



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

Weather

Light snow.

NO. 96

Yank Amphibious Forces Invade Marshall Islands

Kelly, Strohm to Speak for Farmers' Program

6,000 Persons Expected at Meetings Today:
International Day to Be Feature of Home Economics Afternoon Program

Ideal winter weather conditions are expected to make today's attendance at Farmers' week activities equal to yesterday's exceptionally large number for the opening day.

About 6,000 persons are anticipated for the events to be held throughout today. The dairy meetings held in Peoria church yesterday were the largest in several years, Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony revealed.

Featured on this afternoon's program will be Gov. Harry E. Kelly who will speak on "The Place of Agriculture." Also scheduled for this afternoon is an address by Charles E. Figy, state commissioner of agriculture, and a concert by the Women's glee club. These general meetings will be held in College auditorium.

Continuing the afternoon program will be an illustrated lecture by John Strohm, managing editor of the Prairie Farmer magazine, at 4:30 in College auditorium. Strohm will discuss his new book, "I Lived with Latin Americans."

Banquets Tonight

The evening program will consist largely of organization banquets, and at 7:30 in Fairmont theater, the Spartan Spotlight Revue, which will take the place of the usual student play, will be given. It has been presented several times for the soldiers. Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, and at Fort Custer. A live broadcast over the radio during Bell hour, from 1 to 2 p. m., will include Prof. E. L. Hill of the farm management department who will discuss "Father and Son Partnership," and Dr. Harold Byran of the education department, who will be interviewed by Gladys Ball, women's editor of the Prairie Farmer, on "What We Would Like to See Happen in See FARMERS' WEEK—Page 3



DEAN E. L. ANTHONY
... farmers' week head ...

Russo Parliament Gives Republics More Freedom

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Supreme Soviet (Russian parliament) adopted unanimously tonight a proposal by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov giving the 16 individual republics within the Soviet union their own commissariats of national defense and foreign affairs with the right to raise their own army formations and deal directly with other countries.

This history-making reconstruction of the Soviet union, the first since the adoption of the constitution in 1936, was achieved after a four-hour debate.

The Supreme Soviet also elected Nikolai Shvernik, secretary of the trade unions, as first vice chairman of its presidium, at office amounting to vice president of the country. His name was proposed by President Michael Kalinin.

Kalinin said a vice chairman was needed to help handle the increased work of the presidium in foreign affairs, interpretation of domestic law and bestowal of decorations.

The vote on the governmental reform was carried out separately by each chamber passing the two items first on creation of national armies, and second, decentralization of foreign affairs.

McNutt Reconsiders, Favors Labor Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who once said a civilian labor draft was "inevitable," then cooled off to the idea, reversed his position again today with an announcement that he now supports it.

He announced his support of national service legislation at a press conference and explained his action by saying that it is recommended by the president.

Allied Troops Open Offense East of Rome

Reinforced Units Plunge to Cisterna, Guarding Historic Appian Way

ALLIED HDQ. IN ITALY, Feb. 1 (AP)—Reinforced American and British troops, striking out in their first major offensive since the landing on the Anzio beaches 10 days ago, have fought into the outskirts of Campoleone, only 16 miles southeast of Rome.

As the Nazis rushed more troops from northern Italy to oppose the Allied drive, now approximately halfway to the Eternal City from the landing beaches, American infantry and armor lunged within a half-mile of the strongly-fortified rail and road junction of Cisterna, guarding the Appian way at a point 24 miles from Rome.

Describing the drive against Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's lines of communications between the two Italian fronts, the German high command said the Allies "continued their heavy attacks toward the north and northeast," and declared that the Allied thrusts "collapsed in heavy fighting."

With the capture of both Campoleone and Cisterna, the Allies would effectively sever rail and highway traffic between Rome and the main fifth army front except by an inland route—via Cassino—which already must be fully awake to the threat of being burdened with Nazi transport using the Appian way, the enemy was resisting fiercely at Cisterna.

Farmhouse Ball Team Vanquishes Vet Cagers in Overtime Game

In an overtime basketball game last night, the Farmhouse team defeated the Vet 1 men 19 to 17. The only other game was between Vet 2 and the SAE team. The Vets defeated their opponents 30 to 20.

Scheduled to play tonight are Ward F. Wells ball and Ward E. Ward D will face Pi Kappa Phi and the DEMU, enlisted men of the service unit, will play Ward C.

A third game listed for last night, between Lambda Chi Alpha and the ATO cagers, was postponed.

Groundhog to Take Peek at Terrain, Probably Sink Back for More Sleep

By MARION HECKEL

An old tradition is that predictability day which holds the promise or threat of winter for the coming six weeks. Should yesterday's sparkling sun continue, and a certain little woodchuck see his shadow, then those past few days faintly reminiscent of last spring term will be out for a month and a half yet.

One of the ancient superstitions still looked upon with some belief in this day of the weather fore-

*Army, Marines Establish Beachheads Following Sea, Air Bombardments

Defending Jap Units Put Up Fierce Resistance as Americans Strike at First Pre-War Base: Air Attacks Pave Way for Invasion

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 1 (AP)—American amphibious forces have invaded the very heart of Japan's fiercely-defended mid-Pacific Marshall islands.

Marines and soldiers landed on Kwajalein atoll, establishing beachheads near the powerful Japanese bases on Roi and Kwajalein islets.

The invasion units struck yesterday, two years to the day after the first American offensive action in the Pacific—a hit and run raid on the same islands.

'Spotlight Revue' Will Give Final Campus Show

CDC will present "The Spartan Spotlight Revue," as a Farmers' week production tonight at 7:30 in College auditorium.

Tonight's revue, directed by Prof. Don Buell, was successfully given at Fort Custer several times and will be the final performance open to the public. Jackie Meenan, Louisville, Ky., senior, will be mistress of ceremonies, with Mary Margaret Murphy, Mt. Clemens junior, at the piano.

The novelty acts will include saxophonist Marion Teeple, Minden City sophomore, tapdancers Jean and Joan McCullough, twins from Northville, and hill-billy dialect by Emma Sut Hutson, Murray, Ky., graduate student.

Continuing will be Florence Luke, East Lansing junior, singing and Dick Dean, Merrill senior, playing his violin. Playing their accordions will be Phyllis Ostrom, East Lansing freshman, and Phyllis Blatch and Dorothy Brooks, both East Lansing high school students.

Others are Nancy Blue, doing "Gunga Din," and the Alpha Chi trio, Vix Knappe, Grand Rapids junior, Cordy Morrison, Dearborn senior, and Marvel McGirr, Birmingham junior.

A bit of drama will be a one-act play with Gail Weber, Detroit freshman, Frances Joyner, Battle Creek freshman, and Robert Henderson, Detroit freshman, as the cast.

Chorus members Marge Rice, Saginaw junior; Betty Kidman, Lansing freshman; Betty LaVine, Sparta sophomore; Doris Guth, Ovid sophomore; Jean Robinson, Battle Creek sophomore; Ann Chevie, Armada sophomore; and Marion Heckel, Detroit sophomore, will do four numbers to tie the program together.

Defending forces, described by Tokyo radio as "the best imperial units," were putting up fierce opposition, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a brief communique today. But indications were that American casualties so far have been moderate.

This first bold move into pre-war Japanese territory was preceded by heavy air attacks and ship bombardment. For three days carrier and land-based planes rained hundreds of explosives on enemy airfields and ground defenses.

Army and navy planes had struck at the Marshall daily since Jan. 3, and almost daily since mid-November.

Greatest Sea Armada

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers, forming history's greatest sea armada, joined in the battle Sunday. They sailed close in, defying Japanese shore guns that may have survived the aerial pounding, and laid down a terrific bombardment.

Presumably the ship barrage and drumfire bombing sent the defenders cringing into their underground positions. Strong defenses, both above and underground, were expected as the enemy had nearly a quarter of a century in which to build them.

American marines and infantry took to their landing boats after the ship barrage had reached its height. They crashed the beaches of islands adjacent to Roi and Kwajalein islets of Kwajalein atoll. Roi, at the northernmost tip of the atoll, was the site of one of the enemy's better airfields. Kwajalein islet is at the southern tip of the atoll.

Shore Line Blasted

The guns of the American warships blasted at all shore installations on Roi and Kwajalein islands.

The fourth marine division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, made the landing in the Roi area, Admiral Nimitz said. The seventh infantry division of the U. S. army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, invaded the Kwajalein area.

The invasion plan presumably called for securing the tiny, lightly defended islets near Kwajalein and Roi islands, and then

See MARSHALLS—Page 2

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

La Cofradia, 7 p. m.
11 Union annex

Activities board, 6:45 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

Sigma Epsilon, 6:45 p. m.
7 Union annex

SWL board, 8 p. m.
Org room 1, Union

Student council, 7:15 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

Today's Campus

Dear Dead Days

Students in the "good ol' days" of the past have nothing on Mrs. M. Babbington's freshman English class. Having read about the coffee house discussions of the time of William Shakespeare, instructor and class alike seemed to try the merits of the scene yesterday. Adjourning class temporarily, everyone moved over to Kewpee's to listen round and listen to tall tales of Paul Bunyan and his last ex. Babe.

No Bones About It

It might have been the Freudian theory of the subconscious again manifesting itself or perhaps a mere "slip of the tongue" when Prof. Wilda Bolles passed out a seating chart to her class in social case work the other morning and asked the students to please fill out the "cheating chart."

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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THE LESS SAID

By NEVA ACKERMAN

IT LOOKS as if the soldiers on campus, in particular the ROTC's, are going to be on the outside looking in according to the latest military department order which bans them from the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Under this system, the men can come into the Union only for meals. No specific was given for the new order except that it means that the military department is cracking down.

This will mean that from now on the Union—traditional meeting place of the students—will be the exclusive property of co-eds and civilians during the day. Hardest hit of course, are the ROTC's who after three years of freedom on the campus suddenly find such restrictions hard to take.

The ROTC's haven't been put under supervised study arrangement because of the difference in their schedules and they do not have as many hours in their schedules as AST's do and therefore have been spending more time around the Union.

Though no reason is given for keeping them out of the Union it is intended to make them study more it misses the point. It doesn't prevent them from loafing elsewhere—the Smoke Shop or what have you.

The ROTC's are under military supervision but yet they have class schedules like civilians and it is hard to find a logical reason why they can't use their time between classes like civilians. They are not classified as AST's, yet they are observing most of the AST regulations such as an 8 o'clock curfew and living in barracks.

The AST's while not so much affected by the ruling, will be deprived of the privilege to relax or have a cigarette in the Union in a few minutes of time they are given between classes.

IN TWO weeks, the Graduate Record examination is being offered again to senior students. Last year when it was introduced to the campus for the first time, it was an asset to senior men because those who were leaving with the ERC's at the end of the term could qualify for their degrees by passing the examination as a special war time condition.

Most senior women, however, felt that it was a liability because it only served to register what they didn't know.

It was, in any case, a grueling experience for most students because it was eight hours of comprehensive examination. And it had other drawbacks. In the general exam English majors were stumped when they had to work out math and physics problems and engineering students were likewise lost when it came to English.

This year the program is being offered on an entirely different set-up. The tests are the same but they are optional to the tune of three dollars per student. This fee is being charged because the exam is not required

and will not apply toward graduation.

It is for this reason that a large number of students are wondering if it is worth the money to find out "what they should know but don't." However, the graduate exam does have its benefits in that it is an indicator of aptitudes for students who have not decided what they want to do after graduation.

UNION Board has come through again with an answer to student entertainment problems. They are going to sponsor a dance this week to fill in the Friday night dead spot. This is being done in response to requests by civilians for something to do on Friday night. If the dance is successful this weekend, they will be continued.

Another project of Union board, the tea dances in honor of the dormitories went over with a bang last Saturday when Campbell hall was feted, so they will be continued this week with the women of Mary Mayo hall as honor guests.

MARSHALLS

(Continued from Page 1)

blasting at those two strong points preparatory to capturing them.

Kwajalein has an excellent harbor and seaplane and submarine bases.

Pre-Invasion Pounding

The American forces struck at the heart of the Marshall archipelago, both as to geography and vulnerability. This thrust was not as suicidal as it might appear because of the pre-invasion pounding American seventh army air force and navy planes carried out consistently for more than two months.

A fortnight ago Gen. William H. Hale, commander of the seventh AAF, said three of the enemy's bases on the islands had been neutralized as much as 80 per cent. He did not name them but the invasion of Kwajalein would indicate that was one of the bases he had in mind.

Crack Japanese marines were believed to be defending the Marshalls, as was the case in the Gilbert islands to the south. American forces conquered the Gilberts late in November, in a whirlwind campaign marked by the battle of Tarawa, bloodiest in American history.

Offensive to Be Costly

Undoubtedly the new offensive will cost many lives. Nor will it be completed in anywhere near the brief days it took to snatch the Gilberts from the Nipponese. The Japanese have held the Marshalls under a League of Nations mandate, since World War I, and outsiders have been barred from the islands since 1935, when Japan withdrew from the league.

Powerful defenses, therefore, are believed to have been constructed in the Marshalls, despite Tokyo's frequent denials.

Spartans At War

By JOHN HICKEY

MONDAY night, in a CBS broadcast, Gen. George Marshall indicated that the crisis in this second World War was nearing. He stated that "enormous stores" of guns, planes and munitions are being assembled on all fronts for the "big push."

The next chapter in this battle will demand the greatest support for the sons, brothers, husbands, fathers and friends fighting over there to keep liberty alive once and for all.

Give it some thought today and invest in bonds and stamps now so that Spartans at war may return soon to become once again Spartans at peace.

Byron Good, who was wounded in the skirmish at Rendova, Italy, has been discharged from the service and will be here next week to visit his friends.

Mel Bunting, '45, graduated third in his class of 600 at the naval hospital corps school at Great Lakes. Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Bunting is on his way to Brooklyn naval hospital for further training.

Capt. James D. Rothfuss, '41, of the quartermaster corps is now at Camp Lee, Va. Captain Rothfuss was a chem engineering student and member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity while at MSC.

Air Cadet John H. Kobs, Jr., is taking his primary flying at Selma, Okla. A C Jim Kilgore, '46, is completing his training at advanced flight school, Napier field, Dothan, Ala.

Ens. F. J. Karas writes from the South Pacific that since boarding an LST early in '43 he has been gunnery officer and has also been in charge of the ship's athletics. Ensign Karas states that one of his shipmates is Ens. Joseph Rowitch, '41, who recently received a silver star for gallantry in action.

LT Charles Frost, of Lansing, co-pilot of a bomber with the eighth air force in England, has been missing in action since Dec. 11, according to word received by his parents recently.

No details were given but it is presumed that he participated in a raid on Berlin at that time. Lieutenant Frost was a student at State for two years, after which he took primary training at the Capitol City airport.

Post-War Education to Be Subject of YWCA Address

Cornelia A. Tones, assistant professor of education, will speak on "Education: Developments in the Post-War World" at the YWCA meeting tonight at 7 in the student parlors in Peoples church, Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., senior, said yesterday.

This is the second in a series of programs dealing with post-war conditions held by the group. Eleanor Bowman, East Lansing senior, is chairman of the committee planning these discussions.

Miss Tones received her doctor's degree at Columbia university and taught there for a year and a half before coming to State. She has had work in education with all age groups.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

BROWN PARKER PEN. Call Jane Williams, 82365. Reward 96-97

GREEN PARKER overshoe with name, Jane Bixby, engraved. Please call ext. 317. 96-97

BULOVA wrist watch, black band, between Chem bldg. and Union. If found call Joe Wilson, 83080. Reward. 96-97

WANTED

BOY to help with meals at sorority house. Call 88387. 96-97

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Really seems a waste of time washing them—there's em so clean."

1,000 War Prisoners to Begin Work in Attempt to Ease Pulp Shortage

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31 (AP)—First contingent of an estimated 1,000 war prisoners who will work in Minnesota's north woods to alleviate the serious pulpwood shortage was enroute to lumber camps today, the district office of the seventh service command said.

The initial group, which spent last night in Duluth, will be sent to Remer area. About 100 made up the party, which came from the prisoner of war camp at Concordia, Kan., army men said. Army guards will have charge of the various groups and projects.

Prisoner work centers have also been tentatively set for Bemidji, Duluth and International Falls. In addition to more from the Concordia location, further shipments are expected from a

Trinidad, Colo., prison camp. Vice command chiefs in the area. Arrangements for the prisoners were initiated by the manpower commission, according to Frank M. Rasmussen, district manager. But after negotiations are carried out, individual logging camps and the army, he said.

Med Bios to Hold Meeting

Medical biology students held a meeting tonight at 7 in room 112, Union Annex. Dr. H. E. Cope of the state laboratories and John Kellogg, clinical pathology, will be in charge. Kellogg Fellowship is according to Dean Cope, Veterinary division.

SWAIN JEWELRY STORE

Heart Locketts for Valentines

State Theater Bldg.

East Lansing

WELCOME FARMERS—

We hope your stay will be entertaining as well as profitable

Michigan State News

Room 8, Union Annex

Ext. 265-26

Official Fifth Army Battle Films Featured in Talk

General's Message Made Public for First Time

Pictures of the fifth army near Rome and others sent by the general and the three-star general leading American men in Italy, climaxed Mrs. Mark Clark's speech last night in college auditorium.

North African battle scenes, American landings at Salerno, destruction in Italian cities, and one picture of American dead brought emotions and emotional comments from the audience of approximately 3,000 at the Farmington lecture.

Mrs. Clark used this method to show her listeners why they could help preserve their own way of democracy, whatever it may be, for the day "When Our boys come home."

"Common Bonds"

"We are all bound by a common bond," she said. "We are bound by invisible strands of affection to someone battling, facing grave dangers overseas."

The general's wife said that she came in the hopes of increasing the common understanding of the war. She gave a short personality sketch of her husband by reading excerpts from his letters.

She read in entirety the order sent by General Clark to his men in Italy on the first anniversary of the fifth army. In it he said to "look back on the first year with pride in its achievements."

Anniversary Message

His message, read for the first time in public last night, related the landing at Salerno and the high esteem for every soldier and man in the army.

Modern warfare demands that all units work as a coordinated unit," it read. The order ended with the general's statement that "the fifth army can carry out any mission given."

Human interest pictures, such as American soldiers with native Italian bread-baking at the front, and to Italians, and General Clark greeting the king of England, helped to illustrate

the point the speaker wished to convey.

Highlighting her pictures were those of the secret spy mission on which the general went to make plans for the Allied French aid in the invasion of North Africa.



MRS. MARK CLARK
... told of fifth army ...

House Rules Down Roll Call Count on Soldier Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—By a vote of 233 to 160, the house decided today against a roll call vote on the question of a federal ballot for those in uniform, thus rejecting President Roosevelt's demand that congress "stand up and be counted" on the issue.

The decision foreshadowed probable house approval tomorrow of a measure leaving the whole question of soldiers voting to the state, a procedure which Mr. Roosevelt has declared is impractical and will mean millions of those in uniform will have no chance to cast ballots.

The specific question before the house was whether to adopt a special rule requiring a roll call vote on a federal ballot bill which Rep. Warley (D-Tex.) will offer later as a substitute for the "states rights" measure reported by the house elections committee.

In general, Democrats favor the "states rights" bill now before the house and those taking the opposite position are for the proposed federal ballot.

But some Democrats and Republicans as well explained that their votes were in line with the tradition of upholding old-line standing committees. The house rules committee had recommended against a special vote on the federal ballot law.

FARMERS' WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Schools. Two home demonstration leaders will also be interviewed by Miss Blair on how the wartime problems in the counties are being met.

Lee to Give Radio Address

In addition, Strohm will interview Dr. Shao Chang Lee of the foreign institute on China's farm and home problems. Bill Renshaw, field editor of the Prairie Farmer, will give a brief review of Farmers' week activities up to the time of the broadcast. The entire program will be under the direction of Arthur Page, chief announcer of the Dinner Bell radio.

The Home Economics program will be an international day. Included will be Pan-American music by Lila Simons, Panama sophomore, and Teresa Gaudin, Lansing sophomore, both music students. Also slated for the day are addresses by Lee on Chinese family customs, Mrs. D. W. Hunter, former resident of India, and Marjorie Hesdine who will speak on South America.

Livestock Meetings

Livestock meetings of the day include sheep, beef cattle, and swine. The judging of the hogs entered in the Michigan swine feeding contest will take place at 10 a. m. in the livestock pavilion.

Floyd A. Harper of the department of agricultural economics will speak to those interested in farm management, on subsidies and their effect on production and inflation.

Prof. Frank Cyr, head of the department of rural education at Columbia university, will discuss the opportunities ahead for rural schools in Michigan. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in Peoples church.

An American soldier consumes about one and a half times as much food as the average civilian.

Banquet to Commemorate Fiftieth Anniversary of Short Courses

The 50th year of short courses will be celebrated tonight in the annual Short Course association banquet in the Union ballroom at 6:30, according to Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses.

Highlight of the program will be a discussion and movies given by Helen Nelson England, Mrs. England, who was at the college last fall on the lecture series, will speak on the treatment which American soldiers will receive when they arrive in the Scandinavian countries. The movies will be colored pictures of peacetime Norway.

Oldest Member Honored

During the evening awards will be presented to outstanding members of classes celebrating decennial anniversaries.

Oldest member to receive an award will be W. W. Sprague of Battle Creek who completed a course in dairy production in 1894.

13 Receive Awards

Others on the honor roll are A. A. Pittard of Deckerville and George Coats of Hastings, class of 1904; Milton VanFrank of Montague; Howard C. Stephen of Charlevoix; Herbert Natziger of Benton Harbor; Howard F. Simmons of Detroit; and Marshall Pratt of Old Mission, all of the class of 1914.

Nineteen hundred twenty-four graduates to receive honors are G. R. Hunderman Zeeland; Albert Emmons, Big Rapids; and Lester Hill of Caro; Charles Anderson of Reese; Anthony Kremer of Holt; and Gerald Etkin of Rockford who graduated in 1931 will also receive awards.

Cattle Club Appoints Cole Michigan Agent

Alden P. Cole, who received his master's degree from Michigan State in 1934, has been named the new field representative for the American Guernsey Cattle club in the Michigan area.

Cole is the brother of C. L. Cole, assistant professor in the animal husbandry department.

Cole, whose office is located in the Abbott building, was an agent for a feed company in New York before accepting his new position.

Production Resumes After 900 Walk Out at Willow Run Plant

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (AP)—Two disputes that affected production in Ford Motor company plants ended today.

Production of center wing bomber assemblies in the Willow Run plant was resumed about noon, after more than 900 workers had left their work to demonstrate in support of a demand for a ten-cent hourly wage increase. The demand is to be submitted to the regional War Labor board.

Return to work of more than 1,000 workers in the rolling mill of the Ford Rouge plant restored production of steel there. A company spokesman said this walkout followed the deduction of 15 minutes' pay from the wages of 38 employees for time lost when they congregated about the clocks last week 15 minutes before quitting time. Company and union officials planned a meeting to negotiate the dispute.

GOP Leader Suggests Stassen as '44 Aim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Senator Ball (R-Minn.) called on Republicans tonight to draft Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, as the kind of presidential candidate the party needs and the country ought to elect.

In a CBS broadcast generally regarded as opening a national campaign, Ball pictured Stassen—now a lieutenant commander on duty with the navy in the southwest Pacific—as a candidate with a clear affirmative program for attacking basic domestic and foreign problems.

"There is no place in that process for bitterness and name calling, or for movements based wholly on an anti or stop philosophy," he said.

To increase wheat production, here has raised the guaranteed price.

CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M.

STATE

LAST LANSING

• New Show Today •

Jackie Cooper

WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?

Also - Cartoon - Novelties

FRI. "Dancing Masters" Saludos Amigos

Welcome Visitors

For Greeting Cards Stop at

LINN'S

Camera Shop

Opposite the Union

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

DEPT. OF MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

ARMY and AIR CORPS

Pins

Compacts

Necklaces

Pennants

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Near the Peoples Church

Hours: Monday Through Friday 8:00-5:00; Saturday 8:00-12:30

G. I. Yardbirds

Saturday Night

Feb. 5, 9-12

DANCE

Sponsored by AST

50c a Couple

Open to Everyone

Dem Hall

Red Army Captures Vital Kingisepp, Railway Town

Troops Reported to Have Reached Estonian Border

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Red army captured the frontier railway station of Kingisepp (Yamburg) today and farther north appeared to have reached the pre-war Estonian border with the capture of the little Luga river town of Kelkino.

The Moscow broadcast communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said more than 50 more communities were captured by Gen. Leonid Govorov's Leningrad front forces sweeping toward Estonia north and south of the trunk railway to Reval, capital of pre-war Estonia.

In addition to capturing Kingisepp, which is seven miles east of the old border and 14 miles from Narva, first important Estonian station on the railway, the Russians crossed the Luga river to capture Kelkino, seven miles northeast of Narva.

To the south the second Baltic front armies of Gen. Markian M. Popov moved on west of the captured rail junction of Novosokolniki and took several populated places, the communique said.

One Berlin radio commentator, Gen. Kurt Dittmar, said "the Russians are thrusting toward the Baltic countries where the way lies open to the whole Baltic sea and at the same time toward the ancient gates of nations between the Black sea and the Carpathian mountains. The fight has become a struggle for Europe."

Discussion of Rural Schools Scheduled for Farmers' Week

Of special interest to education students will be the rural education program for Farmers' week. Speaker today at 2 p. m. in the governors' room, Peoples church, will be Frank Cyr, head of the department of rural education of teacher's college, Columbia university. He will discuss the opportunities for rural schools in Michigan.

M. E. Mundell, professor of industrial engineering at Purdue University will speak to dairy-men today. Also scheduled for this afternoon is a speaker from the department of agricultural economics of Cornell university, Floyd A. Harper.

Nazis Flood Allied Supply Line



By diverting the waters of the Rapido river, the German forces in the invasion area south of Rome have flooded the supply route behind advancing American troops. British-American fifth army forces have taken several towns in this zone.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

AWS REPRESENTATIVE

Gunvor Bergisnagen, Birmingham, was elected freshman representative to AWS council during orientation lecture Monday, according to Mary Gersline, Battle Creek junior, in charge of the voting. The new representative, who will serve for the remainder of the year, won out over four other candidates set up following primary elections held last week.

SWL BOARD

SWL board will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. today in organization room 1 of the Union, according to Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior. Activity groups will meet at 7 p. m. today in their regular meeting rooms in the Union annex.

MORTAR BOARD

Members of Mortar Board will meet at 7 p. m. today in organization room 2 of the Union, according to Pres. Roberta Taylor, Lapeer senior.

HOME EC CLUB

The radio group of the Home Ec. club will meet tonight at 7 in room 102, Home Ec. building, according to Chairman Helen Miller, Dearborn junior.

Germany's Winter Push Against Slavs Stopped

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Germany's winter campaign to crush the Yugoslav guerrillas appeared today to have worn itself out. The broadcast communique of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) reported only small scale fighting along the 245-mile front, from northern Croatia to Montenegro. The vastly increased supply of Allied war materials recently reaching Tito's forces have enabled the Partisans to stand off the Nazis and prevent Balkan weather precludes any big offensive.

Allies Repulse Jap Attempt to Blast New Guinea Post

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Wednesday, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Japanese have been repulsed in an attempt to attack an Allied post in southern Dutch New Guinea, a sector northwest of Australia which hitherto has been a dormant theater. Headquarters announced the enemy reverse today.

Sixty Japanese casualties were inflicted as a small force tried to land from barges in the Eilanden river 150 miles north of the Dutch New Guinea-Papuan border Monday.

Four of eight barges were destroyed. Dutch soldiers were in action with the Australians for the first time.

Over Rabaul, New Britain, Japan's swiftly growing air disaster was increased by 23 planes shot down there Sunday. That made the enemy's total losses at the fortress in January approximately 550.

On northeastern New Guinea in the Allied ground drive toward Madang, Australians in the Ramu valley captured three villages. On the nearby coast at Sador, Americans killed 43 Japanese.

Allies Control 150 Miles Beyond Papuan Border

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Wednesday, Feb. 2 (AP)—Disclosure that Allied control of Dutch New Guinea's south coast extends 150 miles beyond the Papuan border was contained today in a headquarters report that Dutch and Australian soldiers had smashed an attack of barge-borne Japanese.

Play Analyzes Problems of Ex-warriors

A dramatization of the adjustments service men make as they come back to civilian life will be the play, "Then It Was Produced by Maria Lockport, N. Y., student. The play, which will be presented at the theater, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m. by the L. Glenn Club, who returns from the Pacific, will be by Cyril Jones, Detroit. According to Miss Margaret Mosher, sophomore, who plays Glenn comes home a child.

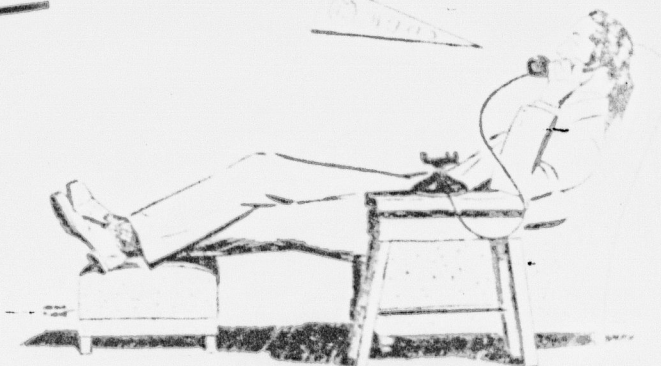
Country Home Scene

In the role of Mary Annette Surevits, sophomore, will play a Fairchild country home. Wright, Detroit, will play Peg Bradshaw, and Harriet Wilcox, Texas sophomore, will play Grace Bradshaw, niece.

A divinity student, pacifist, Guy Walker, played by John M. Charles senior, is playing out the Fairchild circle will be Rose Birmingham junior, who will play a neighbor. Her daughter, Rose, will be taken by Guy Grand Rapids freshman.

The play is a war effort of war on an American family. The complete will be housekeeper. The play by Sally Clark, freshman.

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