

# Crowd Anticipated Tonight For Pre-Game Pep Rally; Friday Frolic Will Follow

Post-Game Dance Scheduled Saturday

A snake dance starting from the Union tonight will directly follow the pep rally, giving a new and vigorous twist to the weekend's activities. The students will not only arouse enthusiasm for the game tomorrow against

## Today's Campus

### How About Feet

Professor Kimmel's troubles in finding enough tenors for the choir have even begun to affect his thoughts. In rehearsal the other day Kimmel stated that he would give his right arm for some tenors, his left for some basses, and both arms for altos. Cheers and whistles of approval followed. Well, that's one way of getting new choir members.

### What's In A Name?

"Party Party" will still retain the same name, even though Chairman Marty Kelly, Kalamazoo senior objects. Jinny Jackson, Alma senior who originated the title, thought it was good, and so did other Union Board members. So Marty submitted, but still doesn't like it when her friends insist on calling her "Party Party Marty," or worse, "Party, Marty, Party."

### Tokyo Reports Yankee Air Raid on Formosa; Unconfirmed by U.S.

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 12 (AP)—American planes, 1,000 of them, attacked Formosa, just north of the Philippines, concentrating on the island's three most important towns, the Tokyo radio announced today. The report was not confirmed by the navy here. This would be the greatest air armada ever sent against the Japanese in a single operation in the Pacific.

It appears that some units of the China-based American air force also participated in this raid, the Japanese radio reported.

Takao, Tainan and Taichu, the three most important towns in Formosa, took the brunt of the American attack, the Tokyo broadcast said.

The three towns are on the railway which runs the length of the island. Tainan and Takao are also ports on the southwestern shore.

An imperial communique reported "enemy aircraft" launched the attack at 7 a. m. today (Tokyo time) "in strength" and that the air "battle was continuing" eight hours later. The Japanese claimed 100 Yankee planes had been downed and that the "enemy" continued to carry out his persistent attack with a total of 1,000 planes.

### Nazi Panic Prevalent As Russians Advance Toward Budapest

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Signs of panic multiplied in Germany tonight as the Red army's advanced units neared Budapest and the prospect of Hungarian collapse opened visions of a grand assault on Austria, the backbone of the Reich.

Turkish sources said Berlin had launched a "last appeal" to the Hungarians to hold fast and not abandon Germany, but the Nazis themselves appeared to have little faith that Hungary would or could hold. They were busy urging Austrians to dig for their lives in frontier defense spadework near Vienna.

Kansas State but will hear a word from the members of the team.

This enthusiasm will be held over into the first showing of the Friday Frolic which starts the ball rolling at 8 p. m. in the Spartan and faculty dining rooms on the third floor of the Union. Refreshments will be served in the event the grill is not open.

No stimulus will be needed for the "kickoff special" dance Saturday night in the Union ballroom, assures Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y. senior, and Gordon Heuschen, Pigeon senior, co-chairmen of the dance.

Ed Berry and his orchestra will play from 9 12 p. m. Emory Foster, Union manager, announced that the grill will stay open for party-goers.

The MSC-Kansas State game tomorrow will automatically cancel Saturday afternoon's "Party-Party." Next week, however, it will be presented as usual, promises Marty Kelly, Kalamazoo senior, chairman.

### Eisenhower Resolves To Fight All Winter, More if Necessary

SHA EF, FRANCE, Oct. 12 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that Allied armies now had struck powerful German inner defenses, but he is resolved to wage war unabated through the winter and beyond if it takes that long to crush the enemy.

The supreme commander made it clear at a press conference that although he regards a sudden German collapse as a possibility, he sees no reason to rely on it, since the weapon of fear which the Hitler regime uses to whip the home front into line now is stronger than ever.

The threat of the Red army in the east and the Allied army on German soil in the west can have no effect on a leader who faces the losses of everything once he admits defeat.

The General reaffirmed his confidence in complete Allied victory although it was pointed out there may be pauses in the Allied advance because of the strength of German resistance, the advantage of prepared defenses and the Allied supply problems.

There will be no let-up, he declared in the aggressive action with which the Allies have routed the enemy from France.

### Holiday Date Finally Set

LANSING, Oct. 12 (AP)—Governor Harry F. Kelly will proclaim Thursday, Nov. 23, as Thanksgiving day, the executive office said today, adding that 40 other states would celebrate the holiday on the same date.

### Superstitious?

### Calamatists Call Friday 13 Fate Day

By BETTY ANN JOHNSON

Traditionally, Friday the 13th is a good day to stay home, because both the day and the number have long unlucky histories.

When they arrive together the result is apt to be most unfortunate for persons who don't have calendars or who insist on walking around anyway.

#### On His Nose

If any student walks under a ladder today, the fates probably decree that next time he has a conference with the head of a department, he will trip on a loose floor board and fall flat in front of the learned gentleman's desk.

Black cats must be avoided at

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## U. S. Infantry Penetrates Aachen; Repels Nazi Tank Counterattacks

### Will Durant to Open Lectures With Discussion of Future

Writer of Philosophy, History Looks Ahead

"The World Revolution" will be the topic of Dr. Will Durant when he speaks in College auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tonight. This talk will be the opening feature on the college lecture series, replacing C. J. Hambro, Norwegian statesman who was previously scheduled for an earlier date.

Dr. Durant has said before that while the present was raising many doubts in his mind concerning much that the world has termed progress, he is not pessimistic concerning the day after tomorrow.

#### Serene Future

He feels that while this generation may be called upon to endure difficult days, its children's children will have happier and more serene lives than any history has known for whole peoples.

Dr. Durant began his literary career as a writer of the famed Haldeman Julius "Blue Books," pocket treatises on philosophy history and literature.

#### Made Literary Name

He first came to the attention of the general public with the publication of "Story of Phil-

Senior class pictures for the 1945 Wolverine will be taken, starting Monday. Seniors will receive their appointment cards through the mail.



WILL DURANT ... Lecturer ...

osophy," a work which sold three million copies and made literary history.

He is now at work on his "Story of Civilization" of which Part I, "Our Oriental Heritage," and Part II, "The Life of Greece," have already been published.

Part III, which will be entitled "Caesar and Christ," will appear in 1945. The other two volumes, "The Age of Faith," depicting the middle ages, and "The Age of Reason," dealing with the modern era, will follow.

### Agriculturalists to Have Conferences on Campus

The Michigan Feed Men's Conference begins today—in Lansing and on the campus.

Among the faculty participating in the conference are: J. G. Hayes, toastmaster for the banquet; G. A. Brown, chairman of the Friday morning session; and C. G. Card, chairman of the luncheon.

Dean E. L. Anthony will speak on "Post War Farming and the Feed Man."

### Russians Prepare To Enter Prussia

LONDON, FRI., OCT. 13 (AP)

Russian troops battled their way to within nine miles of the big German rail center of Tilsit yesterday hurling the enemy back across the east Prussian frontier on a 110-mile front in western Lithuania as they prepared for their first crossing in strength into pre-war Germany.

A Moscow communique announced that other Soviet forces had driven to within five miles of Riga, Latvian capital, and to within 15 miles of the West Latvian port of Liepaja, steadily hacking up the estimated 150,000 Axis troops cut off by the Red Army's salient which three days ago reached the Baltic coast north of imperiled Memel.

Although the Algiers radio reported that Russian troops had broken into Memel's streets, and Berlin said that a furious tank battle was underway just a few miles from the East Prussian port, the Moscow bulletin did not announce any further gains in the immediate Memel area.

### Anglo-Russ Cooperation Discussed by Big Two

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)

The central issue between Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in their conference at Moscow is believed by American diplomatic experts to be Anglo-Russian cooperation throughout Europe.

The issue has been forced by the advance of Soviet armies and political influence in the Balkans.

### Internationalists Meet

Another meeting of students from other countries at 4 p. m. this Sunday at the International center, according to Dr. Shao Chang Lee. The meeting is being held to organize an International club among these students.

### Artillery, Planes Put Reich Under Ordeal of Fire

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)

U.S. infantry drove the enemy from a northeastern factory district at the edge of flaming Aachen today as massed artillery and warplanes in ceaseless procession subjected the ancient city of German kings to an ordeal of fire such as no part of the Reich had undergone before.

All day long a crack German division with 20 to 25 tanks beat without success against American lines north of Aachen, trying to relieve the doomed garrison through a mile-wide corridor between the siege positions.

The assault waves broke in a terrible barrage from American artillery, including 250-mm and eight inch guns, which riddle the corridor.

"Nothing has come through that corridor in any size in any direction," declared a high ranking U.S. first army officer. "Certainly the Germans have not and are not evacuating Aachen. Try to tell that to the boys up there who are doing the fighting and give them a laugh."

The German radio, still pledging resistance to the death, described the Aachen action as "the greatest battle ever fought on the western front."

Associated Press-Correspondent William S. White reported from outside Aachen that doughboys with rifles and grenades cleared the Germans from the factory suburb of Schlachthof on the northeast and were harassed only by the sporadic fire of snipers.

### Honduras College Begun By State Foundation

The first college devoted to agriculture in the world, Michigan State college has influenced the development of the new agriculture college in Honduras not only through its foundation but through its alumni.

Dr. B. J. Birdsall, who received his doctor's degree from State, and was a former member of the staff, was employed by the United Fruit company in the initial development of the new college.

Dr. Birdsall has left the company to become director of the Federal Experimental station recently established in Peru.

Influence of a different nature was lent by Don Francisco. One of the leading graduates in horticulture, he has been associated with the Department of State in Washington.

It was through this department and the U. S. Department of Agriculture that aid has been given to the establishment of a series of colleges and experimental stations in Central America.

## TIME TABLE

TODAY—

"Meet the Students" 4 p. m. Union lounge

Pep Rally, 7 p. m.

North Union entrance

Friday Frolic, 8 p. m.

Faculty dining room, Union

Dr. Will Durant, 8:15 p. m.

College auditorium

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## IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

### WESTERN FRONT BATTLE INTENSE

In the past week the noose around Hitler's neck was pulled tighter, but the action was slow and resistance fierce. In the center of the line on the western front, the American first army is pounding the historic German frontier city of Aachen into ruthless destruction, after the Allied ultimatum to surrender unconditionally was refused. The importance of this battle lies not only in its strategic location, but shows that, at least for the present, Nazi leadership is willing to have German cities blasted and destroyed in defense of the homeland.

All that can be done now is to wait for the tremendous fire power of the United Nations to utterly and completely wipe out this stronghold. Aachen is doomed; only time will tell when in the near future the bell will ring.

While this battle of Aachen rages on, five other Allied armies proceed to grind away at Nazi military power. General Patton's third army is continuing to exert pressure in Eastern France between Metz and Nancy.

Some gains have been registered, but the going has been tough. Inside Fort Driant, Patton's forces are blasting out the remaining Nazis holed like rats in the underground tunnels. Fort Driant is the key defense bastion of Metz.

On the remaining line in western Europe, Generals Dempsey, Sullivan, and Patch are building up reserves preparatory to new attacks, but at least for the past week their respective fronts have been static.

### AIR ACTIVITY LIMITED

Allied aircraft were limited this week a great deal by old man weather as most of the time bombers could not get into the air. When they did get into the air Allied airmen made sure the Reich knew they were there.

Devastating attacks of extreme intensity were the key-note in aerial warfare the past seven days. Naturally all possible aid

was given our ground forces, but the really big raids were centered on such targets as Berlin, Hamburg, Ruhr and Rhine valleys.

As has been the case for many weeks now ack-ack was heavy, but plane opposition from the Germans was very weak and at times unnoticeable.

### EASTERN FRONT AFLAME

Nazi Germans' fortunes on the eastern front turned more and more for the worse during the week. With the Baltic campaign successfully out of the way, Stalin's armies turned their attention to the Balkan area and to Germany itself.

In the Balkans the Red army is creeping closer and closer to the capital of Hungary, Budapest. A bare 60 miles separates the Russian-Rumanian force from liberating another capital of Europe. Bulgaria has finally seen the light and at this time has accepted Allied preliminary demands for an armistice.

On the German frontier, the German city of Memel is all but surrounded and its capture ap-

pears likely at any moment. In fact the German Prussian frontier is vitally threatened from many sides and Russian armor is expected to be soon on Nazi "holy soil."

While the fighting goes on, so do war conferences. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his foreign secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Moscow this week to talk with Marshal Stalin. Many subjects could be on the agenda, but two certain ones are the results of the recent Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Quebec and a possible compromise settlement to the ticklish and tragic Polish problem. As yet no definite statement has been given out, so speculation remains the order of the day.

### ITALIAN FRONT STUCK IN MUD

As was the case last week, mud, rain, and strong German resistance combined to confine activity in Italy on all fronts to local advances and patrol action. Clark's fifth army got a little closer to Bologna, but the going is plenty tough. Aerial activity was also slow and weak due to the weather's nasty appearance.

### NAZI ADRIATIC FRONT WEAKENS

In Yugoslavia, Russian forces and Tito partisans are advancing slowly against determined enemy resistance. Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia is being besieged and Nazi communication lines constantly harassed. In Greece a security black-out of news prevents us from ob-

taining a clear picture of the situation.

The Peloponnesus is about cleared and Allied forces are not far from the Greek capital of Athens. The campaign is just barely underway and its importance should not be underestimated.

### DUMBARTON OAKS CONFERENCE THROUGH

The first international series of conferences designed to maintain peace once Japan and Germany are defeated were concluded this week with 90 per cent agreement. A council of 11 nations, an assembly of all nations, an international court,

and an international airforce were the major objectives achieved.

As these plans were announced a great man who firmly believed in "One World", Wendell L. Willkie, passed on to his just reward. A nation and a world has lost a great man.

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## Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

IT IS to be hoped that all up-standing citizens are aware that this is Needlework Guild of America week. It is heartening to know that in times of national stress, such organizations are cross-stitching their way to victory.

It keeps one busy, however, doffing his cap to the hundreds of groups who take a week off for national recognition. The Kiss-Your - Mother - in - Law - Goodbye - Before - You - Leave-the - House club will probably be the next to celebrate.

The football team has returned victorious from Kentucky with tall tales about southern hospitality, feminine and otherwise. It seems the Kentuckians, students and townspeople alike, are all-out for their team and practically bend over backwards to support.

Downtown stores have on display large pictures of the players, and the fall schedule is given similar prominence. It would not do us any harm to follow the same example, after griping for over a year because we had no team. The players may not be Cary Grants, but at this point even the Hairy Ape would seem photogenic.

Our undefeated team has every right to expect a good crowd Saturday. No one would complain about being squeezed up to the next guy—and besides, it might be fun.

We're wondering how the general public received the death of the Brow. According to Life magazine, Chester Gould, creator of the Dick Tracy comic strip, received thousands of sympathy cards and floral wreaths when Flattop kicked off.

"All America loved Flattop," one grief-stricken fan mourned. Then all America must be hitting an all-time low for intelligence. When you have to be an imaginary character in a comic strip, which is seldom comic, to get flowers it's time for the rest of us to hit the comic strip, too.  
 See you in the funnies.

### U.S. Bombers Pulverize Borneo Oil Refineries

ALLIED HDQ. NEW GUINEA, Friday, Oct. 13 (AP)—Five groups of heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, plastered the oil refineries at Balikpapan, Borneo, Tuesday, headquarters announced today.

A total of 135 tons of explosives was unloaded on the naval petroleum center which produces 15 per cent of Japan's aviation gasoline.

It was the sixth and heaviest raid in the recent neutralization campaign against Balikpapan which was begun recently.

## Grin and Bear It . . . . By Lichty



"If you couldn't restrain him last night, why didn't you scream for me—instead of letting him eat everything in the icebox."

## LETTERS . . . . To The Editor

TO Pvt. Rick Sievert and the ACERS:  
 Listen ACERS! Get out your compasses, your sextants, and navigate over Campbell way. We'll show you that MSC is still a friendly campus.

Saturday night, we proudly announce the reopening of the famous Campbell date bureau. It was a great success last year. Now, you fellows can make it just as successful this year.

You've asked for the opportunity and here it is. Just amble in either door, North or South, and you'll find a charming gal sitting at a desk just waiting for you.

In her hand, she'll have a precious box, full of names of gals who want dates—with you! So, come along. Bring your room mates and you can go double, or triple. And, if you don't like to dance, we have loads of redheads who love to bowl, play bridge, talk . . .

So, come on, fellas. Put on your best GI bib and tucker and come over to Campbell hall (across the street from the Union) for your big date Saturday night.

See ya' then  
 The Campbell Gals  
 —P.S. We're pretty fond of civilians, also, so, why don't you come too?

TO the ACERC:  
 The boys of the ACER want to know why they are not more appreciated and given a "Hail, goodfellow" welcome on campus.

Maybe we civilians have set too high standards for the boys in Abbott hall to meet. That would be difficult to say but we do know that last year there were many more army meetings in that same dormitory and with a more cooperative feeling among the civilians, men, women, and the air forces.

At that time there was no . . .  
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## Fall Term Charm

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# Spartans Aim for Third Win in Saturday Game

## Aerial Battle Looms As Breslin, Bruegger Match Passes With Wildcat Ace

By JOE HEAGANY

Coach Charley Bachman will try to extend his one-game victory jinx over Kansas State when the Wildcats invade the Spartan lair Saturday afternoon. Bachman, who was head coach at Kansas State, tagged the Wildcats with a 33-0 defeat in 1940 and the two teams played to a standstill in 1933.

With a two-game victory streak under their belts the Spartans will be out to make it two straight against Kansas, and their third victory in as many starts. Kansas was snowed under by Missouri last week 33-0. Bachman fears that this game may be the rebound game for the Wildcats.

The Spartans nicked powerful Kentucky 2-0 last week, and are in high spirits for the encounter Saturday. Confidence is prevalent while over-confidence, a dangerous factor, has not been shown.

### Tough Game

The game should be one of the toughest on the schedule, and if State can get by the Kansans it should be comparatively easy sailing until Missouri, Nov. 4.

Kansas will not field the same team that was drubbed by the Tigers, but a badly injury-ridden squad. The game took a big toll in manpower from the Wildcats as five players are on the injured list.

### Prashaw Returns

The Spartans are in top shape. The return of Mike Prashaw to the green and white forces will give the well-seasoned forward well more power.

The Kansas team will carry a slight weight advantage, but will give way to the Spartans in the speed department. The Wildcats employ the "T" formation, and also the single wing style of offense. Kansas uses the forward pass to a great extent, as do the Spartans.

### Passing Duel

The game may well develop into a passing duel between Jack Breslin, Bob Bruegger, and Max Harvey.

Harvey is the chief threat in the Kansas offense, and is a southpaw chucker. Harvey plays fullback when the 'Cats use the T, and right half when they shift to the single wing back.

Revive the Spartan spirit—attend the football game

# Fleet of Bombers Blast German War Factories

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) — A fleet of 150 American heavy bombers, part of a force of nearly 5,000 Allied planes attacking widely scattered Axis targets, rained explosives on an aircraft plant and motor transport factory at Bremen today as hundreds of British and U.S. dive bombers heaped fresh destruction on burning Aachen.

The 650 Mustangs and Lightnings escorting the Flying Fortresses and Liberators bagged 18 Nazi fighters in the Bremen-Hanover area, but none of the enemy fighters molested the big bombers, three of which failed to return. Six fighters are missing, a communique said.

Bombing visually, the Liberator and Fortress crewmen concentrated on the Karl Borgward hicles, and a Focke-Wulf air-producer of armored fighting vehicle factory, believed to be a plane parts factory.

Rail yards at Osnabruck, between Bremen and Munster, also were attacked along with other undisclosed targets in northwestern Germany. The fighters dropped down and strafed locomotives, radio location installations and other targets.

# Five Harriers To Make Ohio Trip Today

## State Runners to Face Buckeyes in First Meet of Season

By ED TRAHAN

The Spartan cross country team will leave for Ohio State university at Columbus this morning where they will open the '44 season at 10 a.m. on Saturday. They will drive.

This is also the Buckeyes' initial meet of the year. The harriers will fight it out over a rugged three mile layout which is situated on the Ohio State 36 hole golf course.

### Price to Lead

Bob Price, junior from Belding, Mich., Wayne Finkbeiner, of Hastings, Mich., John Brummer, from Detroit Southeastern, Guerdon Frost of Williamston, Mich., and Harold Schlichting of Lansing Eastern are the boys Coach Lauren P. Brown chose to make this first trip.

Price is the most experienced runner on the squad. He was in second State runner to finish in the AAU four mile event at Ypsilanti, Mich. in 1942. In the trial run this year Price set the pace by covering the three mile distance in 17:47. He was followed in by Finkbeiner, Brummer, Frost and Schlichting in that order.

### No Other Meets Yet

Frost competed in the all-college cross country meet in his freshman year and was the fifth freshman to finish.

This is the only meet that has been scheduled so far this year but other dual events and the national AAU are on the fire for the State tracksters.

# Snooping in the Shops

By BARBIE

"Thirty days hath September, October and — No wonder!" Then along comes December with Santa Claus and reindeer to boot, and is your overseas honey-chile sitting there with a gleam in his eyes as he unties your green and red package?

Yes, amid the roar and rustle of the first month's bustle, we coeds have Christmas shopping to do already-so-soon! If yours is still on the "to do" list, here's a reminder that October 15, the big deadline, is only a week off!

Tomorrow, if we're real smart, we'll hit a bus for ye great downtown. We're in a "lurrible" hurry so the first practical thing is to get the boxes to send them in.

### Five and Dime Shop

At Kresge's we found not only the usual two-for-a-quarter cardboards but also durable plywood boards at fifty cents.

Next door at Walgreen's why not pick up a pocket edition of a book he'd like? From a tense thriller to side-splitters they've got 'em all!

And at Vandervoort's opposite the Union they're selling some warm but sharp sheepskin lined slippers. Just the thing for barking dogs.

### A Big Light

Knapp's have those highly advertised "Windproof" lighters at five dollars and also sturdy looking billfolds at the same price.

We got it straight from a sailor (a darn cute one, too) that the wallets are best only when they have plenty of places for pictures. And on a counter nearby are gloves—warm, woolly, and with leather palms. At \$2.39 they're real frost-bite insurance.

If you can't make him candy with your own little paws, your life saver is Fanny Farmer and she'll even box and send it for you. Two pounds of assorted sweets at an unbelievable one-fifty!

### Leather Is Good

You can always depend on Liebermann's and they've got a big window full of suggestions. There are leatherbound volumes of "My Stretch in the Service" and also complete writing kits, both at around two dollars.

For \$3.50, plus free initials, a utility kit is a good buy, and for card "friends" there are plenty of leather-cased "ammunition" ranging from the dollar to ten.

At Mac's Smoke Shop (by the Orpheum) besides their varied and ample tobacco supply, you'll find shoe shine kits, tobacco pouches, boxes of razor blades, and sewing kits, all under two dollars.

### Superman

Or you might pick out a few

comic books and a new pipe—for atmosphere. (How about an unusual one long stemmed or hand-carved?) Mac also will show you a ten dollar box that has positively everything in it, practically a dehydrated Christmas tree!

Then comes the packing and, before you shut the lid, be sure to add that personal touch—an earring, a hanky, (autographed with your special perfume or lipstick), or fill up the corners with kisses, candy we mean! And if there's still room on top, a small MSC pennant for tucker or fox-hole will be your flag for him to fly.

Hold on, we almost forgot! The sailor also begged us to lay off those bottled lotions. They just don't travel! He also said that the Navy likes socks—black and part wool—if they can be found. But we'll let you hunt 'em down—we're tired!

## THIS WEEK

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PACIFIC NEWS BALANCES

In the central Pacific and in the waters near Japan the United States is having its own way, for a human price, of course. On the China mainland the situation is still grave. China celebrated soberly this week the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic, while its military forces strived to keep intact.

Foochow, Kweilin, and Liuchow, all key points in the defense of China are menaced by the Nips and Allied control of these areas is considered doubtful. Admiral Nimitz, however is giving the Japs some bitter pills.

We swept in within two-hundred miles of Japan this week to blast the Ryuku islands. Our bag for this trip—58 ships and small craft damaged or sunk and 89 planes damaged. The attack took the Japs by complete surprise.

Elsewhere Nimitz and MacArthur continued their plans of cleaning up the Palaus, and neutralizing certain Jap bases—all preparatory to the announced invasion of the Philippines.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

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# Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling Arouse From Two Year Slumber Next Week

Coach 'Brick' Burhans of the boxing team, Fendley Collins of the wrestling team and Charles Schmitter of the fencing squad are already on the prowl for prospects in their respective sports.

The boxing team will not get under way until Nov. 1 when Coach Burhans will hold the first meetings. This sport has been inactive both on the inter-collegiate and intramural schedule since '42. Chuck Calkins is the only mittster on campus with any previous varsity experience.

Any boy with a yen for the ring is urged to get in touch with Mr. Burhans, in Jenison gymnasium, as soon as possible. Wrestling presents a somewhat brighter picture. Coach Collins has Don Anderson and Gale Mikles both hailing from Tulsa, Oklahoma, home of the famous Jennings brothers, as pre-season prospects. A meeting will be held at 5:10 p.m. on Monday, October 16, in room 209 at the Jenison Fieldhouse for any boys interested in trying out for the team.

Dick Pinkerton, Jack Carrier and Gordon Hueschen, all experienced boys are expected to bolster the fencing team. Coach Schmitter has also asked that any boys who would like to try their hand at fencing report to him at 5 p.m. on October 16, in room 223 at Jenison Fieldhouse. Practice will probably start the day after the meeting.

Athletic Director Ralph Young stated that no tentative schedules have been set up for the e

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# Roosevelt Promises Italy Free Hand in Choosing Own Government

Addresses Italian-American Labor Council

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt said tonight that when the Allies complete military operations in Italy the Italians "will be free to work out their own destiny, under a government of their own choosing."

In a radio address prepared for broadcast from the White House, Mr. Roosevelt said the American army entered Italy "not as conquerors, but as liberators. Their objective is military, not political."

The President's address was directed to the meeting of the Italian-American Labor council in New York in acceptance of the council's four freedoms award granted to the chief executive.

"Of course, the people of Italy have suffered terribly and it will not be humanly possible to take wholly adequate measures to relieve all suffering until Germany has been finally and decisively defeated," Mr. Roosevelt said. "But the United Nations are determined that every possible measure be taken to aid the Italian people directly, and to give them an opportunity to help themselves."

In New York, Attorney General Francis M. Biddle presented the four freedoms award with the declaration that President Roosevelt maintained "his faith in the Italian soul" even when Italy under "captivity by the lackey fascists" was brought into war against United States.

"Long, long after Mussolini is only a half-forgotten nightmare," Biddle declared. "American and Italian scholars will be discussing their two great common heritage—the principles of Columbus—navigator; and of Roosevelt—liberator."

## Canterbury Chapter Will Hold Reception Sunday Afternoon

Canterbury club, Episcopal student association, will hold a reception Sunday from 4 to 6 at Canterbury House 445 Abbott road, East Lansing. The reception will enable Episcopal students and faculty to become acquainted with each other and with the club.

William B. Kimmel, associate professor of music and faculty adviser of the club, will be presented at the open house.

The State chapter is a member of the International Canterbury Foundation and was the first in Michigan.

Canterbury club meets each Sunday at 6 p. m. at Canterbury House.

## Student Speakers to Meet Tuesday

Student Speaker's Bureau will hold its first general meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p. m. The bureau is searching for new talent and students interested should attend this meeting to be held in organization room 1, Union.

Foreign students are especially urged to attend. Students who are interested but unable to come to this meeting should contact B. J. Knittel, professor of speech, bureau manager.

## Basketball

Ben Van Alstyne has issued a call for all basketball aspirants to report to him Monday night at 5:10 in Lecture room 215 in Jenison gym. All students who have eleven or less negative points or failures are eligible. Medical slips from Dr. Hoiland are also required.

All students who would like to try out for manager of the squad should report to Sid Kern at the same time and the same place.

# Yank Fifth Army Tries Advance on Bologna Region

ROME, Oct. 12 (AP)—American planes in their greatest blow yet in the Italian campaign delivered a "Cassino-type" assault on German bivouacs and store in the Bologna area today, attempting to blast a pathway into the Po valley for the U.S. fifth army which has been halted by a Nazi death stand in the Apennine mountains just south of Bologna.

The force of U.S. Flying Forts and Liberators was the largest 15th airforce armada ever sent over a single target area—even greater than the one which left Cassino in ruins last spring—and was integrated closely with powerful attacks by tactical medium and fighter-bombers.

The heavy bombers cast a tremendous load of fragmentation and demolition bombs on German barracks, bivouacs, stores and dump in a rough circle around Bologna.

The Liberators hit four stores and depots, two barracks, a group of workshops, an ammunition dump and an ammunition factory, early reports disclosed.

Seven separate waves of B-25 Mitchells also swooped through morning clouds on a similar mission, but concentrated mostly on enemy positions.

# Letters

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sulting of coeds, or calling male students d---- 4-Fs.

You are no more able to excuse yourselves and say you have brothers in service, than we are, because we too have brothers who have fought and died in many more battles than that of the Red Cedar.

Those of us who are here have at least tried to serve. Some of the very students you are criticizing are paying the taxes that are putting you in school.

Your status is pretty well defined by what you can see for yourself in the students' reactions to you. Let's try and meet the civilian men on campus at least half way, or else we will have to say, "You have made your own bed, now lie in it."  
—M.J.H.

To the Editor: With the presidential election coming up soon it has

occurred to me that an expression of student opinion on this question would be of interest to many persons.

Several of my friends and classmates have recently shared this viewpoint. The poll would probably indicate, to a certain extent, the political feelings of Michigan State college students.

It has been suggested that Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, assume the responsibility for the election. If it is impossible for that group to handle the job alone, perhaps some volunteers would help them out.

Of course, if there aren't enough students who care about it to help, the project wouldn't be worth bothering with. Let's hear some comment from the rest of the student body.  
—LEOTA CALKINS

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

# — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

## YW PICNIC

All women wishing to attend the YW cost-picnic Wednesday should make reservations before Tuesday noon by calling either Mrs. Jenkins at 8-2573 or Barbara Alexander at North Campbell ext. 83.

## THETA SIGMA PHI

All active members of Theta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the State News office, Pres. Ro Howland, Detroit senior, announced. Plans for the term's activities will be discussed.

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