

Dean Anthony Tells Farmers Of Food Needs

Sounding the keynote of Farmers' week was an opening address given by Dean J. L. Anthony during the session yesterday afternoon in which he reminded the farmers that they, the farmers, must face the gravest crisis in the world's history and they must endure their hardships and come through them as they produced them. "Even with the tired, overworked farm population, I believe Michigan farmers will somehow come through," he said.

His extension of sympathy and understanding by all sections of the national society to farmers and producers must be maintained in order to attain these goals, Anthony concluded.

W. H. Baldwin, director of extension, stressed the need for protection of the land against erosion by wind and water, the greatest sin in agriculture. In conclusion, he stressed, "action must be taken by the farmers themselves. This must be stimulated by continuous, sustained educational program."

E. W. Schrader, state coordinator of the U.S. department of agriculture Soil Conservation Service, further emphasized the need for more widespread conservation measures in the state.

Schrader pointed out that in Michigan agricultural counties about two-thirds of the land is seriously affected by erosion and concluded that conservation measures will only be taken if we take care of the land.

Pre-Midterm Social Schedule to Include Fraternity Parties

Nothing before settling the mid-term week, the pre-midterm promises a social affairs.

The belts will start things with a formal dinner dance on Friday night in the Union ballroom from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Friday night members of Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities will sponsor to hold their winter dance. The dance will be held in the Union ballroom and will start at 9 p.m.

A dance scheduled for Saturday is that given by the Home Ec Little Theatre. The program for the affair will be that and Mrs. Dean Kuykendall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Deane.

Today's Campus

The Dye Is Cast

Friends of Mary Kelly, Detroit sophomore, were surprised to see her once brown hair turned a bright red, it was a mild red in comparison to the blue of Lee Pickering, Bloomfield freshman, gave his hair a blonde when he dyed his blonde hair a flaming orange to win a bet.

Lady in the Dark

Betty Cahill, Detroit sophomore, is one up on "my son John who went to bed with his stockings on." Starting out in reverse, Betty got no further than dressing over her pajamas one day last week. Her solution to the problem was to retire in skirt and sweater to insure proper apparel next day.

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Allied Statesmen Guard Plans for Big-Three Session

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Statesmen of the United States and Britain apparently were converging on an undisclosed spot tonight for preliminary conferences or even the Big-Three meeting itself as British and American leaflets raining on enemy lines urged the Germans to surrender.

Outside of the closest official circles nobody knew when or where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshall Stalin were to meet, and those who did know were not giving the slightest hint.

German and Swiss broadcasts said the Big-Three meeting already was underway or about to begin. The best guess in London was that the parley would be held in the Soviet Union or close to its borders. Some quarters, however, thought the meeting might be in Italy.

The Germans said the conference would occur "somewhere in the Near East or the Mediterranean." Nazi agencies declared, however, that they had been unable to check Spanish reports that Mr. Roosevelt had left Washington accompanied by a large staff.

There has been some speculation that the Big-Three session might produce a joint immediate surrender call to Germany.

Guthrie McClintic To Speak Friday

Pulitzer prize winner and Broadway producer and director, Guthrie McClintic, will lecture on "The Theater Reminiscences and Predictions" Friday in College auditorium at 8:15 p.m., according to Dean S. E. Crowe.

Having directed all the plays in which Katherine Cornell, his wife, has appeared, including "The Green Hat," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Candida," and "No Time for Comedy," McClintic also produced the Pulitzer

Tickets for the Guthrie McClintic program to be presented Friday evening at 8:15 in College auditorium are available to students at the Accounting office beginning today. S. E. Crowe announced yesterday.

prize winner, "The Old Maid," and two Critics Circle award winners, "Winterse," and "High Tor."

This year, McClintic has been lecturing at the Yale school of drama. His record of directing 74 plays on Broadway, 35 of which were his own productions, is unmatched.

Exhibit to Feature Water Colors by American Artists

Water colors by American artists will be featured at an art exhibit, opening at 3 p.m. Sunday in the public galleries, according to the art department. The exhibit, which will open with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m., given by Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, will continue through the month of February.

Among the painters whose work will be shown are John Atherton, Thomas Craig, Adolf Dehn, George Grosz, Reginald Marsh and Boardman Robinson. The exhibit is sent by the Art Institute in Chicago and sponsored by the MSC art department.

Plans are now being made for the annual "Art Mart," a student exhibit, which will be held in May.

Yank Troops Catch Japs Off Guard In Amphibious Landing on Luzon

Air Force Launches Robot Bomb



Associated Press pictures show the new U.S. army air forces buzz bomb, an adaptation of the German V-1, being launched at an experimental station. Top smoke puffs from the incendiary stage as it carries the bomb up. Bottom—carriage drops off and bomb soars toward its destination.

Music Majors Combine Talents For Farmers' Week Programs

Five music majors will be featured in a program at 1:30 today at a farmers' meeting in the Little Theater of the Home Ec building.

Shirley Crisman, flutist, and Pontiac senior, will open the program with "Bagatelle" by Fauré, followed by Bizet's "Mimosa" from "L'Arlesienne." Susan Krisher's "Scherzino" will conclude her part of the program.

Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," sung by contralto Jacqueline Bullen, Jackson senior, will introduce the second part of the program "Knee Dance" by Melloy and "Moon Behind the Cottonwood" by Cannon will be her other two numbers.

A trio composed of violinist Betty Warner, Muskegon junior, cellist Phyllis Collins, Spring Lake sophomore, and pianist Jean Wahl, Battle Creek junior, will conclude the program with three numbers: "Intermezzo Sentimentale" by Massagni, Tchaikovsky's "Clair de Lune" and "Orientale" by Cui.

Martha Confield, Eaton Rapids junior, will act as student announcer.

Band Concert Under the direction of Leonard Erlone the MSC band will present a program in College auditorium at 3 this afternoon. Sousa's march, "Washington Post" will open the program. Shirley Crisman and Marion Teeple, Minden City saxophonist, will be featured in a rendition of "Kling."

"Elephant" and "The Fly." The MSC light song will complete the program.

At 3:30 p.m., immediately following the band concert, Professor Fred Patton will lead community singing.

The violin, cello and piano trio will provide music for the Short Course American and a Farm Crops evening banquet in the Union today. Another, sponsored by Daphna Krohn, cellist from Algonquin, Detroit Klukoski, Grand Rapids violinist, and Lenore Haddleson, East Lansing pianist, will play for a banquet at Peoples church.

Alumni Scholarships to Be Offered Again

Michigan State college alumni clubs and committees will offer 64 undergraduate scholarships, having a total value of \$7,680, to graduates of accredited Michigan high schools this year, according to Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations.

Each scholarship represents a waiver of tuition by the college, exclusive of the matriculation fee, and amounts to \$120 a year, or \$40 a quarter.

Applicants must have been in the upper one-third of their class, must warrant some financial aid, and must have shown leadership qualities to be eligible. The grant will be maintained through the entire college course of 12 quarters if scholastic standards are met.

U. S. Army Fights South for Goal—Manila, 60 Miles

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Wednesday, Jan. 31 (AP)—Eighth army troops, seeking to seal off a historic Filipino peninsula as a haven of retreat for the Japanese and to capture the vital Subic Bay naval base, made amphibious landings. The day's operations took northwest of Manila on the east coast of Luzon. Cutting the Japanese off, they captured an airfield and 15,000 miles of rail.

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The Yanks moved swiftly to within 10 miles of the Luzon navy base on Subic Bay. The airfield was the 24th which Yank forces have captured on Luzon since the start of the campaign. The invasion of Luzon was at Lingayen.

Move to Stop Fight The MacArthur move to seal off Luzon meant a bid to avoid an armistice. By Japanese forces of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita of the long held out on that same point, from Manila from January to April, 1942, by Americans and Filipinos.

It came at a time when Japanese elements, with abandoned Leronon Sunday were reported fleeing southward from their position.

While this operation was in progress, the eighth army moved around Fort Stotsenberg in the Clark field area and first captured a seven mile southward from San Quenton on the enemy left flank.

Aim at Manila The eighth army invasion now, stipulated a second operation aimed at Manila.

The Yanks landed on the five miles of the Zambales coast in an amphibious operation which caught the Japanese by surprise "both strategically and tactically." MacArthur announced as his sixth army spearheads drove north from the Lingayen Gulf beachheads past San Fernando, within 20 miles of Manila.

The new landings were approximately 60 air miles north, west of the Commonwealth capital.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- SWL board, 5 p.m. Org. room 2, Union
 - Epsilon Chi, 7 p.m. 7 Union annex
 - Beta Alpha Sigma, 7 p.m. 208 Union annex
 - General SWL, 7:15 p.m. Spartan room, Union
 - AWS, 8 p.m. Org. room 2, Union

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"Someone called her for a date"

Farmers Return for Annual Program

BY DOROTHY MARTIN
Visitors for Farmers' week are thronging the Union building, where programs are being held. Many are looking for information regarding the various exhibits, markets, or maybe just looking for a good time.

Social Ad Association Elects Department Head for President

The Social Ad Association has elected its department head for the year. The new president is...

PLACEMENT PICTURES

To clarify any misunderstandings concerning pictures for the Placement office, Tom King, placement service director, stresses that pictures must be furnished and paid for by the students. The college photo lab agreed to make pictures from a negative for 10c each and to take pictures for two dollars a half hour.

PETA ALPHA SIGMA

All new members of Beta Alpha Sigma are...

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

It never fails, when a program of music is presented at Michigan State college, that a small portion of the audience will always applaud at precisely the wrong moment during the middle of a selection, without waiting sufficiently for the conductor to indicate that he has reached the end of the piece.

Such an unfortunate situation occurred Monday night at the Minneapolis symphony. Naturally the audience appreciates and enjoys the program to the extent that they want to show their like for it, but it is discourteous to say the least, not to pay strict enough attention to what is going on to be able to wait till the end to applaud.

As soon as a pause between parts of a piece or different movements occurs, someone breaks out with unmistakable applause, which is not only embarrassing to the audience, but to the conductor as well.

Usually the audience catches on to its error before it is too late, but it has happened within the memory of many on campus now, that the conductor of a musical group was forced to concede defeat to the audience and let them applaud when the selection was only half finished.

Such appreciation of music as that, bringing an admission of lack of interest in the whole thing or an unwillingness to pay attention to the program. While it is true that there is always a margin for error, there is not much excuse for the same thing to happen over and over again with essentially the same audience responsible.

Let's hope the next time a similar program is presented, that a similar blunder will not be repeated. It's getting beyond the point where we can excuse it every time.

We're glad to see that at least one student at this college is beginning to study hard enough to get up the energy to say something about anything until they start scribbling. A long of everything please, then they can do it as easily as possible, never "gathering" about things one way or another.

There's an old adage, "If you can't say anything good, keep your mouth shut." If you can't say anything constructive, keep your mouth shut.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



You can't expect them to be as sensible as we, they're not as big, then you're not as big, and you're not as big as we, yet.

Captain Relates Story of Danish Underground

Telling an unbelievable story of the Danish form of terrorism, Captain Peter Frøden, a member of the Danish underground and escapee from a Nazi prison camp, spoke at the Farmers' week sessions in College Union building Monday night.

Frøden, who was held in a Nazi prison camp for ten months on suspicion of being a spy, was released fully expecting to be retaken. The underground, discovering plans for his death, kept him and his 23-year-old daughter in hiding until they finally managed to reach Norway by being boxed as a piece of machinery.

In closing, Frøden stressed that he wants America to know what Denmark is going and that they too will be heard at the peace table.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

AWA will meet... SWL... YWCA will hold...

LONDON, Jan. 30. A heaving ghosting into Hitler's anniversary cast tonight with right jobs.

Here the ghosting... "Ain't it the truth"

Advertisement for the movie 'ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS'. It features a photo of two men and text including 'STARTS TODAY', 'STATE EAST LANSING', 'WELCOME FARMERS!', 'DEVILDOGS can also be GRAY DOGS!', 'William BENDIX with Helen WALKER Dennis O'KEEFE', and 'JOHN LODGE George Cleveland Jungy Lambert'. It also lists 'FRANK "Brother" Earl Cleveland Frontier in Italy' and 'Edna Mae "Miss" Goes to the Sun'.

Reds Push Within 73 Miles of Berlin

Soviets Complete 20-Mile Advance West of Driesen

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Red army thrust through a pocket of Berlin today, capturing the town of Stettin, 20 miles north of the city.

The penetration of the city was completed in a 20-mile advance from the western town captured by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's Russian army.

Stettin was an important railway hub and a regular night flight from Berlin to the city made no point of its capture. It represented the closest approach to the city.

Stettin, 20 miles from Berlin, was captured early today by the Red army, which had advanced more than 50 miles from the front for Berlin on the eastern front. Stettin is 12 miles from Berlin.

The capture of Stettin yesterday had strategic importance further west. The front west of Poznan, 100 miles east of Berlin, was held by Soviet spearheads within 80 miles of the city.

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The Allies are advancing on German soil from both fronts. In the west, Americans drove into Koblenz in the south, the Russians gained a bridge into Germany, capturing Wolfenbuttel, Driesen and Duesen in East Prussia, the Red

National Honorary To Hold Initiation For 27 Electees

The Kappa Phi national fraternity will hold formal initiation for 27 new and re-elected members on Wednesday in the department of the Union building, according to Prof. Kathryn Hart, supervisor of Union Greek societies and secretary of the fraternity.

Of the 27 electees, 16 are local members and 11 are new members. The local members are: Margaret Ohlson, head of the department of food and industry; Ben Johnson, head of the department of literature and fine arts; and Frank Johnson, head of the department of physics.

The 11 new members are: Miss Ann Marie DeBruin, Jim Eubank, Snyder, W. W. Smith, Fred Brubaker, Detroit; Jimmy Landwehr, Chicago, Ill.; Jeanette Brown, Lansing; Jane Cameron, Detroit; John Johnson, Canton; Ann Johnson, Grand Rapids; Hugh Gerber, Dearborn; Rick Henry, Howland, Detroit; Carolyn Kalkbrenner, Chelsea; Susan Moore, East Lansing; Linda Peterson, South Haven; Don Johnson, Detroit; Norman Johnson, East Lansing; and Gertrude Johnson, East Lansing.

Spartan Wrestlers Speed Up Workouts for Indiana Bout

Spartan wrestlers are speeding up their workouts for the upcoming bout with the Indiana team. The team is expected to arrive in Indiana on Wednesday.

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American-Chinese Friends of Library Invite Membership

The American-Chinese Friends of Library is a non-profit organization that is open to all who are interested in the library. The organization is open to all who are interested in the library.

Women's Sports

Swimming through the winter months, Jean Proctor, Co. Omega, was winner in the 50 yard back crawl, defeating Anne Kirk, Alpha Chi Omega, in 4 seconds.

Placing in the 200 yard back crawl was Joyce Conklin, followed by Thelma Junker, of North W. I. team.

Jo Johnson, runner up in the 200 yard back crawl, followed by Mary Scabury, Chi Omega, in 26 seconds. Jean Proctor was first in crawl form, while Joyce Conklin placed second.

40 yard race, 2500 yards were Don Pick, runner up in 26 and Juana Hibel, Chi Omega, in 27 seconds. Sewick swimming points for Chi Omega, Jean Proctor, swimmer in 20 yard swim, 219 seconds.

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Bill Marsh Grid End, Faces Induction Call

The club will honor Bill Marsh, grid end, who has been elected physical and member of the planning committee of the Presbyterian congregation church at Marquette, Michigan.

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U. S. First Army Slashes 3 Mile Hole in Siegfried Line in Berlin Advance

Armies Find Weather Worst Opposition in Slow 1-Mile Drive Into German-Belgian Border; Eisenhower Troops Strengthen Positions

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP) — The U. S. first army ripped a three-mile wide chunk out of the face of the Siegfried line in Germany today and advanced up to four miles through deep snow on both sides of the German-Belgian border against potty opposition.

The U. S. third army attacked strongly along the first army's southern flank, expanded its Our river bridgehead in side Germany to three quarters of a mile deep and two miles wide.

French Cross Colmar

In the south the French first army with American companions crossed the Colmar canal in southern Alsace, further encircling Colmar. Paris papers said that the last major German held city at the front was under attack.

Late dispatches from Associated Press frontline correspondents indicated General Eisenhower's forces were moving into strong positions for a major push should the Germans weaken the western front appreciably by withdrawals to meet the Russian onslaught in the east.

From the Canadian front in Holland came word that the Germans apparently were pulling troops out for transfer to the East.

10 Mile Front

The first and third armies already were probing ahead on a front more than 40 miles wide.

In near zero weather and through snowdrifts which deep the first army, in an explosive 9-hour attack by the rugged forest area east of Morsbach and Sommerath, outflanked strong pillbox defenses and grabbed up to three miles of the Siegfried line outerworks against surprisingly slight opposition.

Six divisions of the first army were named as in action there and farther south, including the first, second, ninth, 28th, 99th, and one that was not identified by number.

The second division took Nunkelt and Röchelath, scenes of the second epic stand to hold the northern shoulder of the German breakthrough into Belgium in December.

The U. S. third army, also bucking atrocious weather conditions, pushed across the Our river, expanding its new bridgehead about a division in strength and advancing within three-quarters of a mile of the Our head inside Germany with forces farther south at Laxembourg.

Visitors to Preview Entertainment for Battle Creek Show

The Spartan Spotlight Revue, sponsored by the Coordinating Defense Council, department of speech, and the department of music, will be presented in College Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

The program consists of entertainment by State students with Marvel McKerr, Birmingham senior, acting as mistress of ceremonies and Lenore Huddleson, East Lansing senior, at the piano. Tap dancing, comedy, vocal numbers, instrumental numbers and rope tricks are among the items on the versatile program.

This same group will travel to Battle Creek Monday to perform at the Percy Jones General Hospital. State students have been giving variety shows at Camp Custer and Percy Jones hospital since August, 1942, under the direction of Don Buell, professor of speech.

Hitler Makes Frantic Appeal to Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP) — Adolf Hitler, his creaking Reich invaded from the east and west and teeming with war-torn refugees, called upon the German people tonight "to fight on no matter where and no matter under what circumstances until final victory crowns our efforts."

The Fuehrer, making a radio address to the German nation on the 12th anniversary of his ascendancy to the chancellorship, declared "a horrid fate is in progress in the east today," but asserted this fate "will be mastered in the end in spite of all reverses and stern tests."

Hitler spoke for 20 minutes, beginning in calm tones which veteran listeners believed actually to be the Fuehrer's voice. "I expect every German to do his duty to the last," Hitler cried at one point in his broadcast.

"Every fit man must stake his life and body," he said. "The sick and infirm or otherwise dispensable must work to the last ounce of their strength."

Health Leaders Confer to Formulate Program

Formulating of a seven-county regional service project with a meeting of 20 leaders from Michigan State departments of health, education and education today in the University of Michigan.

King J. McCall, of health, has been consultant for the area which will be held here March.

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