

Turkey Joins Roosevelt, Churchill Conference

Russians Gain on Znamenka as Germans Attack in North

Counterattacking Nazis Take New Towns

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 8 (AP)—One Red army column has reached within four miles of Znamenka, a Russian town in the Dnieper bend, a Moscow dispatch said today. Three columns drove on the city from separate directions.

Falcone Directs Concert Tonight

A band concert of the college band under the direction of Leonard Falcone will be given tonight in College Hall.

The program of popular songs will include many queries of the audience. The program will be given in the College Hall.

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Hannah Dedicates MSC Honor Roll to Spartan Dead

Speaking before massed units of army and civilian students, Pres. John A. Hannah yesterday dedicated a memorial to the 47 former State men who have died in World War II, and pledged the college to the completion of the task for which they died.

Governor Kelly declared the chief difference between the totalitarian and democratic concepts of education was the education curriculum of their schools. Governor Kelly was introduced by President Hannah.

Claiming that the enemy educational practice is an antithesis of everything Americans care for, Kelly said the ultimate victory of this war must not be a military one, but an educational one, as was the armistice of 1918.

Following his speech, Hannah, a professor of education, read the names of the 47 Spartan dead. He was accompanied by Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department.

President Hannah then returned to the microphone to dedicate the Michigan State honor roll. Quoting the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, he said for us the living to be here dedicated to that unfinished task that those who died here have so nobly advanced. Hannah declared that their alma mater will ever hold in reverence the Spartans who have thus far died in World War II.

Wolverine Pix

The following Wolverine pictures are scheduled to be taken in the Union ballroom tonight:

5:15	Sigma Nu
5:30	Sigma Chi
5:45	Phi
6 p. m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
6:10	Delta Chi
6:20	Theta Chi
6:30	Alpha Gamma Rho
6:40	Delta Sigma Phi
6:50	Phi Kappa Tau
7:00	Kappa Sigma
7:10	AVMA
7:20	MSC Vet
7:30	Board of Publications
7:40	Phi Delta Theta
7:50	Alpha Psi
8:00	Psi Upsilon
8:10	Lambda Chi Alpha
8:20	Phi Kappa Phi

Turkish Leader



ISMET INONU
pledges amity

Pictured above is Ismet Inonu, president of Turkey, who recently conferred with Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. His two million man army stands guard at the back door to the Balkans.

Large Fleet of Heavy Liberator Bombers Blasts Jap Anchor

WITH THE SEVENTH AMERICAN AIR FORCE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC, Dec. 4 (AP)—The largest fleet of heavy Liberator bombers ever assembled in the central Pacific struck Mili, southern anchor of the Japanese defense chain in the Marshalls, today.

(This raid, announced Sunday by the U. S. navy department in Washington, occurred on the same day but prior to a heavy assault on the Marshalls by strong carrier task forces.)

The Liberators were over Mili for almost an hour at midday. Mili has been used by the enemy as an aircraft staging area for Japanese raids in facilities of American land-based planes in the Ellice islands.

Byrnes Warns About Threat of Inflation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Americans, having shown the world how to mobilize quickly for war, must now beat down a threat of inflation with the same dispatch or risk an unstable future, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes declared tonight.

Byrnes, in a Pearl Harbor anniversary "radio" speech, mixed high praise for the job done in two years with warnings that:

1. Government subsidies must be maintained or food prices will leap 7 per cent.
2. Efforts of "pressure groups" to job through wage increases violating the hold-the-line policy against inflation must cease.

ROTC Cadets to Meet to Form Firing Teams

All freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets interested in shooting on a rifle or pistol team are asked to report to room 14-Dem hall at 7 p. m., Capt. James Atchison, ROTC company commander, said yesterday.

Five-man rifle teams will be formed to take part in the annual Hearst matches, which occur in March. The time until then will be used for practice.

Leaders Declare Nations Bound by 'Firm Friendship'

Cairo Reaction Indicates Possibility of Allied Balkan Offensive

CAIRO, Dec. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill announced tonight the conclusion of a three-day conference here with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey in which they studied the general political situation, "examined at length the policy to be followed" and found that their nations are bound by "the closest unity."

The "firm friendship" between strategic Turkey and the Soviet Union, which was represented at most of the sessions, also was attested to in a joint communique on the parity, a significant sequel to the Cairo and Teheran conferences in which Roosevelt and Churchill mapped the war around the world with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Premier Stalin.

Balkan Move Hinted

Immediate reaction in Cairo tonight was that a full-scale Allied Balkan campaign now is planned for the future with the assurance that Turkey would cooperate directly or in some degree facilitate a drive against this back door to Hitler's Europe.

The conference was held Dec. 4, 5 and 6, with Foreign Secretaries Anthony Eden and Numan Menemencioğlu sitting in with the principals for Britain and Turkey and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal advisor, joining on the American side. The Soviet ambassador to Turkey, Sergei A. Vinogradov, also joined most sessions.

Getmans Near Turkey

The sober fact seemed to be, however, that Turkey is near sizable German ground forces and air fields and that she would need Allied help if she should abandon her neutrality.

High British quarters took cognizance of a Stockholm report that German and Bulgarian troops were massing along the Turkish border, and stated flatly there was no confirmation for this report.

The possibility remained that Turkey, while maintaining her neutrality, might cede bases to the Allies as neutral Portugal did in the Azores.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

AST glee club, 6:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
SWL, 7 p. m., org. rooms
Meeting rooms, Union annex
Student council, 7 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Hillel, 7 p. m.
Room 111, Union annex
AGR, 7 p. m.
Room 112, Union annex
Sigma Chi Gamma, 7 p. m.
333 Chem building
Christian Science, 7:15 p. m.
Chapel, Peoples church
Freshman debate, 7:30 p. m.
Room 104, Union annex
AWS, 8 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Blue Key, 6:30 p. m.
Sunporch, Union

Japs Take Vital Rice City of Changteh

CHUNGKING, Dec. 7 (AP)—Loss of the vital rice bowl city of Changteh, after 15 days of siege by the Japanese, was admitted by the Chinese high command today in a communique which said the ancient city fell Dec. 3.

KNOW THE CAMPUS

Test of Campus Celebrities Tells Chances of Being BWOC, BMOC

By DEE DEARING

With IQ tests quite the rage these days, and the Quiz Kids a great influence for college students, any little brain twister is welcome to those who classify themselves a whizbang puzzle expert.

This little test will prove to some that there are other features to MSC beside the winding Cedar, and prove to others that they have been around quite a bit.

The scoring is done by marking off four points for every one missed, without cheating or using a pony—since this is not quite the same as a final. The grading is divided into the following categories:

100—O.K. Claim the title of BMOC or BWOC—but check the score again.
90-99—Sharp. Nice going.

80-89—Excellent—but try getting around a little more.

70-79—Read the State News.
60-69—Sharpen up—don't let the world go by.

50—Sad case, too sad, in fact.

Here they are—a few names that are bound to be in the State News, Spartan, on bulletin boards, or whispered around.

- Who is:
1. President of MSC?
 2. Director of the MSC band?
 3. President of Blue Key?
 4. Director of dramatics?
 5. Commandant of MSC?
 6. Mardi Gras queen?
 7. Editor of the Wolverine?
 8. Registrar?
 9. Dean of men?
 10. Dean of Agriculture?
 11. Adviser to State News?
 12. Tallest man on campus?
- See TEST—Page 4

Toothpaste Grin

It takes to prove that the toothpaste grin don't go entirely to the head. When Bob Godfrey, a German sophomore, was asked to grin in ROTC class today, he said why one should brush his teeth, he fumbled around with the toothpaste and strong, and then, making a dazzling display of teeth, concluded by saying, "Natural beauty."

Somber Fact

An appropriate exemplification of the theme of Governor Kelly's speech yesterday was brought about by the seating arrangement of faculty members on the balcony. Their blue and black suits formed a broad "V" surrounded by the reds and yellows of coed sweaters. This arrangement fitted in with Kelly's assertion that future peace and victory lie in educational curriculum.

Today's Campus

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Army Restrictions Serve Purpose

Yesterday an impressive ceremony was held to honor MSC's dead. The ceremony was particularly impressive because the cut of every 10 soldiers present was violently coughing—the result of an influenza bug that has stricken MSC for the past week.

Ever since the army "invaded" MSC last spring, the army has worked in collaboration with the hospital taking steps to prevent the spread of any such epidemic. In the past the men have been confined to barracks, time and time again to squelch the outbreak of disease.

At those times the coeds, other civilians, and the soldiers themselves felt that those restrictions were simply excuses to keep the men in, or just alarmist actions. Comments grew quite harsh, and the army heads were accused of being foolish.

But yesterday was proof that such circumstances can arise, and can spread. To combat this, every man is given sulphur pills at his meals, and will continue to be given this medicine until the disease clears up. Restrictions last weekend were made to see that the medicine did some good, and also to prevent any further spread.

And perhaps the next time a coed has a date broken because her soldier has been confined to barracks, it will mean that her health and her soldier's is being protected, and the order is not the larper of the army heads who don't want the men to have any fun.

ANSWERS

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| 1. John A. Hansen | 16. John M. DeHaven |
| 2. Leonard Falcone | 17. Elizabeth Conrad |
| 3. Roger Holmstrom | 18. Gordon Hoeschen |
| 4. Don Boell, Brother Bo | 19. Earl Brigham |
| 5. Col. G. B. Egger | 20. Mary Johnson |
| 6. Jane Metrick | 21. Larry G. Foster |
| 7. Joe Randall | 22. Tony's |
| 8. R. S. Lenton | 23. Neva Ackerman |
| 9. T. Mitchell | 24. Bert Taylor |
| 10. E. L. Anthony | 25. Pat Stone |
| 11. A. A. Applegate | 26. Jane Miller |
| 12. Bill Kroll (6 feet, 3 in.) | 27. Bunny Buchholz Billingham |
| 13. Meribah Rowlette | |



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THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

DR. ALEXANDER Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, let one of the first warnings drop last week to faculty members in American universities against negligence in post-war planning.

President Ruthven, who has just returned from a tour of British educational facilities, told faculty members at Michigan that we are "doing too little" about formulating a sound postwar educational program.

In his report of affairs in Britain, he said that Americans have been saying that we should finish the war and then tackle the problems of the postwar world. "The British have seen that if we wait too long it will be too late," he said.

Ruthven compared the British plans of education, saying that miners and munitions workers meet with the scholars to discuss such problems as child delinquency, fascism and economics, while our efforts are "sporadic, disorganized and amateurish."

He also reported that the British soldiers know what the war is about. "They are learning what they should have in the peace. They are getting ready for civilian life."

"We are too slowly working out plans for aiding our soldiers in returning to civilian life and are still avoiding the field of adult education," he stated.

President Ruthven wasn't the first one to bring up the problem of post-war planning, but he was one of the first to throw the blame on university faculty members for not starting things.

He was probably basing his supposition on the fact that university and college professors are supposed to be leaders in their respective fields and should be the ones to provide the theory back of such a program and the organizing power.

So far it seems that a great deal has been done to talk about post-war planning but nothing as yet has been done besides talk. Talking does help because it arouses interest but the interest lag if some action isn't taken.

Ruthven recommends that universities establish national and state study commissions of educators and laymen to assist local agencies to create a more comprehensive system of citizenship training for out-of-school youth, cultivate a national interest in adult education, and stimulate communities to seek aid in these fields.

If the university faculty members do have the answers to some of our education for social, economic and political post-war planning then it is their job to make them available for the public commissions acting on such measures.

But the university leaders shouldn't be tangled up in a lot of red tape organizations and investigating committees without the authority to accomplish anything. Too many Washington experts have been ruined already trying to do research and offer specialized information with their hands tied.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lights



That new employee is fitting into the job like one of the girls already.

Spartans at War

By ANNE CORNISH

THE second anniversary of Pearl Harbor finds ex-Spartans fighting the battles of Lt. Bernard "Bert" Sparta, who served in this war on far-flung fields, and serving in the armed forces in diverse parts of the country.

At Tulsa, Okla., Lt. Edwin Blume of the class of '43 is now serving in the Vet corps of the army.

Down under, in Australia, J. Edison Jepson, Pi Kappa Phi, is serving as an ensign in the navy.

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Americans Repulse Nazi Counterattacks

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Dec. 7 (AP)—Slabbing their way onto heights six miles southwest of Mignano, overlooking the flooded Gariglian river, Allied fifth army troops have driven a deep wedge into the intricate web of German line and now hold dominating positions in a 25-square-mile area commanding the road to Rome.

German troops, who in a desperate mountain fighting, were driven back repeated frantic counterattacks and slug-fought their way steadily forward, are now strongly entrenched through rain, mud, flood, smoke, minefields and barbed wire entanglements.

Nazi Resist

German troops made an equally impressive show of resistance against the reinforced and armored American forces, the German army's infantry and armor units crashed across the front near the Adriatic sea, but the enemy could establish no firm positions on the German bank of the stream.

German tanks were destroyed in this sharp clash.

General Montgomery's advance guards penetrated the German line and the Moro was not dis-

Sigmund Romberg to Feature Own Compositions

An Evening with Sigmund Romberg is the title of the concert scheduled on the lecture-concert series for 8:15 Saturday evening.

The concert will feature the noted composer, Sigmund Romberg, as conductor of his 45-piece concert orchestra and as a pianist.

The program will include excerpts from his classical compositions, including Debussy, Schostakovich, Gounod and Godard, as well as many modern works such as those of Kern, Gershwin and Lehár.

The climax of the program will come when Romberg will play some of his own compositions. Among them will be "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "One Night in the Tropics," "One Night in the Tropics," and "Santitas."

Assisting artists are Esther Borje, Eric Mattison, Martin Kroll and Mary Becker.

The current nation-wide tour was inaugurated in Carnegie hall, New York Sept. 12. Since that time, the maestro and his orchestra have devoted much of their time to studying and trying to supply the musical wishes of men in the armed forces.

Romberg plans to return from his tour next spring so he may devote all his time to a new opera, the opera, "The Merry Widow," and the struggle against the Nazis.

Admission to the concert will be by treasury receipt for the student. Seating will be admitted free.

Nearly two-thirds of all the land eaten in the United States is consumed in the area north of Washington, D. C., and east of Pittsburgh.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

AWA COUNCIL

AWA council will hold its final meeting of the term at 8 p. m. today in organization room 2 of the Union. Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill. senior, stated yesterday.

SWL INTEREST GROUPS

Five interest groups sponsored by SWL will meet at 7 to 8 p. m. in the following rooms of the Union annex: Social, 103; drama, 107; publicity, organization room 1; art, 104; and personality, 115.

The radio group will not hold its meeting today.

YWCA

The final meeting this term of YWCA will be in the form of a Christmas workshop to be held at 7 tonight in Peoples church. Members will decorate the church Christmas tree as well as work on favors for institutions. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Slutz Speaks on Orientation

Dr. Frank D. Slutz, noted educational adviser of the Chicago Teachers college and author of "Thinking Things Through" and "Am I Getting An Education?" will speak to potential women leaders on campus tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the faculty dining room, according to Pat Fisher, Evansville, Ill. junior.

The topic of his speech will be "Training Techniques and Organization for Orientation."

A hundred women will receive a special orientation from heads of AWA, SWL, YWCA, and the Y. The orientation committee is planning a lecture, a play, a radio broadcast, and a leadership training session.

Dr. Slutz has been principal of several high schools in the Chicago area and is now principal of the Chicago Teachers college.

Church Holds Dedication

Dedication services and blessing of the new Roman Catholic church will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight at St. Thomas Aquinas church.

Membership of Women's Glee Club Surpasses Three Fold Mark

By MARJORIE McLAIN

Dr. William Sur, new faculty member of the music department, believes that the "women's glee club" is one of the most pleasant groups he ever worked with for fine spirit and enthusiasm.

Sur, who formerly taught at the University of Wisconsin, is the new director of the glee club, succeeding Josephine Kackley. He will appear before State students for the first time next Sunday, with an organization that has expanded to 85 members, three times its original size.

The director attributes the increased participation in the organization to a seriousness of purpose among the students. The glee club selects its own music through a special committee, representing the tastes and wishes of the entire group.

To further democratic control, officers from the organization manage business pertaining to

its activities. The officers include Dorothy Horn, Lansing senior, as president; Ava Jean Humphrey, Detroit junior, vice-president; and Rena Cole, Battle Creek, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Climaxing the term's work will be three appearances of the women's glee club during the coming week—a banquet of the Lansing Bankers' association on Thursday evening at the Union ballroom; Sunday's Christmas concert in collaboration with the college orchestra, and a radio broadcast Dec. 15 on the Liberal Arts hour from 5:30 to 5:45 p. m.

Future plans for the choir include monthly broadcasts beginning in February at a time to be announced later, and an annual spring concert. The double quartets have been selected by try-outs and are now working on rehearsals for performances in Lansing and East Lansing.

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Bombers Blast at Jap-held New Britain

Ground Fights Slacken. Americans Enlarge Bay Bridgehead

S.W. PACIFIC ALLIED HDQ., Wednesday, Dec. 8 (AP)—New Britain was heavily bombed by Allied bombers which dropped 50 tons in the Cape Gloucester area, General MacArthur reported today. This brought to 728 tons the bomb load dropped in eight days.

A spokesman said meantime that a sharp drop in Japanese naval craft using the big base of Rabaul on New Britain was noticed. (Rear Adm. Robert Carney has said that Rabaul, which once dominated the southern seas, no longer is tenable to the enemy and "we have complete control of the waters.")

Ground fighting has subsided in the Empress Augusta bay area in Bougainville, where the Americans have enlarged their beachhead to seven miles wide and five miles deep. Here our bombers hit a Japanese supply line and exploded 45 tons of bombs on an ammunition dump. Our dive bombing fighters struck also at Jap communications south of Bougainville on New Guinea.

Students to Discuss Home Farm Program

The conference and radio program over WKAR at 12:15 p. m. will feature short course students Ralph W. Tenny, director of short course studies. The students will discuss their program in the home farm, and will explain how their short-course training will help them in operating their farms to increase wartime production, Tenny said.

Those speaking on the program are Bill McCulla and Jim Hennings, Dick Smith, Marguerite Elmer, Arlene Jewell, Ronald Johnson, Charles Brown, and John Beatty.

Army Dogs Aid Alaskan Sentries



Pvt. Richard Large (left) of Hingham, Wash., and Cpl. Robert Robinson of Las Vegas, Nev., are accompanied by their army dogs on sentry duty at an advanced American base somewhere in the Aleutians.

Experimental Workshop Plans Final Meeting

The last meeting of the experimental radio workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 246 Auditorium, according to Mary J. Martin, director.

Lenore Talmadge will present the dramatic script "The Story of Eliza Allen" and Marie Robinson "Follow Your Heart." The casts for the two plays will be chosen from Experimental players.

The meeting is open to the public.

Army Units to Get Holiday Furloughs

Orders concerning AST furloughs have been issued, and seven day furloughs for all AST and AST reserve men will become effective after duty hours on Jan. 1, according to Col. G. B. Egger, MSC commandant.

Vets and former junior ROTC men will receive 14-day furloughs effective Dec. 17, Colonel Egger added.

Approximately 100 AST reserve men will graduate at the end of this term, and go into the army as privates. The men will receive basic training and then be assigned to AST units somewhere in the country. Reserve men have been studying at MSC all term, and under the reserve program, as soon as they reach draft age go immediately into the army and from there to some AST unit.

These men will be replaced by other reserve men sometime at the first of next term.

Fresh Debate to Meet

The second meeting of the freshman debate team will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 104 Union annex, according to J. K. Richards, director. There are still several openings in debate, and anyone interested should attend the meeting or contact Richards at Ext. 397.

TEST

- (Continued from Page 1)
13. President of SWL?
 14. Psychology professor noted for his ability to quote poetry?
 15. Dean of women?
 16. Student council president?
 17. Oscle?
 18. Aircrew commander?
 19. Head of the Union?
 20. Ex State joint?
 21. Editor of State News?
 22. Mortar Board president?
 23. AWS president?
 24. Business manager State News?
 25. "Claudia"?
- That's all, and now turn to page 2 for the results.
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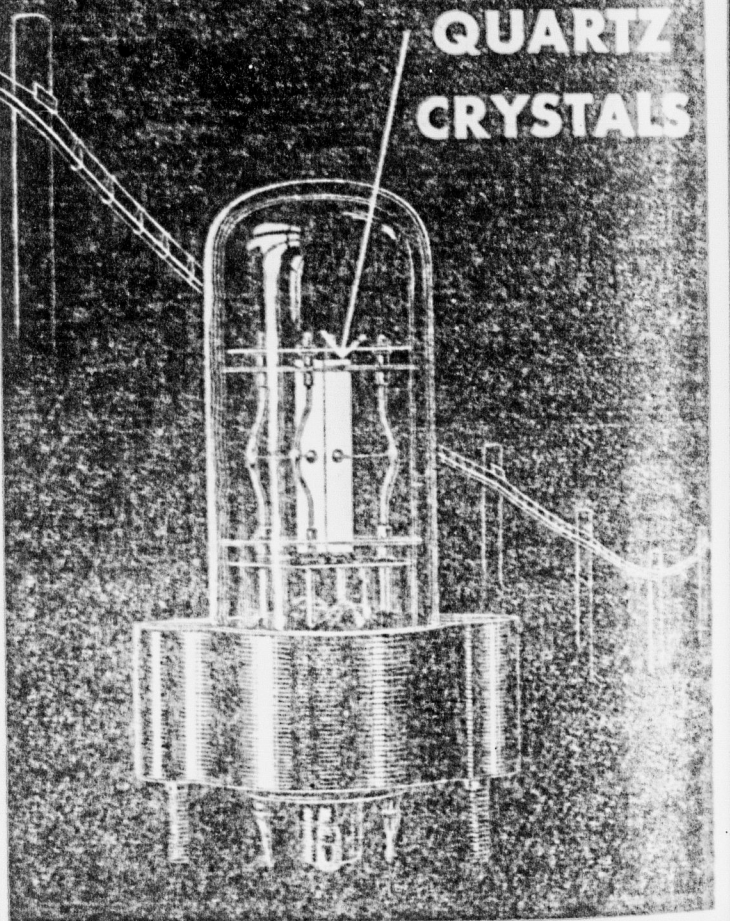
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