

# McClintic, Top Producer, Will Appear Tonight

Director Began Dramatic Career—Early

Currently making a series of lecture appearances, Guthrie McClintic, one of the most brilliant and sensitive producers and directors of the legitimate stage, will appear in College auditorium this evening at 8:15 on the lecture-concert series according to Dean S. E. Howe.

With the unmatched record of having directed 74 plays on Broadway, 35 of which were his own productions, McClintic is well qualified to handle any production in his profession.

His career began at the age of 17 and spans the end of the 19th century to the beginning of the 20th.

When he was 18, he was in New York, he early became interested in the theater and finally became a designer and theater, known for his skill at watching the young actors and actresses who would be the stars of the future.

McClintic's own stage career began when he ran away from home to join a repertory theater playing one night stands. Very soon he was back at home where the company was reorganized and he was named the constant parents to attend the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

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GUTHRIE McCLINTIC  
Reminiscer

## Honorary Will Initiate Eight

Initiation of eight women juniors and one associate member into Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will take place Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Union building, according to Rosemary Howard, president of the honorary.

Initiates are Janice Hoppa, Ypsilanti; Marion Hecker, Detroit; Leone Seastrom, Geneva, Ill.; Barbara Jones, Glen Rock, N. J.; May Ann Major, Dearborn; Jeanette Nixon, Royal Oak; Dorothy Arrigo, Kenmore, N. Y.; and Peg Dubry, Detroit.

Associate member being initiated is Betty Crum, graduate of '43, former Wolverine business manager, member of Matrix, local journalism honorary and

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## War Time Farmers' Week Successful; Speakers Discuss Current Topics

Dean E. L. Anthony, agricultural head, stated yesterday that the results of farm week had been much better than expected for a meeting held in war-time.

As he viewed the visitors he believed they numbered about the same as last year (over 1500 were present at the meetings in '44) and he was more than pleased with the attendance.

Helping the returning war veterans adjust themselves to rural community life was discussed by Dr. Charles P. Loomis, head of the sociology and anthropology departments, and Dr. Karl T. Wright, of the farm management department, at one of the final meetings of the 1945 farm week program.

Taking into consideration that the veterans will not be the same as when they left and that the places they left will be changed also, the speakers stressed that

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## Reds Reduce Mileage to Berlin

### Manila Stands Only 20 Miles From Yanks

Trap Closes in On Japs

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S LUZON, Friday, Feb. 2 (AP)—A new landing southwest of Manila—the third invasion of Luzon is land-forged the jaws of a trap north and south of the Philippines capital, with some Yank columns reported today a bare 20 air miles away.

Virtually reading off the possibility of Japanese troops south of Manila joining those to the north, 11th division troops of the eighth army landed at Nasambu on the west coast of Batangas province 32 miles southwest of Cavite naval base.

They opened a drive north while Yanks of the sixth army pressed south from Calumpit down Bulacan province to the Angat river, the closest approach to Manila. These Yanks have covered approximately 180 miles since their Jan. 9 landing at Lingayen gulf.

Eighth army elements which landed Monday northwest of Manila and quickly secured Subic bay as a base for the seventh fleet were reported today to be moving east against light enemy resistance across the base of Bataan peninsula toward a juncture with sixth army columns driving southwest from Lubao.

Meanwhile sixth army Yanks moving south upon Manila from captured Calumpit reached a point only 22 miles from Manila today and the Angat river in Bulacan province.

### FOOLED AGAIN— Groundhog Sleeps Through Winter; Lets Feb. 2 Pass

Doomed to disappointment are the many folks who claim to predict the weather today, for the groundhog has never seen his shadow on Feb. 2 for the simple reason that he sleeps blissfully through until about March 16.

The original weather forecaster was the European hedgehog which does come up for a look-see in mild weather. Finding no hedgehogs when they arrived in America, the early German and British settlers transferred the hedgehog's job to the next handy animal which was the mischievous groundhog. Incidentally, "groundhog" is just a nickname for the familiar woodchuck.

The theory is that if the groundhog digs out of his burrow on Feb. 2 and sees his shadow, he will hit the sack for six weeks more of winter; but if the day is cloudy, he will stay out to greet the early spring.

There have even been clubs formed in honor of the lowly groundhog. One of these is the Shantering Groundhog Lodge, Quinceville, Pa. On the morning of Feb. 2 its members don skunk hats, carry axes and in a search of a groundhog's burrow to watch his "emergence and behavior."

Many students were quite disappointed to learn that Groundhog's day arose from tradition and superstition rather than fact. They said it was like finding out there is no Santa Claus. One could still claim all the naturalists are wrong because for some towns paper prints the groundhog's prediction every year.

### German Bastion Encircled By Soviet Forces

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Russian troops toppled the northern Polish stronghold of Torun and encircled the German Pomeranian bastion of Gdnes today as Berlin said that other Soviet forces had reached the crowded Oder river 30 to 40 miles northeast of the German capital.

Officially, Moscow placed the nearest Russian troops 25 miles northeast of pine-needle Berlin with the capture of Danzig, 100 miles from Kustrin, one of the last strongholds barring the way to the Polish capital. Nazis claim minor push back.

German broadcasts, however, said that the Russians had broken through to the Oder north-west of Kustrin, 40 miles from Berlin, and had fought their way

Every organization on campus must list its members, officers and the year of each member to the turned in to the AWS by Monday at 5 p.m.

into the edge of Kustrin, only to be hurled out by strong Nazi reinforcements hurried from central Germany, the Baltic port of Stettin and the western front.

In a new crossing into Germany from Poland west of Leszno the Russians penetrated to within six miles of Glogau, stronghold on the middle Oder river 117 miles southwest of Berlin.

The Russians further down-stream crossed to within 10 miles of Crossen, 64 miles south-west of Berlin, and in this area and near Kustrin apparently were preparing to cross the Oder in a big pincer movement on the capital, by passing Frankfurt and Kustrin.

The threat to Berlin was so acute that Nazi broadcasts already said that the battle for the capital had begun. Soviet gunfire was reported audible in Berlin, and Soviet planes were raking German troop movements east of the capital.

### Teacher Rating Scale Will Be Discussed

A Basic College sub-committee which has been studying the improvement of teaching will meet in room 102 Basic College building at 7:30 Monday.

J. W. Shirley, chairman, Justin Zinn, L. F. Wolterink, and F. T. Reeves, committee members, will discuss the report of teacher rating scales which were made last term. The group is part of a larger all-college committee headed by Prof. Ben Euwema of the English department.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The British submarine Strategem is overdue and presumed to be lost, the admiralty announced today.

## TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Senior Ball committee Room 112 Union, 5 p.m.
  - Phi Delta Theta Union ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
  - International club Internat'l center, 7:30 p.m.
  - Student club Forestry cabin, 8:30 p.m.

## Today's Campus

### He Who Lives In—

Students have proved to be amusing to Farmers' week as the farmers accuse the students. Take the case of Kanderer, Detroit, who, feeling in an extremely happy and

has performed the other night was a prank by two boys. Undismayed by the play checkers and the rubbers she began a wild dance of modern dance by the window on the promenade, she observed a group of students with dropped

### Nickel, Nickel

And there is the one about the farmer boy who was sure he could not ride on the bus. Seems that he only had a dime and the fare was a nickel.

## News in Brief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The United States today reaffirmed its intention to see that German leaders and their associates are punished for atrocities committed against Jews inside Germany as well as for regular

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The submarine Growler is being taken to the repair yard and is presumed lost.

The navy announced today that the USS Lion vessel, commanded by Com. Thomas B. Kelley, Jr., was the vessel which was sunk by the W. Gilmore sacrifice his life to save in one of the most dramatic actions of the war.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—More than 1,000 RAF bombers poured down tons of explosives tonight on German railway centers supplying the crumbling eastern front as the winter refugee-jammed Berlin. The night raids by the British were followed day-after-day by American and British bombers on Rhine supply routes for the western front.

### Bolivian Leader



A recent portrait of Lt. Col. Guaberto Villarreal has been released, showing him in his uniform as president of Bolivia. Villarreal has had that post since a coup d'etat by the Nationalist Revolutionary movement in 1943.

## Professor's Office Resembles Art Gallery

By VIRGINIA McDONALD  
If the motto "home is where the heart is" is true, then 310 Morrill hall is a real home for Dr. Shao C. Lee, head of the Institute of Foreign Studies. Dr. Lee's office contains many pieces of Oriental art, all of them with an interesting and different background.

Nearly filling a great bookcase at one side of the office is a set of books—150 bound volumes of the history of China. These books cover a period of history from 2704 B.C. to 1644 A.D. Accompanying the set is a chart outlining the important events of these years, divided according to the rulers of China.

Another important feature of the room is the group of four bronze figures, examples of 16th and 17th century Oriental art. One of the figures is a squat Buddha who seems to be contemplating the affairs of life while nearby are two Buddhist saints discussing philosophy. The remaining statue is of the Oriental god of literature.

Buddhist Statues  
Among other paintings, Dr. Lee has several block prints of flowers about the office. Each print is accompanied by a poem which is at one side of the page.

The colors of these prints are very delicate—the flowers a soft pink, and the branches a dusky

grey, while the poem is painted in pale blue. Also on the prints are one or two symbols in vivid scarlet, which are the particular marks of individual artists.

Behind Dr. Lee's desk hangs a 15th century tapestry, now rather worn by time. It used to hang at the altar of a Chinese temple and depicts in symbols of nature, the essence of Oriental religion.

Altar Tapestry Hung  
In the center of the tapestry is a huge dragon, with deer on either side and clouds floating overhead. The border shows flowers worked in black, white and blue—the lotus blossom. The  
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## IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

### EASTERN FRONT

The Soviet army is continuing its breath-taking advance in to Nazi Germany, and is less than 40 miles from the German capital. The forces of Marshal Gregory Zhukov in the center of the long winding eastern front have by-passed strategic Poznan, and are pressing directly toward Berlin. If you can just imagine a huge force of over a million men just this side of Howell, Michigan, converging on East Lansing with blood in their eyes, and revenge in their hearts, you can possibly feel the panic that Berlin is feeling these days.

In addition to the immediate threat to Berlin, the free city of Danzig with its huge and vital port facilities is being advanced rapidly upon by other Russian forces.

Stettin, key Baltic port is also being attacked and if it falls it would expose Berlin to the danger of a sweeping outflanking maneuver which would create a crack more gigantic and of more far-reaching consequences for the Germans than even the encirclement of East Prussia.

With the Russian advance so rapid, and its ultimate results so world-shattering, rumors and speeches coming out of Germany tell of nothing but panic and

terror. A refugee line 25 miles long is said to be trailing out of Berlin to the interior. Water, electricity, and gas are at a premium, and riots are taking even the police powers of the Gestapo and S.S. troops.

Adolf Hitler, commemorating his 12 years in power, made a speech. It was a far-cry from the fanatical speeches of the past, when he promised great German victories. This time he admitted that thousands of Germans are dying on the Eastern front, and that a horrid fate is in progress on this front. Naturally, he stated that this fate will be mastered at the end, but even Adolf with his vivid imagination, couldn't say how it would be accomplished.

### WESTERN FRONT

Although the western front news has not been as spectacular this last week in its offensive action, it did bring the vise closer around the Third Reich. The Belgian bulge is no more, and Allied forces from Holland to France have hacked out gains of from one to six miles.

The U.S. first army has expanded its deadly won Aachen-Cologne salient. The third army of Gen. George Patton has strengthened its Oder river bridgehead inside Germany, and is probing the strong Siegfried lines defenses further north. In Holland Allied forces are moving ahead against such weak opposition that analysts suspect that the Germans are pulling out their forces and shipping them

to the eastern front. In the south the French first army with American components crossed the Colmar canal in southern Alsace, further encircling Colmar.

The winter weather has been terrible on the western front and was as much of an opponent to the Allies as the Nazis. Air-force activities were limited greatly because of low clouds, and impossible atmospheric conditions

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## Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

THE continual cold weather this winter has made some of the more athletic among us wish that it were possible for the college skating rink to reopen. The ever-present wartime exigencies have caused that, too, to be nothing more than a cold, but pleasant memory.

Since most of my skating activity takes place on a part of my anatomy far removed from my feet, I don't feel as strongly as others about the absence of a skating rink. For those potential Sonja Henkes, who think nothing of whipping around the ice in scarcely more than brief skirts, the small rink operated by the city of East Lansing behind the Theta house might be a solution.

It's no place for amateurs, though. The smaller citizens of East Lansing, most of whom sweep around curves at dizzying speeds, although they are about half-pint size, are not reticent in their scorn of poor skaters. They are not bashful, either, about pointing a derisive finger in the direction of some unfortunate novice struggling to stand, much less skate. Ask me—I know.

The cigaret shortage is reaching a terrifying degree when a clerk in Butler, Ky., shot himself as an unsuspecting customer merely asked for a package of that rare product. The Free Press reports a farmer in South Bend who may not have known what he was letting himself in for when he offered to trade 34 cartons of cigarets for a milk cow. People are funny.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lightly



"Sure she's beautiful, but while you're wishing you go all out and wish for some dry socks."

## Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

### LT. DON LYONS

45, was made second lieutenant in the third marine division on Guam Dec. 19. Lieutenant Lyons is believed to be the first Jackson man to be commissioned as a marine officer in the field.

In October he had been promoted to sergeant having been in the first landing wave at both Bougainville and Guam. After training at San Diego, he went overseas in January, 1943, and for a time was stationed in Auckland, New Zealand.

### ENS. RALPH GILLET

43, has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserves and

designated a naval aviator. He completed his intermediate training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. Having completed his training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., he is now on duty at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

base, Ensign Gillett is a member of the Hesperian fraternity.

### PEC. CLYDE CAMPBELL

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## LETTERS

To the Editor

I'm a former Spartan and plan to be one again after the war.

Right now I'm stationed at Cornell with a navy V-12 unit. Occasionally, I get a copy of the State News, and I'm always glad to be able to read the bits of interesting information that things bring back in East Lansing.

In the Jan. 18 issue, there was a very interesting (to me) editorial. The editorial was written about the carnival in Beaumont, Texas. I was very pleased to hear that it was, for a while anyway, being played at 8 a.m. I would like to encourage this practice.

Here at Cornell the games are played every morning, and I have often thought how nice it would be to have the same thing done at my own favorite college. Far be it from me to suggest "imitation" of another school's customs, but I think that this is a swell idea.

Is there any way in which this suggestion could be acted upon? Best of luck. Tom Nichols, 47.

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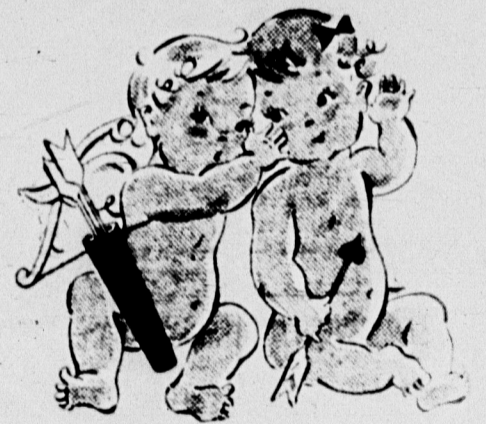
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# Wrestlers to Face Indiana Tonight

## Hoosier Team Threatens Spartans in Toughest Meet of Schedule

By JERRY KENNEY

Facing the toughest team on their schedule, Spartan wrestlers will open their home mat season this evening at Sam Jenison fieldhouse when they take on undefeated Indiana. The matches will be held on a specially erected mat in the fieldhouse and will be free of charge to all spectators.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the Spartans will tangle with Ohio State in the second half of the weekend twin mat bill.

Ernest Fendley Collins' grapplers will also place an undefeated record on the block tonight. The Spartans have defeated both Ohio State and Wheaton college earlier this season in road matches.

The wrestling squad will make another attempt to break a 13 year old jinx tonight, since they have never defeated the Hoosiers since their competition began in 1932. Only comparative showing made by the two teams has been against Ohio State, when Indiana won, 27 to 3, while State defeated the Buckeyes, 23 to 11.

Collins will make only a few changes in State's squad for this match. Some shifting has been done to meet Indiana threats, but the same men will compete in previous meets.

The Spartans are in good luck for the bouts, injuries that have bothered Gordon Cole and Al Brokowski earlier in the season have healed.

Starting off on State's bill will be Cliff Fletcher at the 121 pound bouts. Following him in

round class. He won both of his the 128 pound class will be Gordon Cole who split his two bouts so far. Al Brokowski will compete in the 136 pound group. He has lost twice so far.

Gale Mikles will drop down and wrestle in the 145 pound class today. He has won two bouts in the 155 class. Jim Grams, twice a victor, will fill the gap at 155 and Don Anderson will hold out in the 165 class. Anderson won twice.

Don Brown will be Collins' choice at the 175 pound class. He has lost once to date. Harold Daehler will be State's heavy-weight. He has one win and one loss to his credit. An alternate at 186 pounds will be Dick Howell who has won once.

Leader of a powerful Hoosier team is Hugh Wilson, who won the Big Ten championship at 155 pounds last year when he was at the U. of M. His brother, John, who will wrestle at 145 was second in the Big Ten last year. The Hoosiers have won four bouts to date and are rated as the best in the conference.

### Yank. Filipino Soldiers Rescue 513 Prisoners

LUZON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Green-clad United States rangers and Filipino guerrillas rescued 513 aunt and ragged men, mostly American survivors of the Bataan death march, and Corregidor, in a bold raid Tuesday night 25 miles behind Japanese lines.

It was the first mass rescue of prisoners in the Pacific war, carried out by 467 picked fighters of the sixth ranger battalion and guerrillas.

### Triangular Meet to Open MSC Swimming Season

A triangular swimming meet will herald the opening of the intercollegiate swimming season for Coach Charles McCaffrey's men tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Jenison fieldhouse.

Faced with the double threat of both Indiana and Detroit Tech, State will get quite a workout, especially as there will be only two experienced starters in the lineup.

The meet will be open to the public and will be free of charge.

## Women's Sports

By TONI EBNER

THE Thetas are holding up their second successive aquatic victory mounting the grand total to 150 points including the 6, earned in Wednesday's swimming meet. Alpha Xi Delta brought an additional 50.5 points to raise their total to 50, while Sigma Kappa swung into third place with 20 points.

Edna Hartman, Alpha Xi Delta, took the honors in the 30 yard crawl timed in 17.8 seconds defeating Wanda Carrier, Kappa Alpha Theta, in 19.7.

Taking first place for team in the breast stroke form Miss Hartman again came to the lead offsetting Dotte Von Dette, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thetas' Nancy Prabue and Wanda Carrier, rivaled for first place in the 30 yard back crawl with Miss Prabue winning by half a second, timed in at 23 seconds. Swimming side form, Ann Shontz, Sigma Kappa, took first place followed by Miss Von Dette.

In the 30 yard breast stroke Miss Hartman won in 24.1 seconds defeating Miss Von Dette, Theta, in 25.6 seconds.

Crawl team winners were Miss Hartman and Peg Frimodig, Theta. Betty McDonald scoring points for Alpha Xi Delta was winner of the 40 yard free style timed in 27.4 seconds followed by Sally Waters, Theta, in 28.6.

In the medley relay Kappa Alpha Theta were winners, Betty Marshall, Sigma Kappa, placed first for back crawl team with Jean Goodman, of East Mayo, second. Diving honors were won by Betty McDonald, Alpha Xi Delta, and Ramona Wernett, of Zone 3.

## B-29s Bomb Singapore, Sink Large Drydock

200th BOMBER COMMAND HQ, INDIA, Feb. 1 (AP)

Superfortresses sunk the gigantic floating drydock and bombed naval base installations in Singapore harbor today in one of the greatest air attacks in strength ever flown by B-29 aircraft.

Numerous returning crews reported seeing bomb explosions aboard the 355-ft. drydock which is capable of servicing the largest war craft afloat. Its 172-foot width gives it capacity to handle 50,000-ton vessels.

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dragon stands for moral majesty, the deer symbolizes long life and the clouds indicate heaven. The lotus represents purity.

Prize of the whole collection is a figure which occupies the place of honor on a stand just below the tapestry. It is a statue of white clay about 16 inches high.

This figure, clad in helmet and cape, was taken from the tomb of a Chinese prince and appears to be standing guard. Symbols on the back give the date of its origin at 181 A.D.

## Stewart Attends Meeting

Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, visited Grand Rapids Wednesday night, to preside at a board of director's meeting of the Grand Rapids Alumni club which has just been reorganized. New officers were elected and plans were made for a general meeting of 700 MSC alumni in that area this spring.

Invest in Victory — Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## SPARTANS

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Calif., Camp White, Ore., and Camp Peale, Calif., and left for overseas last July.

Lt. BERNARD JACOBSON...

45, was awarded his wings and commission as an aerial navigator at Selman field, Menlo, La., Saturday, when the AAF training command officially graduated class 45-3N in ceremonies at the post theater. From Selman field, Lieutenant Jacobson will be assigned to a bomber crew as a replacement training officer. While at State Lieutenant Jacobson was a general college student.

ENS. JAMES PERRY...

45, was commissioned recently at the naval air training base, Pensacola, Fla. His intermediate training completed, he will be ordered to duty on further training. While in school James Perry was a member of the band and a Varsity two-letter man.

ENS. RUSSELL NOBLE...

also has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at Pensacola and has been designated a naval aviator. Eastern Noble, 46, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was a member of the Varsity swimming and tennis teams at State.

S. SGT. ARTHUR GODFREY...

has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action on Oct. 10, near Fornacetta, Italy. Sergeant Godfrey observed one of the men fall wounded in a position exposed to machine gun and rifle fire where he was in danger of being hit again.

Ignoring the intense fire Sergeant Godfrey crawled forward, administered first aid, and carried the man back to the first station drawing fire all the way. Sergeant Godfrey, of the medical corps, was graduated from State. PFC. JACK SMITH...

45, was wounded recently on the German Belgian front. He is now convalescing in England. While at State Private Smith was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Green Belton.

## McCLINTIC

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associated with the famous Winthrop Ames, and continued this alliance until nine years ago, when McClintic produced "The Dover Road."

Cornell-McClintic Team Started earlier that year McClintic directed the now well-known play, "Katherine Cornell, and she has directed every play when she has appeared, including "Lovers" and "The Day After Tomorrow" by Dodie Smith.

Among McClintic's outstanding successes are "The Old Maid" which was a Pulitzer Prize winner, "Wintersot" and "The Fox," both Critics' Circle award winners, "Hamlet," "Candide" and "The Three Sisters."

Last year in addition to his own achievements, Guthrie McClintic has been lecturing at the Yale School of the Drama. His subject for this evening was "The Theatre: Reminiscences and Predictions."

## TELEPHONE

# "Quik-Quiz"

Five check-marks in the YES column indicate that you're something of a hero to the harassed long distance telephone operators who are handling the greatest number of telephone calls in history.

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## Friday Social Calendar Lists Radio Party

### Phi Deltas to Have Formal Dinner Dance at Union, Sleigh Ride Planned

Friday night offers big things in the way of social affairs. Dances, sleigh rides and radio parties are among those listed.

A formal dinner dance is planned by the Phi Deltas. Beginning at 6:30, the dance will last until 11 p.m. and will take place in the Union ballroom. Patrons are to be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buell and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold P. Skamser.

Student club is giving a fourth day party in the Forestry cabin. The affair will start at 8:30 and last until 12. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Reuling and Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Kleis. The guests are to wear costumes representing the month of their birth.

Sigma Chi and their dates will assemble at the chapter house Friday evening from 9 to 12. The occasion is a radio party and chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Donald Cation and Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holland.

The Alpha Xi Deltas plan a sleigh ride for Friday night. It will begin at 8:15 and will last until 12:30. Patrons at the party include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Richards.

## HONORARY

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president of Board of Publications. At present Miss Crum is advertising manager of Ingham County News.

Associate members are chosen on basis of professional standing, education and personality.

Requirements for Theta Sig are a B average in all journalism courses and active participation on one or more college publications. Purpose of the society is to unite women engaging in journalism, to honor those in that field, to achieve definite standards and improve working conditions.

Last April the local group, Matrix, completed requirements for membership and was affiliated with national Theta Sigma Phi fraternity, as the Alpha Psi chapter.

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A Winkle makes you laugh one minute and cry the next... He hasn't enough courage to talk back to his wife... but he has plenty when it comes to Japs... Seeing him is like a visit from that G.I. you love!



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## Yank Drive in West Gains Impetus Through Weakened Nazi Defenses

PARIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—U.S. troops drove as deep as two and a half miles today through hitherto unbreached ramparts of the westwall south of Aachen against resistance so light the belief grew that the Germans had weakened the Reich's great western fortifications to bolster the eastern front.

The full weight of the assault by the U.S. first and third armies was crunching through dragon teeth tank traps and pillboxes on a 40-mile front, widening the breaches in the Siegfried line against an astounding lack of resistance.

Some first army forces in the foremost of the assault found that Germans had fled from roadblocks and pillboxes, abandoning main positions with guns and ammunition.

The third army, closing to within seven and a half miles of Peum after seizing Winterscheid, swept force and a half miles into Germany without sighting a tank. Far to the south, the battle to drive the Germans from Alsace gathered momentum.

An Associated Press dispatch from the presently quiet U.S. ninth army front on the Roer north of Aachen said that there was something "screwy" on the western front—that whole sec-

## INFORMATION

### SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

All members of the senior ball committee will meet in room 112 Union annex at 5 p.m. today. Members are requested to send an alternate if they cannot attend, according to class president Mac Cropsey, Marcellus.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a formal meeting of International club tonight at 7:30 at the International center, social chairman George Drouth, Detroit freshman, said. All members are required to attend the meeting.

### HILLEL PARTY

The Forestry cabin has been chosen for the Hillel team party which will be held tomorrow night at 8, according to Marilyn Oppenheim, Hartford sophomore.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Sleighs will leave the west entrance of the Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow for the Newman club sleighride, according to Madalyn Willmenc, Watervliet senior.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus

## THIS WEEK

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### BIG THREE CONFERENCE

With Edward Stettinius and Harry Hopkins out of Washington with Churchill and Eden not present at Commons these days, with Mrs. Roosevelt reading the President's message to his friends around the nation attending his Birthday balls, the question is not when the Big Three will meet, but where are they meeting now?

### ITALIAN FRONT

For the past four weeks nothing has occurred on the Italian front except patrol skirmishes, and artillery dueling.

### PACIFIC THEATER

In the Philippines, U.S. 6th and 8th army forces are converging on Manila, Bataan, and on the ultimate destruction of Jap forces in the Philippines. The British are about to enter fabled Mandalay, but the only dark spot on the war front is China. There the Japs have cleared the Chinese of the entire Hankow-Canton railroad, have re-inforced their forces along the China coast, likely spot for an American invasion, and are pressing on toward Chungking. Superforts are giving the Nips

daily headaches with attacks on their home-land and other strategic Jap strongholds.

### HOME FRONT

Here on the domestic front the fight over Henry Wallace has stirred up such a storm in capitol hill, that its resolution will probably result around the nation for some time to come. Work on fight against inflation is being worked out with anti-inflation measures and fair employment measures being tossed out in a heated debate.

Here in East Lansing the annual Farmers' week has been and gone, and agriculturalists have been informed of its part in war effort in the country.



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