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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather
Partly cloudy and rather cold.

VOL. 33 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945

No. 101

Allies Throw Land and Air Power Against Reich

Fortresses Bomb Berlin in Biggest Daylight Mission

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The greatest daylight attack against a city, involving 2,000 American bombers and fighters to drop 3,000 tons of explosives on the refugee-choked Berlin, was primarily for three railway stations.

The attack on Berlin yesterday nightfall was indicated by the enemy radio, which gave an alarm that strong formations of Allied bombers were over the city, and then immediately let the air force German "Achtung" air raid warning service also track the formations of bombers over western Germany early in the night and radio stations at Stuttgart and Frankfurt, the main suspension station which sends to most German cities.

The 250 Flying Fortress bombers escorted by fighters streamed in a V-formation which fought German fighters and warships, said the British.

The 150-mile across the Reich's capital city, which has perhaps 3,000 by refugees and battlefront.

A class of American bombers arrived over the city just before noon and dropped 3,000 tons of bombs on the city.

The 100,000 small bombs, the Sauerbrietzen, and Berlin stations, all within the heart of the

Prominent Alum Ends Flying Career



JACK KNIGHT (above) who died Saturday night, was one of Michigan State's prominent alumni, according to Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart. Knight has probably flown a plane more miles than any other human being, having over 2,400,000 miles to his credit. During his career, he was never injured, never had an accident involving an injury to any of his passengers or lost a lot of mail.

One of the pioneer commercial air pilots in America, Knight died on the 24th anniversary of his most noted flight. In the 1921 trip setting up the first trans-continental air mail route, he flew from North Platte, Neb., to Chicago on a rainy night over a route he had never flown before.

He had several narrow escapes. Three times his plane caught fire or the fuel tank leaked, and on another occasion he crashed into a mountain in a fog but was unscathed.

Knight would have graduated with the class of 1915, but did not finish. He was the main speaker at his class' 25th anniversary dinner supper in June of 1940.

U. S. Armies Hurl Weight of Tanks Into Offensive Aimed at Cologne

Hour Revised For Senior Ball Next Weekend

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The U. S. first and ninth armies hurled a massive weight of tanks into their offensive 12 miles from Cologne today, and a field officer declared they appeared to have achieved a breakthrough which would reach the Rhine against disorganized German opposition.

Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt sought to rally his troops with an order of the day calling on them to defend the Ruhr's approaches to the first main-spring otherwise all was lost.

27 Miles Inside Reich

Plowing 27 miles into the Reich, the first army drove two spearheads within a dozen miles of the great arsenal city of Cologne. The ninth army on the north was six miles from the Ruhr, towards St. Aldegonne, Gladbach, had fought clear through the minefields and was overrunning and recapturing positions rarely captured in battle.

Report from both the first and ninth army fronts indicated rapid deterioration of the German positions, and a ninth army officer declared: "There is no organized line in front of us and it appears we have a breakthrough."

Vanpire 38 Towns

The first army now was 40 miles wide behind the Ruhr and 20 miles more German towns had during the day. Under land troops were cutting over training and a 100-mile front, were three 100-mile fronts, had split the Ruhr, and were the Ruhr.

At the same time, the U. S. first army took a major offensive near Bonn through the forested mountains that shielded the enemy's front-line defenses and was cutting before it German forces had withdrawn that it was difficult to say where they would make a stand.

Canadians Gain

The Canadian first army on the north end of the front jumped off in a new offensive that gained three and a half miles behind a creeping artillery barrage of great intensity. It may be designed to pin down 16 seasoned enemy divisions and keep them from joining in the mighty struggle swirling over the Cologne plain.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' first army, slashing eight miles beyond Dueren, was within sight of Cologne, 12 miles ahead. Less than four miles in front of them was the Erft river.

Biggest first army gun of the day was on the north flank, where a six and a half-mile sweep through Mambach forest carried into Eisdorf, on the Juelich-Cologne highway three miles from the Erft.

In accordance with the recently announced WMC rule closing all social functions at midnight, hours for the Senior ball have been revised. Co-chairmen Joan Hunt, Oakfield, N. Y., and Howie DeWolf, Sedalia, Mo., announced yesterday.

The ball will now be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, March 9, with cords having 1:30 p.m. permission. Miss Hunt said the time change concerning late permission was advised by S. J. Crow, dean of students, because no necessity for the 3 a.m. rule was foreseen in view of the War Manpower Commission ruling.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale at the Union desk and the Administration building Thursday. On that day only seniors will be given preference, but ticket sales will be opened to the public beginning Friday.

Because of the revision of the time schedule, the pre-dance dinner has been rescheduled to 6 to 8 p.m., according to the chairman, Marie Graft, Detroit, and Ted Reutter, St. Louis, Mo.

The affair will be a dinner-dance featuring the music of Dick Sneed and his orchestra. There will be a cash bar and 100 couples in the dance hall. Tickets will be on sale at the Union desk Thursday. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., Miss Graft stated.

Also working with Miss Graft and Reutter are Dorothy Bogard, Detroit; Peg Smith, Royal Oak; Joan Trim, Traverse City; and Marilyn Wilson, Huntington Woods.

U. S. Troops Land Earth's Interior On Verde Island To Be Discussed

MANILA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Elements of the U. S. 24th division have landed on Verde island immediately southeast of Manila bay.

The amphibious move, announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, constitutes the third such invasion to clear the shipping route by way of San Bernardino strait, between Luzon and Samar islands, from the United States to Manila.

Major Gen. Frederick A. Irving's 24th division veterans, heroes of the Leyte and Luzon campaigns, took the enemy unawares.

"The troops went ashore with practically no loss," MacArthur said.

The surprised Japanese garrison has been cornered in San Agapito on the east coast.

For a week, MacArthur has made it clear that he is bent on getting the big Manila harbor into operation as soon as possible.

Students, Faculty to Hear Educator Speak on Aspects of War in China

Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, representative of the Chinese national government, sent to the United States to study post-war problems, will lecture at MSC tomorrow, according to Dr. Shao Chang Lee, director of the Institute of Foreign Studies.

Holding degrees from Yale, Cornell, and Princeton universities as well as Tsing Hua college, Peking, China, Dr. Kwei as one of China's foremost educators, is dean of the school of science and professor of physics at National Wuhan university, Kiating, China.

He led hundreds of Chinese students from the Japanese occupied area to Free China because of the determination of the Chinese that the potential leaders among its educated youth should not fall into the hands of the Japanese.

Dr. Kwei will speak tomorrow noon before the State College club in the Union on "How China is Meeting Her Major Wartime Problems," and at 7:30 p.m. on "China's Wartime Colleges," in the large lecture hall in the Horticulture building before faculty, students, and public.

See—DR. KWEI—Page 2

Maia Grotell to Talk on Making Ceramics at Fine Art Series

Maia Grotell, director of the department of ceramics at Cranbrook academy, will appear at 3 p.m. today in the Music auditorium as guest speaker in the fine art lecture series.

"Ceramics and How It's Done" will be the subject of her lecture, illustrated by slides and a short moving picture which shows the making of ceramic products.

Samples of Miss Grotell's work, including vases and bowls, will be on display through Tuesday at the art department library in the Union building.

Miss Grotell's ceramics are shown in the Museum in Helsingfors, Finland, where she was born, and in the Cranbrook museum of art, Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets are now available in the Administration building and may also be obtained Tuesday evening in the Music auditorium.

Seniors' Invitations to Be Sold This Week

Senior invitations and announcements may be ordered in the lower lounge of the Union, Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m., according to Senior Class Treasurer Dorothy Geyer, Saginaw senior. Orders will also be taken Friday and next Tuesday afternoon.

Those seniors who gave estimates earlier this term are asked to place their orders Thursday, as Friday and Tuesday have been set aside for other orders, Miss Geyer said. She warned that this is the only time orders will be taken. They are to be paid for in advance.

Today's Campus

Hot Seat

Armed and thread in hand, a student, Detroit freshman, walked into the office of Jim Harvey, English instructor to Harvey, and made his broad hint givings in class and sew up the hole in his suit pocket.

The day before Harvey told his class that keys and matches in the same pocket don't mix. While sitting down in Prof. Don Buett's speech class the key rubbed him a novel hot seat, burning his trousers severely.

Ambling Amber

The newest addition to zany collectors was discovered by Peg Middlemiss, Detroit senior, when she opened her volume of "Forever Amber" and found the four hottest pages of the book missing. Would the culprit please forget about collecting and return the missing pages to Miss Middlemiss can read them?

AWS Delegate Elected

Freeman women elected Judy Langnecker, East Lansing, as the woman to represent them in AWS final elections were held Tuesday and Thursday of last week during orientation class.

Miss Langnecker will represent the class of '48 until the regular annual AWS elections, date of which is yet unannounced, according to Pat Darr, Detroit junior, and Sue Averill, Birmingham junior.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—**
- Reading hour, 4 p.m. 49 College auditorium
 - Union board, 5 p.m. Union office
 - Elementary Ed. club, 7:15 p.m. 115 Union annex
 - SWL Dancing class, 7:15 p.m. Faculty Dining room
 - Spartan Christian Fellowship 7:30 p.m., 7 Union annex
 - Student forum, 7:30 p.m. 111 Union annex

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Sports Staff: Editor: JERRY KENNY. Associate Editor: JOE HEAGAN.

For the Red Cross

In heat of the present Red Cross drive it might be well to declare many of the worthy benefits of the organization. Of these, the Home Service corps plays an important role as a link between the families and dependents of men in the service both at home and overseas.

If a serviceman becomes critically ill, one of the Red Cross service workers calls upon his family to see if there is any possible aid it might need. On the other hand, if someone in the family is ill, the home service asks the government to secure emergency furloughs or financial help for the serviceman.

One of the most valuable services rendered by this branch of the Red Cross is the production of filled boxes for the interned American war prisoners overseas. It also secures information on the whereabouts of prisoners' families, traces lost persons, and takes care of prisoners' correspondence.

The job of the Home Service corps worker, although difficult, is extremely valuable as a morale building factor for the soldier, sailor or marine.

It is hoped that the goal of 100 per cent student contribution to the war fund drive will be reached. Those who wish to do so may buy a dollar membership, but everyone should give what he can.

Senators Open Manpower Debate Favoring Less Drastic Measures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)

Senators, opening floor debate on manpower legislation attacked the pending measure vehemently from both sides today as too drastic and as too mild to be effective.

A majority of the votes passed were in favor of less mandatory control.

Little Compulsion

Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) protested at the outset that he saw little "compulsion" in the legislation. Bailey is a backer of a "work or fail" bill aimed at employers, similar to the House-approved measure which the Senate Military committee rewrote completely.

"The compulsion is on the employer," Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate committee replied.

Employer's Headache

One section of the measure would authorize the manpower chairman, in the language of the committee report, to "issue regulations prescribing employment ceilings and prohibiting or regulating the hiring of new workers by employers."

This authority was described by the military committee as the "key provision" of the measure. Other provisions would authorize in-plant survey of labor use and give statutory authority to labor-management utilization committees.

Wolverine Sales Close

Final Wolverine orders will be taken this week. Cover shortages limit the number of copies to be granted, and this week is the last chance to order. There will be no more sales after 5 p.m. Friday, Phyllis Boss, business manager, announced yesterday.

Home Ecs Will Hear Ruth Corpora Talk on Life in India

Home Economics women will convene tonight for a general meeting at 7:30 in the Little Theater, according to Elizabeth Walbert, assistant professor of home management and child development.

Featured on the program will be Ruth Corpora, a graduate student in bacteriology, who will relate her experiences as a resident of India with a view to the interests of home economics students. Included in her discussion will be food and homes in India, and the place and dress of women. To illustrate her tale she will bring several authentic articles of Indian clothing.

Following the program there will be a tea for all who attend. Ruth Kistler, Monroet junior, is the program chairman.

Sigma Epsilon to Help Figure Income Taxes

An income tax bureau is being presented again this year by Sigma Epsilon, local business administration honorary, to aid the students and faculty in making out tax returns.

The bureau will be open Friday of this week from 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Union. Assistance for all specialized forms or information concerning them will be offered.

Invest in Victory - Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

In Campus Quarters

By DOTTIE LA MONT and NAN TRABUE

CAN'T stop for observations on the weather or the general condition of the world right now. There's just too much to be released from the grapevine.

Today's cheerful little eyelid is in the way of a Sigma Chi pin worn by Sally Lennox, Chloride, (attention chemistry profs.) Ariz., freshman. The pin is originally from Indiana U. and the donor, Pfc. Bill Newhart, who graduated in '43 from said institution of learning, is now stationed at Kingman, Ariz.

For two weeks Alice Wilkie, Detroit sophomore, has been happy in that state they call holy wedlock, resulting from her marriage to Lt. Ted Dale, lieutenant Dale is a fighter pilot, and present address is Turner Field, Ga.

A serenade is on the program of the Phi Deltas some time in the not too distant future since Rowland Onk, Frankfort senior, passed his badge to Nancy Ramoth, Alpha Phi pledge.

Two Thetas have been in the spot light this past week with new acquisitions in the form of fraternity pins. Aileen Wilson stole the show from Jean Ann Hall's birthday party the other night at the house when in the middle of celebrations it was announced that Phelps Trix of Grosse Pointe had given his Alpha Chi Sigma pin to Aileen Phelps, attended Indiana U. where he took his master's degree.

Tom Esley has a special spoke in her eye and the five arm star of Sigma Nu to wear beside her Theta kite since Tom Geoghegan of the marines came back to visit the old stamping grounds last week. Tom is now stationed at Colgate university.

Still more pinning to come. Alpha Gamma Barbara Sibley is now custodian for the Pi Kappa Phi pin of Lt. Tom Baird. Tom went to State before going into the army, in Texas where he received his commission.

Alpha Epsilon Psi are minus one pin and a few nights ago when Herb Chernick seemed to have lost his. The truth of the matter is that he gave it to Dan Fisher, Epsilon Chi pledge, for safe keeping.

Guess things weren't exactly dull at the Alpha Xi house this weekend. D. J. Stoner, '44, was back to show his sisters the diamond she received from Lt. Ray Graves, '44 Psi U.

With all due respect to the alumni, Mary Maxwell, East Lansing junior, is next as far as the list goes at the same house. It's diamonds again, and this time from Don Everett, Indiana, '44.

Back to see the excitement were Mary Jane McCall, Peggy Kirby, Anita Daley of the '44 class, and Lanyella, McClellan, Bartep of '43.

The word is either duct or double, but whatever it is, things are coming in two's. Take pledging for instance. The Alpha Gamma pledged Louisa Bell, Owosso freshman, and Jean Englehardt, Royal Oak freshman.

The same situation goes at the AOPi house with Dorothy Dorincott, Detroit sophomore, and Myrna Way, Pentiac freshman, recent additions to the pledge list.

Summing things up, finds the Delta Chis with a new twosome for the pledge class, in the persons of Jack Kenney, and Bob Lewis, both Detroit freshmen.

DR. KWEL

(Continued from Page 1)

He will speak again Thursday at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Congregational church auditorium under the auspices of the Institute of Foreign Studies and the newly organized Mei Hai club of Lansing.

His topic of discussion will be "China's Struggle for Political Supremacy."

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Should we save the foxtail Junior used to hang on the wall of his palaty - he may want it to hang on his postwar belt."

Salaries for Graduating Teachers Rise Sharply in Past 10 Years

Senior education majors graduating this year will probably average around \$1,700 a year and will probably get placements in the director of teacher placement.

Placement office has reported that the average salary for a teacher's registrant in 1906 was \$1,000. Forty years later the average salary for a graduating teacher in Michigan and Saline was \$1,700. That low until World War I they made a big jump, doubling. The same has happened of the present war.

INFORMATION

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu is having its tournament play-off Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. to determine the college championship.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology club will meet tonight in 330 Morrill hall. Mr. Sibby, psychologist at the Boy's Vocational school in Lansing will address the group. The topic will be "The Psychopathic Personality."

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Mrs. Anne McCall, teacher at Holt, will speak to members of the Elementary Education club of Delta Mu today in the Union annex. Her topic will be "Experiences of Classroom Teaching."

ART DEPARTMENT

The art discussion groups will meet in the staff room of the Music building Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

COMPREHENSIVES

Sample comprehensive examination questions have been prepared and are now available. Basic College students should obtain them from their counselors. Students not in the Basic College but who are taking Basic courses may obtain the sample questions at the Board of Examiners' office, according to Paul L. Dressel, chairman.

Workshop Players to Offer 'Untitled' by Norman Corwin

At 4 p.m. today WKAR listeners will hear the MSC Radio Workshop presentation of "Untitled" directed by Prof. Joe A. Callaway of the speech department.

Raymond Early, English instructor, will star in the Workshop anti-fascist play written by Norman Corwin.

Others taking part will be Harold Greenberg, Detroit freshman; Richard Straight, East Lansing junior; Tom Gerst; Leal Jane Tuttle, East Lansing senior; Pauline Baldoek, Lansing graduate student; Maxine Elliott, Caro senior; Mary Boucher, East Lansing senior; Robert Kamms, Lansing senior; and Richard Henderson, Detroit freshman. Pauline Sitter, Detroit graduate student, has charge of the music.

All students who are interested in summer jobs are requested to come to the Placement office as soon as possible. There are many openings at camps and resorts, according to Tom King, director.

Teachers were paid between \$1,100 and \$1,200. The teaching profession became a much more important job in the last 10 years. In 1906 anyone with a degree got a teaching job. In every town, high school produced a lot of teachers graduating. Though these first were simple and brief forms, present the beginning of an extensive teacher preparation.

Lewis Serves Notice of Impending Strikes in Fight for Mines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) - John L. Lewis, U.M.W. leader, today by serving notice that a strike of 400,000 miners may be around the corner.

Lewis acted under the Connally act, which requires 30 days' notice and a poll of workers prior to the act, which Lewis today as "a grotesque act" was passed over a veto in July, 1939. A wave of reaction to U.M.W. workers strikes that began.

Hurling charges that present officials and engaged in a fight against the U.M.W., Lewis' policy committee served a notice that a labor exists and a strike may be 30 days.

Don't be a tradition. No smoking on campus.

Nick Hashu Named Honorary Basketball Captain

Detroit Defeated in Final Playoff for MSC Cagers

After picking up a 62 to 52 victory over the University of Detroit, State's basketball men wound up their victory by selecting Nick Hashu, Hammond, Ind., as honorary captain for the team and revealing the captain's varsity letter winner and superior award winner.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne expressed himself well satisfied at comeback team that won 10 of its 11 games, including eight of the last nine contests, but he admitted the state team that State might go to Chicago to play in an invitation tournament.

After Winners Listed

Varsity letter winners are: Captain, Battle Creek; Coach, Joe Beyer; Gross score champion, Sam Fortino; Most improved, Chuck Frankel; Most valuable, and Hashu.

Reserves: Joe Krakora, Bill Hall, Detroit junior; Bob Lyons, Eastmouth, N. H.; Richard Bill Rapchak, and Robert Jack Breslin, re-signing award; Sid Kern, varsity manager's award; Warren Pearce and Ben American received minority awards.

Hashu expects to go into coaching after graduation. He is the last of the "Gang" of Spartans. Hashu is a three-sport athlete in basketball and football and is a member of the army and navy.

Hoosiers Win Track Meet Saturday After Spartans Lose Two Runners

Lacking their best runners, the Spartan track men took an overwhelming beating at the hands of Indiana in Saturday's track meet. The Hoosiers won 61.3 to 37.7.

Captains Bob Price and Herb Spencer did not take part in the meet. Price became ill and did not well, and Spencer was out of the 440 after two false starts.

Wayne Finkbeiner was the only Spartan runner who got into the final. He won the 440 yard race in 2:04.4.

Finkbeiner and Ray Beck were the only Spartan runners to finish in the final. Beck finished in 2:04.4.

Tennis Candidates to Start Practice

All candidates who entered a letter to play varsity tennis last spring to Coach C. D. Hall, are asked to report at the basketball gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

Hall said that the tennis season would be held on the basketball gymnasium.

U. of M. Suffers Loss of Runners

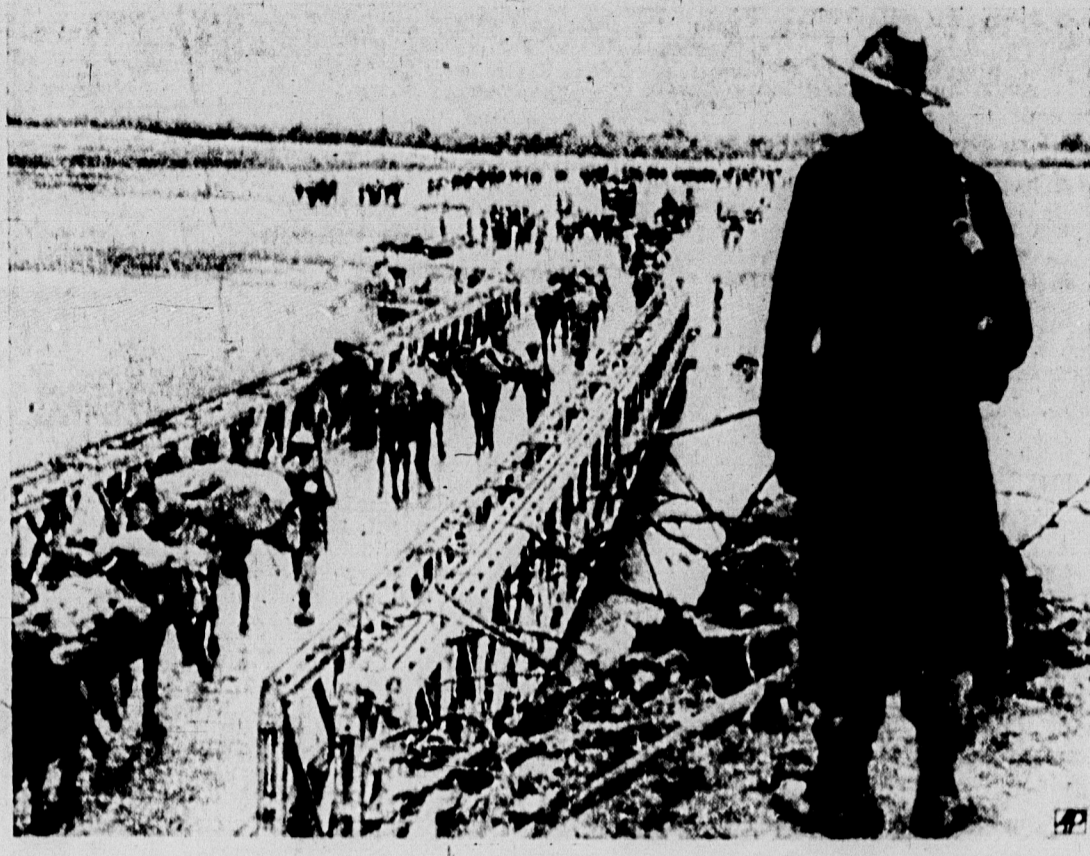
ANN ARBOR, MICH., Feb. 26 (AP)—The University of Michigan is suffering from a shortage of runners for the upcoming Saturday track meet at the University of Michigan.

Sheriff J. Artley, broad jumper, and Campbell and Bob Hinn, half of the dead heat two, combination in the mile run, will not compete in the contest.

U. of M. Suffers Loss of Runners

The Hoosiers will be splitting the "varsity" double scoring participation when the class of '45 is held because of a shortage of school examination candidates.

British Troops Cross Burma River



A sentry watches British soldiers lead pack mules across a Bailey bridge thrown over the Mu river in Burma. The result of a general Allied advance in Burma designed to drive the Japs out of all Indo-China.

Nazis Report More Gains By Russians

Soviets Open Heavy Fire Along Berlin Front; Drive Into North

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—German broadcasts said tonight that heavy fighting had erupted on a 100-mile front facing Berlin and Dresden and declared that other Soviet forces in the north had driven within 25 miles of Meitin, Pomeranian capital and Baltic port at the mouth of the Oder river.

The German report possibly foreclosing the expected all-out Soviet offensive against Berlin and central Germany, was not confirmed by Moscow.

Gains in East Prussia
A Soviet communiqué, announcing capture of two localities in East Prussia during close one-mile gains, and the seizure of 15 more blocks in besieged Breslau, did not mention any fighting on the main front inside Germany. Departure from the Soviet capital, however, told of heavy reconnaissance and the north of the preceding night.

Now was any mention made by Moscow of the 200-mile north-then Soviet flank front stretching from the River Oder to the Vistula river in Poland, but Berlin said that Red army troops are "driving along the middle of the line," which reached to within 15 miles of Neustettin at a point only 25 miles from the Baltic coast. At the eastern end of the line the Russians were reported only 20 miles south of Danzig.

Nazi Reserves Used
German reserves, which are believed to number middle Pomerania in an effort to keep the Russians from splitting Pomerania in two and cutting off their lines of communication in the Danzig straits.

The Soviet high command, it is said, announced that Germany is "stacking up" on the front line of the Oder and Pomerania.

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—The British War Office today announced that it had received news that German forces are "stacking up" on the front line of the Oder and Pomerania.

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Wells Hall Slates Exchange Dinner With Abbot Hall

Wells Hall Slates Exchange Dinner With Abbot Hall

Wells Hall students will present a dinner program tonight when Wells and Abbot Hall entertain in an exchange dinner from 6 to 8 p.m.

On the program at Wells will be Lucy Nauman, Grosse Pointe, with her rendition from "Ode to a Girl Who Cried No"; Irene Drobnik, Detroit, will sing at the piano, "Heavenly Days"; and Betty Lou Brown, Detroit, will sing "Deny, Deny, It's a Lie." The evening will close with songs by the Wells and Abbot Hall groups.

The program at Abbot Hall will be given by the Abbot Hall students. The program will be given by the Abbot Hall students.

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THE WOMAN'S WORLD
BY MAY ANN MAJOR

Meet tomorrow in organization...
...will be held...
...according to Marie...

Marines Battle for Control Of Iwo Jima Fighter Field

Leathernecks Continue Mopping Up in South

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., GUAM, Feb. 27 (AP)—American marines battled bitterly resisting Japanese today for the last segment of the central airfield on Iwo Jima, the first fighter field within reach of Tokyo to be seized in the Pacific war.

The third, fourth and fifth marine divisions launched an attack Sunday to complete the capture of the field, striking after a bombardment by American warships and artillery of enemy positions.

Air Support

Supported by naval and land-based aircraft, the Leathernecks overran the east-west runway and about two-thirds of the north-south strip.

Enemy resistance was stiff as it was all last week in the fight for this field, also known as Motoyama No. 2. Heavy fighting raged throughout the day, said Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in a communique early Monday (Sunday night, U. S. time).

Capture Motoyama

The island's largest and most important airrome, Motoyama No. 1, which is south of the central airfield, was captured

early last week. It is large enough to accommodate the heaviest bombers in their raids on the Japanese homeland.

The last report from Nimitz on the situation at the southern end of the island, issued Sunday, said mopping up continued on Mt. Suribachi.

Reserved Play Seats Go on Sale Today

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Administration building for the winter term play, according to Betty Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., junior and ticket chairman.

"Personal Appearance," a light comedy by Lawrence Riley, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in Fairchild theater as well as at a special matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Lee Writes on World as One Family For Recent Issue of China Monthly

An article by Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of the Michigan State college Institute of Foreign Studies, on "The Chinese Conception of the World as One Family," recently appeared in the February issue of the magazine China Monthly.

In his article Dr. Lee states his belief that China has an universal appeal because it is based on the fundamental concept of the world as one family. The vitality and enduring unity of China after centuries of violent upheaval is primarily due to this Chinese conception of a one-family world, according to Dr. Lee.

He goes on to say that the sages of old are convinced that all the peoples of the world can live in harmony and peace like members of a well-regulated family. The educator discusses the Chinese family as an institution where one learns to share with others; to practice the homely virtues of filial devotion, brotherliness, loyalty, honesty, courtesy and justice; and to live in harmony and peace.

The Chinese cosmopolitan outlook on life has been revitalized and their ancient conception of the world as one family has been revitalized due to the scientific



DR. SHAO CHANG LEE publishes article . . .

method of approach as well as the Christian way of life which the Chinese have learned from American and European teachers and friends, writes Dr. Lee.

"I believe the world will be one family when the statesmen and the people strive to participate wholeheartedly in a truly new world order based on peaceful procedures, equality of nations, and liberalization of international trade," Dr. Lee concludes.

Poem Contest Will Be Held

Preliminary elimination tests for the State Poetry Contest will be held in Max forum, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Any college student is eligible to participate.

Mrs. Moore, College speech department, will be the judge. Each student must submit a poem approximately 100 lines in length. There are no restrictions on subjects, except for the name of the applicant. Students will appear in the Max forum at 4 p.m. Others should appear at 5:30 p.m.

There will be prizes for men and women. First prize is \$10 and second prize is \$5.

The winner of the contest will represent the college in the state-wide contest at which Mrs. Moore is present at the time and represents Michigan there.

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