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Yank Infantry Opens North Burma Drive

General Stilwell Leads Doughboys in Fight Against Japs

NEW DELHI, March 6 (AP)—American infantry units in action for the first time on the Asiatic continent, have opened an attack on northern Burma under the direction of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell who swore he would get even with the Japanese for the "hell of a beating" they gave him two years ago.

Victims of the jungles of Guadacanal and the Southwest Pacific, scoring their first success in the drive to open a short Burma-Burma road, have marched 200 miles through the backwash and struck the enemy a severe blow from the rear, a communique from Stilwell's headquarters announced.

Along an American adaptation of the roadblock—a tactic used by the Japanese in Burma a year ago, which Stilwell never forgot—the Americans cleared themselves squarely across the Japanese line of retreat from Mankwan, chief base of the Imkawang valley.

About 2,000 of the enemy were whittled out off by the American column which marched 117 miles from their railhead in northeast India to come out on the Walaibun trail.

Allied Wounded Evacuate Anzio



American and English wounded in rows of stretchers on a landing craft, accompanied by hospital corpsmen and Red Cross workers, are moved alongside the hospital ship Lemster in the Anzio harbor. The Lemster will evacuate the wounded men, casualties in the fighting for the beachhead south of Rome.

SWL to Elect Officers Tomorrow, Installation to be Held Next Term

Term's Final Lecture to Feature Woman War Photographer

Margaret Bourke White, who arrived in the United States on Jan. 29 after three months spent in Italy photographing the fighting, will relate her experiences there in College auditorium, Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Bourke White is the first woman accredited a war photographer by the United States army. Her lecture will close the winter term lecture series, S. E. Crowe, director of the series, announced.

While in Italy, she moved to Cassino with American troops in order to photograph artillery barrage. She also flew over the front lines in a Piper Cub plane on reconnaissance flights.

Miss Bourke White will describe the conditions in the Mediterranean theater.

Chemistry Honorary Initiates Members

Sigma Chi Gamma, women's chemistry society, recently initiated five new members, according to President Pat Jones, Summerville, S. C., senior.

Women elected were Jean Standiford, Union City junior; Marceline Kidman, East Lansing junior; Alice Hogan, sophomore from Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Jeanne Burton, Birmingham junior; and Clara Dowling, Jackson junior.

Membership in Sigma Chi Gamma is open only to women chemistry majors with at least 15 credits of chemistry.

Tau Beta Pi Announces Spring Term Officers

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary recently chose its officers for spring term. To serve as president, the honorary chose Webb McDonald, Detroit junior.

The vice-president's position will be filled by Robert Bowen, Grand Haven junior. Thomas Stein was elected corresponding secretary, while Norm Pennels, Parchment junior, was chosen recording secretary.

Betty Lou Harris, Lansing sophomore, has been added to the list of women running for SWL treasurer at the annual elections to be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior, said yesterday.

Women desiring appointive positions on the board must turn in petitions at the meeting tomorrow night. Installation of officers will be held early next term.

Women on the slate include Sue Averill, Birmingham sophomore; Ann Doman, Ellridge, N. Y., junior; Esther Erickson, Jackson, sophomore; Mary Ellen Haack, Royal Oak junior; Beth Holland, Belding junior; and KMY Mitchell, East Lansing junior. These women are candidates for any of the three positions of president, vice-president and secretary.

Running for treasurer are Miss Harris and Ruth Thorburn, Lansing junior. Junior representative candidates are Helen Fisher, Grand Haven sophomore; Marion Heckel, Detroit, sophomore; and Joyce Howlett, Howell sophomore.

Nominees for sophomore representative include Peggy Frimosa, East Lansing freshman; Virginia Moss, Ann Arbor freshman; and Lenore Rupp, Marquette freshman.

Candidates for members-at-large are Virginia Ede, Detroit freshman; Adoree Evans, Manistee sophomore; Ruth Peters, East Lansing junior; and Marilyn Seabury, Detroit junior.

Doris Lee Will Lecture to Coeds on 'Women in a Profession'

Speaking on "Women in a Profession," Doris Lee, winter term guest artist, will lecture to women students tonight at 7:30 in the music auditorium. An open question period will be held after the lecture.

Four of Miss Lee's paintings on her impressions of the New York stage show, "Oklahoma," were reproduced in Life magazine Friday. Life described her as an "expert at putting the folkways of America on canvas."

The paintings were made from sketch and memory when Miss Lee returned home after seeing the play. According to Life, Miss Lee's paintings have

Nazi Plans for Opposing Allied Coastal Invasion Upset by Anzio Setback

Crack Divisions Enroute to French Coast Returned to Italy as High Casualties Weaken German Lines Near Rome

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, March 6 (AP)—Bodies of German soldiers "piled up like cordwood" on the Anzio beachhead—24,000 have been killed, wounded or captured in the fighting here—represent a

Balloting System Revised for AWS Representatives

A new plan for voting will be instituted Thursday as State women go to the polls to vote in the primaries for AWS officers and representatives, according to Pres. Pat Stone, New Troy junior.

Women living in dormitories will vote at special booths in the dorms, while off-campus, sorority, co-op, and town women will vote at a booth in the lower deck of the Union. Voting hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and women must present their identification cards before voting.

Separate ballots will be provided for each class on which women will indicate their choices for class representative to AWS and for president. It was noted to vote for the number of candidates specified on the ball of the ballot will be disqualified. Miss Stone said voting for president will be done by preferential ballot, and failure to do so will also cause the ballot to be disqualified.

It is hoped that all State women will make a sincere effort to vote Thursday. Miss Stone said yesterday. It is more important than ever that women take an interest in student government and especially in AWS, which is their governing organization.

Final elections have been tentatively set for Tuesday.

Falcone to Direct Band in Concert

Leonard Falcone, whose name has been synonymous with band directing at State for many years, will lead the Michigan State college concert band tomorrow at 8 p. m. in College auditorium in its first concert of the school year.

Featuring a xylophone solo by Lynn Dunn, Webberville freshman, the program will contain symphonic selections, as well as lighter, modern works, such as "Cypress Silhouettes" by Bennett, "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey, and "Hungarian Dance No. 6" by Brahms.

Since Falcone's return to MSC last fall, after eight months in army band work, he has directed the air corps and AST military bands on campus, in addition to the regular student concert band. The latter organization, a peacetime tradition of State, is now decreased to 44 members.

serious dislocation of Nazi plans for opposing an Allied invasion from Great Britain, it was disclosed authoritatively today.

Crack divisions, including the Hermann Goering, which had been earmarked for immediate transfer to the French "invasion coast," now are pinned down by the fighting around the beachhead and have suffered bloody losses in three abortive attempts to drive British and American troops into the sea.

Casualties High

Of the 24,000 casualties suffered by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces in this area, 3,500 have been captured and a high percentage of the remainder killed, it was disclosed.

The Germans, it was noted, had expected to hold the rugged Italian front hinged on Cassino with second grade troops while their best, most experienced units helped fight off the threatened invasion from Britain.

Enemy Punch Lost

The Goering division, already was entangled for France when the Allied landing below Rome forced the Nazis to alter their plans hurriedly.

That the Germans have been badly hurt in their three major assaults on the beachhead is attested by the falling-off of their artillery fire in recent days, especially their shelling of Anzio harbor. Allied officers are convinced the enemy has lost much of his punch.

'Digitous' Cure Found in New Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Some of the nation's individual income taxpayers received a word of consolation from Congress today that the current epidemic of digit fever may be the last they will suffer.

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) disclosed that the tax-formulating body is working on a plan under which persons with incomes up to \$5,000 won't have to file returns after this year.

Under the program the withholding levy against wages and salaries—after necessary adjustments—would become the actual tax for the lower income levels, requiring no formal return at the year end.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Theta Alpha Phi, 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
 - Tau Sigma, 6 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
 - SAE, 6:30 p. m. 111 Union annex
 - CDC, 7 p. m. 15 Union annex
 - Pi Kappa Phi, 7 p. m. 115 Union annex
 - APQ, 7 p. m. 11 Union annex
 - Elem. Ed club, 7 p. m. 103 Union annex
 - IFC, 7 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
 - Christian Fellowship, 7 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
 - Sigma Chi, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
 - AST wives, 8 p. m. Spartan room, Union

Today's Campus

Confidentially

A rose by any other name would not smell as sweet, especially if the odor is limburger. Miss Wibe Baker, Milwaukee, had decided the other day.

Returning from a week-end home in Wisconsin, Stank that brought back in her overnight case some limburger cheese for her husband, Frank Baker. When she unpacked her bag she found that the cheese, powder, and hose of her not too faint aura of limburger about them.

Not Surprising

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, is an old American platitude but evidently one Russian thought it a good idea too. In his comparative government class recently Prof. Hans Leonhardt was telling of the loyalty of a Russian revolutionist who was being purged. "He wouldn't tell his secrets, even after his head was cut off," Leonhardt related.

Growing Pains

They cut down the old pine tree in the present theme song of Arthur G. Clark, groundskeeper, as he and his crew of boys work at rearranging the group of pine trees back of the demonstration hall. Planted six years ago, Doctor the trees are now too close together and some are bent as the result of a severe storm three years back. Now the grounds department is straightening and replanting them, so they'll have more room in which to grow.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Women's Editor: Leone Seastrom
 Military Editor: Lee Dearing
 Sports Editor: Jean Bugal

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

COOPERATIVE living is something which, if understood at all, is only a vague impression to most students at State. More generally, students have absolutely no idea what life in a women's co-op can be like.

Before the war, men also lived in cooperative houses at State, but the women always had a monopoly on the situation until they got organized. Concord house was the first women's co-op on campus and was begun mainly as an experiment in 1936 by Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad and Mabel Petersen, women's housing supervisor.

In the years that have followed, the cooperative plan proved so successful that eight more houses have been added to the original, with Kockstale house taking second place, until the present total of nine are in use.

There are two general plans of cooperative living. One in which the women who live in the houses assume complete responsibility in everything from acquiring the houses, hiring the house mothers and choosing the women to live in them to one in which the college picks the houses, hostesses and residents.

The former plan is in effect at the University of Michigan and the latter at Michigan State. Either plan has its advantages and disadvantages but State seems to be prospering well and the cooperative plan is increasing in interest yearly.

Contrary to many opinions that women in cooperatives live dull and uninteresting lives are the reports that come from the women themselves. They maintain very high standards of scholarship and are as well represented in campus organizations as dormitory women although perhaps in smaller numbers since the number of women living in co-ops is proportionately smaller than the number of dorm residents.

However, as far as daily work goes, the part that some consider drudgery, there is nothing strenuous about it. The women plan all of their own meals, but the housemother buys all of the food.

Then it is the job of the coeds to prepare all the meals and do all their own cleaning. A student house manager plans all the tasks for each individual coed to do and that is all there is to it.

Actually each woman does not work more than an hour or an hour and a half a day, and more often it is less than an hour. It is entirely possible that there are women living in co-ops who con-

sider it drudgery to do the little work they are required to do, but if some do think thus, it must be they are not a cooperative type, and do not fit in with the surroundings.

It is true that many of the coeds living in co-ops are there to earn part of their way through school, but that does not put them in a class by themselves. The idea that sorority women cannot live in co-ops needs a little explaining.

Women who live in the houses may pledge a sorority if they wish, but they must move out of the co-op when they do. The plan works at State to favor women who need the money for actual living expenses and does not include those who can afford to belong to a sorority if they live in a co-op to ease the amount of their other expenses.

Social life is not out of the co-op picture as some may think since they sponsor teas, faculty dinners, term parties and many other social activities throughout the year.

One of the main advantages resulting from cooperative living is that women learn a practical education at the same time that they are learning their regular college work and not with any great loss of time, money or energy. A person must be better able to get along with others when living in a co-op than in a dorm, because dorm life is apt to be somewhat more exclusive anyway.

It is about time people in general woke up to the fact that the co-op women on campus are as alive and as much a part of things as the rest and stopped pitying them when in reality it would be nearer the right thing to pity the coed who lives in the dorm and does not get the broadening influence of cooperative life.

Seniors Take Inter-Class Bowling Championship

Senior women took the championship in the inter-class bowling two-game tournament last week, according to Chairman Dorothy Goralezyk, Detroit sophomore. They rolled up a total of 1,375 points to defeat the junior representatives, with a score of 1,261. Sophomores ranked next, 1,211, while the freshmen took the bottom berth, with 1,206 points.

Helen Leach, Saginaw senior had high score of the tourney, rolling an average of 174.

LETTERS

To the Editor

TO THE Editor:
 Spring is approaching and once more we think of Michigan State's spring sports. In preceding years we had baseball to turn to. But, Michigan state has gone to war, and this year intercollegiate competition of America's favorite pastime has been abolished. Just why is this so? Is there lack of material or has the student interest burned low?

The fellows who have left State for the armed services are worried over the future of State's sports. These Spartans like to hear of State's fighting on the gridiron and the diamond.

They left State's future in our hands. Are we going to let them down or are we going to give them something to be proud of? More than once has this writer received letters inquiring why State has discontinued intercollegiate athletics when other large colleges have not.

Last fall our football team had scheduled seven navy service teams and one army team, Camp Grant. With our civilian team it was quite impossible to hope for any reasonable success against such competition.

This was one of the main reasons why intercollegiate athletics were dropped. Baseball, however, does not require as many men as does football. The fact that only 12 major letters were awarded last spring proves this.

We have on campus men with enough ability to turn out a baseball team that State could be proud of. There are fellows such as Lee Grunst, Darrell Coney and Buck Reavely from last year's team and many others with experience anxiously awaiting the first call for practice.

Looking at the transportation situation we see that it is not as critical as it may seem. Public trains and buses as well as school buses could provide the transportation. One of our last year's opponents has scheduled for this spring Dartmouth in New Hampshire and Tulane in Louisiana. If they can solve the transportation problem for these games we most certainly can for games in this section.

We do not ask to return to the schedule of pre-war days but we would like one similar to last year's. We should be able to get games with service teams and colleges such as Michigan, Notre Dame and Western Michigan.

Let's get some enthusiasm and put State back up in sports where it belongs. Let's return to intercollegiate competition not next year, not this fall, but this spring.

FRED MEYER

INFORMATION

FRENCH FILMS

"Avec Le Sourire"—"With a Smile"—starring Maurice Chevalier, the second in the series of four French films sponsored by the French students of the ASTP, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Fairchild theater. Tickets will be on sale at the Union desk until performance time, and purchases must include tickets for the remaining films, "The Baker's Wife" and "Pepe Le Moko."

INSTITUTE MOVIES

Three films, "Good Neighbor Families," "Mexican Moods" and "Yucatan," will be presented under the auspices of the institute of foreign studies tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room. Faculty and students are invited.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The graduate mathematics club will hold its final meeting of winter term at 3 p. m. today in room 100, Morrill hall. Prof. J. D. Hill will speak on "Some Topics in Summability."

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Yes, a certified public accountant helped me with this, but he attached a sworn statement, declaring he didn't know what he was doing!"

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

THERE is one sign of spring that is more certain than the first robin or a sprouting daffodil. When women start cleaning the house and moving the furniture, winter is over. Five ambitious Kappas started the season right by doing just that over the weekend. Pooling their three separate rooms they moved five beds into one, five desks into another and five chairs into the third. They are now living in splendor in a suite—smoker, study and bedroom.

Other signs of spring are evident in the realm of romance. Over North Campbell way, Jean Blandford, Chi O freshman from Grand Rapids, is displaying a new diamond. It's all hers since placed there by Cpl. Henry Swart, of the army air force band. He's stationed in Nebraska.

Don Briggeman, Phi Kappa Phi, Detroit senior, passed his pin to Ann Curtis, Bay City freshman.

Last wedding on the docket today is still in the future, but it's the near future, next Saturday to be exact. That's the important day for Marge McDanel, Alpha Xi, and Augie Lange, Theta Chi, 40. They'll be married at Peoples church and the

reception will be held in the Phi Xi house.

Sigma Kappas entertained guests over the weekend in form of recent alumni. Guested were Marywhite Rifenberg, Harriet Jean Bonathan and Frank Ards.

ATO's are carrying on business almost as usual. They have six new active members as of Sunday. Newcomers of the Maltese cross are men Bill MacReynolds, Joe Miller, Terre Hault and John VanWagoner, plus sophomores Bob Blandford, Detroit, Roy (Bud) Jett, Willow Run Village, Don Healy, Long Island, senior.

A new slate of officers was installed at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last night. Doris Wason, Lowell, Indiana, as president; Betty Thompson, Lansing junior, first vice president; Mart Mosher, East Lansing sophomore, second vice president and recording secretary, Connie Campbell, Bay City junior.

Others include Ginny Johnson, Cadillac junior as treasurer and Joyce Howlett, Howell sophomore, as house president.



New Lapel Gadgets

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AST Men Vote for Queen of Military Ball

Winner to Be Crowned by AST Cadet Colonel at Dance Saturday

By DEE DEARING
With the vote for Military ball queen a close run, three women came out on top as queen and two attendants. The queen, who will be announced until Saturday evening at the dance, and two attendants are Kitty Cash, East Lansing sophomore; Marcia Casper, Morenci freshman; and Elaine Nordhaus, River Forest, Ill. sophomore.

The women are listed alphabetically and not according to their votes. Eight hundred twenty-six votes were turned in by AST men at the final vote, held in College auditorium tonight.

Student Officer to Crown Queen

The queen will be crowned by cadet Colonel Pvt. Daniel McHenry and the pair will lead the parade, following the traditional guard.

Parade for the Military ball, scheduled for March 11 from 9 to 11 p. m. in the Union ballroom, will be led by Col. and Mrs. G. B. May, and Mrs. Joseph Benson and Maj. and Mrs. Stewart.

Company commanders include Lt. and Mrs. James Smith from A company; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Tripp from B company; Capt. and Mrs. Clark Brown from C; Capt. and Mrs. Ed from D; Capt. and Mrs. James Atchison from E; and Mrs. William Gilliam from F. Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Benson, special service officer, will be in charge.

Parties to Play

AST Yards will furnish music for the formal dance. Vocalists Inez McAdams, Pontiac senior, and Mary Ann Deckerville freshman.

Tickets are now on sale at the price of 75c for all AST, ROTC members. The party will be a social affair, according to Mrs. Smeltzer.

Schedule for Examination Week

The following final examination week schedule has been released by Dean S. E. Crowe.

Winter quarter closes at noon, Saturday, March 18. All class periods will be maintained through Tuesday, March 14, but no class assignments, library readings, or long term reports will be given out during the last week. All final examinations shall be limited to one hour.

Course credits	Classes meeting at 8, 10, 1, or 3 final examination given on:	Classes meeting at 9, 11, 2, or 4 final examination given on:
5-credit, meeting M, T, W, Th, F	Wednesday	Friday
4-credit, meeting M, T, Th, F	Thursday	Friday
3-credit, meeting M, W, F	Wednesday	Friday
3-credit, meeting T, Th, S	Thursday	Saturday
2-credit, meeting T, Th	Thursday	Thursday

Faculty, Students Will Participate in Midwest Hotel Show in Chicago

The 1944 Postwar Planning conference and Midwest Hotel show at the Palmer House in Chicago, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be attended by five faculty members and 22 students from State who are in the home economics and hotel administration departments. Prof. B. R. Proulx, head of hotel administration, announced today.

State students, who will conduct the official registration at the conference, will also visit various hotels to observe and study hotel management under actual working conditions.

Faculty Members Go

Faculty attending include Emory G. Foster, manager of the Union memorial building; Robert F. Herron, assistant purchasing agent; Julia F. Tear, associate professor of institutional administration; and Professor Proulx.

Students heading for the Chicago convention are: Margaret Childs, graduate student from Hanston, Kans.; Molly Cox, Flint senior; Marilyn Fox, Detroit senior; Elma Frazen, graduate student from Canton, Kan.; Betty Gruzinski, Rumford, Me., graduate student; Lois Hette, Snyder, N. Y., senior; Yvonne Hale-Caledonia junior; June Hudson, Detroit senior; Loraine Huelsen, Kenmore, N. Y., senior; Mary

Students Take Part

Levon Kennan, Alpena junior; Maxine Krenor, Franklin senior; Katherine Mitchell, East Lansing junior; Kathryn Riney, Detroit senior; Virginia Scott, Grayling junior; Betty Snell, Bradley senior; Adelaide Snider, graduate student from Muskogee, Okla.; Cathryn Switzer, Petoskey senior; Joe Thompson, Lansing sophomore; Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, Spotswood senior; Margaret Jane Wilbur, Grand Rapids senior; and Harriet Wilcox, Houston, Texas, sophomore will also attend.

To Be Guests

On Saturday evening, March 11, the faculty and students will be the guests of the Illinois Hotel Association at its annual banquet.

States represented at the conference, stated Prof. Proulx, will be Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. About 11 exhibits, including one from Michigan State college, will be on display in the hotel showrooms.

Yanks Push North Into Los Negros

ALLIED HDQ. S. W. PACIFIC, Tuesday, March 7 (AP)—American invasion troops on Los Negros island in the Admiralties have pushed north on the island from Momote airframe, headquarters announced today.

A headquarters spokesman said the Japanese tried but failed to halt the first division cavalrymen from advancing to the north of the airfield.

A small American force has landed behind the Japanese line 30 miles west of Sidor on the northeastern New Guinea coast, where units of the 32nd division are advancing toward the enemy base of Madang.

Pratt Whitney Firm to Hold Interviews with State Coeds

Women students wishing to obtain interviews concerning scholarships with representatives of the Pratt Whitney corporation, New Hartford, Conn., may still do so in Dean S. E. Crowe's office today and tomorrow morning.

Charles Kirtchner and Frances Wallace, representatives of the firm's engineering training department, will be on campus tomorrow to interview women interested in securing scholarships valued at \$1,220 for one year's training for work at the plant, Crowe said.

Under the plan, women will take such courses as engineering design, metallurgy, and materials laboratory.



PORTRAIT OF THE AMERICAN OFFICER IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR

Eyes front and center... to a picture of a typical American officer in this global war. The uniform is natty; the face is determined; the cap is jaunty and debonair. It is the Bancroft "Flighter" with the Curve Control Visor, top favorite with our fighting leaders. Nearly half a century of specialization in military headwear stands behind the "Flighter", and every smart officer knows that it pays off in extra style, service and satisfaction.



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Women's Sports

By DOTIE VON DETLE

Results of elections for PEM club, physical education majors organization, have been announced as a result of last week's election. Helen Muncie, East Lansing junior, is the new president. Other officers are Peg Shueller, Rochester sophomore, vice-president; Marge Smith, Durand sophomore, secretary; and Billie Morley, New Troy junior, treasurer.

Election of officers for WAA will be concluded today. All WAA members are asked to cast their votes with Mrs. Waters at the cage in the women's gym.

Betty Jayne Littlefield, Detroit sophomore, took first place for the second consecutive year in the annual fencing tournament Saturday at 2 p. m. in the dance studio of the women's gym.

Second place was taken by Marilyn Johnson, St. Joseph sophomore. Completing the list of finalists are Virginia Boehler, Lansing sophomore, and Eleanor Bowman, East Lansing senior.

Four pools were held, the winner of each playing in the finals. Nineteen women competed. The tournament was directed by Charles R. Schmitter, instructor in physical education and fencing coach. WAA sponsored the affair.

Farmers to Get Helpers

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—Groups of war prisoners will be used on farms this summer in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding officer of the sixth service command reported today. Farmers who can use a half dozen or more men will be able to have them assigned to their farms under soldier guard.

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Reds Take Odessa-Lwow Line

Germans Outflanked in Bug River District

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first Ukrainian army poured through cracked German defenses today, captured Volochisk and severed the double-tracked Odessa-Lwow railway, the last important German rail line in southern Russia and the main artery supplying the Nazis in the Dnieper bend, Moscow announced tonight.

In the third day of this new offensive, Russian troops were declared to have pushed their way to positions some 600 miles north of the Rumanian frontier and made an 11-mile gain to the west in old southern Poland.

The broadcast Russian communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said that Red army troops captured more than 200 villages and hamlets during the day.

Reds Take Prisoners

In a recapitulation of the first two days of fighting, the war bulletin said that Russians killed more than 15,000 German officers and men and took more than 3,000 prisoners.

In preparation for three weeks, the Russian drive southwest of Shepetovka is being made from the southern side of the Red army's westernmost salient into pre-war Poland.

The offensive also is in process of outflanking the Bug river and endangering the Germans, who might thus be forced back upon the Danester.

The German "jugular vein" in the southern Ukraine—the Lwow-Odessa railroad—has stood for three months as the ultimate objective of the Soviet design to break through the upper crust of the German armies in southern Russia, which are believed to total almost 750,000 men.

From the point of the breakthrough the Germans are strung out more than 300 miles to the southeast all the way to the Krivorog sector.

Retailing Majors to Get Junior Executives' Jobs

Practical experience as junior executives in a large Detroit department store will be offered some 15 senior retailing majors next fall, Prof. Merle Ford, head of the department of TCRA, revealed yesterday.

Offering executive responsibilities to undergraduates for the first time, the positions will be open to the students for the last part of fall term including the holiday rush period.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper Five Cents a Copy at Rex Camera Shop

Last Day Old Acquaintance Bette Davis CONTINUOUS FROM 3:00 P.M. STATE EAST LANSING Starts Wednesday STARK REALISM! CORVETTE K-225 Randolph Scott Ella Raines Barry Fitzgerald Added Treats "Women in Sports" Novelty "Hiss and Make Up" Cartoon

Mystery of Hitler's New Miniature Tank Unraveled by Allies

ALLIED HDQ. IN ITALY, March 6 (AP)—Allied officers are unraveling the mystery of Hitler's new "secret weapon"—the miniature tank operated by remote control and designed to roll into enemy lines and then blow up.

It is not directed by radio as at first supposed, but by an electrical control cable 600 yards long which links it to its base.

It is five feet long, two feet high, two feet wide and weighs 750 pounds and carries a 139-pound explosive charge.

It has endless treads like a tank, and is steered like a tank, by braking on one tread. The new weapon overturns easily and so far has been wholly ineffective in this theater.

Faculty to Name Merrill-Palmer Award Winners

Home Economics women to attend Merrill-Palmer school will be chosen on the basis of interest, professional attitude and other characteristics rather than scholarship only as in previous years, according to Jeanette Lee, assistant dean of Home Economics.

Twelve women from State are allowed yearly to attend Merrill-Palmer, a professional school in child development. On account of the change in requirements needed for eligibility all junior Home Ecs with a 1.6 all-college average will be permitted to apply for the scholarships.

Junior women with the required average will attend a meeting today at 5 p. m. At the conference details of the scholarship arrangements will be explained and the women will designate whether or not they are interested in attending the school.

Women with a 1.6 average are invited to attend the meeting even if they did not receive an invitation, according to Miss Lee.

Award of the scholarships will be made by the Home Economics faculty. Winners will attend Merrill-Palmer during their senior year, with four leaving State each term for the child development school.

Allies Lose 68 Planes in Record Berlin Raid

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—Divisions of heavily escorted U. S. bombers made a powerful attack through fierce fighter opposition and a black wall of anti-aircraft fire upon Berlin with good results today, but suffered a record loss of 68 bombers, it was announced tonight.

Eleven planes of the hundreds of American Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts and RAF Mustangs which escorted and supported the great force of Flying Fortresses and Liberators on this second American assault at the capital of the Reich were lost.

Osgood Writes Article

Revealing greater demand for trained physicists, an article written by Dr. Thomas Osgood, head of the physics department, entitled "Physics in 1943" appeared in the February issue of the Journal of Applied Physics.

Professor Osgood stated that increasing amounts of confidential research is being done but publication of findings is delayed because of the war.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO RENT TWO DOUBLE approved rooms for men, with central heating porch, 17 blocks from campus, 406 Grove, Call 8-1875, 129-121-122

ROOMS for men for next term, one block to campus, stores, and bus, \$2.75 and \$3.00, Phone 8-2989, 119-120-121-122-123

LOST Shell-traincase glasses in leather case between Wells Hall and Union Row, Call Ward D. Wells Hall, Jack Lips, 119-120-121, 122-123

WIDE SILVER BAND ring set with coral, Valued, hairloom, Shell-traincase glasses in black case from Kudy's, Wednesday, Eleanor Wischka, E. Mayo, ext. 86, 119-120-121

WANTED YOUNG MAN student to work from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m. as cook's helper, Hunt Food Shop, 117-118-119

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

ELEMENTARY ED MAJORS

Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Elementary Education club at 7 tonight in room 103 of the Union annex. All members should be present.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Dr. Dale Turner of the Plymouth Congregational church in Lansing will speak today at the last orientation lecture of the term. His topic will center about the practical adjustment of young people in the postwar world.

Orientation lectures will not be given spring term. Freshman women will be required to take three activity periods of

physical education next week. Dr. Lydia Lightring, head of the department, stated.

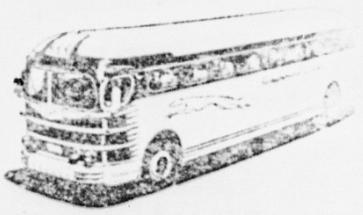
JUDICIARY BOARD

Final examination week will be discussed at the meeting of Judiciary Board scheduled for 7 tonight in the dean of women's office.

HOME EC RADIO

The Home Ec radio group will hold an important meeting tonight at 6:45 in room 102, Home Ec building, according to Helen Miller, Dearborn chairman. Leonore Tallon, graduate student in speech, will assist with script criticism.

Can You Picture MICHIGAN without Doctors? Today, Michigan's doctors and nurses by the hundreds are serving with our Army and Navy from Alaska to Iran, from Australia to Italy—bringing back to health the men who are helping win Victory for the United Nations. But on the home front, other thousands of doctors and nurses are fighting doubly hard to keep their fellow-citizens of Michigan in good health—doing everything in their power to prevent or minimize interruptions in our State's war effort. In a very real sense the well-being of all of us in Michigan is in the capable hands of approximately 6,000 physicians and surgeons and about 14,000 nurses. At their disposal are the facilities of 252 hospitals which have beds for nearly 60,000 patients at one time. In an average year more than 525,000 patients are admitted to these institutions. To the Michigan Department of Health goes well-deserved credit for the high standards of medical care prevailing in our State. We of the Greyhound Lines pay tribute to these fellow-citizens of ours who are doing so much to make our State a better place to live in. They're doing a big job—a vital one. Greyhound's job is quite different—but vital, too! Providing convenient transportation services, particularly important now. By making near neighbors and good neighbors of all the communities we serve in Michigan we are helping unity the war effort of this State—keeping them rolling toward Victory!



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