

Today's Campus

Mistaken Identity

For the life of a switchboard operator, particularly if she is from the north, and the telephone call coming in over the wires is sent through a Memphis belle. The State operator couldn't understand the southern accent and asked for repetition, and all she could get was "Ah, want to speak to Miss asldkfj-ghghndh, P. as in puppies." could have been Luthera B. asldkfj.

No Kidding

Prof. I. M. Banzet had his class in sociology more than a little confused when in answer to the question, "What is learning?" he glibly replied, "Learning is an eternal neuro-psychic process involving the selection and integration of previously continued responses largely in terms of language symbols."

Illuminating Passage

Maybe the day of chivalry is over but the day of consideration for others is just dawning. Prof. B. E. Hartsuch of the chemistry department was lecturing to his class in organic chemistry when one of the action lights in the room blinked and went out. Not the least perturbed, Hartsuch continued his lecture when suddenly in the midst of a particularly difficult passage the light came on. Hartsuch turned and squinted up at the light. Then in his politest tone he said, "Thank you," and bowed.

Vet Council Picks Queen Candidates

Queen candidates to participate in the annual Vet ball, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29, have been announced by the Vet council, according to Publicity Chairman Hilda Stroop, second junior.

Nominees include Cecilia La Vette, Lowell Ind. junior; Florence Welsh, Grand Rapids junior; Margaret Kennedy, Bay City sophomore; Betty Grosshackle, Detroit sophomore; Shirley Roulard, Rochester freshman; Dorothy Roberts, Columbus, Wis. freshman; and Alyce E. Meier, Detroit freshman. The women are all medical biology students with the exception of Miss Meier, who is a Veterinary student.

Rebuses of candidates will be placed in the Bacteriology building next week. Voting, which will begin Jan. 26 and 27, will entitle one vote per person in each division.

Moscow Hints at Special Peace of Nazis, British

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Communist party organ, Pravda, today published a report which, although plainly labeled as a rumor from Cairo, amounted to an unofficial accusation that Britain was sounding out Germany on the possibility of a separate peace.

The 16-line dispatch, published at the top of Pravda's foreign news page under a Cairo dateline and credited to "a special correspondent of Pravda," said two British officials had met secretly with Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, with the "aim of finding out the conditions of a separate peace with the Germans."

United States Enters Russian-Polish Dispute

Reds Hammer Rail Junction Near Latvia

Vatutin's Forces Take Tuchin in Drive to Rowno Objective

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Moscow announced tonight that one Red army had driven to within seven miles of Novosokolniki, a rail junction 70 miles from the Latvian border, while Berlin said 250,000 Russians were attacking all along a 250-mile front below Leningrad.

In the sweep into old Poland another army under Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin was declared to have smashed to within 14 miles of the important rail city of Rowno with the capture of Tuchin on the northeast.

Rowno, 40 miles inside pre-war Poland, is an objective of troops attacking on the southern side of an 85-mile Russian bulge inside that territory. It is a junction on the Birchev-Warsaw and Sarny-Lwow railways, and also is astride the hard-surfaced Kiev-Warsaw highway.

Russian forces which on Sunday had cut the Novosokolniki-Leningrad railway at Nasva, 20 miles above Novosokolniki, widened their hold along that railway with the seizure of five ad-

See Russia—Page 4

Back Yard Game Hunt to Be Presented on Adventure Series

With tire and gas shortages, big game photography in Canada was out of the question for Marl Deusing of the Milwaukee public museum. Saturday's lecture on the World Adventure series, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the series.

Deusing met priorities with "Big Game Hunting in the Back Yard," the natural color film which he will bring to the College auditorium Saturday night at 8:15.

The movie includes close-ups of a caterpillar changing to a chrysalis, a spider striking down its prey, and a fox snake laying eggs.

Deusing said that he found this type of photography took more patience than photographing wild life in the open woods. The record of the caterpillar took 20 hours.

Students to Borrow Famous Paintings Under Library Art Loan Program

By PEG DUBRY

Riveras, VanGoghs and Degas now adorn the walls of college societies and dorms.

The pictures have been loaned to coeds for one term under the new art loan plan sponsored by the library, according to Librarian Jackson Towne, who is in charge of the service.

Paintings Borrowed

Sixty-four of the 95 available art works have been loaned out since the plan was put into operation Jan. 12. The pictures are being loaned only to persons living in buildings owned by the college.

Contrary to some rumors that the pictures are only to be used in the lounges, every student fulfilling the previous requirement of living on college owned property may have one of the paintings.

No Preference
Towne reported that so far

SPARTAN, SPARE THAT BLADE



Stop, Spartan, before taking that detour, to remember that the MSC campus always has been considered one of the most beautiful in the country. Paths worn today by hurrying students who might have started to classes a minute earlier will not disappear with the snow. They will remain brown blots on an otherwise green campus in the spring. The thoughtful Spartan will take enough pride in his college to maintain Michigan State's long standing as a campus of natural beauty.

Hale Woodruff, Noted Negro Artist, to Speak on 'Art in Changing World'

Blue Key to Present Sweetheart, Tap New Members

Robert S. Shaw, former president of Michigan State, will name the sweetheart of Blue Key Saturday night at the annual Blue Key sweetheart ball and tapping party in the Union ballroom, according to Pres. Roger Holmstrom, Lathrup senior.

President Shaw, who was the first honorary member of the organization, will present the Blue Key necklace to the sweetheart. Her name will be kept secret until the ceremony.

Thirteen new members will be tapped into the junior and senior men's honorary at the party. Holmstrom said. The men are selected by the active members on the basis of scholarship and college activities.

Gene Levine and his band will furnish music for the dancing.

Psychology Professor Leaves for Capital

Doing work of a confidential nature for the war department in Washington, D. C., E. L. Ballachey, professor of philosophy and psychology, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence from Michigan State.

Ballachey, who planned to leave yesterday but was delayed, will leave for the capital within the next few days and will be returning his work in psychology.

Hale Woodruff, noted Negro artist, head of the Atlanta university art department, will lecture at 8 p. m. in the Music auditorium on "Art in a Changing World."

Woodruff, who introduced last year the first Negro National exhibition, has been teaching painting, drawing and work on art appreciation at Atlanta since 1931.

Appearing through the arts program of the association of American Colleges, Woodruff has studied in Paris, on the Riviera and in Normandy and with Diego Rivera in Mexico, Christ Janer said.

Woodruff has received many honors and prizes for his work, one of which, the "Little Boy," appeared at the New York World's fair.

One of two murals done by Woodruff for Talladega college, Georgia, appeared in Fortune magazine last summer, and the other has received outstanding notice for its tremendous scope.

A one-man show, now at the Grace Borne galleries in Boston, will tour through Georgia and North Carolina following its close Jan. 22.

Peruvian Instructor Arrives at State

Via Panama, New Orleans and Chicago, Luis-Alberto Sanchez, new professor of Latin American culture and literature, arrived in East Lansing Sunday, according to Dean L. C. Emmons.

Sanchez, whose classes will begin today under the foreign institute program, was delayed in Panama when his plane reservations were canceled by priorities.

The Peruvian instructor, working with Prof. Shao Chang Lee on teaching the history, culture and literature of two American allied countries, will have his office in Morrill hall, Emmons said.

National Honor Society Admits New Members

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society at Michigan State college, admitted 35 senior students and three faculty members to membership at initiation ceremonies last night.

A feature of the initiation was the presentation of the society's \$50 scholarship ward to Jeanette L. Brown, Liberal Arts junior from Lansing.

After the initiation Prof. Shao Chang Lee, of the college institute of foreign studies, discussed "Chinese and American Scholars."

Moscow Reports Rumor of British, German Meet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The United States government stepped gingerly but hopefully into the dispute between Russia and Poland today only to find itself buffeted by a new wave of misunderstanding between Moscow and London.

The latest upheaval in Russia's stormy relations with her European allies was brought on by the publication in Moscow of "Caro rumors" that two British officials had conferred with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop on conditions of a separate peace.

Officials Puzzled

American officials, frankly puzzled by the way in which the rumors were played up in Moscow, kept silent on this score.

Secretary of State Hull told a press conference that the good offices of the United States had been made available in the interest of restoring diplomatic relations between Russia and Poland.

This action was taken at the request of the Polish government, whose Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, arranged to see Undersecretary of State Stettinius this afternoon.

Allies Mediate

The Poles have asked that Washington and London undertake to mediate the Polish-Russian dispute and participate in discussion of all outstanding questions involving the two nations. It had said that it could not accept a "unilateral" settlement from Russia.

To this Polish statement Moscow had replied early today that the Poles evidently were unwilling to accept a settlement along the lines proposed by Russia some days ago and that the Russian government would not enter into official negotiations.

See POLAND—Page 3

MSC Vet Publication Chooses Staff for Next Three Terms

New staff members for the MSC Veterinarian, quarterly publication of the Veterinary division, were chosen at a staff meeting last week. Editor, Harold Bryon, Perkaskie, Pa., senior, and Business Manager Jack Preston, Minn., senior, will retain their positions which they have held for the last term.

News copy editor will be Ben Mauck, Owensville, Ind., senior, and make-up editor will be Glenn Snoeyenbos, Glenwood City, Wis., junior. Tommy Barber, Detroit pre-vet, will be illustrations editor, while Tom Reutner, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore, will be advertising manager.

Completing the staff list are Jenn Zwiers, Dalton, Ill., senior, who will be in charge of circulation, and Harry Wernert, East Lansing junior, who will be accounting manager. These men will serve on the staff for a three term period.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Postwar seminar, 4:15 p. m.
Sunporch, Union
Chem society, 7:30 p. m.
Kedzie lab
Art lecture, 8 p. m.
Music auditorium
Sigma Nu pledges, 7:15 p. m.
115 Union annex

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SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

A YEAR ago last fall the State News changed from a three weekly publication to a daily which appeared five times a week. Because of the change, staff members had several new methods to learn and naturally did not expect to be perfect right at the start.

Last year, especially spring term when women took over several positions on the paper, they too expected to make many mistakes before they learned the responsibilities of putting out a paper successfully. After a term and a half of experience, we finally feel that we know what we are doing, but we still don't expect to be free of all criticism.

However, last week, one of the most inconsiderate letters which ever crossed the mails came to the State News office concerning a small, not too important piece of news which was printed in an issue early in the week. In fact, two letters came regarding the same story, but the difference between the two was almost unbelievable.

The first letter pointed out the mistakes in the story (about seven in all) but ended with the note, "Please don't take this as criticism for I know the many headaches that come to an editor's desk." The piece of mistakes in this two men article is almost appalling.

In spite of the writer's request that it not be taken as criticism, we had no other choice, because we are willing to admit when we are in error and it was true that there were more errors in that one small story than the law allows. But we appreciated the fact that it was constructive criticism aimed more at the person who wrote the story than at the paper itself, and the writer signed his name.

The second letter was an anonymous, rather crude attempt to put the paper in the worst possible light. Usually an anonymous letter does not get any recognition in the State News, but this one was so completely repulsive that although it doesn't deserve publication it requires it. It is quite conceivable that the writer would not care to sign

his name to such a letter.

Across the top of the sheet was written "Typical story in the State News," and below was pasted the story in question, in which only two of the errors were marked. It would seem that a person criticizing the story would at least mention all of the mistakes present or not bother to waste his time with only a couple.

After the article the sender wrote, "How such inaccuracies can occur in MOST of your stories without it being deliberate is a puzzle to your small number of readers. What good is the above announcement after the program? Surely you don't call it a review? We can read the AP news, correct more thoroughly, in the Free Press. We expect you to cover the campus, which you do very badly and inaccurately—your stink."

For the information of our profound critic, three factors enter into the situation to which he has not given a thought and which he knew nothing about: he would not have been so quick to write the letter.

In the first place, the information for that particular story was called in from the department concerned itself, and while it is probable that most of the mistakes were the fault of the person who took the story over the phone, nevertheless, some of the errors could not possibly have been the result of misunderstanding, but of information wrongly given in the first place.

The anonymous writer has said that surely we did not intend the story for a review. No, we did not, but if the department called the story in, it was evident that someone who knew something about it wanted it in the paper even if it had happened before it was printed.

In the second place, the information which can be read from the AP in the Free Press concerning Michigan State was no doubt written by some member of the State News staff, since college news for the Free Press is covered by one of the women on the staff.

See SPEAKING—Page 3

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

THINGS are coming to a pretty pass, a pretty pass indeed. It's getting so a person can't even turn around on campus these days without being blinded by someone's new diamond.

Adding brilliance to North Williams these days is Judy Judd, with sparks flashing from the ring Max Hoffman gave her recently. Max is in the navy V-12 at the U. of M.

The light of Jean McComb's life has added a bright light to her left hand, too. He's Joseph Takis, stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the navy.

The list is long again today, so read on and discover what other numbers will have to be crossed out of those little black books. Eleanor Bacon is next on the hearts, flowers and ring list. Hers is from Pfc. Maurice Gifford, who is now in the AST at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Anne Bottoms and Bob Swartz are planning a mutual future, and have started things out as those things usually start, namely, with a diamond for Anne.

Winding up the engaged parade this time is Dorothy Johnson, Kappa Delta. Her tender token comes from Durward Stanlake, in the naval air corps at Corpus Christi, Texas.

From engagements it is logical to proceed to brides (and grooms too, incidentally). Staying with the Kappa Deltas for the next two couples on the card for today, we find that Norma Henningsen has been the wife of Arlan Smith, Theta Chi, for some two weeks or more.

The other KD who is finding it easy to be happy, though married, is Betty McCreddie, who recently battered or worse it (if we may be ungrammatical) with Joe Norton.

Friends of Mary Jane Holmes are receiving announcements telling of her marriage Jan. 2 to Ensign Frank Nemetz. They were married down in Raleigh, S. C., where Frank is stationed. Betty Parmenter, Alpha Gam, and A. C. Jim Stevens, formerly with the 310th CTD at State, were married Jan. 8 at Beaumont, Texas, where Jim is stationed now.

Two other marriages in which State graduates figured took place a bit closer to home. Quite a bit closer, since East Lansing was the scene of both. Principals in the earlier of the two were Ensign Einar Ostrom and Vivian Keskitalo. Jean Scavarda and Lt. Lou Petoskey, Delta Sig, played the leading roles in the other ceremony.

It isn't quite as romantic to get a pledge pin as it is to get a ring, but it is pretty nice. At least that's the way Barb Glassbrook, Lansing sophomore, and Joan Hunt, Oakfield, N. Y., junior, feel about it, since they've been wearing the scarlet and green pin that means they're pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

It seems to be open season on parties, but they have a different flavor than in other terms, being chiefly feminine. Chi Os are still talking about that wonderful weekend at Donna Russell's country home. Seventeen of them went, and though the bus broke down twice, Marge Graff reports that the skating was good, and the griddle cakes were even better.

Representatives from two sororities were on the guest list at the house party Ann Alling, Theta, and her Theta pledge sister, Susie, gave at their Ann Arbor home this weekend. The roll of those present showed five Alpha Phis and four Thetas, and not one argument.

Thursday saw the Epsilon Chis gathered in the Union for a party, but things couldn't get too gay, since the gals were saying good-bye to Faye Sarko, who is heading for the University of Arkansas.

Jean Bryson, Schenectady, N. Y. junior and Johnny Allen, also junior, are happily coupled. No doubt one condition of their engagement was that they wouldn't spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls since that is his home town.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Licht



"You postwar brides will be mighty lucky—you'll have a chance at a couple million men who've traveled through hell and back, and have a great appetite for home cooking."

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

POINT SUPERVISORY BOARD

Point Supervisory board will meet at 7:15 p. m. today in room 11 of the Union annex, according to Co-chairman Sheila Symons, Saginaw junior.

HOME EC BOARDS

Freshman, sophomore and senior Home Ec boards and their advisers are slated to meet today at 7 p. m. in the Home Ec library. Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior, announced yesterday.

JUDICIARY BOARD

Members of Judiciary board will hold their regular meeting in the dean of women's office at 7 tonight. Chairman Lorna Jean Ball stated yesterday.

INFORMAL RUSHING

Today will be the last opportunity for women interested in informal rushing during winter term to sign up at the Panhellenic office. Pres. Doris Johnson stressed yesterday. The office will be open today from 10 a. m.

to noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. are being considered women who are interested in rushing and have left their names at the Panhellenic office. Sent to sorority rush women who signed up for term rushing must be eligible.

State Staff to Hear U. of M. President

President of the University of Michigan, Dr. Alexander A. Auer, will speak to the State staff members in the Michigan Union at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, according to Pres. Hannah.

Dr. Rothven, who spent months last summer on a survey of the state's education program in England, will report upon his return from that country. That adult education is as a foundation for the state's citizenship. The staff will discuss the report and findings to the staff.

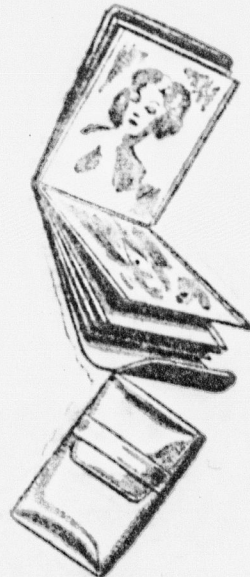


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Opposite the Union

Allied Troops Smash Nazi Gustav Line

American, French Units Reach Rapido River, Prepare New Drive

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 17 (AP)—American and French troops, smashing at the Nazis' Gustav line along a 30-mile front, reached the Rapido river and found points favorable for launching an attack on the key city of Cassino today as their new commander-in-chief, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, declared that the Germans would be "defeated wherever and whenever the opportunity offers on the Mediterranean front."

Rome itself is the immediate objective of present Allied operations in Italy, Wilson said at his first press conference here, adding that he was "optimistic" that the Eternal City would fall to the Allies before long.

Promising easier terrain for Allied troops once they break the enemy's present defenses before Cassino, the man who has been nicknamed "Jumbo" because of his size, said that, given back the Allies might win the war this year—but whether or not this year is an "any" thing, he added.

Another great river battle appeared to be shaping up as American forces consolidated their positions on newly-captured Mt. Trocchio, just east of Cassino, and sent their forward elements to the very banks of the Rapido.

The powerful Gustav line follows the Rapido out of the mountains of central Italy to Cassino, thence along the south bank of the river to St. Angelo and San Ambrogio, and from there down the Garigliano river to the sea. French troops fighting through the mountains reached a point less than 1,000 yards from the village of Sant' Angelo, roughly three miles north of Cassino.

Allies Continue Attacks on New Britain Island

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Tuesday, Jan. 17 (AP)—Navy Catalina patrol planes hit three Japanese cargo ships off Kavieng, New Ireland, sinking a 10,000-ton ship, from the air.

Eighteen Japanese planes were shot down from an enemy formation which attacked American positions at Sador, on the northern coast of New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command.

Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Rommel Checks Invasion Defenses



German Field Marshal ERWIN ROMMEL (front) emerges from a camouflaged gun emplacement during an inspection of defenses on the invasion coast, according to the caption with this picture distributed by a Swedish picture agency.

German Field Marshal ERWIN ROMMEL (front) emerges from a camouflaged gun emplacement during an inspection of defenses on the invasion coast, according to the caption with this picture distributed by a Swedish picture agency.

Senior Music Student to Present Recital as Concert Feature

Phyllis Lightfield, Missoula, Minn., senior music student, will present a piano recital as a concert series feature Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium. Her program will include a selection from Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, and Schumann, according to Prof. Roy L. Underwood.

Miss Lightfield has been a student of music since she was 14, when she won the Minnesota state music teachers' contest. She attended St. Catherine's College at St. Paul as a scholarship student before coming to Michigan State two and a half years ago.

Now holding the Carson scholarship, Miss Lightfield is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and Mu Phi Epsilon, music society.

ART LOAN

(Continued from Page 1) Two years ago, it is in charge of releasing the pictures at State now.

Works by noted modernist and 19th century artists are included in the collection. Included among them are those of Degas, a 19th century French artist specializing in ballet dancers. There is, too, the most highly paid of the extremely modern artists, Diego Rivera, a Mexican artist famed for his mural work, and some of the works of Van Gogh, Gauguin, and Winslow Homer, a 19th century painter.

The remaining works are on display on the second floor of the library to prospective "patrons" may become acquainted with them.

Persons wishing to obtain pictures should contact Tamm, or Miss Mahoney at the library. Each person is entitled to one picture.

SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 2)

Perhaps it is the idea that the Free Press is a big paper, and well known, and the State News is just a college publication, that makes the writer feel that way. But it should do something to his exalted nature to know that the State News staff members, both now and in the past have been campus reporters for several large nationally known newspapers.

In the third place the writer very authoritatively stated "your small number of readers." Apparently he has never been in the State News office during the first week of a school term just after registration and after publication of the paper has begun but when circulation routes have not been completed yet. Because at those times the phone rings constantly with people wanting to know why they haven't been getting their paper.

If there are so few persons who read the paper, as the letter seems to indicate, perhaps the writer can explain why so many persons are so anxious to get it and are so concerned when they don't as soon as it is published. Certainly, so many would-be readers would not call just for the sake of talking about something.

If this is enough to prove to the person who wrote the letter that the State News is not the worst paper ever printed, that the editors and staff members do know a little something about the best of readers, make mistakes now and then, nothing will.

The fact that there is a State News staff indicates something. A staff of many college papers is followed in the last year, but instead of following that example, the State News is preparing to publish toward an even better publication than it was in its infancy as tabloid.

Aircrew Loses 20 Trainees on Academic Count

Twenty aircrewmembers have been eliminated for academic reasons, Maj. Paul Johnson, 310th CTD commandant, stated yesterday.

These men, however, are the first that have left for reasons other than physical and there will be no general elimination unless men do not come up to the set academic standard of 70 per cent.

The size of the aircrew student body will be cut as the next group arriving will be 30 per cent smaller than present groups. This does not necessarily mean the program is being cut down or that these orders apply to other college training detachments, Major Johnson said.

Concerning the AST program, Col. G. B. Egger, AST commandant, stated that no further information or orders have been received in regard to cutting the specialized training program. Only a very few men have been eliminated and no other changes have been made other than those initiated at the first of the term.

Bombers Strike Jap Shipping Against Heavy Opposition

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 17 (AP)—Army and navy bombers struck heavily at Japanese shipping in the Marshall islands Jan. 15 and 16, sinking one small cargo ship and damaging three others and stirring up the strongest enemy interception yet encountered over a single day since the central Pacific offensive started last November.

Headquarters of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that 45 enemy fighter planes took up the fight over Makelap on Saturday. Bombers of the American seventh army air force made the attack at low altitude. One bomber was lost but two enemy fighters were believed shot down. Two cargo ships were bombed and may have been sunk.

It was the first enemy interception encountered in the Marshalls since the Jan. 11 raid on Makelap when six bombers gave battle, of which two were damaged.

During the past two war years the University of Wisconsin has trained about 20 service men and women and the university is now training continuously approximately 3,300 for the armed forces, a year-end survey reveals.

Rescue Squads Take 300 Bodies from Ruins of San Juan

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 (AP)—Rescue squads have recovered 300 bodies from quake-stricken San Juan and are still digging in the ruins of the city. It was officially announced tonight. Estimates of the total number of dead have ranged as high as 1,600.

Fresh reports also headed the toll of the injured from about 5,000 to more than 13,000.

The government press bureau said it was too early for an accurate calculation of the material loss but estimated it would reach at least \$75,000,000.

Another quake of short duration last night toppled some walls still left standing. Rain added to the discomfort of the survivors. The government announced additional doctors, nurses and medical supplies were arriving in a steady stream by plane and train. President Pedro Ramirez left for the quake zone after a cabinet meeting which drafted plans for relief in the stricken zone.

Term Sports Plan Awaits Sign-ups

Civilian basketball and handball campus league competition will be planned by the athletic department just as soon as enough teams indicate their desire to play. Director of Intramural Athletics Lyman Fremding announced yesterday.

Handball competition will be conducted on the basis of a doubles team entry. Basketball teams may not contain more than 12 members. Entries for either basketball or handball competition should be turned in to the business office in Jensen gym by Monday, Fremding said.

Team members must be only civilians. Games will have to be played after 7:45 p. m. because of the full use of the fieldhouse.

POLAND

(Continued from Page 1) with a government with which diplomatic relations have been interrupted.

Reds Want Changes

These Moscow reactions, taken in the light of the previous history of the dispute, led to a belief both here and in London that an effort apparently is being made by the Russians to force some pro-Russian changes in the Polish government as a preliminary to actual negotiation of the disputed territories of old Poland, where Russian armies are now advancing.

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Entries to Sign for Boxing Tournament

First Annual Sport Event Scheduled for February

First of the regular college athletic events to be scheduled this year, the annual all-college boxing tournament will be held sometime in February, Boxing Coach Al Kawal announced yesterday.

Entries should sign up for the competition in the physical education office on the second floor of Jenison gym.

Open to Civilians, AST

Open to civilians, and all ASTs including Vets and senior ROTCs, the tournament will group the boxers into eight classes. Prospective boxers must obtain a permit from the college health service.

The boxing room on the fourth floor of the fieldhouse will be open until 6:30 p. m. starting next week, to permit boxers to train for their bouts. Coach Kawal said that no previous experience was necessary to enter. Instruction in boxing and in fundamentals will be given during training periods.

Final Plans Later

Final plans for the tournament will not be known until after the entries have been tabulated, Kawal said. Tentative weight groups will be 120 pounds, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and over 175 pounds. Four pounds overweight will be allowed.

Preliminary bouts probably will be held in the boxing room, while finals and semi-finals will be held on the floor of the fieldhouse. All bouts will be three rounds, with length increasing from one minute in the preliminaries to regulation two-minute rounds for the finals.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)
ditional localities in advances of two or more miles.

This was the only northern sector mentioned by Moscow, but the German high command gave a different picture. Berlin said the Russians were attacking north and northwest of Nevel, 28 miles below Novosokolniki, with fresh formations, north of Lake Ilmen, south of Leningrad, and south of Oranienbaum.

Oranienbaum is about 20 miles west of Leningrad, where the Russians hold a bridgehead about 15 miles wide and five miles deep on the south shore of the Gulf of Finland opposite the Soviet island naval base of Kronstadt.

DNB, the German news agency, also said the Russians "attacking across the frozen northern tip of Lake Ilmen—between Novosokolniki and Leningrad—had forced a crossing of the long-contested Volkhov river at a point 16 miles north of the lake."

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Yugoslav Leader



This new and striking close-up of Marshal JOSIP BROZ (Tito), leader of Yugoslav Partisan forces, was made recently at his headquarters and transmitted by radio from Cairo.

Eisenhower Presents Optimistic Report on Pre-Invasion Plans

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—With confident good humor, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today he had found the pre-invasion machinery "rumbling briskly" when he reached Britain, and disclosed that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley was senior American general heading the great and swiftly-mounting numbers of U. S. ground troops in the United Kingdom.

Eisenhower, giving his first London press conference as supreme Allied commander in the west, went no further in defining Bradley's role, but disclosure of Bradley's presence was widely accepted as tantamount to announcement that the zero hour would find him commanding all American landing soldiers.

Eisenhower went to Washington for a few days to see President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall and also had a brief reunion with his family in Kansas before coming here from his Mediterranean post.

Two first year women at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college, Indiana, are fourth generation freshmen at the college.

Faculty to Hold 'Open House' for YWCA Group

With the purpose of furthering closer student-faculty relations, YWCA will hold a traveling meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., according to Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y. senior.

Groups of members will visit members who will be "at home" to them from 8 to 9 p. m. Miss Barnum stressed promptness in arriving at the meeting.

Those faculty persons to act as hosts in informal discussions with the groups are Prof. and Mrs. Walter R. Fee, history department; Prof. and Mrs. Guy H. Hill, department of education; and Mr. and Mrs. Karel Hager, physics department.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Kimber, department of history and political science; Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. O'Brien, department of economics; and Mr. and Mrs. George Radnorsky, foreign language department, complete the list of faculty members inviting students to their homes.

With its contact with the Armed Forces institute, the University of Hawaii became the 76th of the nation's universities to cooperate with the army and navy in offering correspondence courses to service men.

INFORMATION

SENIOR TEACHERS

A meeting for all seniors who expect to receive teaching certificates this year will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 136 Morrill hall, according to Edmund H. Thorne, director of teacher placement in Liberal Arts and Applied Science. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss job opportunities and placement procedures. It is hoped that all these seniors be present whether or not they expect to teach next fall.

HOME EC CLUB

The radio group of the Home Ec club will hold an informal meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in room 1, Home Ec building. Elected Chairman Helen Dearnborn junior.

TAP SHOES

Women wishing to sell their old tap shoes may take them to Mrs. Waters in the Women's gym.

AMERICAN CHEM SOCIETY

The January meeting of the American Chemical Society will be held at 7:30 tonight in the lecture room of the chemical laboratory. Dr. Robert E. Carter of the University of Illinois will speak on "Chemistry of the Brain and Spinal Cord."

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