 hours a week in Student Council office—typing and stenographic ability required. See Dean Mitchell or Gordon Hanson, Student Council office. 32
- STUDENTS or East Lansing boys or girls wanted to carry daily morning Detroit Free Press routes from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Also have good Sunday morning routes open. Earn \$6.00 to \$10.00 weekly. Phone 43026 or come to office—217 S. Grand, Lansing. 67-48-19-50-51
- SOMEONE capable of teaching guitar. Call 57579. 82-50

Teams Plan for Fourth Doubleheader

Engineers, ROTCs* Win Matches in Saturday Games

AST Parade to Precede Contests Featuring Unbeaten Teams

Unbeaten, the civilians and the ROTC teams are preparing for their coming encounters with the off-campus engineers and the Vets, respectively, in Saturday's games, the fourth of the campus league doubleheaders. An AST parade will precede the game as it did last Saturday.

Starting out their opponents Saturday, the ROTC men and the off-campus engineers both won their respective games. The off-campus team won by a score of 21-0 over the Vets. The ROTCs beat the on-campus engineers 14-0.

Using a large variety of deceptive plays, the off-campus engineers were able to score in every period but the second. S. E. Holloway made the first touchdown on a center plunge into the three yard line.

The second touchdown was recovered from the six inch line. Mattews made the third score, carrying the ball from the 27 yard line over the goal in three plays. Roy Erickson, tight end, converted after all three markers.

Both of the ROTC scores came in the second quarter. Glen Jensen, quarterback, made the first one on an end run from the engineers' 15 yard line. A pass to John Blanchard accounted for the second touchdown. Pete Brown kicked the extra point after both touchdowns.

The on-campus team started to move late in the game under a cold fall rain. In the last minute of play three passes from George Pasichuke to Bob Grundica moved the ball from the center stripe down to the six yard line but the final whistle stopped their drive.

The ROTC team leads the lead after three weeks of play with two victories and one tie. In second place with one win and one tie is the civilian team. Next in order come the off-campus engineers, the on-campus engineers and the Vets.

Anthony Will Lead Meet

Robert L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, will be in Detroit Wednesday as chairman of the afternoon session of a conference on land resources and conservation.

Also attending the meeting, sponsored by friends of the land conservation, will be Prof. Lee Roy Schoenmann and Prof. E. J. Sawyer of the Conservation Department, Prof. J. O. Veatch, and Prof. Paul Krone, floriculture department.

Italian Liberalist Noted Orchestra to Appear Twice During Weekend



Count CARLO SCORZA, above, Italian liberalist leader who has returned to Italy after a long exile in the United States, is reported to have conferred with King Vittorio Emanuele on the formation of a new government. This picture was made when the prominent anti-Fascist was in Britain en route to his native land.

Women's Sports

By MARY KAY BARCOCK

Orchestra business meeting for members will be held in the dance studio tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Wesslund, Orchestra sponsor, announced that the gym would be open and someone would be present to assist on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. for Orchestra tryouts.

Members of WAA who have not paid dues for this term should pay them to Mrs. Waters at the Women's gym or to Jean Shaver, Chicago, junior, WAA treasurer. It was announced by Margaret Mahoney, president of WAA.

Competition tightened in the race for the volleyball championship, with five games played off last night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, who have won all games played, were victorious again last night, this time over North Campbell. The final score was 56 to 11. North Williams defeated the Kappa Deltas, former unbeaten team in block 1, 40 to 39.

Zone 3 won over the Alpha Gamma Deltas in another close finish game, the final score 26 to 24. West Mayo lost to Alpha Chi Omega, 46 to 21. The Independents defeated the Alpha Xi Deltas 45 to 28.

Michigan's Team Practices Before Wisconsin Game

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SPEAKING

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ing paper, books, lamp oil, shoes, stockings, milk and other articles for student prisoners of war and evacuees.

There must be doubt in the minds of some persons, as to how effective the methods of delivering the goods to prisoners in foreign countries are.

It seems highly impossible in most situations, yet the reports come back that the supplies have been received.

For instance, Jean MacDougal, Detroit sophomore, told of receiving a letter from her cousin who is in a German prison camp. Through the WSSP he received a book and some examination papers.

Chinese students who have been evacuated from their universities, receive a portion of the fund. Phoebe Young, Chinese student at Albion college, recently received a letter from her mother in Shanghai, telling prices of various commodities, some of which are included in purchases for evacuees. She wrote:

During this month everything has gone up again. A piece of washing soap costs from \$11 to \$13. A pair of cotton stockings costs about \$30. Eggs cost from \$2 to \$2.50 each. The amount necessary for us to live decently without getting sick or buying new clothes is from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a month.

Imprisoned students welcome books from which they may study and pass interminable weeks. Army men stationed in State receive their books from the army at no cost to the men.

A fraction of the cost of one text book, added to the WSSP by every soldier and civilian on campus, would buy a great many books and other supplies for prisoners of war in enemy countries, some of them Americans and some former Spartans.

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Campus-Wide World Student Service Fund Drive Opens Today

Contributions to Be Used in Prisoner Aid

Eight Groups to Operate Booths for Campaign to Help Evacuees

A campus-wide drive for the World Student Service fund will be conducted today with eight campus organizations participating. The drive will last from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in all booths except the one in the library and that in the Union hall, which will remain open until 8 p. m.

James H. Allen, student union chairman, is chairman of the event. Evelyn Tusting, East Lansing senior, is chairman of the committee in charge of booths.

Student council has authorized the drive. Nancy Specker, business manager, is operating at the party.

AWS is in charge of the North Michigan hall, CDC is Jemmy Armstrong, SWL Ag Hall, Student League, College Auditorium, WAA, in the women's gym, and Young Girls in the music building.

Peace Guild will manage the booth in the library and Y. W. A. will be in charge of the one in the Union hall.

The climax of the drive will be the international silver tea Wednesday evening in Pines church. Foreign faculty members have been invited as honor guests.

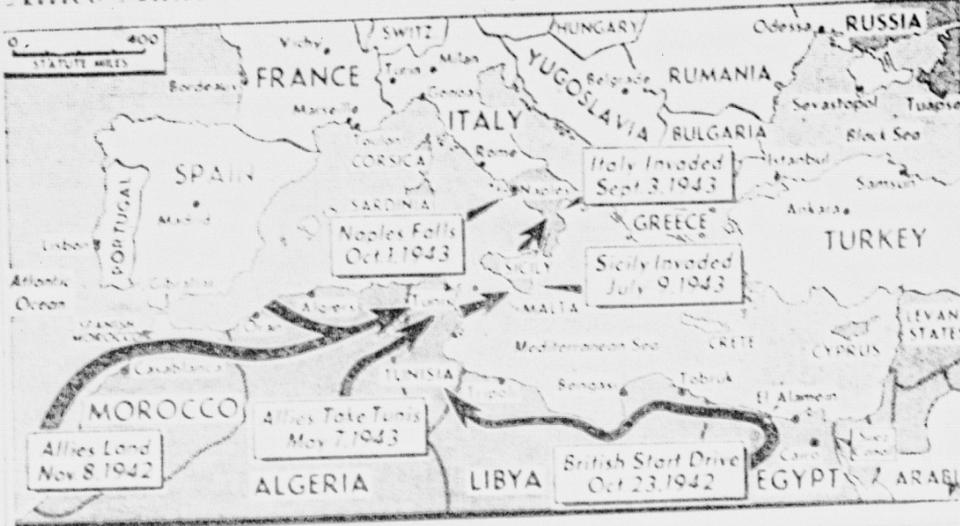
Contributions will be used with proceeds from similar drives conducted in universities and colleges throughout the world to purchase various items for student prisoners of war and evacuees.

Books, notepaper, lamp oil, condensed milk, and shoes and stockings are some of the items sought by this international effort.

The drive is based on the principle that students owe a certain responsibility to fellow students Chinese, Russian and American born, Japanese, students, among those who have received aid from the fund.

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Hitler Threatens Mass Executions to Prevent Home Front Collapse

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Adolf Hitler vowed today the Nazis would execute thousands of persons in Germany if the Allies were to resort to mass executions to prevent a home front collapse.

Flanked by Nazi party leaders in a Munich beer cellar, Hitler in a impassioned, somewhat postural speech broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, demanded loyalty above all.

He aimed sharp threats in many directions, but marked the sharpest toward his own people. "I know that I demand the apparent impossible from the patriotism," he asserted, "but this almost impossible must have a decision in our favor."

In the speech, which took just about an hour to broadcast and marked the anniversary of Hitler's abortive beer hall putsch of 1923, the Nazi dictator apparently took a stab at whipping up new national fervor.

Hitler challenged the Allies to open a "second front" in Europe, and declared that if they try it, "it will be seen whether the rewards we have been keeping in many fields are a sign of weak will or prudence."

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

The following records will be played this week on the musical interludes scheduled for the campus. Open 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily.

Texas	Overton, The Blue Bird	Wendell	Overton, The Blue Bird
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Overton, The Blue Bird	Wendell	Overton, The Blue Bird	Wendell
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Overton, The Blue Bird	Wendell	Overton, The Blue Bird	Wendell

Allied Forces Prepare for Huge Offensive: Second Front Near

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—American and British forces are actively preparing for the second front which Marshal Joseph Stalin has said is near, and which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have promised will be an impressive event.

The American army that will storm Hitler's strongest defenses will be better prepared, better equipped and of greater strength than any army that ever took the field under the stars and stripes.

They will meet the best of Hitler's army beside an Allied force equally powerful, as they are being trained in new techniques and superbly equipped.

The framework for the administration, command and supply of military forces on an unprecedented scale is now taking shape in Britain.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

- By LEONE SEASTROM
- FACULTY BRIDGE CLUB**
Faculty State Bridge Club held its monthly bridge session at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Hunt Food shop, Reser, or cancellations can be made until Tuesday noon by calling Lloyd H. Geil, Mrs. King, or Crystal or Mrs. Clyde.
- POINT SUPERVISORY BOARD**
Point supervisory board meet tonight at 7:15 in station room 1 to consider petitions from women who overpowered. Co-chairman, Simons, Saginaw junior, yesterday.
- FRESHMAN ORIENTATIONS**
Faculty members will to orientation groups in various phases of a collaboration according to John C. Cumming, Detroit.
- JUDICIARY BOARD**
A meeting of Judiciary will be held today at 2:30 in the dean of women's room according to Chairman Jean Ball, Mason senior.
- SWL RADIO GROUP**
SWL radio group will meet tonight as previously scheduled. Chairman Pat Royal, Oak sophomore, presided.
- NURSING REPRESENTATIVE**
Miss Mary Swoboda, secretary of the National Council for War Service, United States Cadet Nurse will be on campus Thursday to interview women from the CMC office Annex. She will speak in the House Room.
- In enrolling 513 students, Wheaton college now has largest beginning class in its 100-year history of the school.

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