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Soviet Advance Shortens Noose Around Berlin

Today's Campus

Southern Style

...in a restaurant... State's wrest... irritated be... didn't get his or... asking the wait... was kindly in... "Sorry, honey, but... move any faster..." brother's name is Al... Brokowski.

Even Steven?

...Tomion was more than... embarrassed Friday when... 1 p.m. lit class to... professor in the hall... some cigars... split a pack... Prof. A. J. M... held out for a whole pack...

Committee Acts On New Wallace Nomination

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's nomination for secretary of commerce was advanced to a Senate side-session, while his critics sought to bank away the job's political responsibilities.

The commerce committee voted to defer consideration of the nomination and take up the proposal by Senator Charles McNary to strip the government's big lending agencies from the commerce department.

...the George bill... 2:30 p.m. (EWT)... George and Wallace... testify as was... the banker President Roosevelt removed as commerce secretary to make room for the former vice president.

...Bailey (D., N. C.)... commerce committee... delaying action on the nomination.

Ex-Instructor Plays in Symphony

...the world famous Minneapolis Symphony orchestra... appearance in College... Monday evening at... members will... to the Michigan State campus, according to... Underwood, head... N. Haigh, who served... brass instru... 1941 to 1943, is play... French horn with the... this season, while... Hnuff, who served as... in the department... same period, appears... symphony in the... violinist.

...not a new field for... who has played with the New York, Cleveland, and... symphony orchestras. He has now instructed at the University of Oklahoma, Iowa, and Kansas and has toured with Russian and American opera companies.

...piece Minneapolis... conducted by Dimitri... will be the ninth... current lecture... series.

Officials Arrest Detroit In Hooper Investigation

Robinson Explains Illustrative Art For Series Talk

"Illustration is not precomposed but allowed to grow logically from the seed of impulse," Boardman Robinson said in his lecture in the Music auditorium last night.

As second speaker on the series of art lectures, Robinson, artist in residence at State this term and head of the Colorado Springs Art center, showed slides of his illustrations for Melville's "Moby Dick," Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," and Master's "Spoon River Anthology."

Robinson explained briefly the background for his material and gave his ideas on how an illustration, at the service of the text, must convey its meaning and then stop, not elaborate.

Mrs. Robinson joined her husband in reading "Spoon River Anthology." Her acting ability combined with his enabled them to do a superb presentation.

The audience participated in a discussion following the lecture and Albert Christ-Janer, head of the art department, contributed further information concerning Robinson's experience and position in the world of art.—ES

Group Sponsors Talks on Foreign Countries

International club is sponsoring a series of eight talks on Latin American countries, Canada, China, and Hawaii to be given by the foreign students at International center each Friday evening. The first will be a talk on Brazil by Elsa Querroga, special student from Rio de Janeiro, and Frank Briggs, Brazilian freshman, Friday at 8 p.m.

The talks will be followed by discussion on points raised by the speakers and a brief social period.

Meetings will be open to members of International club and their friends.

Next week's program will be a talk on Russia by George Drouth, Detroit freshman.



BERTRAM HAIGH... plays with symphony...

LANSING, MICH., Jan. 23 (AP)—State Police Captain Harold Mulbar said tonight that Abe Rosenberg, 44, of Detroit, had been arrested on an open charge for investigation of murder in the slaying of State Senator Warren G. Hooper.

The detective captain said Rosenberg had been questioned previously regarding the case, but that no formal charge had been entered against him until today. He asserted that Rosenberg was being held incommunicado.

Captain Mulbar disclosed that Rosenberg had been questioned on Jan. 14, three days after Senator Hooper was shot to death near Springport.

The police captain said Rosenberg had offered an explanation of his movements on the day of the slaying and added, "we are not quite satisfied with it."

"In checking the story he told us, we are wondering about certain details," Captain Mulbar said.

The state police official said Rosenberg had offered several witnesses to corroborate his story regarding his movements on the day of the slaying, and added, "one of those witnesses is unavailable to us at the moment."

Mulbar asserted that Rosenberg had been, until recently, employed as a truck driver at a Bay City wholesale concern, but added that Rosenberg left the job a short time ago.

Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler, who has been investigating the Hooper slaying, was not available for comment on the arrest as he was reported enroute to an undisclosed destination in connection with another aspect of the case.

Senator Hooper, who had testified before the Carr grand jury, was shot three times near Springport on Jan. 11.

Meanwhile, the state formally posted a \$25,000 reward for the apprehension of the slayer of Senator Hooper, as both branches of the legislature passed the reward bill.

Stones and Bones

Ancient Skeletons Haunt Museum

By GINNY RADECKY

The webbed-tooted inmates of the Red Cedar have a prehistoric relative on campus. He is found dangling from one of the displays in the basement museum of Morrill hall.

The geology department manages the various exhibits of the museum, most attractive of which is the fluorescent display of minerals. Any MSC star gazer would imagine himself out of this world as he viewed the technicolor heaven of moss green, yellow and pink vapor. A piece of sphalerite, which under ordinary light looks like an unromantic piece of coal, steams forth with mysterious Halloween colors of orange and deep purple.

Most minerals when exposed to ultra-violet rays give off light and their impurities fluoresce a different color. The prospector makes use of this fact and values his portable fluorescent unit as much as an engineer does his slide-rule.

Other cases contain graded arrays of common and uncommon minerals and ores, some of which are sequenced with color.

The center of the display illustrates forms of prehistoric life, with specimens mostly from Michigan. Allard Hoxie, Jackson senior, contributed some rounded stones that apparently

Red Army Crash Through Leayes 137 Miles in Steady Berlin March

Lecturer to Give Talk on Problems Facing World



ELIOT JANEWAY to speak tonight

At the eight number in the lecture-concert series, Eliot Janeway will be presented this evening in College auditorium at 8:15, according to Dean S. E. Crowe.

Janeway, former business editor of Time magazine and now a special writer for Life and Fortune magazines, has made extensive studies of the nation's present and postwar capacities in the economic field. His lecture will deal with world problems.

A native New Yorker who attended school in London, Janeway is now preparing a book dealing with the political, social and economic problems which threaten the United States.

Troops Take 37-Mile Front on German-Held Oder River Line

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Red army crashed through German Silesia to the Oder river defense line on a 37-mile front in the Breslau area today and on a within 22 miles of trapping the Nazi defenders of East Prussia.

In Poland, Soviet forces were reported closing in on Poznan, 137 miles east of Berlin, the German high command today of fighting in the region east of the city.

Stalin Gives Orders

Premier Stalin issued four orders of the day, declaring the total of his armaments to 26 in a week of phenomenal Red army advances. Two orders dealt with the East Prussian victories, one with the continuing advance in northwest Poland, and the fourth announced that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army had reached the Oder near Breslau, capital of Lower Silesia.

The Oder long has been advertised as the Germans' best natural defense line on the east. Now the Red army is putting it to the test. Should it be crossed, a long step would have been taken towards ultimate victory.

German Account

Stalin did not give exact locations where the river was reached, but the Germans themselves broadcast a news account of a tank battle only two and one-half miles east of Breslau, capital and key city of Lower Silesia.

Stalin announced the capture of Siedlitz, 22 miles from the Baltic port of Elbing by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's troops thrusting forward on the southwest side of East Prussia.

Another order announced the capture of Wehlau and Labiau, 27 and 32 miles from Konigsberg, the East Prussian capital, by the army of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky.

Bydgoszcz Captured

Stalin also disclosed capture of Bydgoszcz, 65 miles northeast of Poznan at the entrance to the Polish corridor.

It was Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army which took Bydgoszcz and was hammering at the gate of Poznan, last big barrier on the shortest road to Berlin.

The German radio again called upon the people of the Reich to make an epic stand before the Soviet avalanche.

With Tilst, Insterburg, and Gumbinnen behind him, Cherniakhovsky was driving hard for Konigsberg and his forces were spread at points 23 to 30 miles from the capital. The capture of Wehlau and Labiau followed crossings of the Deime and Pregel rivers.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Wolverine sales, 5 p.m.
Wolverine office
SWL board, 5 p.m.
Org. room 2, Union
Hillel, 5 p.m.
Org. room 1, Union
Student council, 7 p.m.
Org. room 2, Union
YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Peoples church

B-29s Smash Air Center

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—B-29s smashed at Japan's aircraft center of Nagoya again today, destroying or damaging 62 enemy planes which rose in fierce defense of the Honshu homeland, Gen. H. H. Arnold announced tonight.

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We Count Our Many Blessings

Last Friday more than 1,200 Northwestern university students staged a demonstration in protest against increased tuition fees. A student spokesman said that they felt it would be impossible to meet the higher fees, increases of which ranged from \$13.50 to \$63.50 for the academic year.

This item might well cause State students to pause momentarily, at least, and "count their many blessings one by one." Admittedly school under war time conditions is not ideal, but Michigan State is continuing. Overworked facilities and tired faculty and administrative members are doing their best not only to keep the college going, but also to improve and expand it. The recent reorganization of the college into schools and the addition of the Basic College prove that Michigan State is making increasingly progressive strides.

With all of this, financial problems have not been forced upon the students. Fees have not been increased at all during the past four years, and board and room payments have been enlarged only as much as the increased cost of living has demanded, which amounts to about \$1.50 per week.

Included in the fees are the cost of such campus entertainment as the lecture-concert series, athletic contests, and the World Adventure series. The weekly struggles waged at the Administration building for tickets and the large percentage of students attending these events indicate their popularity.

In contrast with this are the facts concerning such schools as the University of Michigan and others. At these institutions student fees cover only tuition and room and board. Admission to lecture, concert and other entertainment series, as well as for all athletic contests must be purchased separately.

A nominal amount of griping about school is nothing if not normal, but State students, when indulging in such a pastime would do well to remember that, after all, things are not half as bad as they might be. — R.Z.

LETTERS To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR: The strong, self-conscious superiority of Robert Knudson's writings have provoked me to reply to his criticisms of the State News and of my work on the staff in particular.

Scorn in his little field of freshman Engineering, Knudson has neither the time nor the inclination to vary the matter further.

What he probably means is that while he does have time to snipe at the efforts of others, he does not have the time to desire to spend some of his time to make the State News better.

Being a hard working, serious engineering student, Knudson perhaps imagined that the State News staff is composed of aimless students taking eight or 10 credits in spare courses and who have no better way of spending their time.

But after spending some 20 hours a week on the State News for the past seven terms without compensation, in addition to taking a full schedule as a physics major and working some 40 or 50 hours a week to earn a living, such imputations cause an increase in blood pressure.

Should reader Knudson, or any others, suddenly find a spare hour or two, they would be welcome to help in the sports department. Covering seven sporting fields with two men is not being understaffed.

Jerry Kenney, Sports Editor

Start note: We unanimously second it.

INFORMATION

LOST ARTICLES

Articles left on the tables at registration have been turned in to the lost and found office in the Union.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Permanent identification cards for students whose pictures were taken at registration can be picked up at the registrar's office.

STUDIO THEATER

Studio Theater will hold a meeting with the Soccacch Mahons club tomorrow evening in the Music Auditorium at 7:30. Joe Callaway will lecture and food will be taken.

The next regular meeting of the group will be Feb. 7 in room 49 College Auditorium.

SWL BOARD

SWL board meeting will be today in organization room 2 in the Union at 5 p.m.

SWL GROUP MEETINGS

SWL group meetings will be held this evening at 7:15 in the Union Annex in rooms 7, 11, 15, 107, 111, 115.

WOLVERINE SALES MEETING

Wolverine sales staff will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Wolverine office. Tickets will be given out and plans made for the campaign Thursday and Friday.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

The navy came up with a good one again recently and this time it wasn't on the Japs. On the coast of Australia one day, two small boys paddled alongside a troop ship in their canvas canoe and told an American officer leaning over the rail that they wanted to come aboard.

That being against regulations, the officer refused their request. In fact, he refused it three or four times before he finally became irritated and said sternly, "Now get out of here, boys. You can't come aboard. No, no, no." But that wasn't the end of things. The enterprising youngsters wouldn't give up. One of them looked the American officer in the eye and asked, "Are you the captain of this ship?"

There was nothing for the officer to do but tell them the truth. "No, I'm not. But I'm the first officer." That's all the lad needed. He rose to his full 12-year height and said to the astonished American officer, "Well, then you had better learn to be more respectful to your superiors. I am the captain of this one."

MORE news from the navy concerning the navy-maid service, and gives some interesting facts little known or seldom thought of. For instance, do you know:

• That a better method of airdrop than an airdrop is a "sky-bomb" which can be dropped from a plane in the Central Pacific and land in a safe place in a remote part of the United States.

• That the average speed of a navy jet is 1,500 miles an hour.

• That since 1941 the navy has expanded its training program to include 2,000,000 men and women.

• That during last July 1, 1944, nearly 500,000 (500,000) pieces of small mail were handled in New York and San Francisco alone. What about the Christmas card and love letters?

• That no message at 100,000 miles is directly addressed. They are relayed at fleet headquarters in New York and San Francisco each month.

• That an incorrect address may easily mean a delay of 30 days to six months.

• That one letter may easily travel 30,000 miles before it reaches its addressee when a navy number is conspicuously missing, that is, writing navy number 238 instead of 128.

• That

MPA Conference To Stress Trends Of Press in War

Discussing wartime trends of the press in Michigan, members of the Michigan Press Association will attend a two-day conference Friday and Saturday for the 1945 meeting.

Meeting at the Union building Friday for their fourth war convention, the groups will hear Elton Close, author and lecturer; Dr. Gerald Wertz, secretary of the Times; and Capt. James Whitaker, colonel with Lt. Col. Eddie Rickenbacker on the Pacific flight.

The annual State Board of Amateurs' dinner will be held at the Union that same night, with W. H. Berkey presiding and Fred Linn A. Hamach also speaking.

Army-Navy night at the Hotel Olds Saturday will include talks by Linwood J. Noyes, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association; R. L. Frey, U. P. war correspondent, and A. P. war correspondent Larry Allen.

The military personnel who will participate in the panel program are Brig. Generals A. B. Quinlan, W. P. Boatwright, and Hugh C. Minton, and Capt. E. C. Bam, USN.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



Well, I'm not so sure having my money is wise. Oh, but what happened to the ration stamps we saved.

Spartans at War

By PEG DUBBY

1LT. RALPH PERDY member of the 29th Infantry Division, was wounded in action in Belgium, France, and Germany in April, 1944, and returned to the States in August, 1944.

1LT. MAX O'ROSHAM was wounded in action in France, Belgium, and Germany during the campaign against the Nazis in North Africa and Italy in 1943 and 1944.

1LT. CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN was wounded in action in the European theater in 1943 and 1944. He is now a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, and the Varsity debate team, Book and Bridge. He is also a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

1LT. COL. ROBERT RUSSELL graduate of State in 1931, has served in an army force redistribution station in Miami, Fla., for reassignment processing. Colonel Russell was an executive officer in England, Ireland, Africa, Corsica, Sicily and Italy and won a distinguished unit citation.

ENS. JACK TEDDS was killed in an airplane crash at Monte Field, N. C., Dec. 21, 1944. When the plane he was piloting crashed in a take-off, Ensign Tedds was enrolled in the freshman class of engineers in 1941-42.

CPL. EVELYN WATERS daughter of Dr. Nelson F. Waters, geneticist of the regional poultry research laboratory, has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal in the marine corps women's reserve. Before enlisting in August, 1943, Corporal Waters was a student at State, majoring in Home Economics. She is on duty at the present time as a non-commissioned officer with the women's reserve battalion at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

CPL. RICHARD BEAN stationed with the infantry in the South.

1LT. ALLEN VANDYKE who took part in the invasion of Iwo Jima, is now a second lieutenant in the company of infantry at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and was vice-president of the Beta Beta Beta fraternity.

1LT. COL. HARRY R. PAGE 41, bomber pilot in the force has recently returned from England and is now at the Commandant's Staff school at Fort Kan. While in school he is studying sociology and working on military Col. Page has served overseas for the past year and after completing a month's training at home expects to be overseas again.

Maddy Will Show FM at Meeting Of Vocal Group

Among highlights of the Michigan School vocal group's annual convention which will be held on campus Friday and Saturday will be a performance of frequency modulation by Joseph Maddy, director of Michigan and winner of two choral awards.

Opening the program on Friday, the School chorus of Ladies will give an interpretation of festival music, directed by Van Deursen, University of Michigan facultyman.

The Michigan State Women's Glee club, under the direction of Dr. William will present a short program including a demonstration of reading problems.

Saturday conference will phase phases of group music, and will include a concert at 11:45 a.m. The session is devoted to the theme of unity and skill in departments throughout schools.

Former U.S.-Filipino Army Base Taken By Yank Troops Advancing On Luzon

Planes Hit Ryukyu To Protect U. S. Invasion Forces

Philippine land forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur advanced from Manila southward on the central Luzon front, capturing a former U.S. Army base and gained 100 miles north of the Japanese capital, Gen. MacArthur reported late today.

Yank planes continued heavy attacks on Japanese communications and airfields, the Douglas command, Gen. O'Donnell, in the Ilocos province, and captured a roadside town of 20,000.

Official reports from the American sources indicated an army and navy assault on Japan's home islands, and the Ryukyu Islands, the latter raids, by carrier planes, were designed to support Luzon invasion forces.

Swimmers Meet To Decide Final Squad Lineup

A meet and a half meet of the Spartan swimmers will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the swimming pool.

The meet will be held at the swimming pool and will feature a variety of events. The meet is open to all college swimmers from Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Western Michigan.

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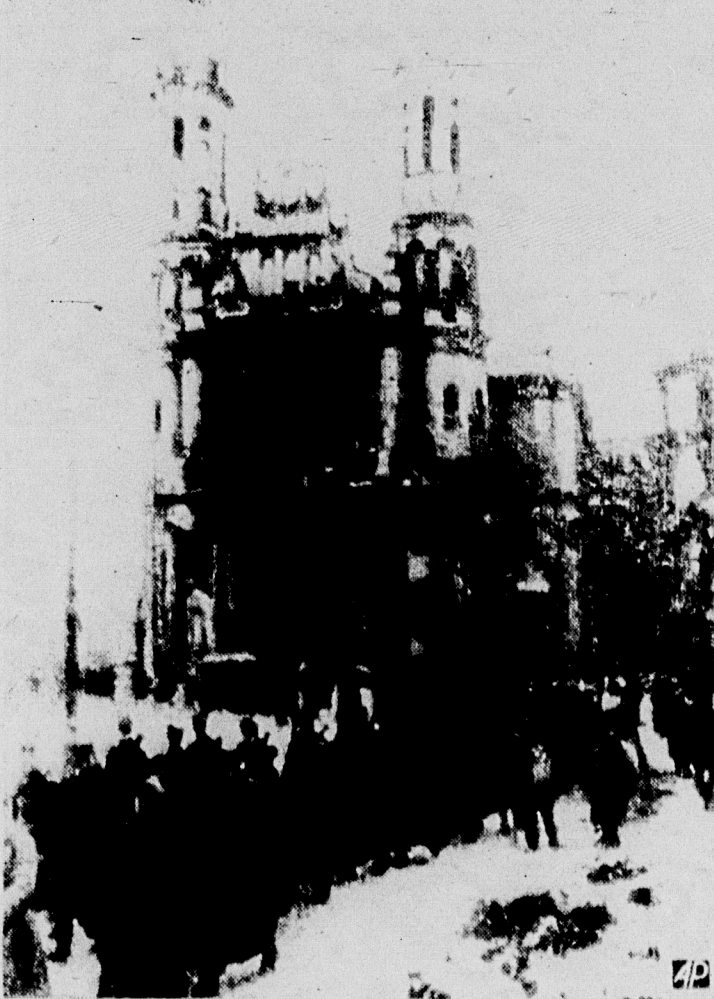
Club Will Foster China Relations

The formation of a club to foster relations among students in the Lansing area was announced today by residents' interest.

The club, "Mei Sheng," is being organized by Prof. and Mrs. Herbert in their home last Saturday afternoon.

The club will have been in China and will have been in China and will have been in China and will have been in China.

Polish Troops Enter Warsaw



Units of the Polish army march through liberated Warsaw after German forces were driven from the Polish capital city and left it in ruins.

State Basketball Squad Prepares For Syracuse and Temple Games

By JOE HEAGAN
Riding the crest of a three game winning streak, the Michigan State basketball squad is preparing for its next two games.

In tackling Temple, the Spartans will be up against one of the better teams in the country. Kentucky, ranked 45-46 a few weeks back, and the Wildcats, triumphed the Spartans by a wide margin two weeks back.

Syracuse has not had the impressive record that the Owls are sporting but should prove formidable opponents. The green and white will have a day's rest between encounters. The Syracuse game is slated for Monday night.

The Spartans have had good luck and have played inspired ball in their last three encounters, and will be in high spirits for their two games. In the last three games they have racked up 270 points while limiting their opponents to 105.

Art Honorary Pledges Three New Members

Beta Alpha Sigma, local art honorary, pledged Virginia Fellows, Birmingham, Elaine Simon, Wyandotte, and Elaine Flasius, Highland Park, all juniors in the art department, last night, according to Prof. Beth Holland, Belding senior.

The honorary sponsors art exhibits on the campus and the Art Mart, an annual student exhibition, in the spring.

Invest in Victory -- Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Students to Discuss Postwar Problems At YWCA Meeting

YW women will have the opportunity of comparing the attitudes of not one, but three faculty members on the problem of post-war returns policies of the United States, tonight at 7:15 in the student parlors of People's church, according to June Wilkinson, Jackson junior.

Clara Neel, professor of English, Richard Dossan, instructor of history and political science, and H. M. Kimber, professor of history and political science, will compose a panel which will be led by Margaret English, Dearborn sophomore.

Members are urged to read on the problems of world peace and postwar organization, as an opportunity will be given to discuss student questions.

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Allies Probe Nazi Positions On Front Near Bologna

Bombers Destroy German Equipment in Italy

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—Allied fifth and eighth army patrols, operating today along the entire Italian front, probed the positions of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's reinforced German army, reported now to total 28 divisions, its greatest strength since last spring.

Bitter weather gripped the snow-bound front as Allied patrols engaged the Germans in several places, particularly in the mountainous south and southeast of Bologna.

An air attack was stepped up by Fifth Army yesterday, seeking to disrupt German lines, and destroy railroads and bridges. Allied bombers, in a series of attacks, hit the railway lines and destroyed an estimated 100,000 rail cars.

Heavy fighting broke out in the northern Italian territory, then even before 12:30 took to the air, nearly 1,000 sorties, and destroyed 100 motor vehicles, 100 locomotives, 57 railway cars, and 10 enemy-held bunkers.

The greatest overall tactical destruction visited on German army equipment from Italian fields since the southern France campaign last September. Stabbing forward near highway 64, American troops occupied a ridge a half mile north of Colle Terme, just east of the highway and 15 miles from Bologna.

Senior Class to Hold Final Elections Friday

Final elections for senior class officers will be held Friday from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the lower deck of the Union, according to Bob Price, election chairman.

Dorothy Von Dette, Saginaw, the first woman in MSC history to run for president of the senior class, is competing against Marjorie MacCallister.

George Campbell, Albion, will run against Marjorie South, Durand, for vice president, while Scottie McNeal, Grand Rapids, and Billie Morley, New Troy, vie for secretary. Dorothy Gray, Saginaw, will run against Jim Hilt, Oakfield, N. Y., for treasurer.

Women's Sports

OPENING the winter season Monday night, Kappa Alpha Theta, brought its way to the top with a total of 33 points. The Kappa Delta followed with 21 points, and the Alpha Xi Delta, with a total of 11.

Individual winners in the 30 yard race were Virginia McDonald, Alpha Xi Delta, finishing in 2:27, and Mae Beck, Theta, in 2:31 seconds. In the 20 yard side event, Theta winner, Peg Frensdorff, splashed through in 2:14 seconds, followed closely by Dotie Von Dette, also Theta, in 2:14 seconds.

Taking first place in the diving races were Virginia McDonald and Wanda Carson, Kappa Alpha Theta. Remaining victory to the Theta in the relay relay were Nancy Tapino, Dotie Von Dette, and Wanda Carson. Winners of the 30 yard event were Wanda Carson in 2:27 seconds, and Mae Beck, Theta, in 2:31.

Dotie Von Dette came into first place again for 100 yards in the relay race with Mae Miller, Tappan, Delta, taking second place. In the 30 yard back crawl Wanda Carson won in 2:06 seconds, with Nancy Tapino, Suburban, runner-up. Dotie Von Dette, and Dorothy Frensdorff, remaining for Alpha Xi Delta.

For the best crawl from Wanda Carson, topped Betty Meyer, East Haven, in the first race. Dotie Von Dette, brought final victory to the Theta in the 30 yard breast stroke, defeating runner-up Virginia Beck, in 2:27.

Le Paul Walder, Union, N. Y., was looking through his binoculars and calling his shots during the "Don't shoot unless you have a confirmed target" game.

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Yanks Storm Back to Take St. Vith

Last German Hold In Ardennes Bulge Falls to Allies

Rearguard Nazi Troops Fight Desperate All-Day House to House Battle

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—The American first army late today captured St. Vith, last German bastion in the deflated Ardennes bulge, after an all-day, house-to-house battle while American fighter-bombers pounded large enemy forces retreating from the salient with blasting assaults which ranged all the way to the Rhine.

St. Vith fell to the seventh armored division and attached parachute and infantry units at 4:45 p.m. The town was entered at dawn, and battles began immediately with rearguard Germans who shelled the Yanks heavily from dug-in positions.

American Return

The Americans, delivering the knockout blow to the Germans in the Ardennes salient, stormed back into St. Vith a month and two days after they were pushed out by the Germans' December counteroffensive.

Associated Press correspondent Edward D. Mill reported from the scene that the town had been beaten into an almost unrecognizable ruin by American artillery fire and aerial assault.

At the southern end of the western front the French first army, after being held to limited gains since opening an attack Saturday, launched what was described as a "new and powerful" offensive on the Alsace plain. The assault, mounted against the northern side of the Colmar pocket, was said to have achieved "total surprise."

British Gain on Front

At the northern end of the front the British second army gained two miles on a six-mile arc to points more than seven miles inside the German frontier. Southward the American third army made gains up to two miles along a 20-mile front against stiffening resistance in the lower portion of the Belgian bulge.

Germans opposing the third army at the lower end of the disappearing Ardennes bulge offered the first substantial resistance in days from the hills along the Clerf river.

Near the center of the front the sixth cavalry group cut two miles east to Wilwerwiltz and then wheeled five miles north to Esclborn. This strong reconnaissance met slight opposition, indicating that the Germans had withdrawn at least to the Clerf between Wilz and Esclborn.

With the last German defenders of the Ardennes still attempting to run the flaming gauntlet to the Raneland, American armor carried their battle of annihilation to a dramatic pitch.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

ORCHESTRAS

Orchestra tryouts will be held today from 5 to 6 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym, according to Pres. Marie Angove, Northville senior.

SWL SOCIAL GROUP

SWL social group will go ice skating today. They will meet at 7:15 p.m. in room 303, Union annex.

BIG SISTERS

Big Sister council meets today in organization room 1, Union, at 8:45, according to Co-chairmen, Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., senior and Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing junior.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in organization room 2 Union.

Major Rides Plow Horse to Plane



At a Mustang fighter station in the European theater Maj. RICHARD A. PETERSON, Alexandria, Minn., rides a plow horse to his plane, named for a famous race horse. Leading the horse is Lieut. ROBERT WINKS, Sumner, Ia. Standing by the plane are (left) Lieut. PAUL R. Hatala, Cleveland, and Capt. DONALD McGee, Staten Island, N. Y.

Winter Term Social Calendar

- Jan. 26—Epsilon Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi, Forestry cabin
- Jan. 27—Spinster Spin, Union ballroom
- Feb. 2—Phi Delta Theta, Union ballroom
- Feb. 3—Alpha Tau Omega dance, Little theater
- Feb. 3—Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, and Farnhouse, Union ballroom
- Feb. 6—Mason duration league, Mason hall
- Feb. 9—Spartan Christian Fellowship, Bethel Manor
- Feb. 10—Mason duration league, Union ballroom
- Feb. 10—West Mayo term party, West Mayo hall
- Feb. 10—Alpha Gamma Delta, Masonic temple
- Feb. 16—Theta Chi annex, Theta Chi house
- Feb. 24—Sigma Chi term party, Union ballroom
- Feb. 24—Alpha Omicron Pi term party, Faculty dining room
- Feb. 24—Zeta Tau Alpha term party, house
- Feb. 24—South Williams term party, Williams hall
- Mar. 3—Vet. Ball, Union ballroom
- Mar. 3—Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, term party, Union ballroom
- Mar. 9—Spartan Christian Fellowship, Bethel Manor

Senate Investigates Dog Priority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Senate military committee today assigned a top priority to "Blaze," Col. Elliott Roosevelt's high-riding mastiff, in launching an inquiry into the whole system of travel priorities.

Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.) who took over direction of the inquiry, told a reporter it would be "comprehensive" and include "both dogs and men."

In setting up Stewart's subcommittee to check on the priority practices, the committee acted at the request of Senator Bridges (R., N. H.).

Bridges said he told the closed session that the "bumping" of three-service men from an airplane at Memphis while "Blaze" rode on in the same plane was "a disgraceful incident."

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Farmers' Week To Offer Noted Guest Speaker

The thirteenth annual farmers' week will open at the Fairchild theater with Anthony, dean of the agriculture as chairman. Money, director of state announced.

Throughout the evenings, banquets, conferences and meetings will be held. The music department will feature the band and orchestra.

On Wednesday a speech and dramatic presentation will be given consisting of a play, "Nobody Sleeps," and of the Spartan Varsity.

Louis Bromfield, lecturer, speaking "Tomorrow," will open afternoon's general session. H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent, "The Sun," will speak on "I See It" Tuesday.

Other guest speakers include an internationally known journalist and lecturer who will speak at the show on quiet Wednesday night. The week will conclude Thursday with a lecture on "Singapore," the topic of discussion will be "Pacific Atoms."

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