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Today's Campus

Millie, Oh, Millie

The note was not... it is now reprinting... writing, because... tacked a note... and we are... and Maggie... snowbound

Well, Grandma

A picture of the cigarette... given at Kewpee's... night when Nan... Blue, Detroit senior... "Kind Lady" Jay... sophomore, lit... and proceeded to blow... to each other... across the table.

Women Voters Hold Discussion

at the... Oaks the... topic before the... Women Voters Thursday... first of a series of... they are holding at... Center on campus.

The League aims, said Miss... of East Lansing... leader at the first... study the Dumbarton... charter, form conclusions... its value, and... as to what... in the charter.

The League is holding after... meetings at 2... p.m. on Jan. 25... and Feb. 3.

The conclusion of these... League will... with the State department... suggestions and... the State department... of the American...

at the... Oaks week was... in Ann Arbor. The... were encouraged... time and thought... of the Dumbarton... charter and post war...

interested in these... are welcome to attend... participate

Music Maestro

Symphony Director Changed From Monkhood to Music

Metropolis Symphony... with its internationally... conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos... appear in College... Monday evening at... organization... 25th season, is widely... of the foremost... in the world.

Director discloses that he... life with the... becoming a monk, for... the family.

Family Tradition... were monks, his... on his father's side... and his grand uncle... bishop in the Greek... church. But the young... cast this aside to... music which "surged..."

After this decision, Mitropoulos... an enviable record as

New Nazi Push Hit By Fierce Counterblows

Seventh Army Slows New German Drive in North France

PARIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Germans opened up in northeastern France today with what may be their last offensive in the west, but it was slowed to a crawl by savage U.S. seventh army counterattacks after breaking across the new American Meuse river line at four places.

The attack rolled out at dawn along a 20-mile front, with three crack armored divisions pouring at least three others in an assault which nowhere gained as much as two miles. A front dispatch said hard fighting raged tonight with the Americans inflicting punishing losses.

Changing out under cover of thick weather as they did in the ill-fated Ardennes campaign, the Germans were battling southward as deep as 15 miles into Alsace. On their west flank they were 12 miles from the vital Saverne gap supplying French and American forces on the Rhine.

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K-9 Colonel?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt was nominated by his dad today to be a brigadier general and several senators said his dog's sky travels won't becloud the issue.

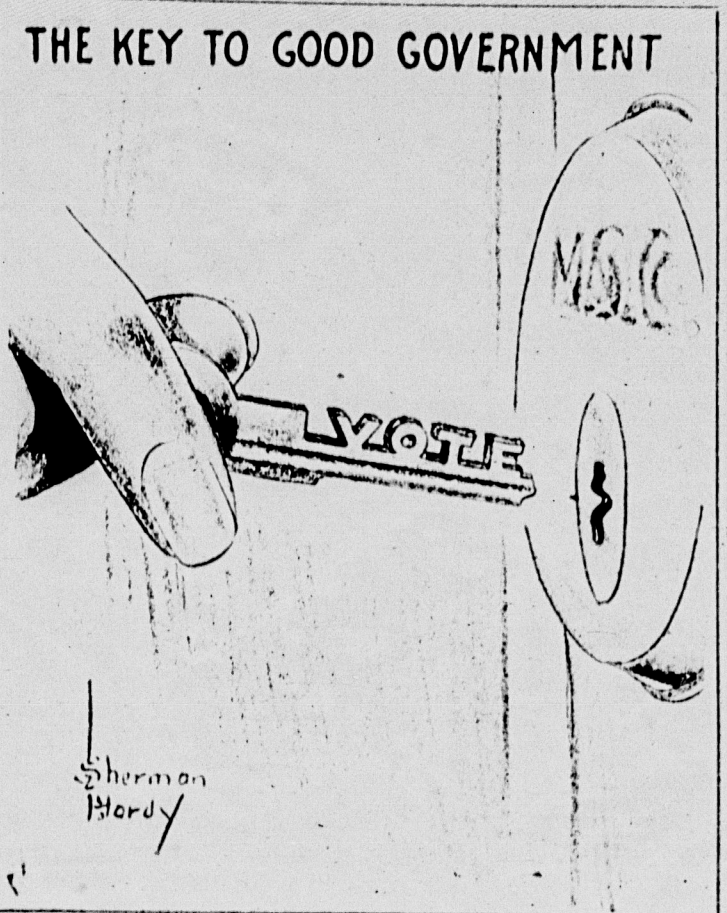
The nomination of the 34-year-old air force officer went automatically to the senate military committee on a routine list of army promotions including 77 other colonels to one-star grade.

This is the committee which set up a subcommittee of three to inquire into army priority practices which permitted Blaze, young Roosevelt's big bull mastiff, to travel by transport to Hollywood after three service men were put off.

Jonathan Daniels, presidential aide, told White House reporters the nomination had been received in the routine way from the army and was handled in the routine way.

He merely laughed when a reporter quipped: "Is Blaze being given a commission in the K-9 corps?"

A Word to the Wise MSC Senior ... Cast a Ballot Today ...



Seniors will elect their class officers for the coming year today when they go to the polls in the lower deck of the Union from 3 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Dotte Von Dette Saginaw, sociology major, will be voting with Mac Crosey, Marcellus, for the highest office of president. Miss Von Dette, an outstanding swimmer, is vice-president of Green Sphen and president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Past-president of Phi Kappa Tau, Crosey was co-chairman of last year's Mardi Gras. He is also an active member of both IFC and Student council.

Competing for the office of vice-president will be Marge Smith, Sigma Kappa from Durand, and Connie Campbell, Arizona. A physical education major, Miss Smith holds the titles of vice-president of WAA and secretary of Peer club. Miss Campbell, recording secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, is vice-president of La Colrada.

Billie Morley, New Troy, will be competing with Scottie McNeal, Grand Rapids, for secretary. President of WAA, Miss Morley is a regular MSC cheerleader and secretary of Chi Omega. Miss McNeal, an Alpha Phi member and writer of Campus quarters.

Completing the list of contestants are Dorothy Geyer, Saginaw, and Joan Hint, Oakfield, N. Y., competing for treasurer. Miss Geyer, secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was in the cast of "Guest in the House." During her junior year she was a member of both Points Limitation Board and PanHellenic Council. Miss Hint, an Alpha Chi, sings in the Glee Club and plays a harp in the orchestra.

Added interest in the elections is provided by the naming of a woman for president for the first time in MSC history.

Final results will be tabulated tonight and will be published in tomorrow's State News.

Club to Sing Welsh Song

"The Sunken Village," a composition by Prof. Gomer Llwelllyn Jones, of the MSC music staff, will be featured by the Women's glee club at this afternoon's session of the Michigan school vocal association.

A Welsh elegy, the composition is arranged for women's voices and an orchestra, and was first performed on campus in May, 1941. It tells the story of a happy village on the rugged Welsh coast, which is defended from the pounding sea by a mighty sea wall.

Just Too Much... The watchman, wide drunk one night, struts around singing and boasting of how impregnable the wall is. With his revelry, he forgets to close the sea-gates, and the entire village is drowned during the night.

A native of Morriston, Glamorgan-shire, Wales, Jones graduated from Cardiff College, of the University of Wales, with honors in Latin and Greek. He is also a graduate of the Eastman school of music in this country.

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Red Drive Carries Men Within 125 Miles of Berlin

Silesian Capital Faces Capture After Oder Defenses Crumble

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Red army shattered the German upper Oder river defense line on a 125-mile front today, and came to the great Silesian capital of Breslau, and sealed off behind 200,000 enemy troops. It drove into a wedge to the Baltic, the land's beleaguered East Prussian capital.

Surging on through swiftness, the Russians were reported by the Soviet army newspaper Red Star to be within 125 miles of Berlin, presumably to the southwest.

The German news agency DNB told of the Russian penetration to the Baltic at Elbing, one of the greatest encirclement operations in history. Moscow had not officially confirmed this report, but dispatches from that capital said tank spearheads had reached the Vistula delta west of Elbing.

Breaking into Elbing itself, 61 miles southwest of Konigsberg and 3 miles southwest of Danzig, the Russians cut the last rail-way connecting the trapped and retreating German forces on East Prussia, which is an important food source for Berlin and northern Germany.

The midnight Soviet command, one announced, the capture of more than 1,500 towns and villages, including 700 in East Prussia and 140 in the German-Polish Silesian front.

Driving on from the Polish-German border, the German frontier due east of Berlin, the other truly took Polish cities on miles on the north and Silesia, only 100 miles east of Poznan, and 142 miles from Berlin, the chief Red army production area east of the Reich capital, yet announced by the Soviet command.

Racing around Gleiwitz toward Czechoslovakia and also striking into the German hinterland north of the Sudeten mountains, the Russians rapidly were encircling the entire corner of the rich Silesian basin with its huge coal, zinc, and iron mines and factories which make it the "Ruhr of the east."

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said that Soviet spearheads were a little more than "200 kilometers" (125 miles) from Berlin, but did not give the area. Presumably the dispatch referred to the Steinau area, 20 miles west of Trautenberg, taken Wednesday by the Russians.

Moscow radio spoke of the "beginning of the end" for Germany, and "Berlin before spring."

Joint Formal Ball Planned

Plans are now underway for a joint ASTR-ROYC Military ball to be held sometime in April, according to Capt. William N. Beckman, public relations officer. The dance will probably be climaxed by the crowning of a military queen, and will be semi-formal.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- MPA Banquet 6:30 p.m., Union ballroom
- Student council, 7:15 p.m., 15 Union annex
- Friday Frolic 8 p.m., Union
- "Brazilian Night" 8:30 p.m., Intern'l center.
- Student club 8:30 p.m., Peoples church

Studies Rate Low This Weekend

Brazil, Skating, Frolic Slated as Entertainment

A variety of social activities will lure Spartans away from their books this pre mid-term weekend. Most of the fun seekers will be running a mad race tonight between the International center, Friday Frolic at the Union and the Student club skating party.

A no date needed affair, Friday Frolic tonight will feature dancing to juke box music, bridge and other games on the third floor of the Union from 8 until midnight according to Bill Graham, Detroit sophomore, chairman of the affair.

Brazil Is Spotlights

Starting at 8:30 tonight is the "Brazilian Night" at the International center. Elza Queiroz and Frank Briggs will speak on their native Brazil.

The Student club skating party will meet in the Student parlors of Peoples church at 8:30 p.m., according to Fayola Foltz, chairman for the party. Ice skating in the Valley Court rink is planned, but weather conditions may change it to roller skating at the Palomar.

Top attraction at Saturday afternoon's Party Party, according to Chairman Matty Kelly will be the "Spartan Varieties," half an hour of patter and song from 4 to 4:30. Furnishing the dance music will be Dick Snook and his trumpet with Norma Jean handling the vocals.

"As It's N'ee Been Din"

Nancy Blue, Detroit senior, will give the now-famous reading "Gurga Din" for the last time at MSC. Other entertainers are Ted Hart, Vassar senior, baritone, and Pavlis Ostrom, East Lansing, freshman and her accordion trio. The show which is produced in cooperation with the Union board will be M.C. ed by Larry Frymire.

NAZIS

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Moder River Crossed

The Moder river, to which Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's army had retired under mounting pressure from an enemy reinforced by at least one armored division hustled down from the Ardennes, was crossed at four points from two to five miles west of the American anchor at Haguenau.

To the south the Germans lashed back at the French first army which is attacking from both north and south against the Colmar pocket.

Yanks Capture WSSF Goal Set Clark Field In Luzon Battle

Planes Continue to Blast Corregidor to Soften Capital's Defense

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., LUZON, Friday, Jan. 26 (AP)—American infantrymen have captured huge Clark field and adjacent Fort Stotsenburg in major triumph of the Luzon invasion. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today Clark field is 49 air miles north of Manila.

This climax of a campaign which has yet to run into any concentrated Japanese opposition during a push of more than 70 miles from Lingayen gulf avenged one of America's major setbacks of the Pacific war.

Clark field, where Japanese divebombers wiped out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's main air strength in the Philippines in early December, 1942, thus facilitating Japanese conquest of the archipelago, gives the Americans a land air base to help blast open landing beaches on the coast of China.

Mar. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's 14th army corps, moving so fast that the Japanese were unable to mass defenses in ridge areas where they had labored for months, shot motorized columns well beyond Clark field.

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As a university student in Wales, he did musical extension work among unemployed men in the South Wales coal fields. With the experience gained through working and living with these people, in 1941 he acted as Welsh music consultant for Twentieth Century Fox when they made "How Green Was My Valley."

A teacher of composition and theoretical subjects in music, Jones has had several works published. Among them are "De Profundis," an orchestral composition, a concert version of the "Star Spangled Banner," and "The Divine Mystery," composed in collaboration with Associate Prof. William Kimmel, also of the music staff.

Foreign Correspondent to Give Illustrated Talk on Costa Rica



JOHN H. FURBAY series lecturer . . .

"Costa Rica" will be an illustrated Saturday lecture by Dr. John H. Furbay, foreign correspondent, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Known as an expert geologist, he is brought to Michigan State college by the Adventure series. He has for several years been lecturing educational work collecting materials for the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Furbay made documentary films on the republic whose government is run by American money. He is also a fellow of the geographical society of the United States.

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