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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945

Weather

Rising temperature

No. 85

Kustrin Fortress Under Savage Russian Attack

Today's Campus

Turnabout

An abrupt reversal of the trend was noticed the other day after the farmers had written on the blackboard in one of the classrooms were the names and addresses of men with an unusual name. Write, please, desperate.

Living on Love

After receiving a letter from a man in Texas who desired the address of a graduated senior, Marjorie Rice, of Saginaw, senior, ran into the cafe at the center of South Williams. She was distractedly asking for the address. She continued all the way down the counter trying to remember the problem until she reached the front, exclaiming, "I haven't got any love left."

There's Still Hope

Last week, ASTR cadet Moorhead of Detroit made a five dollar bet with Chuck Thompson, Chicago engineer that the Russians would be in Berlin by midnight Feb. 1. Moorhead stayed all night in the darkness of his room and awaited the outcome of his venture. When the Russians didn't oblige, at 12 midnight he reluctantly awakened Thompson to pay his debt.

ART

Pollock Murals in Auditorium Depict Present, Past, Future

As life-like, the work of a naturalist painter art murals recently completed in College Auditorium. The murals depict the skill and ability of their painter, Charles Pollock.

When College Auditorium was erected, space was allowed for the mounting of murals. Two years ago the murals were created fittingly. The murals were painted by Charles Pollock, a new member of the art department.

When the work could begin, the murals and study had to be done. Pollock sought for the theme he wished to present in a picture that would show a man's past, present, and future.

Depicting the past, Pollock painted a picture of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, signing the emancipation proclamation.

Having a member of the army in the past, Pollock depicted the picture, showing a man with a gun on his shoulder facing a world of confusion and chaos. Destruction, brutality, and pain are here shown in their most real state.

As for the future he showed a man working over test tubes and instruments.

From their first conception to the final and successful completion, Pollock took two years to create something which is lasting and fitting.

In three pictures is told the future history of man and the world.

See POLLOCK, Page 4

Yanks Break Rhineland Defense Along Siegfried

Eisenhower Holds Conference With Bradley; French Troops Fight with American Army in Reputed Capture of Colmar Region

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP)—The U.S. first army assault carried it 10 miles into Germany southeast of Aachen today in a three-mile drive that broke through the first of the Siegfried line's two main defense belts at their widest part. This point is 33 miles from the vital communications center of Bonn on the Rhine.

The U. S. third army along the southern sector of the 40-mile front likewise was beating at the Rhineland's western defenses, widening its foothold inside the Reich to nine miles and seizing a village only five and a half miles from the fortress of Prüm. Far to the southeast, French and American troops battered against buckling resistance into the center of Colmar, famed as the birthplace of the sculptor of the statue of liberty. The Paris radio said Colmar had been captured.

Generals Confer

The West bank of the Rhine was cleared of the enemy for more than 30 miles south of Strasbourg, more than 25 French towns had been liberated, the Germans' only Rhine railway bridge was hammered by artillery, and troops in flight were scourged by swarming warplanes.

While these drives rolled ahead, General Eisenhower held a conference at an undisclosed point with Lt. Gen. Omar N.

See YANKS, Page 3

Producer Tells Reminiscences

Guthrie McClintic charmed a medium-sized audience last night in College Auditorium with his lecture "The Theater, Reminiscences and Predictions."

From the first words of Don Buell's introduction to McClintic's answer to the last question, the atmosphere was one of complete ease and informality which held the attention of the audience for close to two hours.

Reminiscing with his early attempts to find employment as an actor through the part which a remarkably communicative table played in shaping his career, McClintic spoke graciously of his 21 years in the theater where he has produced 50 plays.

He told stories about several of his most famous productions, right down to his experiences with his wife, Katherine Cornell, on her current tour of European battlefronts with the "Company of Women."

The most thrilling part of the evening came with his vivid description of the soldier and his reactions to that chaos and thoughtful play.

Mrs. Patricia Campbell, George Bernard Shaw, Mr. F. Lee, Ed. Fish, Edmund and Elmer Barry, were among a few of the cultural figures around whom he spun anecdotes. His one prediction concerned the eternal nature of the theater. — F. H.

Students Represent Varied U.S. Areas

Winter term final registration figures show students from 28 Michigan counties, 37 other states, the District of Columbia, two U.S. territories, and 11 foreign countries enrolled. Registrar Robert S. Lendon has announced.

Of the 2,652 civilian students registered 3,169 are from Michigan and 433 are from out of state. Wayne county leads all Michigan counties in number of students with 739.

Julius Stulberg, Violinist, Instructor, to Present Concert Tuesday

Julius Stulberg, violinist and instructor in the MSC music department, will present a concert in the music auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by Ellen Wistenetzki, graduate assistant in music.

Stulberg's musical ability was early recognized when he won the state violin contest for two successive years and was an outstanding member of the Interlochen orchestra camp, winning a medal for conducting.

Entering MSC as a scholarship student in 1931, he studied under the famous violinist, the late Prof. Michael Press, and later remained as his assistant.

While a student of Hans Letz-

Yanks Shorten Manila Goal To 18 Miles

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., LUZON, Feb. 3 (AP)

Two Yank forces are racing toward Manila, one only 18 air miles away down the highway against a determined Japanese resistance.

It is definitely a race between forward elements of the 1st Cavalry (mounted) and 3rd Division forces who offers Major de la Cruz, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bernick reported in a field dispatch today.

Major Gen. Verne Mudge's 1st Cavalry, veterans of the Leyte campaign, entered 184 km with a conventional 8, mile drive which at last report had carried to within 24 miles of Manila and still was going strong.

"Strange as it seems, even being nearby, the fact that we should not be within 10 miles of the city of Manila takes us to move to men and equipment. A time of 10 days is needed for a 100-mile drive in a 100-mile drive."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the gathering drive in a communique today which also reported all main roads connecting the two forces on north and south Luzon now are cut and Yanks have pushed six miles across the base of Batang peninsula.

New Chi Omega Trio to Sing on Program for Party-Party

Spartan Varieties, broadcast over WKAR from 4 to 4:30 p.m. every Saturday, will present the Chi Omega vocal trio, two soloists, and an orchestra this week. The trio, composed of Helen Muncie, East Lansing senior, Edith Lou Rubbing, East Lansing junior, and Bonnie Kahler, Grand Rapids sophomore, will sing "Moonlight" and "I Surrender Dear."

Jean Blanford, soloist, will sing "Just the Way You Look Tonight" and Eleanor McDonald will sing "A Fellow on a Fur-rough" and "Always." Ted Brink, Grand Rapids freshman, will do imitations.

An added feature of the program will be the Spartan song of the week played by Dick Snook and his orchestra. The song is selected as the top song of the week by student requests.

This program is a part of the Union Board's regular Saturday afternoon Party-party.

Nazis Announce Second Crushing Red Advance

German High Command Hurls Reinforcements to Oder River Line

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Soviet high command announced tonight that Russian troops in a 16-mile smash through strong enemy defenses had rolled within 34 miles of Berlin, but the Germans said the Red army was attacking the fortress of Kustrin only 40 miles northwest of the Reich capital.

Berlin also indicated that some Russian units had crossed the Oder river 30 miles east of the barbed-wire Reich capital, partly aflame from two quick RAF blows.

Near Frankfurt

The Soviet command announced the capture of 40 German units, 10 miles east of Kustrin, and Bremen, a seven-way highway junction only 14 miles northwest of Frankfurt on the Oder and 31 miles east of Berlin. Kustrin and Frankfurt are the last major strongholds before Berlin.

With the fall of Berlin another important stronghold 57 miles northwest of Berlin and 20 miles northeast of Kustrin, other Soviet units raced to within 36 miles of Stettin, Baltic port in the effort to seal off all German troops in Pomerania.

Nazi Reinforcements

The Russians overran more than 150 German battalions in the bridge-pointed toward Berlin, despite thousands of German reinforcements hurled into the desperate battle along the Oder and despite a thaw which hampered mechanized operations.

The Russians also captured 160 locations in East Prussia, and reached the middle Oder river in a new seven-mile front 100 miles southeast of Berlin, Moscow said.

Berlin Blackout

The Nazi high command imposed a security blackout on the critical sector around Berlin. It was the second straight day that the Germans had told of Russian attacks on Kustrin, an old fortress town built by Frederick the Great and burned to the ground by the Russian army in the Seven Years' war.

On Thursday the Russians penetrated into Kustrin, only to be thrown out, Berlin said. The Soviet units were reported by Berlin to have rolled to within 22 to 28 miles of Stettin, big Baltic port 57 miles northwest of Kustrin, in an effort to reach the sea, cut off all German troops in Pomerania and protect the right flank of Marshal Gregory Zhukov's first White Russian army driving on Berlin.

TIME TABLE

TODAY--

- Party-party, 3 p.m. Union
- Newman club, 8 p.m.
- West entrance, Union
- Hillel term party, 8 p.m. Forestry cabin

TOMORROW

- Lutheran student club, 6:30 p.m., Faculty diu. room
- Union

MONDAY

- Inter-faith council, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Union annex
- MSC-Kentucky, 8 p.m.
- Jeilson fieldhouse

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

Feb. 3, 1945

DEAREST JOHNNY,
 East Lansing rates a bigger spot on the map now that Katharine McClintic appeared last night to discuss the theater. As you probably know, he's one of Broadway's top producers and the husband of actress Katharine Cornell and that isn't a bad job in itself.

The campus was thronged with farmers this week for their annual meeting. I felt quite important when a few asked me directions to different buildings but I admit I was stumped when one asked me in which building he would find the campus. Anyway, the higher-ups are quite pleased with the outcome of the session and most of us realize more keenly the farmers' importance in wartime. Especially those of us who like to eat.

College music lovers had a field day Monday night when the Minicapolis symphony, conducted by the dynamic Greek maestro, Dimitri Mitropoulos, appeared. Even the nice boys couldn't help but be impressed with his masterful interpretation. The crowd paddled its paddles until three o'clock, were completely one of which was Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor," over which I struggled several years ago.

Spartan wrestling is the biggest news of sports this week. Of course I wouldn't know either half of a half-Nelson if I were to meet him on the street, but it sounds interesting anyway. Last night's encounter with Indiana was the toughest of this season, and this afternoon we take on Ohio State so you can see that this is a busy weekend.

The college is pretty concerned right now about conserving fuel. At least you haven't got to the point of the Parsing girls in the Faber Pergere who fainted during their routine in brief costumes while the audience and orchestra wore scarfs, coats and gloves. But we have been encouraged to turn out any unnecessary lights—and that used to be fun—sometimes. You had my grandmother's gift of school now. She's the pet little sign-woman I ever saw. I think the government is missing a marvelous propaganda preacher in her.

This term is whizzing away with almost Russian speed, and that's sad enough, but my allowance is low.
 Sincerely yours,
 PEG

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By CARROLL BESEMER

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

"A Perplexing Problem" will be the topic of Rev. William Young's sermon at the worship service held at 10:30 a. m. Bible class is held at 10 a. m. Lutheran student club will meet in the faculty dining room at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Topic of the worship service held at 11 a. m. will be "God Helps Those Who Help Each Other." School of Christian Living will meet at 7 p. m. Prof. J. B. Harrison of the history department will speak on "Religion in the Training Camps" at the evening meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Love" will be the theme of tomorrow's service which begins at 11 a. m. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m. The reading room at 211 Abbot building is open daily 1 to 4:30 p. m. and Sundays 3 to 6 p. m.

PEOPLES CHURCH

Bishop Raymond J. Wade will be guest speaker for the services held at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Morning meditations will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30 to 7:55. Meditations will be on the theme, the "Jesus Way in My Life Plan." A rededication service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Following the service the group will attend Dr. Maynard Krueger's speech on "America at the Peace Table."

NAZARENE

Rev. G. Royall of Toronto, Canada, former missionary to China, will speak at the 11 a. m. worship service. Rev. Royall was in China nine years, four on the Burma road and five in occupied territory. He will speak at a youth rally at 3 p. m. on "Modern Chinese Youth in Action."

CENTRAL METHODIST

"Evils Terrifying—So What?" will be the sermon topic directed mainly to young people at the worship service held at 11 a. m. School of Christian Living will have a Sunday meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday. Speaker will be Rabbi Arthur B. Lebowitz, Palestine, as Director of the International Political Theme, will be his topic.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

The Foretold Education of Jesus will be Rev. E. L. Wolff's sermon topic at the worship service which will be held at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school and the Bible class are held at 9:20 a. m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

"Faith Came by Hearing" will be the theme of tomorrow's sermon. South American students are having a supper meeting at the rectory in the evening. Following the meeting an open house for Newman club members will be held.

UNITY CENTER

"The Faith that Heals" will be the sermon topic for the service held at 11 a. m. Sunday school is held at 11 also.

ST. MARY'S

Theme of tomorrow's masses will be the "Effects of Confession." Masses on Sundays are at 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:40 a. m. and at 12:40 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S

Communion meditation is scheduled for this Sunday. In Remembrance of Me" will be the theme.

Officers Installed

Wells hall officers formally took over when Carlene Parker, Grand Rapids junior, received the gavel for the winter term at an installation dinner held recently. South American music was played during the dinner and a short program was presented by Phyllis Ostrom, Lansing sophomore, and Margaret Hardy, Tipton sophomore.

Other officers installed were vice-president, Jane Fecknam, Lawell sophomore; secretary, Bonnie Essert, Grosse Pointe sophomore; treasurer, Mary Bestervelt, Kalamazoo, sophomore; fire chief, Lucy Nauman, Grosse Pointe Farms freshman; social chairman, Florance Fisher, Detroit sophomore, and Margaret Hardy, Tipton sophomore.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lighty



"Elmo was shocked out of his composure and equilibrium" he's taken to darning out war strategies again.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Church Directory

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

UNITY
 East Lansing Center
 223 Adams Road, Third Floor, Mission Building
 ROKIE C. MILLER, Minister
 Sunday 11 a. m. — "THE FAITH THAT HEALS"
 Mrs. Phillips, soloist
 Sunday School — 11 a. m.
 Tuesday 7 p. m. Class — Thursday 7 p. m. Class
 Church in the City — Consultation by appointment
 Phone 8-2113

PEOPLES CHURCH
 (interdenominational)
 Services of Worship — 9:30, 11 a. m.
 Sermon
THE CHURCH IN A DAY LIKE THIS
 Bishop Raymond J. Wade
 Student Program — 5 p. m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 485 Abbott Road
SUNDAY MASSES
 8 — 10 — 12
 Weekly Masses — 7 p. m. (Catholic)
 Confessions — Saturday 4 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
 Daily Rosary devotionals — 7 p. m.
 For men in white — Confirmation — Friday 7 p. m.
 Fr. J. V. MacEachron, Pastor
 Fr. Michael Micko, Assistant
 Phone 8-3734

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 East Lansing — Mission Temple
 311 N. A. C. Avenue
 Sunday Service — 11 a. m.
 Subject:
 "LOVE"
 Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
 Wednesday Service — 8 p. m.
 Reading Room and Lending Library — 211 Abbott Bldg.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Worshipping in the East Lansing State Theater, Abbott Bldg.
 Bible Class at 10:45
 Worship Service at 10:30
"A PERPLEXING PROBLEM"
 WILLIAM YOUNG, M. A. B. Pastor

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Wrestlers, Swimmers Face Home Action Today

Matmen Defeat Indiana, 14-12

By HAROLD DACHTLER
 MSC matmen shook off a 15 year jinx last night by defeating the Indiana matmen 14 to 12 in the latter's home since 1932. Cliff Cole, sophomore starter, won the match in usual style by pinning his man.

Cole, Birmingham, 128 pounder and Al Grand Rapids, freshman, lost on decision. Tulsa, Okla., kept his winning streak by pinning his man.

Anderson Gets Win
 Anderson, Tulsa, Okla., beat his man in the decision. Holt graduate won his first bout of the season. Doug Brown, sophomore, put the match on its feet by pinning the man in the second round. State the 14 to 12.

Wrestling, Charlotte, N.C., won a bout through a technical fall. Indiana then 12 to 10.

Coach Fenimore will put ten men on the block to meet the Buckeye State for the second season. Two weeks while wrestling at the state meet.

Bohls is the only team who is still undefeated.

College Next
 The State matmen will have a two week rest after the match at the state meet. They will meet the Indiana team on Saturday, Feb. 17.

March 3, State matmen will complete their season by going to Detroit to meet the State AAU team.

Three members whose records are better than Fletcher's, won three falls, and won one fall and one tie.

In the state tournament, the team won three falls, and one tie.

Bohls, who received a bye yesterday, will leave Feb. 13. This year, in the 136 pound class, it is believed that Howell, East Lansing, might fill this

MSC Tankmen to Swim Today

Opposed by two hard fighting teams, Spartan swimmers will open their '45 season this afternoon at 1:30 in Jenison fieldhouse when they line up against Indiana and Detroit Tech.

The events will be held in the pool of the fieldhouse and will be free of charge to all spectators.

Coach Charles McCaffree's men will be somewhat handicapped by the fact that only two of them are experienced starters. For most of them this will be the first taste of intercollegiate swimming competition.

Works Men Hard
 To offset this fact McCaffree has been working his men hard, but aside from the intramural competition that has been held for the last two weeks, State's swimmers have had little opportunity to match their strength with any real foe.

McCaffree has not definitely decided who will be on the starting line tomorrow but said he expected Tommy Barber, a discharged swimmer, and Fred Stillman to be on hand.

Barber Eligible
 Barber, winner of a minor letter award in 1943 for diving, was thought at first to be ineligible because of physical reasons, but now he is able to compete. State's chances for overcoming the dual threat are greatly increased.

The meet is scheduled for an early start to enable the Indiana team to catch an afternoon train and to allow spectators to see the wrestling match that is scheduled later in the evening.

Spotlight Revue Scheduled for Hospital Show
 The Spartan Spotlight Revue will tent to Kettle Creek Monday evening to perform at the Percy Jones General Hospital. Under the direction of Don Buell, the group will present a variety show including tap dancing, vocal numbers, skits, and instrumental numbers. A number of comedians will be Marked, Maffing, Fanning and senior.

Ten acts will be included in this trip of the show, with Jean Blandford, Grand Rapids, senior singing soprano, soloist, Merrill Walker, Niles, sophomore, doing baritone songs and H. Dan Munnice, East Lansing, senior, carrying the blues numbers.

Bob Denson, Lansing, freshman, does the bougie music of the program and Phyllis Collins, Spring Lake, sophomore, Betty Warner, Muskegon, junior, and Peggy Reinberg, Muskegon, sophomore, presenting the student version of being group singing.

Jean Young and Eugene Libby, both East Lansing, freshman, tap dance, and Miss McGinn, plus Joan Frost, Okfield, N. Y., senior, and Jean Shaver, Birmingham, junior, doing a trio of voices.

Prof. and Mrs. Buell will chaperon the group and Marie Heckel, Detroit, junior, acts as stage manager.

Kentucky Wildcats to Meet State Basketmen Monday



JACK PARKINSON, Kentucky's top "set shot" artist of Yorktown, four Parkinson blasts recently from the out in the court and when he's in the mood, he's a real shot. He received seven All-American votes last year and won a conference team.

Monday night the Kentucky Wildcats will invade Jenison fieldhouse and attempt to make it two straight over the Michigan State cage forces. The game will start at 8:15 and no doubt will afford the surrounding vicinity a chance to see basketball at its best.

The last time the two squads met the Wildcats from the Blue Grass county hung a 67 to 35 slanty on the Spartans' ear. Since then the Wildcats have won two while dropping their last encounter to Notre Dame, 59 to 58 in an overtime.

The Spartans have had a week to "kick" their wounds, inflicted in a game by Temple last Saturday night at Buffalo. The Notre Dame contest was also the last for the Kentuckians, both teams should be going to go.

Kentucky will be out to "kick up a large sense" to remain on top of the list. The Spartans will be out to enrich their coffers with a win over the Wildcats, which are still rated the country's best.

The Wildcats will be minus their brilliant center, Alex Gross, who was lost to the arena 2 weeks ago after the last game they played with the Spartans. Chief threat of the Kentucky onslaught will probably be substitute Jack Parkinson, the "set shot" artist, panned 23 points against the Spartans when the Spartans were being a little "loose" in their defense. The Spartans have been counting on Parkinson's shooting.

Coach Len Van Arman will probably rely on his same starting lineup of Sam Fortino and Robin Roberts, forwards; Bill Ruppner, center; and other club boys, Dewey, Nick Hamlin or Joe Keblora, guards.

INFORMATION

HULLI
 Hulli extension will hold its term early tonight at 8 in the Forestry cabin.

PI MU EPSILON
 Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in 123 Merrill hall. Prof. J. S. Franke, head of the math department, will be in charge of the program and will discuss "Computing Machine—New and Old." Any interested student is invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
 Members of Newman Club are sponsoring a lunch and banquet at 7:30 p.m. will leave from the West entrance of the Union. Reservations will be taken at this location.

WSSE
 Representatives of all dormitories, organizations, fraternities and sororities are to meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 112 Union annex to discuss methods by which the World Student Service fund drive will be managed, according to Marion Vorce, YWCA representative.

This will be the first in a series of two meetings at which the YW executive cabinet will explain steps of the drive. The second meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13. Alexandra Feldman, associate secretary of the WSSE in New York will speak at the first meeting.

DORSON
 Dr. Richard M. Dorson of the history and political science department will address the Indiana university Folk Lore association in Bloomington today.

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

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YANKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bradley, on "current operations" possibly presaging renewed Allied blows thud with the great Russian offensive from the east. Supreme headquarters declined to amplify a bare announcement.

The U. S. seventh army with French units along the Rhine were shoving the enemy back 15 miles north of Strasbourg, and American forces had driven back north across the Moselle river both east and west of Haguenau. Allied anchor on that front.

Second Infantry Leads
 The second infantry division of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' first army was in the van of today's attack, plunging three miles through the hilly, wooded terrain to within sight of the village of Senonesheim, seven miles east of Molsheim.

Eight miles to the south, the 82nd airborne division struck both savage resistance and artillery fire as it fought into Udenbreth, a mile and a half inside Germany, where it seized key heights dominating all German positions in that sector.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army completed cut across 20 miles, deepening its breach across the Our river inside Germany east and south-east of St. Vith.

Colmar Entered
 Supreme headquarters made a special announcement today of the triumph entry of a battle group of French and Americans into the southern Alsatian city of Colmar.

To the northeast, Lt. Gen. Jean De Lattre de Tassigny's French first army drove up to the Rhine along a 30-mile front and was slowly enveloping Neuf-Breuil, the railway connecting the Rhine and east of Colmar. The Salient once again was being shored up.

The U. S. seventh army had to go north to the Iller river and

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's second army, the Moselle valley west of Haguenau, taking the north of Strasbourg, worked off two counterblows and inflicted heavy losses. First army, the 7th Army of Hagenau beat off a tank-led counterattack at Oberrhein.

The last weather in 10 days tapered hundreds of higher barometers to batter German outposts from the Rhine to the Black Forest across the Rhine from South Alsace.

STATE EAST LANSING
 HURRY EAST DAY
 Edna C. Robinson - Ruth Wierck
 "Mr. Winkle Goes to War"
 Also News - Cartoons - Novels

THEY GIVE GIVE GIVE
 ANN SHERIDAN
 THE DOUGHGIRLS
 SMITH CARSON
 WYMAN MANNING
 RUGGLES HADDEN
 JOHN RIDGELY JOHN ALEXANDER CRAIG STEVENS
 BARBARA BROWN ALICE HOY BRAT
 Added: "What's Your Name?"
 Latest News - Cartoon

'Big Three' Conference Believed in Progress

FDR, Stalin, Churchill Reported Planning Final Allied Move to Control Germany After Winning Victory

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—There was every indication tonight that the fate of Germany was being decided by the big three somewhere east of London at an hour when a British government official said the enemy's people had "reached the depths of despair" and "anything might happen."

It was believed that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin were planning the final blows and the means of controlling the disorganized German homeland once victory is won.

The urgency of the fast-changing military and political map brought under consideration, it was believed, detailed plans for suppressing Germany's aggressive powers forever.

A reliable source said Churchill was operating on the basis of reports from inside Germany that much of the political machinery there already had broken down and the process of decay had been accelerated further by Russian, British and American blows from east and west.

One Whitehall official, discussing the situation in Germany, said "anything might happen" and added "reports we've received show people have reached the depths of despair."

Nazi propagandists reacted in advance any possible big three surrender demand. DNE, the German news agency declared, "the new propaganda campaign won't shake the Germans."

On reliable source said Roosevelt and Churchill would discuss the feasibility of transferring forces from Europe to the Far East. Roosevelt was understood to favor moving at least the greater part of the air force to the Far East as soon as Germany capitulates or its bombing targets are overrun by Allied advances.

POLLOCK

(Continued from Page 1)
History and future of civilization. Pollock, now on a leave of absence in Arizona, came to Michigan State two years ago as a member of the staff of the art department.

Having studied under such a notable American artist as Thomas Benton, Pollock has created many paintings which are now on display in the outstanding art museums of America including the Whitney museum of American artists and the Detroit art museum.

In addition to his work in the field of art, Pollock has a great interest in American folk music and he has in his possession an outstanding collection of American folk music.

ATO Conclave Listed for Weekend

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will spotlight the weekend with a conclave of chapters from Adrian, Hillsdale, the University of Michigan and Albion when approximately 25 men from these chapters will attend a formal initiation held tomorrow by the Michigan State ATO chapter.

Tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. a semi-formal dance will be held in the Little Theater for the men and dates with Clay Claycomb's band playing for the affair.

Patrons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irland and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kuykendall.

Also slated for tonight is a Phi Tau pre-dinner dance at the house, before the term semi-formal party held with the AGRs and Farmhouse in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12.

Scheduled for Feb. 24 is the crowning of the Sigma Chi sweetheart at the Sweetheart dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom, according to Bob Freeman, social chairman.

Each sorority is asked to choose a candidate who is neither pinned nor engaged and candidates will then attend a tea to be held for them Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Sigma Chi house. The following Monday evening the fraternity will screen the candidate chosen.

The queen will be selected on personality, campus activities, scholarship and beauty, Freeman said.

Curtailment of Fuel Gas Ordered by WPB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Winter conditions and rail traffic snarls, already cutting into industry through coal shortages, combined today a postwar gas-fired war furnaces and force drastic curtailment of the use of that fuel.

The war production board announced that some 200 vital war plants already have suffered cuts of 10 to 90 per cent in gas delivery. WPB ordered use of natural and "mixed" gas cut off completely in amusement places in seven states and Washington, D. C., at 7 p.m. eastern war time.

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