

Stalin's Tact Questioned in Conference

Diplomatic Complications Forseen as Result of Russian Attitude

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Belief that Marshal Stalin himself reversed the Moscow decision to attend the aviation conference at Chicago beginning Wednesday brought a reexamination today of Russia's expanding role in world diplomacy.

The first impression is that Russia has decided to follow a policy of stern opposition to anti-Soviet political influences where ever they appear and pretty much regardless of resulting diplomatic complications.

Refusal to attend the conference was based on a complaint that it would be attended by countries like Switzerland, Portugal and Spain which Moscow said have "conducted a pro-Fascist policy hostile to the Soviet union."

Here are some of the principal situations in which Russia's attitude has a major influence:

China—Russia does not consider China a great power despite American insistence on putting her in that role.

The Balkans—Publication of Bulgarian armistice terms showed up once again Russia's new dominance in that area.

Spain and France—The presence of armed Maquis forces in France has created an explosive condition in which the United States, Britain and Russia are deeply concerned.

Poland—American officials are still very hopeful of a successful settlement between the Soviet sponsored Lublin administration and the British and American supported exiled government at London.

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Weather

Fair and continued cool

No. 36

Yanks on Leyte Advance to Free Jaro

Participants In China-India-Burma Shakeup



Gen. JOSEPH STILWELL, center, has been recalled from his China-India-Burma command to Washington for a "new and important, but at present undisclosed assignment," the war department said. Lt. Gen. DANIEL I. SULTAN, left, will assume command of American forces in what is now the India-Burma theater, and Maj. Gen. A. S. WEDEMEYER, right, will direct American forces in the China theater.

Troops Attempt Junction to Cut Jap Retreat

MACARTHUR'S HDQ., PHILIPPINES, Oct. 31, (AP)—(Via Army Radio)

American troops advanced up the Leyte valley to within 10 miles of the west coast and units of the 24th division drove Japanese rear guard troops out of Jaro, last important road junction below Carigara Bay, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

After freeing Jaro, the 24th division troops moved on north, seeking a junction with troops of the dismounted first cavalry, operating along the enemy's principal line of retreat to the west coast.

MacArthur announced that Japanese casualties for the first 16 days of operations on Leyte and Samar were estimated at 24,000 against 705 Americans killed, 270 missing and 2,245 wounded.

Typhoon Rages

A raging typhoon with winds up to 70 miles an hour is interfering with all operations, MacArthur said.

American ground forces operated freely without fear of a Japanese seaborne attack as a result of last week's smashing defeat of the Japanese navy in which 24 Nipponese warships were sunk and 34 damaged.

Japs Helpless

On strategic Samar, important stepping stone to the main island of Luzon on which Manila is situated, small Japanese garrisons are helpless and "can be destroyed at will," MacArthur declared.

American forces already control the western side and northern end of Samar and can look across dangerous San Bernardino strait to Luzon, a distance of 15 miles. Manila is some 250 miles northward.

Violist to Appear On Music Series

William Primrose, "the world's finest viola player," will give a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium. This is the first concert in a series of five sponsored by the music department.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Primrose first played the violin with great skill. Against his father's wishes, he took up the viola and rose to be the world's finest viola player.

Primrose has traveled extensively presenting concerts. From 1930 to 1935 he toured three continents as a member of the London String quartet. When the NBC symphony was formed in 1937, the conductor, Toscanini, needed a skilled viola player to head the viola section. Primrose was chosen to fill the vacancy, and in this capacity, he appeared many times as soloist.

Crooks, 'Kind Lady' Clash in Term Play Nov. 17-18

The fall term play, "Kind Lady" to be presented on the evenings of Nov. 17 and 18 in Fairchild theater is a melodrama of an aristocratic, middle-aged English woman who finds herself becoming the victim of diabolically clever crooks. These crooks manage to alienate the "Kind Lady" from her family and friends and practically convince the outside world that she is insane.

The lead characterization of Mary Herries, the "Kind Lady," will be taken by Studio theater's president, Francis Joyner, Battle Creek sophomore. Miss Joyner last year was seen in "Letters to

Freshmen who received post-cards concerning registration pictures should have them re-taken any time today between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Lucerne" and formerly had her own radio program on the Battle Creek station.

Opposite Miss Joyner in the role of the chief crook is Paul Geisenhoff, of the department of speech and dramatics and director of Studio theater. Geisenhoff last year played in "Guest in the House" and with the Lansing Civic guild in "Love from a Stranger."

The "Kind Lady's" niece is played by Kathryn Teller, Owosso sophomore and transfer student from Western college. Last summer Miss Teller acted in Studio theater's presentation of "Potboilers" at Fort Custer.

The niece's boyfriend, Peter See—"KIND LADY"—Page 4

Campus Police Set Up Regulations Governing Student Hitch-Hikers

In cooperation with a state campaign to reduce pedestrian casualties, the college and East Lansing police departments have passed regulations prohibiting hitch-hiking from the street, according to Chief of Police Richard Rogers.

This action has been made necessary because of numerous complaints received from townspeople or observed by the police themselves of student hitch-hikers obstructing traffic to a dangerous degree. Persons who do hitch-hike must stand back on the curb. Violators will receive summons.

Persons walking in the street are always a hazard, especially at this time of year because of frost on car windows and because it is still dark when students start for their 8 a.m. classes, Rogers stated. On campus, as well as within the city limits, students are requested to use the sidewalks at all times.

If it is necessary for students to walk in the street, as some sorority women must do to get to their residences, they should walk against traffic and as far off the highway as possible, Rogers concluded.

Program to Open Home Ec Events

Home Ec club will start this year's activities with an open meeting in the Music auditorium at 7:30 Thursday.

The major portion of the evening will be spent in acquainting students with the various activities of the club by means of short-skits. At the end of the evening there will be an opportunity for women to affiliate with one of these groups.

The club this year will show increased interest in the national and state home economics clubs. As each student pays the fees for membership in the local group she automatically becomes a member of the Michigan Home Economics association and also the American Home Economics association to which part of the money is turned over.

The meeting is open to all interested in home economics activities and a special invitation is extended to freshmen who indicated a preference for home economics.

New Burma Push Begins

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (AP)—British and Chinese troops have opened a new offensive in North Burma to clear a land route to China, the Chinese high command announced today.

Today's Campus

... One Less Vote

In this Republican-minded college, it is rare indeed for someone to dare make a statement in favor of the New Deal.

Dee Dearing, Pontiac, until 1918, blandly informed everyone that she was going to vote for Roosevelt.

That didn't worry any of the loyal Republicans. They told her she wasn't old enough to vote. "But don't worry," one of them consoled her, "You can still vote for him next time."

... Slumber Hour

In Prof. Dean Kuykendall's advertising class yesterday, one coed accounted for nearly 40 minutes of beauty sleep. When Kuykendall called on her for an answer and there was no answer, he apologized with, "Oh, I'm sorry, I guess she's asleep." As the class laughed, he shushed them so the sleeping beauty would not be disturbed and talked in a hushed voice for the rest of the hour.

WAILS OF WISDOM

Phantoms Cavort to Clatter of 'Midterm Jitters'

By BETTY ANN JOHNSON

Today is Halloween and tonight the population of the world will be temporarily increased by hordes of phantoms, witches and goblins.

Halloween witches always ride broom sticks and seem to get anywhere in no time. In fact, some wise ex-hitch-hiking coeds intend to flag down a few witches tonight and ask them how they manage their aerial brooms.

Although it may not have all the comforts of a bicycle, the broom might be a solution to the how-to-get-there problem.

Goblins, those mischievous little souls in ugly masks, remove the steps of the physics building and frighten freshmen.

Pumpkins, on the other hand, are comparatively harmless. They begin with a startling personality, two teeth, triangle eyes, and an internal lighting system; they finish the season as a pie on someone's dinner table.



Ghosts are the tall smooth characters in white sheets, gliding around the campus. If they look guilty, it is because they are haunting out of season.

The only ghost that will really bother students is the spirit of mid-term exams. Best remedy for this ghost is a pile of text books, a pencil, and several hours of concentration. At last a student's age begins to show when he gives up doorbell-pushing, window-soaping, and garbage-dumping for the solid comfort of hair-pulling homework.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Hillel dramatics, 7 p.m.
- 7 Union annex
- AER, 7:15 p.m.
- Spartan room, Union
- APO, 7:30 p.m.
- 107 Union annex
- Delta Chi pledges, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Union annex
- Student Forum, 7:30 p.m.
- 111-112 Union annex
- Christian Science, 7:30 p.m.
- 206 Music bldg.
- Electrical Engineers
- 7:30 p.m., 115 Union annex

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Thumbers Must Remain on Curb

The police departments of the college and East Lansing have found it necessary to ban all walking or hitch-hiking in the streets. For some unaccountable reason students seem to have a mania for walking in streets, even though the campus and the city are adequately provided with sidewalks in good repair.

This year, with an increased college enrollment, the problem has become even more serious until, at last, legal action has necessarily been taken.

Morning, noon and night students cross and recross Grand River avenue to and from classes. Some use the regular cross walks, while others pop out at unsuspecting motorists from between parked cars with a carelessness and nochalance that belies any knowledge of traffic rules and regulations.

There have been several near accidents because of just such conduct, and townspeople have complained that students have disrupted traffic too much and too often.

There have been previous warnings, but they have been disregarded, so now the police are going to issue summons for violation of the no walking, no hitch-hiking in the street regulation. It may cause embarrassment, but it may also save lives.—K.J.

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

TO THE Editor:
Why do people support Thomas Dewey? Michigan is and always has been a strong Republican state, but surely this narrow-minded party loyalty will not blind the intelligent person into ignoring the true facts which make a Democratic triumph in the national election a prime necessity if this nation is to take a major part in founding a lasting world peace.

People say that President Roosevelt is much too old and feeble to handle the strenuous duties demanded by the presidential office. Mr. Dewey seems to find nothing to talk on other than trying to present President Roosevelt's time in office as a setback to the American progress.

To date Dewey has suggested nothing constructive concerning

Lecturer to Present Travelog on Alaska On Series Program

William L. Darden, noted naturalist, lecturer, and photographer, will be on campus Saturday evening to give an illustrated lecture on the subject "Alaska Today." The talk, which is a number on the world adventure series, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in College auditorium.

A technicolor motion picture will be shown during the evening, giving the real facts about modern Alaska and its new highway, every mile of which Darden has traversed.

Among the places visited will be Anchorage and Fairbanks, both industrial cities, Mount McKinley, and the famed Matanuska Farm Colony. Industries will be featured, and scenic beauties will be stressed to an extent.

Students will be admitted to the lecture on their student receipts.

that which he has tried to tear down, showing that the Republicans would have been at loss for any solution to the situation.

Dewey has said that Roosevelt and Sidney Hillman, head of PAC, had ties unknown to the public at large. However, Mr. Dewey, in this attempt to connect Mr. Roosevelt with Communism, fails to tell his public about the time Hillman substantially assisted him in his election in New York.

Why would people place confidence in a man whom they have not seen in action, except in cleaning up rackets in New York state; a man about whom there is little knowledge concerning his plans and what he would do.

President Roosevelt has proven himself capable of handling our foreign affairs which at the moment is the most important matter confronting the nation. He is familiar with the leaders of the other countries and can more readily cooperate to see that a lasting peace is formed.

Could Thomas Dewey step in and inspire the common feeling and mutual trust that President Roosevelt has taken 12 years to instill among the United Nations for the United States?

This question presents too great a risk for the American people to take when they consider Dewey's all too slight experience in foreign affairs and his reluctance to take the initiative in suggesting any plans for world organization and peace.

D. M.

In Campus Quarters

By LEONE SEASTROM and DOROTHY LA MONT

NOW THAT practically everyone's accounted for after the mass eastward thumbing last weekend, we can start taking inventory and find out what happened during the balmy nights just past besides the Wayne mutilation.

Thursday, Friday, and Sunday were mighty big days in the life of Ens. Louis Benson, ATO, '46. Thursday he received his bar and star, Friday he came home, and Sunday he turned his pin over into the keeping of Alpha Chi, Val McElhinney. Both Val and Louis are from Owosso and Val is a freshman at State.

To remember last weekend Janice Sullins, Alpha Phi, brought something back in the way of a Theta Tau pin. The one-woman man is A.C. Dick Shubert from Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Surprising everyone, including her sorority sisters, after the Monday night meeting, Dotte Von Dette, Theta president, showed her sisters the new SAE pin which she is now wearing. The jeweled token is from F.O. Bob Newell of the University of Denver. Bob was stationed on campus last year with the air forces.

Going from the immediate present back just a little ways, is news of a diamond in the keeping of Bert Taylor, '44 graduate and former president of Mortar Board. Bert received the lovely gift this summer from Pfc. Tom Ziemer, of Detroit.

Three more Alpha Chis have dropped the pledge duties for good and are now wearing the active "golden lyre." Those happily with their new pins are Charlotte Mulder, Grand Haven sophomore; Virginia Tommon, Fowlerville junior, and Jayne Allmayer, Detroit sophomore.

The AOP's are happier for three new actives also. Virginia Braeder, Detroit junior; Francis Ernsberger, Lansing junior, and Ruth McKool, Detroit senior, are the newly initiated and were also honored with their mothers at breakfast Sunday morning.

Among other sorority activities, the AOP's are entertaining their traveling secretary, Nancy Moyer, who is visiting for a week.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Freshmen women will meet at Fairchild theater today at 2 p.m. when the president of a representative of campus organizations will explain membership, qualifications and the platform of each group. Co-chairman Pat Darr, Detroit junior, announced.

JUDICIARY BOARD

Members of Judiciary board will meet tonight at 7:15 in the counselor of women's office, according to Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., senior.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu, fencing honorary, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Women's gym. Pres. Joan Preutnem, Detroit junior, announced.

TCRA MAJORS

TCRA majors will nominate club officers this morning. Co-chairman Audrey Stein, Wayne senior, announced yesterday. All necessary information is on the Home Economics bulletin board, and voting will be on Wednesday in the Home Economics building.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"The only thing not destroyed by the flames was the student's coal bin—for which we paid \$15 a ton!"

Dewey and Roosevelt Followers Have Pre-Election Confidence

By BARBARA OWEN

With Nov. 7th coming up soon, nationwide tension is ready to break and students at Michigan State, although deep in exams, aren't immune to the crisis at hand. Approximately 1,000 students will go to the polls this year, with the rest of the students coming in on the election of '46, as tense and eager as today's voters.

Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon senior, believes that the GOP is on top at State, with the New Dealers drawing less than a fourth of the students. Though an unofficial estimate, this appears a small reflection of Michigan, a Republican state.

"Roosevelt will get a sizeable margin in the national vote" is the opinion of Lansing freshman Don Sherman, who thinks a political change right now would cause a repercussion in Washington and a consequent slow-up in national affairs. "Dewey would be a good man after the war," he added, "but right now there are more important things at hand than a general government clean-up."

On the other side of the fence, Bea Luse, Grosse Pointe junior, argues that political change should come during the war time rather than during the economic upheaval which follows a war. She's casting her vote Deweywards also because she feels, "Sixteen years is too long for any man."

With one of the two lonely

Democrats at the Sigma Kappa as a roommate, Doreen Couey, Detroit junior, has conversed in ready debate. "Roosevelt has done some good things," she admits, "but he's out of usefulness. There has been too much unnecessary spending. It's time that our country was given first aid."

Dorothy Jones, Midland senior, is tired of arguing with her Roosevelt boyfriend and, in triumph, is voting Republican. She's dubious about Dewey, sets only from the industrial angle, but suggests, "It might take more than one man to do the job, anyway."

Glad that the door is open to make her political decision, '43 is Muriel Smith, Lansing sophomore, who hasn't given her preference in either side of the issue. Ginny Chaplain, New York N. Y. sophomore, says, "See—DEWEY—Page 3."

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Ankle Injuries Again Plague Van Alstyne Cage Hopes

Van Wields Axe, 22 Men Survive Squad Cut

Another blow of misfortune befell the Spartan basketball forces last night when Dick Young, Rockford freshman, and a tentative starter came up from a floor scuffle with rapidly swelling ankle. With Young out of the line-up Coach Ben Van Alstyne is now minus two of his prime prospects, the other being Bill Krall, towing pivotman out with a broken ankle.

Van Alstyne would much rather put emphasis on play-making than on ankle injuries. In scrimmages it seems that this is the only chief factor that may tend to retard the progress. Another factor is that all the squad cannot meet at the same time.

Many have classes till 5, and others cannot come out after 5 because of jobs. Van Alstyne says, "Many of the men will play with each other in games only."

Lineup Altered
Young's injury throws the proverbial monkey wrench into the machine. Van Alstyne was toying with the combination of

Boxing Coach "Brick" Burhans will hold a meeting for all prospective boxing candidates in room 209 of the Jenison gymnasium Thursday at 5:15 p.m. All persons interested in intercollegiate boxing are invited to attend.

Chuck Franckel at center, Young and Sam Fortino at forwards, and Nick Hashu and Joe Beyer at guards.

Van Alstyne has a host of forwards to choose from, but none seem to have hit the pace that Young has so far. Jim Pruett or Luke Schmidt will probably be inserted in the vacated slot. Forline, a navy dischargee, seems to have the most offensive punch; while Hashu, a letterman in '42, will probably be the floor general. Beyer, a U. of D. letterman last year, has showed up well also.

Squad Cut
Van Alstyne wielded the axe last Wednesday, and cut the squad to 22 players. He is also expecting talent to appear from the football forces. Many of the basketball aspirants are reputed as first string material.

Another cut is not expected till these boys report. Van Alstyne is anticipating holding practice sessions on the game floor in the Redhouse floor the first part of November. The first game of the schedule is slated against Drake University here Dec. 2.

INFORMATION

Dr. Shao Chang Lee, director of the Institute of Foreign Studies will speak to members of Phi Alpha, sociology club, tonight at 7:30 in the faculty dining room at the Union, according to Barbara Shuttleworth, Warren, Mass. junior.

Lee's topic will be "Postwar Adjustment in Foreign Countries."

PSYCH CLUB
The psychology club party scheduled for today will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 in 330 Morrill hall.

CHEMISTS
W. L. Grose, representative of the Dow Chemical company, will be on campus tomorrow to interview prospective chemists for positions. Interested applicants should call Tom King, Ext. 525, for appointments.

HOUSEMOTHERS
Off-campus housemothers who do not have a sufficient number of residence records should call the counselor of women's office.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
R. A. Laufer will present the talk "The Cyclotron and Some of Its Applications," at the physics

Grid Ghosts

By JERRY KENNEY

COACH Charlie Bachman's grid eleven has returned from Detroit to lick their wounds and swell their chests after walloping a nearly helpless Wayne team, before starting preparations for the game with Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

Missouri, despite a poor record of victories, is nevertheless rated as one of the toughest opponents State will face this year. Beaten by Arkansas, Minnesota and last week by Nebraska, Missouri has still piled up large scores in these games, beat Kansas State, and tied Iowa State.

The Missouri Tigers are an offensive minded team, believing that a good offensive is the best defense. Putting punch in their threat is a quartet of fast, "scat" backs topped by Bill Dellastaliou, veteran halfback.

Unless State plays better football this week than they played against Wayne they will be badly beaten. The Missouri team would have been better able to take advantage of the numerous fumbles than Wayne did.

THE most unfortunate aspect of the Wayne game was the lack of sportsmanship and clean playing that the Spartans displayed. Almost coming to blows over a disputed first down for Wayne when State was some 50 points ahead is unexcusable.

It might be considered justified if the score were close of the game important. But arguing with the referee and opposing team, even if the ball was an inch or two short, shows a disappointing lack of sportsmanship.

Another saddening feature of the game was a low-grade variety of dirty playing on both sides. This is especially regrettable since the game was played in Detroit before a large metropolitan crowd. It will do State's reputation little good.

On the whole Friday's game was not a very good sample of MSC football. If the same brand of football is played at the home coming Saturday, Nov. 11, with Maryland, many of State's strong alumni supporters will be deeply disgusted, which will have its affect on the athletic policies or personnel here.

colloquium today at 5 p.m. in room 5 of the physics building.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
All electrical engineers are urged to attend the meeting of the AIEE tonight at 7:30 in room 115 Union annex. Purpose of the meeting is to get acquainted and make plans for the coming year, according to John Allen, Niagara Falls, N. Y., senior and chairman of the student branch.

SENIOR PICTURES
Seniors who have not received their appointment card for their class picture by this week, should notify the Wolverine office or call Bethany Beardslee, classes editor, at once, at 2-6729.

EXTEMPORANEOUS
Tryouts for the extemporaneous speaking contest have been changed from Thursday to Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 146, College auditorium, because of midterms, according to Prof. J. D. Menchhofer. Contestants may choose between the topics "Treatment of Defeated Nations" and "Compulsory Military Training After the War." Bibliographies for these topics may be found in Menchhofer's office, 133 College auditorium.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

The volleyball games in the women's intramural tournament become more exciting every night, as the scores affect the standings in each block. Four teams in block one are still in there fighting for that top place, after last week's games. The Pi Phi's defeat Thursday night at the hands of South Williams put Williams and the Kappas both back in the running.

Sanford house still holds the lead here with two wins and no defeats, while South Williams has one less victory to their credit.

Last night's scores were: Kappa Kappa Gamma 68, Alpha Xi Delta 6; Wells hall 27, East Mayo 22; Alpha Phi 30, Sigma Kappa 25; Alpha Chi 39, Concord house 16; Alpha Omicron Pi 36, West Mayo 28; and Gamma Phi Beta 36, North Campbell 21.

Block three's competition for top place has narrowed down to two teams, the Kappa Deltas and the Thetas both being undefeated. The Thetas have won four games and the Kappa Deltas two.

The Chi Omegas and the Gamma Phis are still in the undefeated column in block four, but North Campbell is still in the running with only one defeat to three victories.

LIFE SAVING

The Red Cross life saving class sponsored every year by Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, has reached the peak enrollment of its history, according to Althea Kraker, Beulah senior, president.

This year 120 women registered for the course which is given every Wednesday night in the Women's gym. The class was so large that the group had to be divided into freshman and upperclassman classes.

New Head Named



Associated Press Photo

Brig. Gen. RUSSEL B. REYNOLDS, above, a native of Dundee, Mich., was named as the new commander of the sixth service command, with headquarters in Chicago, Ill. He succeeds Maj. H. S. Aurand.

DEWEY

(Continued from Page 2)

The three Roosevelt fans out Delta Zeta way, says Roosevelt must stay in unless the country wants to sit down and wait while Dewey learns. "No one but Willie could fill Roosevelt's shoes," she believes, bringing the international aspect once more to the front.

Just what are the strong and weak issues of this year's campaign was the question on a student and non-student cross-section tally of East Lansing made by two news writing classes last week. Results proved that what one person considers a strong issue of the campaign another ignores.

And so the buzzing gets louder and louder. This week should bring stiff competition for lady juke-box in the Union grill. That is, unless pre-election haberdashery seems a more restful and wise policy to take.

Harriers Drop Meet to Drake University

The Spartan harriers took it on the chin against Drake University last Saturday afternoon, where they dropped a 39-16 decision for their second straight loss.

The finish was identical to that of the meet with Ohio State.

Bob Price, who finished fifth again, sprained his ankle yesterday and may not be in shape for the next meet.

Wayne university will finish the local hill and dale competition on the MSC track next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2.

New Students to Take Make-up Examinations

Today is the last day for new students to make up examinations not taken during freshman week, according to Paul L. Dressel, chairman of the board of examiners.

Dressel said that these tests take precedence over classes, laboratories, and any other activity. The reading test will be at 3 p.m. in 105 Morrill hall and the psychological test will be in the same place at 4 p.m.

CARILLON CONCERT

A full moon recital will be played today at 1:45 p.m. consisting of the following selections:

- Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—Old English air.
- Beautiful Dreamer—Stephen C. Foster's last song.
- Danse Macabre—Saint Saens.
- The Cold Winds of Autumn (Kate O'Shaughnessy)—G. L. Rey.

EL. ED MAJORS

All elementary education majors are invited to attend an informal get together to be held Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Forestry cabin. All persons expecting to go should meet on the upper deck of the Union at 6:45 p.m.

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Nazi Lines in Holland Fold Under Allied Pressure

Bad Weather Aids Enemy in Escape From Antwerp

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—German positions in southwestern Holland were breaking tonight under tremendous pressure from two Allied armies which in gains up to five miles squeezed an estimated 40,000 of the enemy into a 40-mile strip along the Maas ranging from one and one-half to nine miles deep.

At the same time the enemy stranglehold on the great harbor of Antwerp was slipping fast, and a bold German attempt to weaken the Allied offensive here by an attack in east Holland collapsed.

Nazi Escape

German troops were pounded mercilessly from the sky as they streamed north to escape over the Maas river by boat and ferry at Willemstad, by the long road and rail bridges at Moerdijk, eight miles east, and by a third bridge north of Geertruidenberg, a dozen miles farther east.

But as night and the weather closed in, more and more Germans were getting across and retreating beyond to Dordrecht, 10 miles southeast of Rotterdam. A British spokesman admitted the bulk probably would escape.

The British captured Roosendaal, last major enemy stronghold south of the Maas. There the British had been help up for 36 hours, although they were in force but they broke into the city today almost unopposed.

Canadians Clean Up

The Canadian drive to clean up Antwerp's approaches raced on with the same bewildering speed, and all organized resistance on the south bank of the Schelde and on south Beveland island was crushed.

Domion troops compressed the reeling Germans into a small pocket on the swampy south coast of the Schelde estuary from which the enemy can no longer fire on Allied ships.

An ambitious German drive in eastern Holland was stopped cold with the arrival of British reinforcements for the hard-pressed Americans, and the Allies went over to the attack.

'KIND LADY'

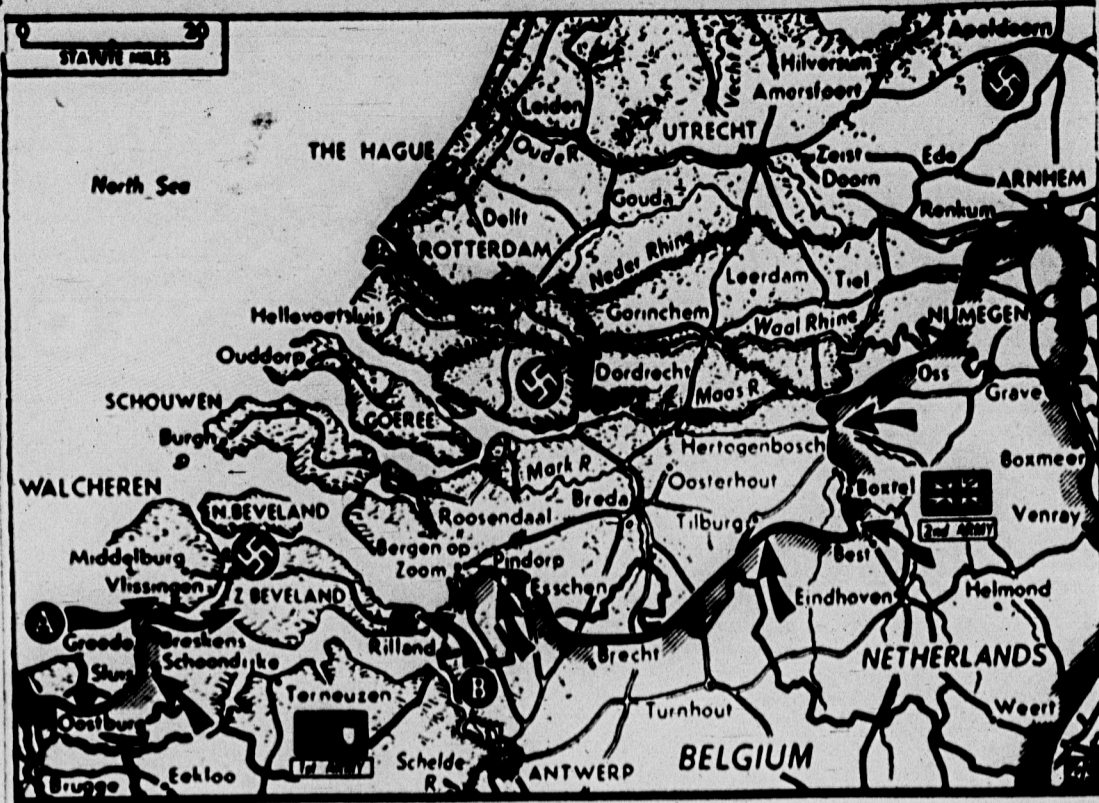
(Continued from Page 1) Santard, is played by Howard De Wolf, Bedalia, Mo., junior and University of Missouri transfer student. He has done several shows for the Theater workshop.

Dorothy Blasko, Dearborn sophomore, plays the part of one of the crooks. Miss Blasko last year was an active member of Studio theater and the experimental workshop.

William Thielcke, East Lansing senior, will have the part of another crook. Thielcke last year played the role of the Englishman in "Claudia" and has acted with the Amateur Theatrical society of Perth, Australia.

Lois Banzet, East Lansing sophomore, is playing her first major role as Geisenhoff's fake wife. For Shirley Caswell, East Lansing sophomore, who plays the "Kind Lady's" housekeeper, this is also a first major role. The "Kind Lady's" friend is played by June Walraven, Bay City senior, who last year played the part of the reporter in "Guest in the House."

The two brothers are portrayed by Bob Kamins, Lansing junior, and Ted Brink, Grand Rapids freshman. Kamins last year appeared in "Guest in the House" and in "Letters to Lucerne" while Brink acted last summer with the Priscilla-Beach theater in Plymouth, Mass. Betty Jo Cornish, Standish senior, is making her debut in the role of Aggie Edwards, daughter of the crooks. Joe Davidson, Texas sophomore, plays the part of the doctor. Davidson has spent time entertaining servicemen in special servicemen's centers.



Allied landings on Walcheren and South Beveland islands (arrows A) were announced in Berlin, while Canadians advanced in a drive on Schelde estuary from the east (arrow B). Other arrows locate main Allied drives along front (shaded line).

Spartan YWCA, YMCA Will Send Members to State Retreat

Representatives of the Spartan YWCA and the YMCA will attend state cabinet retreat for members from the Y's of lower Michigan at the Pinebrook Farm near New Hudson from Friday evening to Sunday noon.

Heading the group from Michigan State will be John W. Price, YMCA director, who will be in charge of evening devotional programs. The object of the meeting is to train cabinet members and also to outline the program for the ensuing year.

Transportation to the retreat will be furnished. Any members interested in going should contact John Price at Pinebrook church.

Emmons Represents MSC at Conference

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, head of the School of Sciences and Arts, was in Chicago last Saturday attending the committee meeting of the cooperative college study held under the auspices of the American Council of Education.

The purpose of the meeting was to make final arrangements for the publication of the results of a five-year study of general education.

For M'Lady's Christmas



'Tis a clever shopper who picks up a few Christmas gifts before the rush of late December.

Lingerie will catch her fancy, but chosen now it won't pull too hard on the your purse strings.

Strictly on the Q.T., we recommend lots of lace to relieve the fatigue of war work and the strain of war nerves.

But the very best gift of all is a War Bond. Remember the Sixth War Loan starts November 20, and after you've bought your extra bond, come here for your Christmas shopping.

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