

Buell Announces Cast of 'Kind Lady', Fall Term Play Choice

Geisenhof Assigned Second Male Lead

Don Buell, professor of speech and dramatics, today announced the cast for "Kind Lady", the fall term play to be presented Nov. 17 and 18 under the sponsorship of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary.

Taking the male lead of Henry Abbott in the production is Paul Geisenhof, instructor in the speech department who starred in last winter's "Guest in the House." Frances Joyner, Battle Creek sophomore, has been assigned the feminine lead of Mary Herries, the "kind lady."

Cast Members

Mr. Foster of Blakley's Bank will be portrayed by Bob Kamins, Lansing senior. Lucy Weston, the "kind lady's" friend, will be played by June Walraven, Bay City senior. Shirley Caswell, East Lansing junior, will take the part of Rose, the housekeeper.

Other members of the cast include Kathryn Telfer, Owosso sophomore, who will appear as Phyllis Glenning, the housekeeper's niece; and Howard De Wolf, Sedalia, Mo., senior, as the housekeeper's nephew, Peter Santard, kleptomaniac, yet.

Featured in the role of Henry Abbott's wife Ada will be Lois Banzet, East Lansing junior. Joseph Davidson, Dumas, Tex., sophomore, will be the doctor.

William Thielicke, Escanaba senior, Dorothy Blasko, Dearborn sophomore, and Betty Jo Cornish, Standish senior, will appear as Mr. Edwards, Ada's friend, Mrs. Edwards, and Aggie Edwards, the kleptomaniac, respectively.

Freshman Gets Role

The only freshman to receive a role is Edward Brink of Grand Rapids, who will portray Gustav Rosenberg, an art dealer of Paris.

Rehearsals will start shortly, Buell said. "Kind Lady" was one of the outstanding Broadway successes several seasons ago. It was the first of the English psychological "thrillers" which have proved popular on the legitimate stage. Grace George was the original star of the Broadway production.

Today's Campus

... Strange Sentiment

"Men aren't worth the trouble it takes to hang 'em" groaned Ginny MacDonald, Howell junior, as she teetered precariously on her dresser-top trying to make the 11 by 14 glamour photo of her OAO hang straight. With the man shortage that is a strange philosophy, considering the trouble some gals will go to just to hang on to a man these days.

... These Diehards

They say, "Once a Republican, always a Republican." This statement came to life yesterday, when one coed champion of the GOP found that she had accidentally put on her 1940 Always Willie button, mistaking it for her Dewey button in the dull light of early morning. It wasn't until she noticed that the button said "and McNary", that she realized her mistake.

... Pardonez Moi

A southern accent may have its advantages in a romantic setting, but at other times it may actually prove to be a handicap, according to one freshman. Evidently she had been having some trouble in class for as she came out of the room the freshman was heard to remark, "a Southern accent just doesn't work in French class."

Warsaw Claimed A Shambles as Resistance Halts

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A terse communique from Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor) today announced that his underground army's resistance in Warsaw had ended after a 63-day struggle during which thousands of patriots were killed and the city was reduced to a shambles.

Moscow newspapers said a Polish officer who escaped reported that thousands of insurgents had crossed the Vistula river to Russian lines. "There is no longer any resistance in any part of Warsaw," the officer was quoted.

Likened to Stalingrad

"Warsaw is as greatly destroyed as Stalingrad."

A German communique announced that the "insurrection collapsed" and said the city had been "almost completely destroyed." A Stockholm dispatch said the Germans claimed a total of 24,000 prisoners.

Supplies Exhausted

Komorowski's communique said:

"Warsaw has fallen after exhausting all supplies of food and ammunition on the 63rd day of fighting in the face of overwhelming enemy superiority."

FDR Flatly Declines to Discuss Warsaw

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt, stressing by implication the explosiveness of the present Russo-Polish situation, flatly declined today to talk about the end of Polish resistance to the Germans inside the battered city of Warsaw.

Asked for comment, the President told his press conference that he supposed he knew as much about the Warsaw affair as any American but he did not know enough to talk about it.

Other officials, including some who have been well informed on previous developments in Poland's tangled affairs, described the end of resistance as the last act of a tragedy which included: (1) apparent Russian refusal to supply the Polish patriots for several weeks and (2) two Red army military setbacks before the gates of the Polish capital.

The political importance of the Warsaw incident is considered certain to raise fresh problems of Anglo-Russian solidarity.

Beaumont's Chimes Recall Historical Past

By ELLY WISCHKA

To those new to the MSC campus, the playing of the carillon in Beaumont tower has been something novel and thrilling. To the older students it brings memories of their first stay on the campus and the days when war was merely something you read about in history books.

The carillon was originated in the Low Countries about the end of the fifteenth century, after the bell makers became skillful enough in tuning bells after they were cast, that they were able to produce a series of correct chromatic sounds extending over several octaves.

Keyboard Added

Tuned bells became so popular that various cities purchased them, their size and range depending upon the civic purse at the time. Further musical possi-

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NO. 17

Dewey Offers Lower Taxes

Yanks Smash New Hole In German Line

Wedge Drives Beyond Old Siegfried Line in Bitter Battle

SHAFF, Oct. 3 (AP)—Powerful elements of the U.S. first army have smashed a four-mile gap through the Siegfried line north of Aachen, 12 miles north of the first Allied wedge driven into the massive German fortifications, and tonight more men and armor were driving to outflank the ruined stronghold of Aachen.

"The attack continues and advances are being made against varying resistance," supreme headquarters said late tonight.

Part Way Through

The twin penetrations of the Siegfried line were 30 miles from Cologne at one point and 32 miles from Dusseldorf at the other.

"We are definitely through the old Siegfried line," declared an American officer. "We have our second major breach. There still are fortifications and anti-tank defenses ahead of us which the Germans built recently," he added.

Air Support Lacking

In a spectacular 36-hour drive the doughboys—virtually without air support—captured Ubach, nine miles north of Aachen and three below Geilenkirchen, and drove the Germans from the moated 12th century castle of Rimberg on the German-Dutch border. Thirty-nine enemy pillboxes were knocked out and be-

See SIEGFRIED, Page 4

Student Traffic Rules to Remain Same

Regulations for student parking are to be the same this term as in previous terms, Richard Rogers, chief of campus police, announced.

The two main regulations are: every student car must be registered with the Campus Police each year. The penalty for failing to register is a five dollar fine.

No student shall park anywhere on the campus from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except in the V. E. Leichty, English instructor-student parking lot north of College auditorium, east of the stadium, or north of the tennis courts. The penalty for a parking violation is one dollar.

Copies of the regulations governing automobiles may be obtained at the Campus Police office in the Powerhouse.

Valor Rewarded



SGT. JOHN SQUIRES, 18, of Louisville, Ky., won the congressional medal of honor, the nation's highest award for valor, in his first battle at Padiglione, Italy, the War department has announced a month after he was killed at Anzio.

YW to Introduce Year's Program

"Start the Ball Rolling" will be the theme of the opening meeting of YWCA tonight at 7 p. m. in the Student parlors of the Peoples church.

All freshmen women and others interested are urged to attend the meeting in which the year's program will be introduced, according to Chairman Barbara James, Ferndale junior.

Each of the seven main interest groups set up by the YW cabinet will, during the evening, explain their place in the organization.

Among the various groups are: social committee, public affairs, campus affairs, service, membership and program, publicity, and personal living. All members will be given an opportunity to join one or more of the groups in which they are interested.

The first group will sponsor a supper and fireside featuring Dr. O. W. Warmingham of the American Youth Foundation Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Lower Income Tax Proposed By GOP Candidate In Talk

Overhauling of Entire System Declared A Post-war Must

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey proposed tonight the reduction of individual and corporation income levies as a part of a complete overhaul of the federal tax system he said must be accomplished after the war to remove "a road-block in the way of progress."

The Republican presidential nominee asserted that while the nation cheerfully pays high taxes to meet the cost of the war, its peacetime objectives of expansion and recovery could not be obtained "by taxes which eat into the income of those who are already below a decent American standard of living."

Assailing the new deal for what he said were 15 changes in the revenue laws in 12 years, he proposed this program if the

See DEWEY, Page 3

New Forum Group To Hold Meetings Every Tuesday

Student forum meetings will take place each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in 103 Union annex and will be run according to the informal procedure adopted at the first meeting last night.

This forum gives opportunities to all those who want a chance to exchange ideas on policies of general concern. It is being sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, and the speech department.

Four students with ability to contribute freely and significantly to discussion were chosen to take part in the Student Forum of the air over WKAR from 4:30 to 4:55 Friday.

These students who will be led in discussion by John W. Price, YMCA secretary, include Jean MacDougall, Detroit junior; Leota Calkins, Haslett sophomore; Phillip Hesby, and Harold Dochler.

The subjects to be presented on the air will be those discussed at the meeting which seemed to have the most general interest. Included will be a discussion prompted by an article by David Lawrence in the October 6 issue of U. S. News concerning the part the unconditional surrender policy is playing in determining the length of the war.

Ideas will also be presented on the post-war problems in connection with sovereignty of individual national governments.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Wolverine photographers, 5 p. m., Wolverine office.

Hillel, 5 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

SWL, 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

Student Council, 7 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

Phi Kappa Delta, 7:15 p. m.
Room 11 Union annex

Football, 7 p. m.
105 Union annex

AWS, 8 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

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Spartans at War

By PEG DUBBY

LT. JOHNNY MARRS . . . who was graduated some time ago from marine officers candidates' class at Quantico, Va., as a second lieutenant, was last reported at Camp Pendleton, Calif., awaiting further assignment.

Lieutenant Marrs is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was State News sports editor two years ago.

LT. CHARLES PENNER . . . a member of the "Fighting 75", a night-fighter squadron in the Pacific, has the distinction of shooting down a Jap bomber while testing a gun which he thought was jammed. Lieutenant Penner has been returned to the United States for reassignment.

SGT. CHARLES JACKSON . . . who is stationed with an army chemical warfare unit in Europe studied chemical engineering at State for three years and plans to finish his education here after the war.

LT. DON CUDWORTH . . . '44, was commissioned a second lieutenant in infantry upon completion of OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Cudworth is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

LT. WILLIAM GAYLORD . . . '45, has won his wings after successfully completing the army air forces advanced flying school training at Williams field, Chandler, Ariz. He was formerly an ATO and a member of the football team.

PVT. ARTHUR BOETTCHER . . . USMCR, has been graduated from the infantry and Browning automatic rifle section school at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Private Boettcher has been assigned to an infantry battalion as his training prepared him for amphibious landing and

establishing and securing beach heads.

LT. RICHARD MATTESON . . . has been commissioned a second lieutenant in field artillery upon graduation from the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. Lieutenant Matteson has been assigned to the 762nd Field Artillery battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.

CORP. GERALD BOBIAN . . . is a new Michigan State member of the 15th air forces in Italy. An aerial gunner, Corporal Bobian entered service in April, 1943.

LT. LEONARD BOND . . . former State student, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces, after completing bombardier training at Calsbad, N. M.

CAPT. STUART HATH . . . who served with the field artillery at the Anzio beachhead was promoted to captain while in action there. Captain Hath took a four-year course in ROTC training at State and received his officer's training at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bragg, N. C. He left for overseas in August, 1942, and has been through the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns.

CARILLON

(Continued from Page 1)
than that of the smaller ones.

23 Bells
The carillon in Beaumont tower contains the minimum numbers of bells of a carillon, twenty-three. The present carillonneur is Dennis Murphy, a Vet major who began studying last February under Percival Price, outstanding carillonneur at the U. of M.

Murphy began playing the MSC carillons July 1. He can be heard every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:45 to 1 p.m. and from 3:30 to 4 p.m. each Sunday afternoon.

Activity Blue Books Go on Sale Today

Activity blue books, listing all extra-curricular activities, their programs and requirements for membership will go on sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lower deck of the Union.

Published by AWS and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, the books have been written to inform all women students, particularly freshmen, of the programs carried on by various campus organizations. The books will be sold in the Union every day for the next week.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

YESTERDAY Michigan State students received word that one of the best remembered Spartans of recent years and perhaps of all time, was killed in Germany. Capt. Art Howland, if not known personally by the majority of upperclassmen, was known because of his many deeds of service to his alma mater.

The list of activities accredited to him in yesterday's State News speaks for itself as far as his merits go. But only those who knew him can answer for him personally. In spite of his accomplishments and enviable record, he remained a little quiet and shy and unassuming.

His dance band was perhaps the most popular ever to hit the MSC campus, and contained such notables as Hopie Opland, '43, and Budd Bell, '43, the latter taking over the band later.

In commenting on his assistance in rewriting the constitution of the Student council in 1941, Counselor for Men Fred T. Mitchell said Tuesday that Howland contributed greatly to one of the most remarkable pieces of work ever done by students of Michigan State.

Someone once said, "The good that men do shall live after them," and it was never more applicable in the history of Michigan State college.

Although it didn't rate headlines in the papers of the country, some mighty good news came to light yesterday and went a long way toward convincing some of us that there are still a few persons who can display common sense.

A crusade for the return of the two pants suit was begun recently by Representative Scrivner, of Kansas, in a letter written to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

Scrivner pointed out that a lot of surplus coats were piling up because one pair of pants wears out too fast, and that he was convinced of the economy of the second pair, as are millions of other men.

Bowles indicated the problem was one for the war production board to solve, which sounds like a lot more red tape, but which may eventually lead to something. Of course, by the time anything is done about it, two pant suits may well be the usual thing again, but at least someone is thinking about it.

Women will seldom admit their lack of knowledge about football when they are with men, but there was more than one coed at the game Saturday who expressed a wish for the good old days when she went to the game with a man and understood what went on because he explained every move to her.

The prize remark of the afternoon was from a girl in the fourth row who pondered, "I still can't see how a man can convert around his own end." She has something there.

Convo Meets Today

The third annual Industrial Electronics conference will be held on campus today in Olds hall for the representatives of Michigan industries, according to W. E. Libby, coordinator of the engineering, science, and manufacturing war training program. P. P. Puchowski, of the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company, will discuss "Electronic motor drives and some applications in industry."

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I'll be going back to the kitchen soon, Mr. Clancy—my husband promised to have it retooled!"

Governor Kelly Asks for Re-election to Continue Public Benefit Program

ESCANABA, Oct. 3 (AP)—Governor Kelly appealed in major campaign speeches here and at Marquette today for re-election so he could pursue veterans' aid, youth guidance and public health programs which he said already have "won national acclaim" under his administration.

Stumping the upper peninsula with U.S. Senator Homer Ferguson, Governor Kelly declared in a prepared speech tonight that under his Republican leadership the state has organized an office of veterans' affairs to protect the rights of returning service men and women and give them counsel and advice.

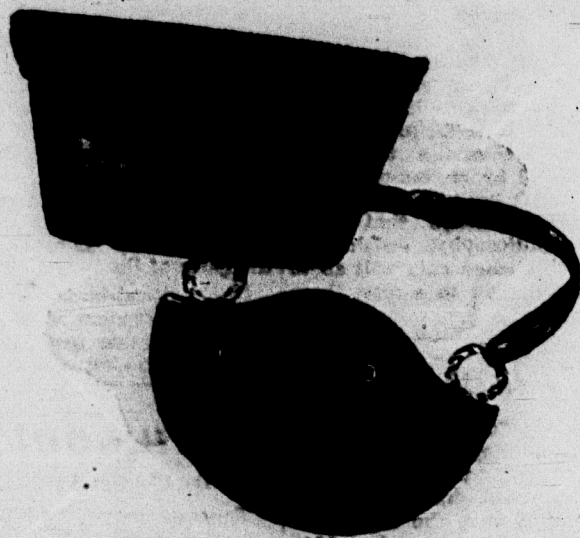
That it has created a \$1,000,000 veterans' reserve fund to "protect our sons and daughters against any failure of action upon the federal levels," undertak-

en experiments in adult education for veterans and others.

That it has provided proper voting privileges for service men and established at Pine Lake a vocational training and rehabilitation center for men of this war to readjust to civilian life.

His veterans' program, Kelly said, may be summed up as providing veterans opportunity and a helping hand to establish themselves "in gainful, decent occupations" in which they may prosper by their own industry and enterprise.

Kelly promised to ask the legislature to create an upper peninsula unit of the state health department, headed by a resident deputy to foster development of local health units.



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Sewell Gale As Pi

Surprise Face Can in Series

ST. LOUIS—The first world series history of the series opens tomorrow. Cardinals' Manager Brown, the national staff, opposing Galehouse, sum the Browns.

Manager Brown selection of Cards away in four-out-of-seven line with the 22 and 7 record.

But the year old Gale baseball wild Luke Sewell, ing Browns, h leading hurler a 19-7 record.

Although Gale of nine wins doesn't compare other Browne is placing his right-hander, proved mighty.

He was right days of the seas fought the Tig final day of the first pennant.

Farmers to

The annual will be held on and 31, and Fel according to Dea E. L. Anthony, event. Work o gram for this get underway a gram committee ed, Anthony sa

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Sewell Names Galehouse As Pitcher

Surprise Nominee Will Face Cards' Cooper in Series Opener

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP) —The first all-St. Louis world series in the 41-year history of the baseball classic opens tomorrow with the Cardinals' Mort Cooper, ace of the national league champions' staff, opposing Veteran Dennis Galehouse, surprise nominee of the Browns.

Manager Billy Southworth's selection of Cooper to get the Cards away in front in the best four-out-of-seven series was in line with the big right-hander's 22 and 7 record during the season.

But the naming of the 32-year old Galehouse caught this baseball wild city by surprise. Luke Sewell, pilot of the surging Browns, has been expected to lead off with Nelson Potter, leading hurler on his staff with a 19-7 record.

Although Galehouse's record of nine wins and 10 defeats doesn't compare with those of other Brownie pitchers, Sewell is placing his confidence in a right-hander, who, at times, proved mighty tough to beat.

He was right in the closing days of the season as the Browns fought the Tigers down to the final day of the season for their first pennant.

St. Louis Browns Go Wild After Copping League Flag



Brown's president Don Barnes, in business suit, congratulates the members of his team after it cinched the American league pennant. From left, bottom row: Manager Luke Sewell, Barnes, Ellis Clary, Jack Jakucki, Mike Kreevich, Tex Shirley, Vernon Stephens and Al Hollingsworth. Top row from left: Coaches Fred Hoffman and Jack Taylor, George Caster, Al Zarilla and Gene Moore, extreme right.

Auditions Open Today for Experimental Radio Workshop

The Experimental Workshop in Radio, under the direction of Ruth Nadal and Pauline Sitter, and supervised by Joe Callaway, will hold auditions for new members today, tomorrow and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 246 College auditorium.

Appointments for auditions may be made by calling 8-2882 this evening between 7 and 10. Talent is needed in the fields of acting, announcing, sound effects, and production. Samples of writing ability will be accepted also.

Those persons auditioning will also be considered for the Radio Dramatic workshop which goes on the air every Thursday afternoon over WKAR. Further information can be supplied by calling 8-2882.

Open Grange Meeting to Formulate Plans

A meeting of the Michigan State grange, headed by Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony, Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses, and Dr. Dora Stockman, will be held at 7 p.m. in organization room 2 of the Union.

Students who are members of the grange are asked to attend the meeting at which plans will be formulated for the annual state grange meetings to be held in East Lansing the latter part of October.

This will be the first time in 11 years that the grange has convened in East Lansing. Delegates from 450 granges are expected to be present.

Open Swimming to Start

Beginning tomorrow there will be open swimming for all women from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday. Tank suits must be worn, and may be rented at the gym.

Intramural Football League Started

Intramural Director L. L. Frimodig announced today that the athletic department would sponsor a touch football league this fall, if enough interest was shown by the students. There would be no special fraternity or dorm league, however, and all teams would compete together.

All persons interested are asked to register the name and members of their team in the phys ed offices in Jenison fieldhouse by Monday noon.

As in the past, six man football will be played. This year it will be played under the lights of old college field, after dark.

British Cruiser Shells Airdrome in Crete

ROME, Oct. 3 (AP)—Crete was under Allied siege today and the Morocco radio said, without confirmation, that strong forces had landed in the northwestern section to wrest away the island which Hitler won in the spring of 1941.

Naval headquarters announced that the British cruiser Black Prince shelled the Malme airdrome Saturday, apparently to knock out the field from which big Junker transports have been evacuating key personnel of the Crete garrison.

Carmin Resigns Position

Robert L. Carmin, instructor in geography, resigned recently to accept a position as cartographer in the offices of Strategic Service, Washington, D. C., according to Prof. S. G. Bergquist, department head. Carmin left for Washington last Sunday.

Minnesota's Line Causes Crisler Uneasy Moments

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 3 — (AP) —There will be an extra incentive for Capt. Bob Wiese, Michigan's plunging fullback and a leading ground gainer, to stage one of his best performances when the Wolverines tangle with Minnesota in the Little Brown Jug tilt at Minneapolis Saturday.

Wiese's parents, who have never seen him play on a collegiate gridiron, will journey from their home, Jamestown, N. D., to Minneapolis for the game. It will be the second time they have made the same trip but the first time they will have seen Wiese play.

Two years ago, injuries kept the husky, 190-pound bruiser out of the game. Wartime travel restrictions have stayed the Wieses from travelling to Ann Arbor to see their son perform.

However Coach H. O. "Fritz" Crisler is still gloomy over Michigan's ability to make it two straight over the Gophers. He has ordered up three days of "really stiff" drill sessions for the Wolverines and is laying heavy stress on blocking.

He admitted charges had shown some indication of improvement along that line prior to last week's Indiana game. Crisler is hoping that the Wolverines will be up to normal in the interference department.

Minnesota's rugged line is already causing Crisler and his aides more than a few uneasy moments. The Gophers' forwards, led by 225-pound Rube Juster, at tackle; Bob Jensen, a strong guard, and Center Bob Lossie will outweigh the Michigan line and, Crisler predicts, can cause plenty of trouble both offensively and defensively.

Show Starts New Year

"Curtain Going Up," a 15 minute program of theater news and reviews, begins its seventh year on WKAR today at 4 p.m. The program is presented by Den Buell of the speech and dramatics department.

DEWEY

(Continued from Page 1)
Republicans win in November:

(1) Revision of personal income tax exemptions "so that the man who makes as little as \$11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his pay envelope."

(2) Reduction of personal income tax rates.

(3) Revision and lowering of the income levy on corporations "until it no longer acts as a drag upon production and a barrier to jobs," with attendant elimination of "special war time taxes which now rise to 95 percent."

(4) Elimination "as soon as possible of excise taxes, except those on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and gasoline."

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Russian Army Opens Front in Yugoslavia

Drive Penetrates 24 Miles Within Northeast Front

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Red army opened a second front in Yugoslavia today, breaking into the country, along a 55-mile front north and east of Belgrade and driving to within 37 miles of the Yugoslav capital, already reported under virtual siege of Marshal Tito's Partisans.

Welding an arc around Belgrade to the northwest, the Russians captured the communications centers of Petrovgrad and Bela Crvka, 40 miles north and 40 miles east of the capital, respectively, and a dozen towns and railway stations in between.

The Russian drive, announced in Moscow's midnight communiqué, recorded by the Soviet monitor, penetrated 24 miles into Yugoslavia at Petrovgrad. It was launched from positions along the Romanian frontier southwest of Timisoara.

The new offensive apparently had been under way at least two days. While Moscow announced no gains yesterday, Marshal Tito's headquarters declared that the Red army had joined units of his 14th Partisan corps in a converging drive on Belgrade.

The first invasion of Yugoslavia, announced Saturday, meanwhile was continued.

Representative Trio Selected



MODEL THREESOME—Red-haired Peggy Binke (left) of Cliffside Park, N. J., brunette Ann Kellcher (center), of Brooklyn and blonde Verna Jensen of La Moure, N. D., are models recently chosen as most representative of their type.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard will have a meeting this evening at 7:15 in Beaumont tower according to Barbara Elliott, Royal Oak sophomore.

BIG SISTER COUNCIL

Co-chairmen Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill. senior and Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing junior ask all members of the Big Sister council to be present at the meeting today at 5 p.m. in the faculty dining room, Union.

TOWN GIRLS

Town girls are sponsoring a luncheon tomorrow in the Town Girls' lounge, fourth floor, Union. Each person bring her own lunch. When signing up in the Town Girls' lounge or in the Home Ec building women should indicate if they want milk or dessert or both. All town girls are invited, with a special welcome to the freshmen.

SIEGFRIED

(Continued from Page 1)

tween 400 and 500 prisoners captured in furious fighting.

The first gap in the Siegfried defenses was driven just below Aachen at the outset of the invasion of Germany. Today's breakthrough placed Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops most astride a main highway running north from Aachen to Geilenkirchen.

Battle Was Bitter

All along the Aachen front the battle flamed bitterly, with the Nazis trying desperately to close the breaches in the defense of the Rhineland. For the past two days the enemy was purely on the defensive, despite the fact that Allied air support was being hampered by the weather.

To the south in France, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American third army, employing flame-throwers, was reported to have fought into Fort Driant, a main bastion of the formidable system of the Nazi fortresses guarding Metz.

Lull in Holland

A lull settled over the British second army front in Holland as the Germans temporarily at least, abandoned their armored counter-attacks against Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's salient in the Nijmegen area and bad weather slowed Allied air attacks.

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