

U. S. Troops Pierce Ruhr Valley Further

Yanks March on Duesseldorf For Industrial

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP) — A swift column of mobilized American infantry struck like an arrow 10 miles through the Ruhr industrial valley tonight, by passing the steel center of Muenchen-Gladbach on the west and moving on in a spectacular thrust toward Duesseldorf, 18 miles beyond.

No stragglers, and uncertainty were the Germans believed to be that the American command clapped a full blackout on news of operations of all the U.S. ninth army, of which this force is a part, led the enemy inadvertently gain information he could not discover for himself.

German Forces Shatter Enemy defenses were shattered by the truck-borne column known as "Task force church" as it bore straight for the Ruhr in a northward surge from Muenchen, just to the west of captured Ekelbenz.

Hundreds of demoralized German prisoners streamed to the rear in the wake of the dough-boy members of the 84th division. Tonight the striking force was plinking north beyond captured Waldmel, six miles north-west of Muenchen-Gladbach.

Gen. Eisenhower's mighty offensive swept irresistibly toward the Rhine through German forces officially designated as being in "extreme confusion." Several German divisions were counted as completely destroyed since the first and ninth U.S. armies slammed across the Roer river last Friday.

For the first time in two years thousands of German civilians were flooded the highways before and behind the Americans. A front dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher described it as the greatest rout of German forces since the flight across France from Normandy.

Red Cross Continues Drive for Donations to 1945 War Fund

Five days remain in which students may contribute to the Red Cross War Fund drive. The aim is that everyone on campus give something, no matter how little, so that Michigan State can boast a 100 per cent record.

Anyone who wishes to do so may purchase a dollar Red Cross membership card. The fund is used to provide medical equipment, field services, entertainment and other aid for men in the armed forces.

Every day during the drive a booth in the Union lobby will receive contributions from students who do not live in college residences. All others should donate through their own house representative.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY-- Sigma Epsilon, 4:30 p.m. 123 Morrill hall SWL board, 5 p.m. Org. room 2, Union Epsilon Chi, 7 p.m. 112 Union annex SWL groups, 7:15 p.m. Union annex ASME, 7:30 p.m. Spartan room, Union AWS, 7:30 p.m. Org. room 2, Union

Chinese Lecturer to Speak At Open Meeting Tonight

Speaking at MSC today is Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, noted physicist, lecturer, and writer. As a member of China's Post-War Planning Committee, Dr. Kwei was sent to the United States by his government in 1943. Since his arrival he has delivered a number of public addresses and written for the Scientific Monthly.

Dr. Kwei will address the State College club at noon today in the Union on "How China is Meeting Her Major Wartime Problems." Tonight at 7:30 in the large lecture hall of the Hort building he will speak to faculty, students and the public on "China's Wartime Colleges"—the story of student migration to Free China in which Dr. Kwei participated.

Taught in China Dr. Kwei has served in three Chinese universities as professor of physics and dean of science. In this country he obtained his B.A. degree from Yale, his M.S. from Cornell and his doctor's degree from Princeton. He is a member of several learned societies including the American Physical Society, the Institute of Physics, Academia Sinica and the Science Society of China.

He is a classmate of Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of foreign studies, both at Tsing Hua college in Peking, China, and at Yale.

An Outstanding Educator "Dr. Kwei is a Christian gentleman, a scientist with broad vision, an interesting speaker and an educator interested in the promotion of better international understanding and cultural cooperation," Dr. Lee declares.

Dr. Kwei will lecture in Plymouth Congregational church Thursday evening.



DR. PAUL C. T. KWAI to speak on China

Ceramics Expert Describes Art Of Pottery

Miss Grotell told the techniques of ceramics in her lecture "Ceramics and How It Is Done" last night in the Music auditorium. Potter's art, old as Chinese civilization, took on a very modern light under her interpretation.

The program, one of the fine arts lecture series, began with movies in color of Miss Grotell in action: the shaping of a bowl from the raw clay, its drying, firing and glazing. Colored slides of her own and student works showed the great variety in color and the textural possibilities of this art medium.

Included were ceramic reliefs by Mrs. Lynn Saarinen, wife of Eliel Saarinen of the Cranbrook Academy of Art where Miss Grotell is head of the ceramics department. These amusing and decorative animal reliefs are inset in the brick walls of the Winnetka school.

The program concluded with a description of the various processes of glazing whereby Miss Grotell achieved the unusual colors and textures of her pieces on display. Ready discussion of the techniques of ceramics by the audience followed the speaker's lead of informality and unassuming naturalness. Her story of experimentation with color and kiln heat, chemistry of the clay, and methods of applying decoration was of special interest to art students.—A.S.

It's the Law! East Lansing Police Enforce Regulations on Hitchhiking

Four Michigan State women recently received summonses from the East Lansing police for hitchhiking away from the curb. The violators of the police regulation were given a stern lecture and fined one dollar apiece.

At the beginning of the current school year, Chief of Police Richard Rogers stated that the East Lansing and college police had cooperated in passing regulations to prevent hitchhiking from the street. According to the law, persons who hitchhike must stand back on the curb and anyone violating the regulation is subject to police action.

The ruling was prompted by the many townspeople who complained of student hitchhikers obstructing traffic to a dangerous degree.

Roger further requested that students use the sidewalks at all times. If it is necessary for students to walk in the street, as some sorority women must do to reach their residence, they should walk against traffic and as far off the highway as possible.

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MANILA, Wednesday, Feb. 28 (AP) — Twenty-fourth division Yanks have completed the destruction of the Japanese garrison on Little Verde island, invaded Sunday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today. The island, between Luzon and Mindoro, is astride the shortest supply route from the United States to Manila.

Fourteenth corps troops clearing the Japanese from the Manila watershed east of the liberated capital captured Mt. Mataba, east of the town of San Miguel, securing the south and west slopes.

South of there, the first cavalry division pressed its attack on Antipolo, just north of Lagunade bay, in the face of heavy mortar, artillery and machine gun fire. This opposition reflected reports of gathering enemy power in the sector.

Mopping up of Japanese remnants continued in the hills flanking the central Luzon plain and on blasted Corregidor fortress at the mouth of Manila bay.

Borneo was pounded with 100 tons of bombs concentrated on airbases and port facilities. Many hits on the target areas were reported, and smoke covered the area.

Art Forum to Discuss Sanity of Artists

Herbert H. Humphreys of the department of philosophy and psychology will lead an informal discussion on "Are Artists Crazy and Why?" tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the staff room of the Music building.

The bi-weekly forum meeting is for art students, faculty, and all who are interested, according to Albert Christ-Janer, head of the art department.

Organized by Students Organized in the middle of fall term by art students and developed through student interest, the bi-weekly forum meetings have featured discussions on "Modern Architecture", directed by Jesse Garrison of the art department and "Public Interest in Art" by Arnold Blanch, visiting artist fall term.

Lively Discussions Other forum topics were: "Murals" by Charles Pollock of the art department, who painted the murals in the outer lobby of College auditorium; "Semantics" by Frederick Sorenson, instructor in written and spoken English; "What Is Art?" by Boardman Robinson, visiting artist of the art department, and "Art in

Democracy" by Walter Abell of the art department. Meetings usually have a good turnout by many who are interested and thus, a lively discussion is held, according to Christ-Janer. Sponsored by the art department and Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, the forum discussions are arranged by four student leaders, Abell is faculty adviser.

Humphreys is the first in a series of guest speakers from other college departments, who will show relationships of art to their respective fields. The meeting tomorrow will be entirely informal and refreshments will be served.

Sleeping in, hmm?

Sometimes sorority sisters can be too helpful. Every morning Mary Smith, Durand senior, gets up early to catch the bus for Union where she does practice teaching. But Monday morning she decided to sleep an extra hour, and at the usual early hour her friends began to poke her and whisper, "Smitty, wake up! It's late." After a dozen such messages Smitty decided that her dream of an extra hour's sleep had turned into a nightmare.

There's Method

John A. Clark took Saturday class in intellectual property to Kewpee's while he had breakfast, he had in two objectives in mind. First he doesn't like to go without his morning coffee and second, he doesn't like to let his studies interfere with his education.

Double Feature

There are those who just don't believe in signs. Early this week the phone rang during the dinner hour at Don Buell's residence. A sweet but timid voice said "This is the social chairman for house. We're having our term party Friday night and want you and Mrs. Buell for patrons."

After softly counting to 10 the director of "Personal Appearance" in a voice that would have frozen any ice cube, reminded the young lady that he too was having a term party in Fairchild theater and would she like to patronize it. Which proves—ya can't win!

Fighting 24th Wipes Out Japanese Garrison on Little Verde Island

Poetry Reading Tests to Be Given Thursday for State Contest

offering a chance for a trip to the poetry festival of this spring, an all-college poetry contest will be held tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in room 49 of College auditorium, under the sponsorship of the speech department.

Requirements for entering are that each person be prepared to read a poem of about four minutes' length. A memorized selection will not be accepted, according to the speech department.

The prose preliminaries will be held next Thursday. Material will be furnished, 15 minutes given for preparation and contestants will read "spot" material. The same rules apply to the contest.

Judges for the poetry contest will be Mrs. Lucia Nesom Knittle and Mrs. Compere of the speech department.

Vet Students to Vote on Queen Candidates for Medicine Ball

Vet students will vote for the queen of the "Medicine Ball" in the Budy building all day tomorrow and Friday morning. The queen will not be announced until Saturday night at the dance when State women are candidates for the Vet crown.

Guests invited to the dance are Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman, Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Alfredson, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Atchison, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bryan and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Runnells.

The dance will be held in the Union ballroom from 9 to midnight. Gene Devine and his orchestra providing the music. Each year the Vets sponsor a semi-formal dance for Vet students only. Tickets for the ball are being sold by the representatives of the Vet council.

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Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

CAPT. WARREN ANDERSON

He died recently in France of a bullet striking his chest. Captain Anderson, an Applied Science graduate, was a member of the 1939 NCAA cross-country championship team and a member of the varsity track team in 1940.

L. E. WILLARD UTMAN

He has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement while participating in bombing operations over Germany and enemy occupied Europe. Lieutenant Utmann, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, is a member of the 91st Bombardment Group, veteran heavy bomber unit of more than two years service in the European theater of operations.

He has participated in assaults upon the continent, having been credited with support of Allied ground operations in the bomb-

ing of oil refineries and ball-bearing plants deep in the German Reich.

He recently took part in the group's 283rd aerial assault. With the class of 1941 Lieutenant Utmann was a strater of hotel administration at MSC and a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

MAJ. JAMES HURBARD

He has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major. A civil engineer, Major Hurbard has been serving in the Panama Canal zone for the past two years.

L. E. ROGER HENDRICK

He has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to his air medal for gallantry, skill, aggressiveness and skill while participating in bombing operations over Germany and enemy occupied Europe. Lieutenant Hendrick is the bombardier on an B-17 Flying Fortress in the 91st Bombardment Group.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

It would seem that there is no time like the present for someone to hit John I. Lewis over the head with a shovel hard enough to make a lasting impression on his mind.

Along with all the other worries of the world, Mr. Lewis announced yesterday that he was opening his 1945 campaign for more pay for coal miners by serving formal notice that a strike of nearly 400,000 miners is impending.

Apparently the fact that there is already an acute shortage of coal to keep America's war production at top level and to heat our homes, makes no difference to Mr. Lewis and his coal miners.

Four hundred thousand miners can produce a lot of coal in one day, not to mention the number of days which may pass before a dispute is ironed out and everyone pacified.

It has been said many times in the past that there are persons in this country who do not care when the war ends and will not do anything out of their way to see that it ends sooner, but seldom is it so openly admitted as it has been by Mr. Lewis with his latest action.

If coal is vital to war production and war wins, nothing should prevent the maximum output being realized, and anyone who will deliberately bring on a strike in the face of such needs, needs something more than to be hit with a shovel.

If the miners want the coal, they will be plenty of time without Mr. Lewis' prompting. There are plenty of people getting less out of life than the coal miners, but they seem to manage.

Grim and Bear It . . . By Lichty



Are your hearts like flint, or tempers under control, eyes like chilled steel? Well, then we might as well open for the day - business!

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

To all who cooperated in the Liberty Superbly TWSSE Drive.

Senate Action Raises MSC's Annual Income

The bills giving MSC and the University of Michigan more than \$2,000,000 apiece annually were passed by the Senate Monday.

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Airmen Smash Vital Points In Another Tokyo Blast

Two-Day Smash on Nip Capital, Hachijo Island Tallies 233 Enemy Planes, 31 Ships Damaged; Japanese War Plants Also Hit in Attack

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HQ, GUAM, Feb. 27 (AP) — Airmen of a mighty U.S. task force smashed

Japanese aircraft plants and enemy air force to Sunday and Monday Tokyo and Hachijo is 100 miles south of the capital, Chester, W. Nimitz said.

Second attack on Tokyo in 10 days, the task force from warcraft skirted coast, battled wind and sleet, and pierced aircraft fire. In reports indicated they damaged 233 enemy planes and damaged 31 ships, Nimitz said.

Major A. Mitscher, commander of the daring task force, said his flagship hit the Ota area, 41 nautical miles northwest of Hachijo, where a Japanese plant, where a portion of Japanese war planes were assembled, was hit.

Only three miles from the factory and 12 miles from the emperor's palace, the task force bombed further Sunday.

Messages from Manila reported the Tokyo blast on Feb. 29, attack was staged by more than 100 bombers.

Goal is 100 per cent destruction of Japanese war plants.

Task force with 100 bombers and 100 fighters.

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INFORMATION

SIGMA EPSILON

Sigma Epsilon will hold a special meeting for election of officers today at 4:30 p.m. in room 123, Morrill hall, according to Pres. Virginia Anderson. Carl La Seno is secretary.

LA COFRADIA

La Cofradia will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in organization room 1 in the Union. Pres. Alice Knott, Niles senior, announced.

After the closed business meeting, Dr. Gabriel Atkinson will speak on "Tipos populares del Mexico de antano y del de hoyano."

All those interested in hearing Dr. Atkinson are invited to come into the meeting at 8 p.m. SIGMA XI

Staff members, students and the public are invited to hear Dr. James B. Macelwane, professor of geophysics at St. Louis university, speak on "The life of the Earth" at 8:30 p.m. today in the chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Macelwane is one of the national Sigma Xi lecturers for 1945 and an outstanding authority in the field of geophysics.

CHEM SOCIETY

Members of the MSC section of the American Chemical Society will meet in the lecture room of the Chem building at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. J. H. Rushton of the University of Virginia will discuss "Mixing Art or Science."

MATH CLUB

Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will hold its annual winter term banquet next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. on the Union grounds.

Members and non-members who wish to attend the banquet should make reservations at the mathematics office, 214 Morrill hall, by Friday noon.

ART DISCUSSION

The bi-weekly art discussion group will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the staff room of the Music building. The discussion, led by Prof. H. H. Humphreys of the psychology department, will be on aspects of psychology.

Women's Sports

BY TONI ERNER

THE WAA banquet will be held next Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the main dining room of the Union. Tickets will be limited to 165 and will be sold at the Women's gym between 5 and 6 p.m. today through Monday.

Spring dues and initiation fees can also be paid at this time.

Mistakenly had hunter "lunch" are open to correction with Virginia Swackler defeating Louise Osterholt. Agnes Philbin topped Mary Jane McCormick's score and Marjorie Wilson drew the honors from Barbara Elliot. Evelyn Dickerson triumphed over Doris Rinehart and Jane Hite defeated Agnes Pulling.

More badminton results from the block playoff shows Bess Lang taking the top honors from Elizabeth Hammond. Alice Allen defeated Edna Sargent and Nadine Caggan was victorious over Jane Fredericks. Jane Hite held her winning points in the game with Marilyn DeWitt.

The final results of the badminton open tournament in business of Elizabeth Hammond, Niagara Falls, freshman, and her final opponent, over Margaret Wells, Marquette, Wis., freshman.

Basketball Quintet to Appear on WKAR

Highlight of the weekly sports broadcast by Nick Kerbassy, publications sports editor, over WKAR at 6:30 tonight will be a preview with the "Five men of State's basketball squad."

The first team made up of forwards Sam Fortner and Billy Roberts and guards Bill Rapp, Dick Beyer and Nick Harlan, will present "State's Glance of the 1944-45 Basketball season."

Churchill Upholds Acts of Big Three on Poland

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill upheld the "Big Three" conference, Britain settled today as anticipated "first and only" Soviet treaty of alliance signed on the Big Three has proceeded to give the best defense and support shown along with other treaty of German expense and dependence upon the "Big Three" of Moscow, Stalingrad and the Soviet Union.

Snooping in the Shops

By BARB OWEN

MAYBE you have a niece or nephew, or a little cousin. Anyway, children are your secret passion, and you've probably spotted the new kids' store, Junior Bazaar, in East Lansing.

Why not go in and "just look"? You'll note the quaint tent like ceiling, the candy striped walls and the cute clothes they have. Infants to six year olds are their pets, and they've got evidence to prove it.

They starched pinafores about \$1.50, sweaters soft in both yarn and color, from \$1.50 to \$3.95. An idea for a special gift for a special little fellow's birthday is a bright yellow, Pyrolean knit, number style 215, hand knit in England, Switzerland style and only five dollars in retail, tagged \$1.50.

Town and College

but a roll made in sweaters. Last week they've got sweaters and more. They're both pullover and

"cards", range from \$3.00 to \$16.95. There's a new "Sea Foam Grey," a greyed blue-green shade, in both pullover style (\$8.95) or cardigan (\$10.95).

Jumpers are at the front lines this spring, and the Style Shop in Lansing has a full stock of "positives," wools, rayons, gabardines, from \$3.95 to \$14.95. They're so versatile, some can be worn as jumper or dress.

One such we found in several shades, set off with a contrast in stitching, gold with dark brown, black with bright green, melon with black, and light blue with white.

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Rokossovsky's Troops Capture 100 Towns in Northward Sweep Toward Baltic

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—A 44-mile smash through the German lines in Pomerania carried the second White Russian army today within 22 miles of pocketing the enemy forces in Danzig, the north Polish corridor and East Pomerania, Moscow announced tonight.

The breakthrough, which began four days ago, was disclosed by Premier Stalin in an order of the day, and the subsequent regular Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow credited Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's troops with capturing more than 100 German communities in their northward sweep towards the Baltic.

Except for the capture of 12

additional blocks inside besieged Breslau in Silesia and the seizure of seven villages in Czechoslovakia, the brief Russian communique dealt entirely with Marshal Rokossovsky's significant offensive.

Gains in Siberia

The German high command acknowledged the gains, and German broadcasters said the Russians already were fighting on the approaches to Koeslin, through which run the last highway and railroad along which the Nazis in the northeast could retreat.

By both German and Russian official accounts, however, the farthest point of Rokossovsky's advance came with the capture of Bublitz, 22 miles southeast of Koeslin and 28 miles from the Baltic sea.

Aim at Baltic

German commentators Ernest Von Hammer said the great Soviet offensive was aimed at taking Koeslin, Kolberg, Stolp and Neustettin and that the Russians carried orders to cut all communications between Danzig and the great Baltic port of Stettin.

Kolberg is situated on the Baltic 24 miles west of Koeslin, while Stolp is 39 miles northeast of Bublitz.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

AWS

AWS council will meet tonight at 7:30 in organization room 2 to discuss further the revision of student government for women. Interested women are invited to come and offer their opinions and suggestions.

SWL

SWL will hold group meeting at 7:15 tonight in the Union annex as follows: social, room 111; personality, room 107; art, room 15; curiosity, room 11, and radio, room 7.

Members will fill out petitions for new officers, and anyone not able to attend the meeting is requested to call the group leader.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls luncheon meeting will be held in the faculty dining room in the Union tomorrow noon. Women must sign up in the women's lounge in the Union or the Home Ec building before 4 p.m. today.

MORTAR BOARD

All members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are asked to be present at a special luncheon meeting tomorrow noon on the Union sunporch, according to Doris May, Detroit. Women are asked to pay for their own meals.

Stand by your Red Cross.

Social Calendar Lists Open House at Mayo

On the list of social events for this weekend is the East Mayo open house Saturday night from 8:30 to midnight. Both civilians and service men are invited to attend.

The open house which has been named the "Tropical Twirl," will have a Hawaiian setting. A floor show consisting of dorm talent will be the main attraction of the evening.

Your contribution is needed.

LETTERS

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made our goal of \$2,500

We speak for the many student victims of war who have made it possible to help when we thank you. The amount of your generosity will help make possible a high school among our fellow students who are not as fortunate as we are, too, in the long run, with the reward.

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