

Nazis Fear Berlin's Fate As Soviet Army Surges To City's Last Defenses

Russians Slash 13 Miles Inside Reich Capturing Cities in Front of Oder River Defense Line

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Red army invaded eastern Germany on a 30-mile front today, surging 25 miles of Berlin and to within 67 miles of the city's last defense line.

The German radio said the city's last defense line was in an order of 100 miles. It also announced that the city's last defense line was in an order of 100 miles. It also announced that the city's last defense line was in an order of 100 miles.

Approach Last Defenses
The Red army, along the Oder river, is leading down to Berlin. The Russians were only 25 miles from Frankfurt. The city's last defense line is in an order of 100 miles.

Today's Campus

That Van Man
The theme from "Best of Friends" several North American students decided to invite Van Johnson to the Spinster Spin last weekend. They got through the call through to California where the student told them that Johnson's name was not listed, but she would call through if it was urgent. Deciding, no matter what it did not matter if she was a spinster, the women called and Johnson still has not shown how nearly he was by the bid.

Juggling Joe
The State News is not responsible for the validity of the following item which was left on the editor's desk.
"P. Epsilon is now in first place in the IFC bowling tournament by virtue of a 4 point win over Sigma Chi and a 3 point loss to the Sigma Nus. It was a terrific upset brought about by the able scorekeeping of Joe Beyer (signed J.B.)"

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31st Farmers' Week Starts

Three-Day Conference Will Cover Many Phases of Farm, Home Life

BY CAROLYN KARNER

"Looking Ahead in Agriculture" will be the theme of the 31st annual Farmers' week which opens today on the campus of Michigan State college. The college first played host to the farmers and their wives in 1892 when it was a round-up of meetings, farmers' discussions, their problems.

Acting Secretary Has Disputed Job



Wayne C. Day, acting secretary of the Michigan State College library, is shown in a portrait. He is a young man with glasses, wearing a suit and tie, sitting at a desk with a book.

Planning to enlarge the Michigan State college library by the addition of rare and valuable volumes, Librarian Jackson L. Towne in New York city this week.

Towne attended the semi-annual meeting of the Bibliography Society of America last Friday. He plans to return to East Lansing this Friday with books on horticulture and botany, and other scientific varieties.

Yanks Storm Across River Into Reich

PARIS, Jan. 29—(AP)—The third U.S. army smashed back into Germany today, crossing the Oder river at three points into the Reich. The great wall of a defense line from Germany fell propelled gone.

A report dispatched from the front line says that the third U.S. army crossed the Oder river at three points into the Reich. The great wall of a defense line from Germany fell propelled gone.

A further broadcast disclosed American progress was astounding on the front.

The U.S. first army to the north of the Oder river, the 1st Army, and the second army to the south of the Oder river, the 9th Army, are reported to have crossed the river at three points into the Reich.

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Band G. Employee Dies After 29 Years at MSC

Henry Strayer, 61, Michigan State college building, and general employee for 29 years, died Monday of his East Lansing home after being poorly health for several months. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Strayer, including his wife and two children, Evelyn and Elizabeth. He was a member of the Masons.

Coming to the college in 1913, Strayer served in France and Siberia for three years during the first World War. He was assistant foreman in the electrical division of the time of his death.

Capacity Audience Thrills to Music Of Mitropoulos

Not until the finale came up followed the third concert, and the capacity audience in college auditorium last night for Dimitri Mitropoulos' leave the podium after conducting the Municipal Symphony orchestra in a program of romantic and modern music.

Mitropoulos directed with his hands, not using a baton, as he led his orchestra through the "Symphony in G major" of Arnold Schoenberg, "Symphony in D minor" of Franz Liszt, and "Symphony in D major" of Thomas Tallis for Double String Orchestra. (Vandell Williams and Warner) finished. Introduction to Ask III, Dance of the Apprentices and Procession of the Mastermasons from Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg.

As if pulling together in an air Mitropoulos hypnotized the audience with the holden of his clenched fists in sudden procedure and the delicacy of his hands spread to careful finale. Especially in the third movement of the French symphony his every action was reflected in the minute interpretation of the glad belief released after the uncertainty of feeling in the first two movements.

In answering the insistent audience demand for encore, Mitropoulos offered Ravel's "Habanera," La Rumba, and the "Waltz in F minor" by Chopin.

An ecstatic audience on the platform, the famous conductor protested mildly at "some" autographs after the performance, even though he was assured the fan would be held for him as long as necessary. "I can't do that," he said, "I can't do that," he said, "I can't do that," he said.

Nazis Prepare for Loss

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Nazi leaders began preparing the German people for the possible loss of Berlin today, a Swedish report said. The Hanes from Russian guns already could be seen from the German capital in the night skies over the eastern front.

POST-WAR PLANS

Hotel Ad Will Occupy Separate Building

In its 17th year of existence at Michigan State, the hotel administration department is making giant post war plans, according to B. R. Proulx, department head. A new building will centralize all hotel ad classes, now spread throughout many buildings, and will round out the present program to its highest degree.

Funds for the new building are being contributed by hotel men all over the country and the project is backed by the American Hotel association, an organization of 6,000 hotels responsible for opening this department at State. Only three colleges in the United States feature this curriculum, Michigan State, Washington State, and Cornell. Many other schools are planning theirs for the future.

course, the hotel ad curriculum also includes glimpses into engineering of heating and ventilation, home economics work in foods, and methods of retailing. Proulx would like to extend the course to a five-year program since the addition of the two-year's basic college work. In addition to their studies, the hotel majors are required to get a certain amount of outside training in hotel work or its equivalent.

The course prepares students, both women and men, not only for hotel jobs but employment in many other institutions; restaurants, resorts, city or country clubs, caterers, and there is also a great opportunity in the salesmanship angle of hotel utilities.

ment at Michigan State has a successful placement service and already has sent 300 graduates into the world. Professor Proulx stresses that brains and ability are not all that is called for. "A deep interest in a particular line of the work plus stamina and drive are the secrets for climbing to the top. We secure for our graduates positions that have sure possibilities for advancement. It's up to the student."

A research laboratory for the American Hotel association was established at MSC July 1, 1943, and is housed on the second floor of the power plant. Testing all types of products which hotels must buy, the laboratory will expand its facilities vastly when the new building is built. New machinery and technicians will be added, and students will study and test its results.

In 1911 it officially became known as Farmers' week and the program was first called "Looking Ahead in Agriculture." The program included the following: a round-up of meetings, farmers' discussions, their problems.

Hoffmaster, Riddish to Speak
In the place of Louis Hoffmaster, P. J. Hoffmaster, secretary of the Michigan State college, will speak on "The Future of Agriculture."

Three Michigan State college students will present a play from the program of the annual meeting.

Behind the Barrows by Carl Hoffmaster, which depicts young soldiers planning soldiers' appearance, will be presented by the Michigan State college.

Test Hart's "Michigan" will follow with the "Michigan" by Carl Hoffmaster. After Herbert Hoffmaster, "Homecoming" by Carl Hoffmaster, "Homecoming" by Carl Hoffmaster.

Band Concert Listed
Opening with the national anthem, the MSC band under the direction of Leonard Feltgen, will present a program of music for the general meeting tonight at 7:30 in College auditorium.

Among the numbers to be played will be a march, "El Capitan," by Young, and "United Nations Rhapsody" by Bennett. The half hour program will be concluded with the MSC fight song.

H. R. Knickerbocker, scheduled speaker of the evening book back on the way back from Europe and will be unable to attend the meeting. Capt. Peter Freuchen will take his place. Freuchen, explorer, author, and lecturer is Danish by birth, also having been in Denmark when the Germans went into that country. He was imprisoned in Denmark, escaping with the help

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TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- State News feature staff 4:45 p.m., State News office
 - Union board, 5 p.m. Union office
 - Alpha Epsilon Rho, 6 p.m. Hunt Food shop
 - Orchesis, 7 p.m. Women's gym
 - Psychology club, 7:30 p.m. 330 Morrill hall

Spartans Drop Track Meet To Ohio State Buckeyes

Fred Aronson Takes MSC's Only First

A better showing than was expected, Michigan nevertheless went down to defeat before Ohio State runners, 73 to 31, in Saturday in Jenison fieldhouse.

Wayne Finkbeiner and Capt. Bob Price, the showed more

field and dis than in the Finkbeiner compet pole vault, and relay points for the Price entered the two mile and two seconds to

Wallace Friends Wait for Action From President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, AP.—Supporters of Henry Wallace waited eagerly and confidently tonight for President Roosevelt to throw him a political lifeline.

With action on the former vice president's cabinet nomination temporarily delayed in the senate, his backers got a breathing spell during which they hoped Mr. Roosevelt either would transfer the REC and associated lending agencies away from the commerce department or announce that he would approve legislation to do it.

Senator Pepper (D-Ill.) chief Wallace's told reporters that an effort had been made to advise the president of the situation in the senate.

Even as Pepper viewed it, the chances for continuation of Wallace as Secretary of Commerce looked worthless unless opponents could be satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt's ex-Navy man was going to be the dispenser of the REC's billions.

In case the two sides are separated, Fred Vinson, economic rehabilitation director, is regarded as a likely choice to head the lending agencies.

Senator Boyd (D-Vt.) and Wallace friend declared that the senate ought to vote on the Wallace nomination the way it usually with the lending power attached.

New York Owners Congratulate Themselves on Team Purchase



Associated Press Photo

DEL WEDD of Phoenix, Ariz., club President ED BARROW and Col. LARRY McPHAIL (left to right) congratulate themselves in New York city on the deal whereby they, with Capt DON TOPPING, transferred control of the New York Yankees baseball empire. They purchased all stock except a small block held by George F. Rupert. Barrow will continue as chairman of the board.

Tilt Cancelled; Team Returns With One Loss

With its eastern tour cut short by fuel shortage in the case of the Michigan State basketball team, the Spartans returned to a week of practice in anticipation for its return engagement with Kentucky next Monday night.

The whole season of the team in which it was a substitute for other sport track nation. Every public institution is closed down because of the lack of fuel. The only stores open are the essential ones, such as grocery stores.

Temple university team called off the Spartans came out of the early night. The Spartans were leading 30-7 at the half and then rebounded to make it more respectable. The final score was 64-47. The game was played in Buffalo as part of a double header.

The Ockels in rackles up their 12th win in two losses, looked good. Superior height advantage was one of the big factors. The Ockels also possessed a good defense as can be seen by the half time score.

Robin Roberts again proved to be the bright star for the Spartans game. Roberts, ranked 21 points to lead all the scores. Sam Portino notched only one point in the first half but poured nine more through in the final stanza.

Swimmers Plan Triangular Meet for Saturday

After two weeks of intramural practice, Coach Charles McCarty's swimmers will face intercollegiate competition Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Jenison pool at Indiana and Detroit Tech come to Michigan at Grand Haven.

With only one experienced swimmer on the squad, McCarty's experts found difficulty in overhauling the Indiana team. Seven Hoosiers will make up Indiana's swim delegation while Detroit Tech will send five men. The past year, Indiana has been victorious in four of the six meetings. While Detroit Tech represents a newcomer to the fieldhouse.

First Place

First place was won by Aronson who won with a leap of three way the high jump. State men and one six points to

Ohio State second in the old meet. The old meet held in Jenison fieldhouse took a third

clean events with third place where picked up one

Mile Relay

Five points in the team of Lee Beckford, Wayne North, Spencer

the 300 yard relay for ex point. Bob O'Leary

the program under Michigan's

MA Elects Officers

held its cabinet meeting. Dacht

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INFORMATION

STATE NEWS

A required meeting for all future writers will be held at 4:45 p.m. today at the University.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Second meeting of the psychology club will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 330, Merrill hall.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

ALER will hold its 25th annual business dinner, 8 p.m. today. Bob Kinnis, Lansing senior, and Nancy Blue, Detroit senior, will present a take-all of the radio industry.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls club will hold its regular luncheon meeting this noon. Because of Farmers week luncheon will not be served, but members may bring their own lunches and sign up in the Women's lounge for dessert and milk.

RADIO WORKSHOP

The regular Radio Workshop program presented over WKAR at 4 p.m. each Tuesday will not be given this week.

BETA ALPHA SIGMA

All active members are asked to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 200, E. Jenison.

Intramural Cage Games Will Start Tonight

The first basketball and football games will be played off tonight, according to E. L. Frisvold, intramural director.

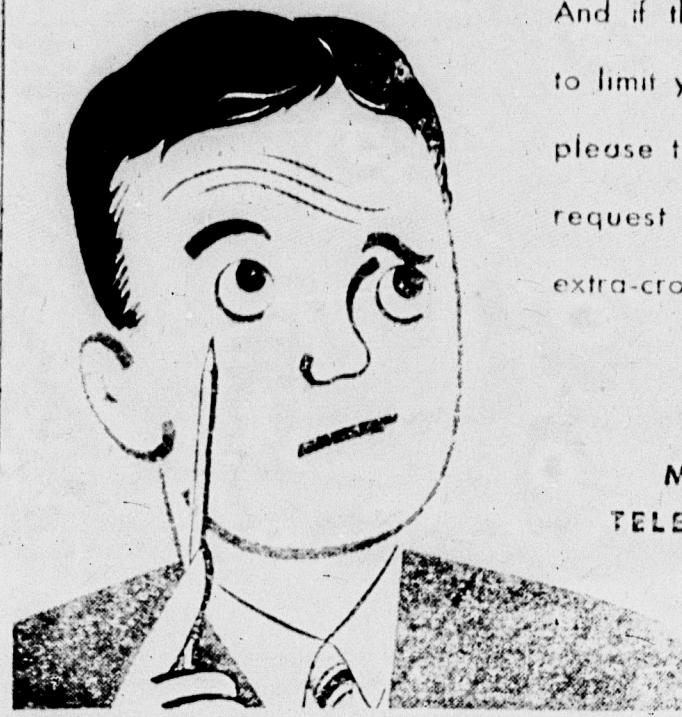
The inter-collegiate basketball starting at 7:15 p.m. will lead off with Alpha Tau Omega facing Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon playing Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi vs Phi Delta Theta.

At 8 p.m. the Independence league will begin its season with the Sure Shots engaging the Fiver Five. The Unknowns against DZV and the Tars fighting the Ellsworth Potshots.

"ADVANCE NOTES" SAVE TIME on Long Distance Calls

With long distance telephone lines crowded to capacity these war days, it helps a lot if you jot down in advance of your call the things you want to discuss. In that way, your conversation is speeded and calls are shorter. They cost less, too.

And if the operator asks you to limit your call to 5 minutes, please try to do so. Such a request means the lines are extra-crowded.



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Luzon Troops Seize Cities Near Capitals

Americans Take Capital of Pampanga Province in Fight for Manila

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., LUZON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The sixth army advanced toward both capitals of the Philippines Sunday, capturing San Fernando, within 24 airline miles of Manila and high ground dominating a road junction within 14 miles of the summer capital of Baguio, as enemy casualties mounted past 25,000. American casualties now total 4,264, including 1,017 killed.

The fourteenth army corps of Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold seized San Fernando, capital of Pampanga province in a push some miles below Angeles, then sent patrols far ahead where the central Luzon plain narrows between two swamplands. The Yanks at San Fernando are 20 miles south of Lingayen, where they landed Jan. 9.

Hand-to-hand Fighting

The first corps of Maj. Gen. Ely P. Swift took ridges overlooking Camp One in behind fallen Bosario and also capped a bloody fight 14 miles to the southeast at San Manuel by annihilating Japanese in hand-to-hand fighting. Around San Manuel, 49 destroyed enemy tanks and 789 Japanese bodies have been counted.

San Fernando, Luzon's second city, on the railroad to Manila and junction point for roads to Manila and Bataan, was left virtually intact. Several hundred Japanese fled hurriedly at daybreak Sunday toward Bataan.

Wedge Into Foothills

On the extreme east side of Pampanga province, the one the Yanks invaded at Lingayen gulf, first corps elements obtained a wedge in highway eight which skirts foothills of the Sierra Madre range as it leads to Manila.

The Doughboys captured the highway town of San Quintin, eight miles east of Santa Maria.

Three Japanese counterattacks were repulsed in the hotly-contested left flank where the Americans took command of high ground near a road junction below Baguio, and pressed eastward from San Miguel, 15 miles to the southeast.

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Eddie Rickenbacker Meets Movie Counterpart



Capt. EDDIE RICKENBACKER, center, chats with actor FRED MAC-MURRAY, who plays the role of the World War I ace in a movie of his life, and actress LYNN BARR, who plays Miss Rickenbacker. Captain Rickenbacker gave MacMurray only one piece of advice: "When you come to the love scenes don't be too flamboyant, but be plenty persistent because I was sure that..." The three met in Los Angeles.

Bob Strong Hired For Greek Dance; Chairmen Named

Bob Strong and his orchestra will supply music for the annual Interscholastic Pan-Hellenic dance to be held Feb. 17, co-chairmen Ralph Fenstermacher, Hudson sophomore, and Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill. senior, announced yesterday.

Fenstermacher and Miss Fisher also named committee chairmen for the affair: Merle Parlin, Athens senior, and Mildred Van Westmeren, East Lansing senior, will be in charge of decorations; Douglas McCluske, Northville junior, and Scottie McNeal, Grand Rapids senior, tickets; and Albert Chafetz, Detroit senior, and Renee Scott, Williams-ton junior, invitations. Jean Colquhoun, Washington, D. C. junior, is in charge of patrons.

Publicity will be handled by Ray Dyson, Battle Creek junior, and Joyce Johnson, Detroit junior. The band was prepared by the committee headed by Bill Graham, Detroit sophomore, and Donette Glaeser, Buffalo, N. Y. senior.

King Peter Forms Yugoslav Cabinet

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia agreed tonight to transfer his powers to a regency council to be chosen by himself and appointed Premier Ivan Subasic to put into effect an agreement with Marshal Tito for a coalition government.

In this maneuver the king sought to straighten out the tangled Yugoslav situation by accepting the resignations of Subasic and his entire cabinet which he had demanded Jan. 22 and then reappointing the Premier and five of the six members of the former cabinet.

The announcement by the information department of the Yugoslav government said the king's instructions ordered the new government to observe the reservations made in his communication of Jan. 11, at which time Peter objected to the form of the proposed regency and to what he called its unrestricted legislative powers.

In effect, King Peter's action today was in compliance with the recent ultimatum of Prime Minister Churchill.

Home Ec Club to Meet

Home Ec club's social group will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 1 Home Economics building, according to Jane Helbig, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore.

FARMERS' WEEK

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of the Danish underground, packed and labeled "chinery" and sent to another country. Frenchmen on the subject, "The underground."

Programs for Tomorrow

The largest day for tomorrow are the muck farmers and crops improvement, while others will hold meetings of the campus.

Tomorrow at 10 a meeting will take place in the college auditorium, band opening the concert. Noble of the agriculture station, University will talk on the "Moving Ahead in Agriculture."

Spotlight Revue

The highlight will be the "Spotlight Revue," sponsored by the college, in the appearance of the songs, music, and drama of drama Brown Buell, program yesterday.

Thursday, which key day, will include a concert by the Kelly and a talk by George Kelly.

Farmers' week under the direction of Tony of the department at Michigan has been the most of the year.

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