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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather

Cloudy with snow.

VOL. 33 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

No. 59

Today's Campus

Improved Package

Better late than never seems to be the slogan of the WPB in the case of cigarettes. Yesterday this warily organization announced that a new ruling makes empty possible for manufacturers of cigarettes once again to package their product with a combination of aluminum foil and cellophane. Now all they need to do is to get something with which to fill the package.

Like Old Faithful

There are people who have danced for many days without stopping and students who went through school with no absences, but a man who sticks to his job, even on Christmas day, for 26 years has really done something. Such is the case of O. P. Hewes, operator at the power plant, who has put in an eight-hour shift every Christmas. Hewes has worked a total of 208 hours on that holiday.

Theater to Close Term's Dramatic Work Tomorrow

Three plays are scheduled for the last fall meeting of Studio Theater tomorrow evening at 8:15. "Safety Pins First," a comedy about a woman who thinks she's not interested in being engaged or married, will be directed by Lois Banzet, East Lansing junior.

The cast includes June McNatt, Detroit junior; Eleanore Wagon, Detroit freshman; Sally Gering, Birmingham junior; George Doyle, Mincola, N. Y., sophomore; Lou Johnson, East Lansing junior; and John Partridge, East Lansing freshman.

Barbara Lipton, New York senior, is the director of the second play, "Orchids for Margaret." The cast includes Virginia Mott, Manistee junior; Pat Shepard, Royal Oak junior; Bob Bann, Jackson junior; Roy Kneib, Hamtramck senior; and Gay Weber, Detroit sophomore. "Orchids," the third play, is directed by Marilyn Green, Detroit junior. Those in the cast are Charlotte Forsythe, Washington, D. C., freshman; Dick Smith, East Lansing junior; Gene Reimer, Grand Rapids sophomore; Louva Bell, Owosso freshman; and Michael Leglaire, Chicago, Ill., freshman.

United States Tells Britain Not to Interfere in Italy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The United States today pointedly told Britain—and indirectly Russia—that European peoples should be allowed to work out their own governments without interference.

The notice, given in a statement issued by the state department, was interpreted to mean that this government is sticking one foot tentatively in the door of European politics.

The declaration applied specifically to Italy. It was given the widest possible application, however, by the concluding sentence which said that while we oppose "outside" interference in Italy "this policy would apply to an even more pronounced degree with regard to governments of the United Nations in their liberated territories."

First Declaration

It was the first declaration of foreign policy issued since secretary Stettinius took charge. Stettinius told a news conference that he had worked hard on the statement.

Diplomats studied it with a view to its possible application to Greece, Belgium, Poland and other countries whose governments have recently been involved in political upheavals. There is an increasing tendency here to interpret these conflicts as a kind of contest for power between Britain and Russia, with these big nations seeking to promote developments in the smaller countries which would favor their own interests.

Count Criticized

One of the spectacular figures in Italian politics is Count Carlo Sforza. Sforza is identified with the Italian liberal movement and American diplomats regard him as a kind of symbol of political democracy to the Italian people. At the same time they strongly criticize some of his personal activities.

Last week when the Italian government was being reorganized Sforza was proposed for the foreign minister's portfolio. British officials in Italy vetoed the proposal.

Winter Term Schedule Books Not Available

Schedule books for winter term, now at the printers, will not be available to students this term. Registrar R. S. Linton stated yesterday. However, no registration will take place before 1 p.m. Monday, January 2, and students registering that afternoon will be expected to see their advisers and counselors during the morning.

Registration schedules will be sent to all students as usual along with fall term marks. Winter term registration will begin with the first of the alphabet.

Chinese Educator To Talk Monday At College Convo

Dr. Chen Yu-kuang, president of Nanking university, China, will speak at the first all-college convocation of the year to be held in College auditorium at 10 a.m. Monday, according to an announcement made by Pres. John A. Hannah.

Dr. Chen's topic will be "Higher Education in China in War-time." Because this will be the only public address made by the Chinese educator during his visit to the college, the lecture will be open to the general public.

No finals have been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday enabling all students to attend the convocation. The Basic 161 final originally announced for that hour has been changed and is now slated for 9 to 10 Monday morning.

Visiting the United States at the invitation of the national state department, Dr. Chen holds degrees from Nanking university, the Case School of Applied Science, and Columbia university.

He is a member of the People's Political Council, chairman of the executive committee of the Institute of Human Relations, and has served as president of the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations.

Dr. Chen will be a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee at the International center while on campus. He also plans to address several religious and civic groups in Lansing and East Lansing.

'Singapore Joe' Fisher to Close Adventure Series Saturday

"Singapore Joe" Fisher, adventurer, philosopher and lecturer, will conclude the fall term adventure series with an illustrated lecture on "South Africa Today," in College auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:15.

The film illustrating the lecture depicts a trip through the Cape of Good Hope, into the Transvaal, and on to Rhodesia. It will show South Africa at war, with the great farms, mines, and railways operating under wartime conditions.

The picture will also show views of the Victoria falls, which are more than a mile wide and have a drop of 416 feet.

Fisher has presented films and lectures on the Far East as part of the series at State in past years. Students will be admitted to the lecture upon presentation of their student receipts.

Yank Casualties Mount As Doughboys Hammer At Rhine Boundary

General Patton Sends Troops Across Saar Into Outposts of Siegfried Line in New Focal Assault of Winter Offensive

SHAFF, PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—The American third army forced a new crossing of the Saar south of Saarlautern today and other Yanks pressed eastward beyond that arsenal city as the Allies wound up their first six months of the western invasion with five armies fighting on German soil. Two others are hammering at the Reich's Rhine river boundary.

Raider Escapes



Lt. Col. ROBERT G. EMMENS (above) of Medford, Ore., is one of the Tokyo raiders whose escape from Russia has been recently revealed. At the time of the Doolittle raid in 1942, Emmens was a first lieutenant.

Ravenna Captured By Canadians

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP)—Hard-striding Canadian forces have smashed through the center of German Adriatic defenses and captured Ravenna, the Allied high command announced today, forcing the Nazis to flee to the west bank of the Lamone river, six miles west.

A brilliant encircling movement yesterday enabled the Canadians to capture the one-time capital of the ancient Ostrogoths without a fight and thus preserve its ancient treasure undamaged.

The bulk of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces which held the Ravenna area were believed already well behind the Lamone, which is expected to be the Germans' next important defense line.

With the capture of Ravenna, a city of 31,000 located 41 miles east of Bologna and 130 miles south of Venice, the eighth army has a broad foothold across the southeastern portion of the Po valley compelling Kesselring to spread his hardpressed defenders thinner than ever and still leave an adequate force south east of Bologna.

The eighth now is in a position where a breakthrough across the Lamone, if executed swiftly, would outflank the enemy's whole defense system around Faenza, southeast of Ravenna.

Station Makes Request

The East Lansing bus station has requested that students planning to leave by bus at the end of the term get their tickets as early as possible. It is especially urged that those who have out-of-state connections to make get tickets early.

Battlefront dispatches said the 95th division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army sent troops across the Saar south of Saarlautern and into the outposts of the Siegfried line. Other units of the same division stabbed beyond Saarlautern and expanded their original bridgehead.

Tonight Patton's men and armor had thrust inside Germany on a solid 40-mile front extending from a point east of Luxembourg to southwest of the blackened industrial city of Saarbrücken, whose factories and rail yards were being pounded incessantly by heavy American artillery from a distance of only six miles.

As American troops plunged through Saarlautern and into the enemy's concrete defense belt beyond the city in the new focal assault of the winter offensive, it appeared probable that the blood toll now was surpassing almost anything in the long and terrible war history of western Europe.

Drawing back just a trifle the veil of secrecy guarding the man-power cost of the great operation, Allied headquarters disclosed that the previously estimated figure of 4,000 German casualties daily had risen considerably. It seemed that American armies, now bearing the brunt of the assault, might be suffering losses at least as heavy.

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—American fighter pilots, shooting down Nazi planes at the rate of better than 8 to 1 over Berlin today, sent 91 Nazi aircraft hurtling down in flames on the German capital along with 1,500 tons of bombs dropped by more than 500 Flying Fortresses.

Yank Fighters Bag 91 German Aircraft

Twelve bombers out of some 550 which hit the Berlin area as well as the big rail center of Munster, 50 miles north of the Ruhr industrial region, are missing. Twenty-two fighters failed to return to their British bases, but at least 11 of them are believed to have landed in France.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

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

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m.
15 Union annex

AIEE, 7 p.m.
11 Union annex

Religious council, 7 p.m.
Peoples church

SWL groups, 7:15 p.m.
Union annex

SWL caroling, 7:15 p.m.
Union annex

History Instructor Claims Many Talents

By VIRGINIA RADECKY
Richard Dorson, recent addition to the State's history department, is the possessor of a variety of talents. Besides teaching American and Latin-American history, Dorson is a proficient basketball and squash player and is an authority on American folklore.

He has bounced the ball over the net for Harvard several seasons during his college days, and participated in the Harvard-Yale tennis match.

Plays Tennis for State
Dorson came to this campus last August, and along with professors J. Clark and S. Gallagher represented MSC in the Saginaw tennis match on Labor Day. The history prof won

the semi-finals, but such things as a scraped knee, a sore elbow, a blister on the big toe, a hole in the shoe, and a broken racket-gut scared Lady Luck away in the final set.

Squash is not as familiar a sport as tennis to most Spartans but is more popular among the eastern colleges. The game is similar to handball, but unlike the latter it makes use of rackets. Dorson won the inter-collegiate championship in 1937.

Collector of Legends

Dorson's interest in heroes led him to make a hobby of collecting American folklore and legends. He approaches his subject as a scholar and gathers his material from printed or oral sources.

The "tall tales" represent a type of exaggerated American humor. One such local New England story has many variations concerning the man who got the big bag of game with one shot and even killed a rabbit with a suspender button that popped off his pants.

Authors Book

This story is from "Jonathan Draws the Long Bow," a book written by Dorson. He also describes an elegant American guff-bum in "Mose the Far-Famed and World Renowned."

At present Dorson is searching for tales of the northwest section with the contention, "Every region has folklore. You just have to ferret it out," he states.

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Speaking for Myself

By BARBARA DENNISON

AS a result of words appearing in this space last week, I have been receiving the cold, unfriendly stares of a few freshmen members of B. D. Allison's Basic College social science class, who were asked to write a paper on the bill of rights.

Little did I expect such an outcome from my ramblings, but then, there is an old saying about the power of the press, which sometimes causes people to do unusual things.

Of the papers submitted to him, Allison has chosen a few most representative of the subject being written on, and has impartially submitted them for publication. As it is impossible to print any or each in its entirety, the following is made up of passages from various ones, chosen by me, with due credit given to the writer of each.

Perhaps the most significant of the papers was written by a 16-year-old student from Brazil, Frank Briggs. His paper traces the bill of rights from England in the 17th century to those articles contained in the American document, and also includes pertinent facts on the writ of habeas corpus.

"Habeas corpus is a common law writ of very ancient origin; designed to bring about the speedy release of an illegally imprisoned individual. . . . The origin of the habeas corpus is uncertain. It may have preceded the Magna Carta (1215). . . . Traces of its existence are found in the reign of Edward VIII and by the time of Henry VI it was quite common."

"It marked a magnificent advance in defense of liberty and has become our strongest guarantee against human slavery," is the opinion of Josephine Dyer, Ann Arbor.

"We in America have two constitutions guaranteeing certain rights to the people. The first of these is the constitution of the United States. . . . The second may be found in the state constitutions."

Erwin Clark, Jackson, goes on to say, "The one vast difference between the two types of bills of rights is the comparison of lengths. While the national bill of rights contains only 10 articles, the states' bills of rights vary from 15 to 45 articles or provisions. . . . Religious intolerance is one of the subjects on which many of the 'different states' bills of rights go into great detail."

Jim Leonard, Mt. Pleasant, says, "The bill of rights was an important statute in English constitutional history, enacted in December 1689. Its provisions were based upon the declaration of rights. . . . The bill of rights introduced new principles into English constitutions. It was merely a declaration of the law as it stood."

"In war time the government required more power to conduct the war. This would be called the bill of rights in war. From the rights of war time government comes the right of censorship. . . . This is just one of the things the war time congress has the right to do under the bill of rights." So wrote Bonnie Sprague, Caro.

Spartans At War

By PEG DUBRY

ENS. TED WONCH . . .

was commissioned and designated a naval aviator recently at the naval air training base, Pensacola, Fla. Having completed his intermediate training, Ensign Wonch will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base. While in school Ensign Wonch, '44, was a member of the track team, Varsity club, and DZV.

LT. (J.R.) THOMAS O'BRIEN . . .

is serving on an island in the South Pacific where the navy personnel is entirely officered by former graduates of MSC.

PVT. GEORGE ABBOTT . . .

'46, stationed at the University of Michigan with the USMCR, played right end against Northwestern for Michigan.

S. 3 ROBERT SWART . . .

was graduated from recruit training Nov. 25 as honor man of his company at the United States naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill., and is now in East Lansing on leave. Seaman Swart was elected a candidate by fellow Bluejackets and selected as honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress. Prior to joining the navy, Seaman Swart was employed by the MSC creamery. His brother, Russell, is an aviation cadet, stationed at El Reno, Okla.

CPL. ROBERT ALLWARDT . . .

'46, is now in France and reports the ground is just as hard there as in the USA. Corporal Allwardt won a major letter in swimming during the 1943 season, the first freshman to win such an award in 20 years at State.

PVT. HARRY COOLEY . . .

'45, a member of State's 300-yard medley relay with Bob Knox and Bob Allwardt, which placed fifth in NCAA swimming championship in 1943, has arrived in southern France. Private Cooley is in the infantry and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

LT. HAROLD HEFFERNAN . . .

'43, was on campus visiting two weeks ago. Lieutenant Heffernan, captain of the swimming team in 1943, is expecting foreign service soon. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I find this being a department store Santa Claus very comfortable, Myrtle — you don't have to wear a girdle."

Everything From Cash to Crutches Piled in Lost and Found Office

"My gosh, I've lost my billfold!"

What a disturbing discovery, and everyone knows how it feels. Smart students, however, know where to go. It's the lost and found department, downstairs in the west side of the Union. The office is open daily from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and is doing a flourishing business.

T. P. Bower, diligent "proprietor," reports that his shelves and the cases hold stock worth at least \$1,000. Nine billfolds with money, 50 pair of gloves and mittens plus piles of unclaimed ones, 60 women's scarfs, 50 textbooks, and notebooks too numerous to count are among his collection.

A pair of crutches, 15 umbrellas, enough jewelry and lipstick for a good-sized dime store, are also in the stock. There are so many pairs of glasses that one would think the whole world was going blind. And nobody

claims them. "I can't find it," Bower asserts. "I find it more every day."

Name-tagged property, like mittens, or scarfs, which are found, will be returned to the owner as soon as the owner is located. Bower has developed a system. With a student's name on a stack of printed postcards, a pen on his desk, he is set to announce his name whenever they come in with names.

Buell to Review Books

Prof. Don Buell, of the English department, is reviewing books of the day in his regular "Up and Running" program every day at 5 p.m. Buell says he is worried Christmas is in because many of the books which he will review make appropriate gifts.

Avoid Last-Minute Rush

We shall appreciate your cooperation in making early arrangements for Christmas vacations and trips home.

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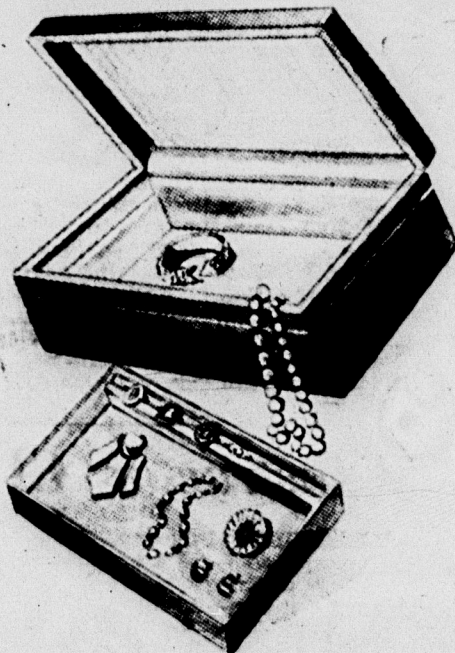
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American Warplanes Attack Jap Shipping in Philippines

Doughboys Renew Fighting in Ormoc Corridor

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., PHILIPPINES, Wednesday, Dec. 6 (AP)—Leyte-based American warplanes have sunk another Japanese destroyer and five small freighters in the Philippines area, headquarters reported today.

The Nipponese destroyer was sunk off Bataan, the command said. In other reports, Jap planes harassed a cluster of enemy airdromes at Manila.

In a renewal of ground fighting, doughboys repulsed Japanese night tank attacks on an American roadblock in the Ormoc corridor.

At Ormoc, weather continued to hamper the American advance in the Ormoc valley, but local gains on the south of Limon were noted.

Limon Falls. Limon, an enemy strong point at the northern end of the Ormoc corridor, fell to the American 32nd infantry division 10 days ago. The roadblock where the Americans stopped the enemy attempt to break out to the north on the Ormoc highway, south of the Leyte river, which is about half a mile below Limon Falls, was captured the day after seizing the town.

Japanese are being slowly pushed into the Ormoc area, on the west side of the island, headquarters reported Nov. 27. Enemy resistance in the corridor was "steadily decreasing."

A heavy supported local operation and despite the continuing variable weather, American warplanes kept hammering Japanese positions.

Destroyers Raid. The first of the monotony of the Ormoc campaign, speedy American fighters made another raid on the west side of the island to attack enemy shipping. A heavy engagement ensued between an American destroyer and a Japanese destroyer. Although she was hit in less than a minute, most of her crew was rescued.

Japanese destroyers, shore batteries and aircraft blasted away at the American force, in strong contrast to the first appearance of the American destroyers in the bay last week, when enemy positions were pounded at night without receiving any return fire.

Thorne Granted Ph.D. Degree by U. of M.

Edward H. Thorne, associate professor of education and director of teacher placement, has been granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Michigan. The degree was granted upon the completion of advanced work in the field of school administration.

Before joining the college staff in 1940, Thorne had served as teacher and high school principal at Comstock Park, and as superintendent of schools in South Lyon and Rockford. Thorne is a member of the Michigan curriculum planning committee and conducts a weekly educational broadcast over WKAR.

Daily Bible reading—Hebrews 11.

Special Midyear Opening Feb. 13

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17 BOSTON 16 CHICAGO 10

Board Announces Coed Rules for Exam Week

Quiet hours will be continuous during examination week except from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. In the dormitories women will be expected to study in their own rooms, in the study rooms, or in the parlor after 10 p.m., according to the AWS rules.

Kitchenettes will be closed at 11 p.m. but the smokers will be open until 2 a.m. if the house council desires.

Social hours for the week will be 11 p.m. if no examination occurs before noon on the following day, and one 12 p.m. permission when a student has completed all her examinations. Examination schedules must be presented to the housemother before such permission is used.

Any 15 minutes lateness or total of three blue slips which have accumulated the weekend preceding examinations are to be made up by staying in after 3 p.m. for three nights of examination week.

Any deliberate infringement of returning hours will be dealt with by the office of the counselor of women, as judiciary board does not meet during examination week.

Women not planning to leave the campus dormitories or rooming houses within 24 hours after the last examination or by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, must obtain a permit from the counselor of women's office.

Students to Entertain at Red Cross Field Hospital Dec. 13

A group of State's students will entertain next Wednesday at the Red Cross Field hospital at Battle Creek, according to Prof. Don Buck of the speech and dramatics department.

Millie Van Westhoven, East Lansing senior, will be the mistress of ceremonies. Mary Margaret Murphy, Bloomington, and Mr. Clemens senior, will be making her last trip with the group. Jackie Raden, Jackson, junior, will be the soloist, while the reading will be done by Renee Scott, East Lansing, junior. Entertaining with the saxophone will be Marion Temple, Minden City, sophomore.

"Poor Old Jim" a one act play, directed by Margaret Bradbury, Detroit senior, will be part of the entertainment. The cast includes Joan McCaughy, St. Charles, sophomore; Dorothy Dye, Birmingham, junior; and David Lang, special student from Port Huron.

Award Winner



LES HORVATH, Ohio State University's great backfield star, pictured as he left Columbus, Ohio, for New York to receive the Heisman award.

Seniors Schedule Classmeeting

Members of the senior class will meet tomorrow afternoon in room 130 Morrill hall, according to Dotte Von Dette, Saginaw senior, and member of the temporary class committee.

Each senior should either plan to attend the meeting or have a representative there, as an estimate must be made of the number of graduation announcements and invitations that will be wanted by the class.

Samples of the available announcements and invitations for commencement activities will be displayed in the lower deck of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Seniors are asked to look over the samples and to determine the number they will want before the meeting. Minimum orders that will be accepted are for five invitations and 10 announcements.

WAA to Hold Fall Term Initiation, Banquet Ceremonies Tomorrow

WAA will hold its fall term banquet Thursday at the Hunt Food shop beginning at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will be cafeteria style, held in the private dining rooms.

Marge Smith, Durand senior and vice-president, said yesterday.

All women who have earned 100 points this term, or have accumulated 100 points over a number of terms, are eligible to join the organization. Those who have earned 500 and 1,000 points will also be recognized. No one will be eligible to sign the honor roll this term.

The volleyball plaque will be awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta at the banquet.

Women whose names are not on the following list and believe themselves to be eligible are asked to contact Dorothy Parker, Ext. 504; Billie Morley, R-3555; or Marge Smith, R-2515. Women who are eligible but have not yet signed up to be initiated into WAA may also call the above persons.

Fall term dues and initiation fees must be paid at the banquet.

Those who have earned 100 points or up to 500 points and are eligible to join are: Anne Aramuk, Barbara Ballentine, Dorothy Bowen, Lucile Goodman, Ruth DeConick, Thelma Dewberry, Virginia French, Alice Grosbeck, Dorothy Gustafson, Marina Hancock, Polly Hanson, Rachel Houch and Jean Ingerson.

Other women eligible are Judy

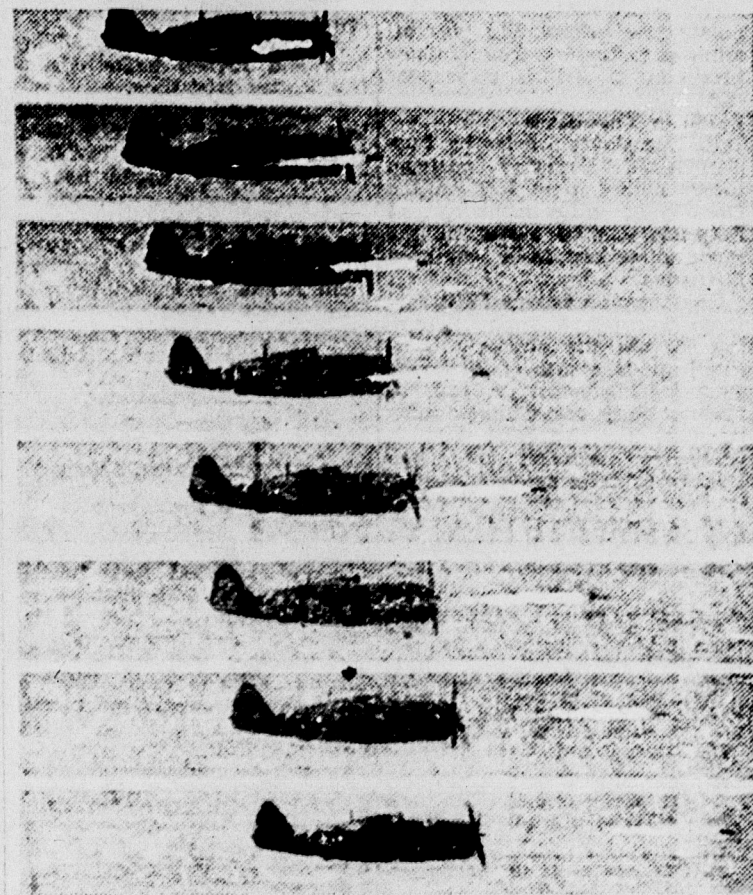
Longnecker, Marian Lutensky, Doris Lovejoy, Vivian Fox, Sue McDougall, Rosita McEachin, Margaret McFarland, Marjetta Martin, Yvonne Means, Janice Over, Ester Pfeiffer, Carol Quandt, Conch Rodley, Joan Rothbush, Connie Sculler, Pat Seery, Mary Slater, Sue Smith, Doris Taubert and Margaret Wells. Also earning the necessary 100 points are Lucille Cannon, Maggie Hiteborn, Peg Frimodt, Hazel Shuttlesworth, Mary Ellen Evans, Virginia Brader, Gloria Remick, and Yvonne Smith.

Continuing the list are: Ann McCormick, Betty Theophide, Martha Ann Hawley, Marg Peasley, Mary Robinson, Carol Schuer, Gloria Miller, Mary Mayer, Betty Oles, Jean Collins, Marge Rohr, Renee Scott, Betty Sisco, Marilyn Burley, Jean Cunningham, and Louise Elings.

Others eligible are: Mary Marshall, Olga Swanson, Ruth Skitter, Barbara Christianey, Wilma Clinger, Marion Farmer, Charlotte Beck, Gertrude Cardwell, Martha Christensen, Carolea Cox, Barbara Caldwell, Mary Merriam, Eleanor Platt, and Shirley Scorne.

Women who have accumulated 500 points are: Gloria Oster, Barbara Myle, Peg Shuller, Pat Bolander, and Mary Louise Knott. Those with 1,000 points to their credit are: Marie Stofe, and Vera Schweffler.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.



NEW CAMERA "SHOOTS" FLYING PROJECTILES

WHEN Army ballistics experts needed to photograph speeding rockets, scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories built the special "ribbon-frame" camera. Their experience came from making high speed cameras to study tiny movements in telephone equipment parts.

The new camera gets its name from the narrow slot that exposes a ribbon of film at a speed of one ten-thousandth of a second. These "stills," taken on ordinary film, show a fast flying P-47 firing its underwing rocket.

This is an example of the many ways Bell System research is helping to provide better weapons, better equipment for war and peacetime telephone service.

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Red Army Forges Toward Austria

Russians Capture Rail Junction in Hungarian Lunge

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Red army drove within 50 miles of Austria today with the capture of Marcali, eight miles below the southwest corner of Lake Balaton in Hungary.

Against sagging German opposition the Russians established themselves on a front at least 30 miles long on the south shore of the lake.

In addition they captured the strategic rail junction of Szigetvar in southwest Hungary 90 miles northeast of Zagreb, in a southwest lunge toward Yugoslavia across lines of communication needed by an estimated 100,000 Germans trying to retreat from western Yugoslavia.

Tanks Reach Border
A broadcast Moscow communiqué said the Russians captured more than 120 populated places between Lake Balaton and the Drava river frontier of Yugoslavia.

A Swiss radio report heard in London declared Russian tanks had reached the Austrian frontier, but did not specify at what point. The information was attributed to "reports from Moscow given by a British correspondent."

Drive in Yugoslavia
In Yugoslavia a drive by Russian and Yugoslav partisan forces netted them Ilok on the Danube 60 miles northwest of Belgrade and 22 miles in the same direction from captured Mitrovica.

The German agency DNB said these forces now were attempting to win the strategic communications center of Vinkovci, 28 miles northwest of Ilok. A Nazi military commentator added that the Russians won a bridgehead near Dalj, across the Danube 15 miles above Vinkovci.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

WHITE gold watch with plastic band, Friday or Saturday. Reward Call Molly Moran, Ext. 244 59-60

TWO pair of glasses, butterfly shaped, shell rimmed. Lost on campus last week and the week before. Milly Lowe, Ext. 84 Reward 8-2994

GREY covert topcoat in Little Theater Thursday night. Call Norm, 8-9443

GREEN and white striped Schaeffer pen between Morrill hall and KD house Saturday morning. Reward for return Call Mary Lou 8-3337 58-59-60-61-62

BLACK Lifetime Schaeffer pen between Forestry building and Campbell last Thursday. Call 8-4637 Reward 53-59-60-61-62

SET of keys on chain on Union drive or Union bldg. Reward. Call 2-0286 after 7 p.m.

BROWN leather billfold. Reward Call Doris Rasmussen, 8-1730

ONE parasitology lab manual, one parasitology notebook, and one poultry path notebook in Union or in Morrill hall sometime Wed. Absolutely worthless to anyone else as they are in code. Finder please leave at Union desk or call Bud Smith, 8-1929

WANTED

LOCAL young lady to clerk mornings at Oxford shop, 222 Abbott Rd. E Lansing.

COLLEGE women for cafeteria and party work in Union. Cash basis. See Mrs. Finke, cafeteria office, 1 to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

COCOA brown coat and hat, leopard trim, Hudson seal coat, size 14. Call 8-3652 59-60

ROOMING house, 2 blocks from campus. Will accommodate 20 lodgers. Phone 8-3005

CLASSIFIED RATES

| | |
|--|--------|
| One day | 30c |
| Two days | 55c |
| Three days | 80c |
| Four days | \$1.00 |
| Five days | \$1.25 |
| Each word over 15, two cents per word. | |

British Begin To Use Force In Athens

ATHENS, Dec. 5 (AP)—With disorders in strife-torn Athens diminishing today, Premier George Papandreou offered to resign as head of the harassed Greek government in an effort to secure "national unity."

Papandreou suggested that a coalition cabinet containing left, center and right wing groups be formed under the leadership of 85-year-old Themistokles Sophoulis, a liberal leader. No action was taken immediately, however.

The city still was tied up by a general strike, which has seriously hampered the inflow of relief supplies to the Greeks.

The street fighting came close to the heart of Athens yesterday with an attack by the Elases on the right-wing Edes headquarters near the main railway station.

Greek mountain brigades were brought into action to help quell and disarm the Elases bands who had refused Scobie's "stay put" order.

Aircraft circled the city all day long and British tanks opened fire for the first time.

Employment of mountain troops indicated the seriousness of the situation since it had been understood they would not be used until absolutely necessary.

(A British domestic broadcast recorded by NBC today quoted BBC's Athens correspondent, John Nixon, as saying the British tanks fired when Eames forces made an attack on a civil prison where a group of collaborators was believed held.)

Basic College Students to Consult Counselors

To avoid a possible delay in registration next term, Basic College students, who have not already discussed their winter term program with their counselors, should take care of this within the next two weeks.

Counselors will be available for interview in their offices at the hours previously announced. Paul Dressel, Basic College counselor, said.

ERC Will Sponsor Saturday Dance

With finals a bare week away, the usually prominent bluebook diversions have hit a new low this weekend and have let the library come into its own.

The ERC association 3655th S. U. and its fall semi-formal is the only all-college affair scheduled for Saturday. Dick Snook and his orchestra will be featured with dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union ballroom. Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the Union desk.

A hayride Friday night is planned by North Campbell women as a final fling before exams start and the term ends. Dancing and refreshments in the dormitory dining room from 10:30 to 12 M. will follow the hayride.

The Little Theater will be the scene of the 4-H club term party to be held Friday night from 8 to 12. The affair is given for members only.

Serious Tire Shortage Delays Yank Forces

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—American armies fighting along the German border face a tire shortage so serious it threatens to tie up 10 per cent of all army vehicles by early February, General Eisenhower declared today.

"I am not exaggerating when I say that the war will be needlessly extended unless we can extract every possible mile from our tires and use them only as we find it necessary to do so," Eisenhower advised his officers and men in a letter.

The reason for the impending shortage, Eisenhower said, was that tire wear in the theater has exceeded all pre-combat estimates.

Linton Lists Final Exam Schedule

Fall quarter will close at 12 noon, Friday, Dec. 15. Regular classes will be maintained through the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 8. Laboratory work should terminate on this date. No laboratory readings or long term reports should be assigned after Wednesday, Dec. 6. All final exams will be limited to one hour, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton.

Examination Schedule for Basic College Courses (Fall Quarter)

| | | |
|-----------|--------------|------------|
| Basic 111 | Mon. Dec. 11 | 8-9 A.M. |
| Basic 121 | Sat. Dec. 9 | 8-9 A.M. |
| Basic 131 | Sat. Dec. 9 | 9-10 A.M. |
| Basic 141 | Sat. Dec. 9 | 10-11 A.M. |
| Basic 151 | Sat. Dec. 9 | 11-12 A.M. |
| Basic 161 | Mon. Dec. 11 | 9-10 A.M. |
| Basic 171 | Mon. Dec. 11 | 11-12 A.M. |

Examination Schedule for Basic 111, 112, 113 (Complete Courses)

| | | |
|----------------|---------------|-----------|
| First Session | Fri., Dec. 15 | 2-3 P.M. |
| Second Session | Sat., Dec. 16 | 9-12 P.M. |

Examination Schedule for All Other Courses

| For courses meeting: | 8 or 10 | 9 or 11 | 1 or 3 |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|--------|
| 5 days a week | Wed. | Fri. | Wed. |
| 4 days a week (M,T,Th,F) | Tues. | Thur. | Tues. |
| 3 days a week (M,W,F) | Wed. | Fri. | Wed. |
| 3 days a week (T,Th,S) | Tues. | Thur. | Tues. |
| 2 days a week (M,W) | Wed. | Wed. | Mon. |
| 2 days a week (T,Th) | Tues. | Thur. | Tues. |
| 2 days a week (W,S) | Wed. | Wed. | Wed. |

Religious Organizations to Hold Joint Party

YWCA, YMCA, Student club, and SCU will join in a Christmas party from 7 to 9 tonight in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Jean Jenkins, director of women students at the church. With a Christmas

setting, the evening's celebration will include games, singing, and refreshments.

The YWCA Christmas party for underprivileged children has been postponed until Saturday afternoon.

Swain Jewelry Store

Earrings 1.25-2.95 Bracelets 8.95-15.50
Pins 3.95-19.95 Pendants 3.95-5.95

Rhinestone Pins, Bracelets 2.95 - 7.95

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CHARLES GRAPWIN
GRACE McDONALD
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
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ALSO - "Golden Gloves"

FRI. "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"