

State Downs Ypsi, 75-31 In Third Win

Krall Makes Top Points

By JOE HEAGAN

Following a two game losing streak Michigan State caught fire last night and swamped a beaten Michigan Normal 75-31. The game was played at Ypsilanti before a meager crowd of 200 spectators.

Working up their third win this season against six losses Michigan and White took command from the outset and held a 20-0 lead at half-time. The Spartans walked off the court with a 29-19 lead at half-time.

Second String Game

Ben VanAlstyne sent several strangers into the fray at the start and made only one basket until the final minutes when he sent his rebound to finish the game. The Spartans ran the legs off the Ypsilanti team with a blazing attack.

Krall, captain for the Spartans, played his longest frame since he was injured last season. Krall hooked and was under both hands all times. The big fellow was in almost every rebound and was for the first time the top scorer.

New Position for Frankel

Frankel, who went in for the game got under the ball—STATE—Page 3

Today's Campus

You Always Hurt

It seems, to the story of the Chick Kleeve, that the day after he was hurt to buy his lunch, he found that of his friend who was unanimously forced to cut a class so he could take her bowling. He found that there were so many people at the bowling that he had to add to the class. A Birmingham woman demanded that she set a record and a friend who didn't think too much of the guy, as he allowed her to be the best in the bowling.

Indian Style?

The mystery is solved. When Elizabeth Schultz, Brighton sophomore engineer, said her ambition was to wear a turban on her belt, Shirley St. Charles, freshman, replied "Is that what those Indians always thought they carried?"

Board of Agriculture Accepts Gifts for Scholarships, Study

The board of agriculture accepted \$127,200 in gifts and grants for a 10 year study of the State Board of Agriculture at its regular meeting held at its regular meeting. Karl McDonel, secretary, announced the gifts.

American Dairy Association

The American Dairy Association accepted \$50,200 for a 10 year study of research in nutrition of dairy herds and the effect of quality of milk. The company of Chicago accepted \$15,000 to the college for a year research program on the quality of milk for manufacturing.

Trust of \$25,000 from John W. Beaumont

When accepted, the income from which is to provide annual scholarships to 100 men students and 100 women students each—scholarship of three quarters of tuition and a cash award of \$126. The Song Line, former language instructor, donated \$1,000 for developing courses at State.

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Weather

Cloudy with light rain or snow

Senior Primaries Will Be Held Today

Allied Action On Luzon Moves Slowly

Japanese Resistance Diminishes as Yanks Cross Island Plain

MACARTHUR'S HDQ., LUZON, Friday, Jan. 19 (AP)—American troops using mobile guns and armor smashed Japanese tanks and artillery to capture Urdnetta, a highway hub town on Luzon island's central plain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The fight Thursday (Philippine time) was the stiffest action since the liberation troops came ashore on Luzon at Lingayen Gulf Jan. 9. Enemy guns were cleverly concealed in bamboo thickets, but failed to halt the American advance.

Important Junction Taken

Aniquit, another highway center, also was captured by the Americans in their advance southward on the central Luzon plain. The town is 12 road miles north of Tulaog provincial capital on the highway to Manila, which is 70 more road miles south.

Seventh fleet ships bombarded Japanese positions at Ilocos on the east flank of the American drive, helping break down stubborn enemy resistance to Yank forces, which have reached the outskirts of the town.

The Americans are moving toward Agoo north of Ilocos, apparently to sever another road into the Benguet mountains, where the Japanese are reported to be concentrated.

Planes Use Lingayen

Yank warplanes are operating from Lingayen airfield, which was captured a few hours after the Lingayen landings.

Allied troops continued to attack enemy-held niches on Luzon and to sweep the roads and railroads along which the Japanese are attempting to move supplies and troops.

Planes wrecked three trains, two freight cars and more than 20 enemy motor vehicles.

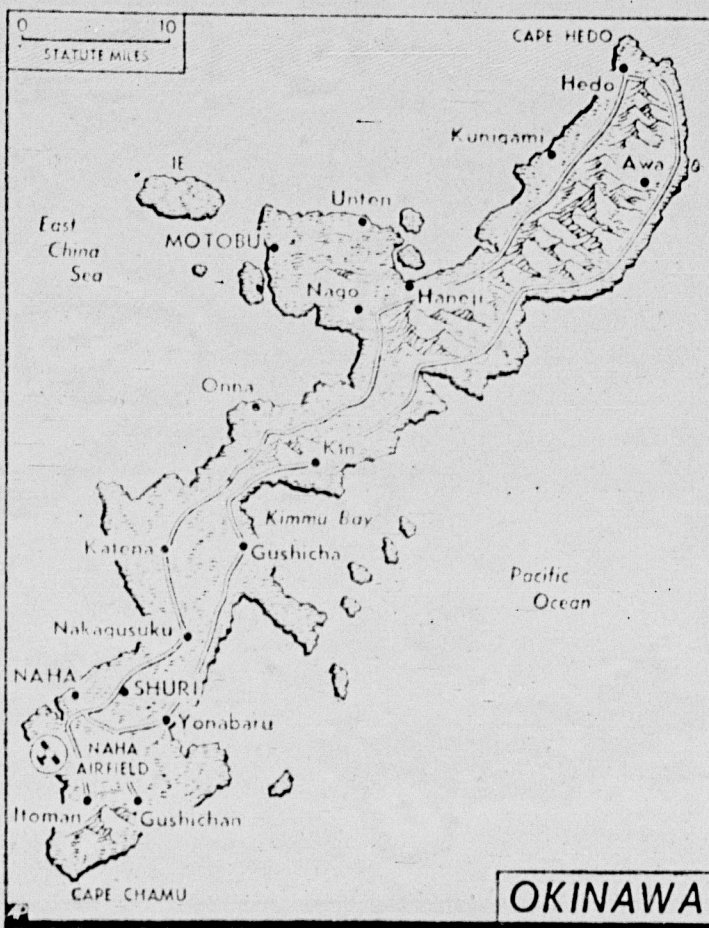
Churchill Tells Battle Losses

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, proclaiming the "military equality of the three great Allies," declared today that the future eastern, western and Italian fronts will hereafter be kept in constant battle until the final climax is reached.

He called on Germany and Japan to capitulate now. Although standing firmly upon the Allies' terms of unconditional surrender, Churchill pointed out to the enemy that enforcement of these terms in no way relieves the victorious powers of all their obligations to humanity, or of their duties as civilized and Christian nations.

Addressing the House of Commons for two hours in one of the greatest of his many great speeches of his career, Churchill—sometimes bitter and pug-nacious, sometimes smooth and conciliatory—discussed British-Soviet relations, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, the military picture, "spheres of influence" and Britain's over-all aims.

In a sweeping bow to the American doughboy, Churchill said that the Yanks in reversing Germany's winter offensive in the Ardennes had "done almost all the fighting and suffered almost all the losses" or "what is undoubtedly the greatest American battle of the war."



OKINAWA—This closeup map shows Japanese Okinawa, about southwest of Japan, in the western Pacific ocean.

Third Army Veteran Returns To Tell of War Experiences

By CARROLL BESEMER

Back from 13 months of active duty in the European theater of war is Captain Herbert "Andy" Hays, MSC graduate of '41 and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A member of the 4th Armored tank battalion of the third army, Andy is possessed of the Purple Heart, with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Bronze Star, European Theater of Operations ribbon and two pres-Pearl Harbor medals. One can easily see that he deserves every minute of his 20 day furlough.

At the time of his departure Andy's battalion was east of Star Union. Since then the battalion has been pictured in the latest issue of Life magazine during the siege of Bastogne.

Andy entered the army in July of '41 and after completing his training in the United States, he was sent across a very first in Wales. From there he proceeded further into England. The beginning of Buckingham palace seemed to unify the people, he commented.

Andy's first wound, which brought him the Purple Heart, was when the Germans were dropping artillery fire from approximately 25 yards away. A piece of shrapnel went through the collar of his raincoat, jacket and shirt and went out the other side of his neck. A calm "pretty close" was his only comment as to that handshake with death.

The first Oak Leaf cluster was for a wound received when his tank was wiped out Nov. 11. The second one was the result of a wound in the hand while walking beside his tank trying to discover where the German guns were situated. Shrapnel bounced off the tank and pierced his hand.

While overseas Captain Hays met several other Michigan State men. Among them were Bill Hasselback '40, Leslie Wilcox '40, Chester Kennedy '41 and Bill Dwight '41.

Polls Will Be Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Lower Deck

Fourteen members of the senior class will be voted on for officers of the class in primary elections today from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the lower deck of the Union. Elections are being provided by Student Council, with Bob Price, Bowling Green, as chairman.

Final elections will be held next Friday, with the top two candidates for each office remaining in the running at that time. Primary election returns will be counted tonight at 7 p.m. in room 115, Union Annex, by members of Student Council, with the assistance of Prof. J. T. Caswell, Prof. Tom King and Dr. Fred E. Mitchell, faculty adviser to the council.

All members of Student Council are urged to help with the counting so that it may be as complete and accurate as possible.

Students' identification cards must be shown by all persons voting in the primaries today. The voters list to have been will be closed at 5 p.m.

The final list of candidates for office, including all the names changed, is as follows:

- President: Stan Aronson, Marquette; Bob Kammer, Lansing; Tom Bellamy, St. Louis; Bob and Doris VanDette, Sammamish.
- Vice-president: Connie Campbell, Afton; Marge Smith, Grand Haven; and Martin Wilson, Hamlet; Milton Woods, Grand Haven.
- Secretary: Scottie McNeil, Grand Rapids; Billie McVey, New Troy; Colleen O'Connor, Brown City; and Millie VanVeen, East Lansing.
- Treasurer: Dorothy G. Sams, New York; Joan Hill, Oakfield, N. Y.; and Carolyn Kelly, Detroit.

Suspense Surrounds Entertainment for College Carrousel

The college carrousel will be held tonight in the Union ballroom at 7:30. Entertainment will include the singing by the 17 musical show by members of the arena faculty, and the singing faculty will feature a variety of songs.

Songs and comedy skits will be a variety show given by the student committee for entertainment. Larry Frymore, program director of WKAR, is master of ceremonies and the remaining members of the cast will not be announced until the show begins. Because of the suspense element behind this, the second annual student-faculty 14-hour little information has been announced.

Tickets for the college carrousel are completely sold out.

Math Club Plans Meeting

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 122 Morell hall. The program will consist of a discussion of "Probability" with applications to games of dice, poker, and bridge.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Meet the Students, 4 p.m., Upperdeck, Union
 - Spanish class, 7 p.m., Rm. 15, Annex
 - Student council, 7 p.m., Rm 115, Annex
 - College Carrousel, 7:30 p.m., Union ballroom

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

EASTERN FRONT—

The Russian winter offensive has started. This long-awaited Red army drive was launched on a broad front from Yugoslavia to the Baltic sea. Its ferocity and intensity are the greatest seen in this war on any front. Its first large prize was gained in what many military observers believe to be one of the most brilliant and breath-taking encirclement maneuvers ever conceived.

With this movement the long, suffering coast of Poland, Warsaw, fell to the Russians. The Germans built themselves into a three-day and one night siege of the city and then it fell to the Red army. In the next few days, the Russians captured the cities of Lodz, Poznan, and Wroclaw. They have taken many prisoners and a large amount of equipment. The Russians are now moving on to the next stage of their offensive. They are now attacking the German lines in the West. They are now attacking the German lines in the West. They are now attacking the German lines in the West.

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WESTERN FRONT

While not as spectacular as the news from the Eastern front, General Eisenhower's Allied armies on the western front have given plenty of good news to shout about. This past week saw the United Nations resume their offensive operations in Europe.

In the Netherlands, British forces are smashing ahead against fierce German resistance in an attempt to shorten the Allied line along the Roer river. Advances have been measured thus far in thousands of yards

but several important villages and towns have been captured.

In Belgium, the German bulge is being reduced so that now it is just a pin-prick of what it used to be. The U. S. third army cleared the entire Bastogne-Bouffalize road and hammered the enemy back toward the St. Vith-Wiltz ridge. General Patton's forces also have done some probing in Germany which may be an indication that offensive action may be expected in that sector in the near future. Foggy battle conditions, made worse by daily additions of snow, have been more of a hindrance to the Allied forces than the Germans have this past week.

The terrible weather has made it virtually impossible for the allies to give any close support to the ground armies, but airplanes, supply drops and communications hubs received their daily blasting from the combined strength of the British and American air forces.

PACIFIC THEATER

American progress on Luzon and elsewhere on islands from Samar to Mindanao, places him the spotlight of news in the Pacific this week. In the Philippines, on Luzon, General MacArthur's forces are meeting relatively no opposition in some sectors and in others are fighting to clear through bitter Japanese resistance.

As the ground forces advance on Manila, General MacArthur summarized the situation this way: "Our operations are progressing on all fronts." Meanwhile, Superbattleships in China, India, and on Sumatra have during the past week attacked Tokyo, Formosa, the Chinese coast, and in general raised hell against Jap industries and communications.

Carrier task fleets steamed almost into Tokyo harbor to blast Formosa, and the China coast. The British in Burma are within 40 miles of tablet Mandalay and a supply road to China from India, through Burma, is about ready to be opened.

HOME FRONT

War agencies and congress really went to work this week on tightening the American belt. FDR put more pressure on Congress for a national service act, while labor and industry are publicly opposed to it. A national brown-out takes effect Feb. 1, and ODT has told railroad officials to cancel passenger trains if need be to get war freight through.

Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

T 5 ROBERT E. NORTH . . .

46, was killed in action in Germany, Dec. 31. As a member of the Ulver military academy cavalry unit, his training prepared him for service with a cavalry reconnaissance troop in Belgium where he was with the 78th division. While at State, Corporal North was a pledge of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

LT. JERRY M. PAGE . . .

43, who is stationed in Germany with an infantry unit. After a week of heavy fighting, the Indian trenches were cleared of Nazi troops and tanks Dec. 5. Contributing to the American units was Lieutenant Page who had joined the company two weeks before as a replacement.

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Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

SWL's baby, the College Carousel, is one wartime innovation that will not die a welcome death when the peace treaties are signed. Last year's performance had faculty and students alike happily roaring and gurgling over their cokes, and it is well on its way to becoming a tradition.

By virtue of last year's success and the enticing prospect of seeing their professors throw dignity to the East Lansing winds, tonight students have all but walked over each other in an effort to get a ticket. They went faster than the Union deal's cigarette ration.

For those who managed to get tickets, which are limited, of course, because of the relatively small capacity of the ballroom, I'll see you tonight. For the unfortunate student who didn't sleep early last night, this year's senior social campaign, which has been a strike one from the start, is living up to its reputation beautifully. The act's outrageous appearance of certain campaign material would stump Sherlock Holmes. As far as I know, the election should be run-off in a competitor, but not better than that. Such a boy and the best.

Robert Tompkins, author of yesterday's letter to the editor, was certainly justified in some of his remarks, but didn't require clarifications. He said by-line and exclusive credit are of our nature. Regarding the House program, "Well, why not?"

Our reporter, sent to the State police post office by the State News, the papers said. See—ONCE OVER—Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lighty



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Schlademan Issues Call For Runners

Ohio State Team Will Be Spartan Foe for Jan. 27

The first intercollegiate meet but eight days back Coach Karl Schlademan yesterday issued a call for all men who have experience or who wish to try out for the best meets are to be held and any runner who has time to get in shape will be needed for the Ohio State Saturday meet. The meet of the Ohio State will be held at the Ohio State Gymnasium, Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Coach Schlademan reports that he has received applications from 150 men who wish to run in the meet. The meet will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27. The meet will be the first intercollegiate meet since the end of the war. The meet will be held at the Ohio State Gymnasium, Columbus, Ohio.

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 10 points. Francis led a position that was played before the team nobly. Paul finished nine points. The team was one of the best in the last break that was made.

SPARTAN

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 Page led a group of men cutting the German wires as they moved through the school. Lieutenant ... of the Independent Association, a ... Student Council, the track team, and a ... unit of ad-

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Matmen to Tangle With Buckeyes Tomorrow After Opening Victory

By HAROLD DACHTLER

Coach Fendley Collins will take his wrestling team to Columbus, Ohio this afternoon to meet the matmen of Ohio State tomorrow afternoon.

Fresh from a 22 to 8 victory over Wheaton college at Wheaton, Ill., last week, Collins' men are full of fight and vigor because of weight difficulties. Collins will take nine men along instead of the usual eight.

Wrestling in the 124 pound class this week will be Cliff Fiedler, Yale sophomore. Cliff won his bout last week, a decision. In the 133 pound class Collins will wrestle Gordon Cole, Michigan sophomore. Cole lost to Wheaton's ...

TEAM LISTED
 Dick Jewell, ... make ... trip ... Grand Rapids ... make the trip. If Drowkowski can make the trip ... but if he can't, Howard will draw the honor.

Den Anderson, ... will ... Anderson won ... last week. ... will ... in Columbus, ... wrestled last week ... preliminary bout ...

ONCE OVER

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 original material. His paragraphs were obviously different from those coming over the Associated Press and some of his quotations had not been verified. Since the murder occurred at 5:30 p.m., regular editions of Thursday afternoon papers could not have carried the story. Those who wanted the story badly enough put out extras.

The hold fire proceeds, written by Jerry Kenney, was, as Knudson desires, "news written for the college students by a college student." As for the collegiate viewpoint, I doubt if it has been considered with regard to murders.

Knudson, in complaining about the lack of local emphasis, seems to contradict himself when he objects to a local slant on an important story. Initiative on the part of the reporter might better be commended than scorned.

We do admit that we sometimes slip up on local stories but we're not proud of the fact nor do we deliberately ignore them. We have a staff of eager, but inexperienced reporters who do their best. I personally do believe that good local stories should be given more emphasis than the routine war news.

But we would be putting out papers with blank columns if we attempted to run a daily without the AP. We consider it a definite privilege to be a member of the Associated Press and our membership has enhanced our prestige among college papers throughout the United States.

For every day that we have considerable local news, there are two more of which we do not. This situation, of course, will be improved to a great extent when the college returns to a more active and normal status, but we feel fortunate to have a daily at all during wartime when many college papers have been forced to suspend publication.

Crying also will occasionally occur when the young infant is dropped.—Jersild, Arthur T., "Child Psychology," Justifiable reaction, no doubt.

White House Denies Giving Dog Priority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The White House today sharply rebuffed the allegation that it had given a dog priority in the rationing of food.

The White House spokesman said today that the dog, which is named "Spot," is not a member of the White House staff and is not entitled to any special treatment.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

The intramural badminton tournament is really reaching an interesting point. Many matches have been played in the last two days. Jeanne Bailey, Grosse Pointe Junior, and Bette Lyman, Pontiac senior, won their game over Doris Rinehart and Betty Marshall, both East Lansing juniors. The scores of their games were 15-3, 15-7.

Luella Price and Betty Beyer, Lansing juniors, were victorious over Mary Kay Babcock and Jean Cunningham, Detroit juniors, by the scores 15-7, 15-7. Elizabeth Hammond, Niagara Falls, N. Y., freshman, and Janet Smithfield, Lansing junior, were victorious over their opponents by the scores 15-7, 15-7.

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both East Lansing sophomores, teamed together to defeat Dorothy and Doris Renz, also East Lansing sophomores, by the scores 15-0, 15-3.

A team combination of Irene Rachwalsky, freshman from New York city, and Donna Placeway, Inlay City freshman, were victorious over Vera Clark and Rose Burnett, 15-3, 15-4.

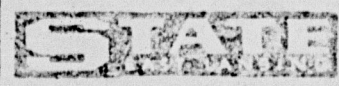
Mary Lou Dowd, Battle Creek freshman, and Ramona Dougan, East Lansing freshman, went down to Beverly Long, Lansing Heights, Ill., freshman, and Shirley Hambleton, Woods Lake junior. The scores were 15-9, 15-14.

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British Army, Yank Artillery Join Forces In Rhine Drive

Germans Shove Americans Back in Stiff Fighting

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—The British second army, backed by American heavy artillery, slugged out gains of two and a half miles today and overran four towns as its drive on a 28-mile front in western Germany's approaches to the Rhine rose in scope and intensity.

Simultaneously the U.S. third army opened a new assault in northern Luxembourg, broke across the Sure river on a seven-mile front and plunged on two miles into the mountainous defenses on which the enemy must rely to hold his strategic positions in Belgium.

British Advance

With some infantry wearing white camouflage suits such as those worn on the Russian front, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's doughboys fought into Diekirch, 17 miles northeast of Luxembourg city, and Bettendorf, three miles east, while other forces seized strategic heights beyond.

Battering up through the Holland appendix north of Aachen, the tomies of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey fought into a village six and a half miles south of Roermond, key to the German defenses at the apex of additional material. His paragraphs were obviously different from the Maas-Roer river triangle.

Farther south in a new penetration of the Reich the British in an advance of over a mile were nearing a town three miles inside Germany.

Germans Hit Back

The Germans threw reinforcements into the mounting struggle, but the British drive appeared to be gathering momentum and was pressing the enemy back toward the Roer, most formidable of German water hazards short of the Rhine.

Along the Rhine front in France, tank-led German forces drove Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army troops from positions won yesterday in the bridgehead north of Strasbourg. Stiff fighting was in progress.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

Off-campus women will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in room 130, Morrill hall in order to elect two representatives to Judiciary board.

Women living in cooperative houses will meet at the same time in the Spartan room, Union, to elect their member to Judiciary board.

POINTS LIMITATION BOARD

All organizations, sororities, and honorary societies must list members and their year to be handed in to the AWS office by 5 p.m. Monday. Officers should be designated, said Betty Boltman, Flint senior.

Red Troops Move Into Germany In Rapid Advance

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Berlin said tonight that Russian troops had reached the German Silesian fronties 250 miles south-east of Berlin as other powerful Soviet formations in history's greatest offensive tore big holes in collapsing Nazi defenses clear across Poland, capturing more than 1,000 localities with 30-mile advances in 24 hours.

Unconfirmed reports said the Russians already had crossed into industrially-rich Silesia and also into lower East Prussia. A Moscow dispatch said Soviet artillery and airplanes were laying down a terrific barrage on Silesia.

INFORMATION

HILLEL EXTENSION

Hillel extension will hold its next meeting in the Spartan room of the Union on Sunday at 7 p.m. Members of the Interfaith council will be guests of the group.

FARMERS WEEK

Householders who have available rooms for Farmers' Week, Jan. 30 through Feb. 1, are asked to call Mrs. Osa Barton at 8-1511, Ext. 201.

LECTURE-CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the lecture by Eliot Janeway on Wednesday are ready for distribution to students at the accounting office. Tickets for the Minneapolis symphony concert on Monday, January 20,

will be available to students on Thursday.

CARROUSEL

Money from Carrousel tickets should be turned in to June Kuhlhorst, ticket chairman, today at 5 p.m. in the Home Ec lounge.

BLIND STUDENT READING

All students interested in reading during one or more of their free hours to blind students, contact Martha Driver, 2-7932. The reading is done from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the browsing room of the library.

SPINSTER SPIN

Tickets for the Spinster Spin, semi-formal to be held Saturday, Jan. 27, are now on sale at the Union desk.

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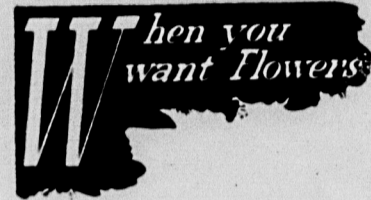
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