

U. S. Forces Crack Last Defenses of Cologne

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Weather

Occasional light rain.
Warmer.

Biggest Reich City Taken Without Serious Battle

PARIS, March 1 (AP) — The U. S. ninth army today swiftly captured the Ruhr city of Muenchen Gladbach.

Largest Reich center to fall on the eastern or western front — and the German radio and tanks slashed 11 miles farther north into Krefeld, only two miles from the Rhine.

The U. S. first army massed tanks and troops ready to step the last five miles into Germany's fourth largest city of Cologne, and 30 miles south the U. S. third army smashed into the ancient fortress of Aachen after a blazing six-mile sprint that cut off several thousand Germans.

Only 20 miles northwest of where the Germans and the ninth army were driving on the Rhine, the Canadian first army crunched southward, nearly a mile threatening to pin the Americans in a rampart through the sprawling Ruhr industrial west of the Rhine.

Germans Surrender

The fall of Muenchen Gladbach and adjacent Rheyl, where Propaganda Minister Goebbels was born, came at a time when the Germans were surrendering by the thousands, enemy tanks, guns and men were pulling back across the Rhine and resistance was badly organized in spots.

Muenchen Gladbach proper had a population of 127,000, but is the center of a vital industrial region of 300,000 population. Despite its strategic railroad and highway, only 12 miles from Dueseldorf, it fell with only a second struggle.

Largest Town Taken

The honor of capturing the city fell to the 29th infantry division, which reached it last night. There were light skirmishes on the outside of the city and then the Americans moved in. Only 15,000 to 20,000 Germans remained.

The largest German towns captured by the Russians on the eastern front — Hrubanov, 126,000, and Gleiwitz, 117,000.

The ninth army in all captured 12 more towns during the day and the first army 20 in a powerful sweep which appeared unstoppable short of the Rhine and was threatening to cut off thousands of Germans arrayed along the Moselle river and against the Canadian first army on the north.

Committee Will Study Pedagogue Exchange

A committee for the purpose of studying the matter of desirability of the establishment of exchange professorships has been appointed from recommendations submitted by the deans of the various schools, according to R. C. Huston, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the committee.

Other committee members are: W. H. Combs, school of business and Public Service; L. S. Foltz, school of Engineering; Beatrice V. Grant, school of Home Economics; H. H. Kimber, Basic College; C. P. Loomis, school of Science and Arts; R. A. Runnels, school of Veterinary Medicine; and G. M. Trout, school of Agriculture.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- International club, 8 p.m.
- International center
- "Personal Appearance", Fairchild theater, 8:15 p.m.
- Four-sorority dance, 9 p.m.
- Union ballroom

Today's Campus

Allied Assistance

It can't happen here... but American third army soldiers in Germany broke a long-standing tradition of fraternizing with the enemy in order to accommodate a frantic German beggar and his wife who needed help. Two U.S. army captains provided the necessary help, and when it was all over according to an Associated Press wire story, the "grateful parents named the seven and a half pound baby boy Franklin and the baby girl Ludwig."

Maybe She Forgot

Apparently professors aren't the only people who like to have questions asked all at once. One of the local stores had a telephone call yesterday from a coed, asking to find out if some clothes of hers which were there were ready to be picked up. The coed could hear a very honeyed voice reply in the affirmative, but when she asked how much they would be, the honey wasn't quite so thick as the voice went away from the phone to find out saying "Why didn't she ask me that in the first place, the dumb cluck?"

All S Revisions To Be Planned By Sub-Group

Revisions of the women's governing bodies is to be handled by the main committees, according to Jane Cumming, Detroit senior. Each one of these committees will make a detailed study of its problem and present its plan to AWS.

The committee on rules with Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., senior at its head will meet with committee members and Judiciary board this week. Judiciary board members are automatic members of this committee. This problem will be dealt with first elections, with Pat Darr, Detroit senior, as chairman, will also report at the next meeting.

The other three committees will begin work now to be carried on next term. They are committees on chairmen; constitution; and activities. Barbara Poag, Saginaw senior, and point limitations, Sheila Symons, Saginaw senior.

"Clarification of the fundamental rules is important," urged Dean S. E. Crowe, in consideration of the housemothers of dormitories and off-campus residences who find it difficult to interpret the complicated rules as they now stand.

A special meeting of AWS and AWSU wishing to attend will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in organization room 2.

Game Rooms and Library Open for Student Use

Student club members will help their usual meeting and program this week to attend tonight's performance of "Personal Appearance."

The group has also announced that game rooms has been set up in the student parlors of People's Church, with a library and other entertainment facilities available for use.

Yanks Invade Palawan In Philippines

MANILA, Friday, March 2 (AP) — Veteran 41st division infantrymen under Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe have invaded Palawan, fifth largest island of the Philippines, and seized control.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in a communique today that the enemy, "engrossed in operations elsewhere, again failed to diagnose our plans and properly prepare his defense."

Yanks Land

The eighth army Yanks landed near Puerto Princesa, midway along the 275-mile east coast of the narrow island which juts into the south China sea.

They pushed swiftly inland to seize the town and two nearby airfields. The Japanese fled to the hills, MacArthur said, and American losses were light.

Tokyo radio said last night that a regiment of American troops had landed on Palawan at 11 a.m. Wednesday and engaged the small Japanese garrison in a "violent battle."

Palawan Bombed

Palawan, 17th Philippine island invaded by MacArthur's forces, has been bombed several times by American heavy bombers concentrating on the Puerto Princesa area. This sector has waterfront facilities, airfields and a seaplane base.

Occupation of Palawan will go far toward sealing off Japanese holdings in the southern Philippines from access to the south China sea.

New French Club Begun at State

Wednesday evening a meeting was held by students interested in organizing a French club, under the direction of Mrs. Renee G. Kerr, foreign language instructor.

Candidates for office were nominated and committee chosen for the program of the next meeting. Kay Roehn, East Lansing senior; Virginia Melloy, Manistee senior; Joan Hunt, Buffalo, N. Y., senior; and Pat Darr, Detroit junior, are in charge of drawing up a constitution.

Le Tricolore was chosen as the name for the organization, and the first and third Wednesdays of each month were decided upon for meetings.

The next meeting of Le Tricolore will take place Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Union. Election of officers will take place and a program will be presented.

MSC Comedy Begins Tonight



Pictured here is a portion of the cast of the term play, "Personal Appearance," which is being presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Fairchild theater. Left to right are: the press agent, Bob Kamins, Lansing senior; the movie star, Marjorie Rice, Saginaw senior; the little neighbor girl, Jean Granville, Saginaw senior; the handsome hero, Milton Hattena, Lansing freshman; and the hero's girl friend, Mildred Van Westrieman, East Lansing, senior.

Four Students Win Top Spots in Poetry Reading Preliminary

Winners of the poetry reading contest held yesterday are Carol Jean Reihner, Grand Rapids sophomore; Joyce Chapman, Lawrence sophomore; John Swank, Easton Rapids freshman; and Ted Brink, Grand Rapids freshman, according to Mrs. Moore Comper, of the speech department.

Another contest sponsored by the speech department will be that of the spot prose contest. Preliminaries which will be held Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Requirements for entering are that each person be prepared to read "spot" material, and contestants will be given 15 minutes for preparation. Mrs. Comper acted.

Draft Status of College Men Questioned

Are college students unessential? Will the Work or Fight bill now before Congress remove the 4Fs from the colleges and universities and put them in labor battalions or army service units? Is the 4 F, or for that matter, the 16 year old awaiting his draft call, a slacker? Would those declared physically unfit for the armed services be better off if they quit school now and entered a defense plant?

It was with a view to answering these questions that Maj. Wilbur J. Myers, public relations officer of selective service in Michigan declared: "Under the

present system of laws, the 4Fs are out of our hands.

"We have no control over them. If, however, upon re-examination a man is found fit for military service, he will be reclassified and taken as quickly as possible."

No Conscription

Explaining further that a man classified as 4F is not subject to conscription and that under the present set-up, Selective Service is not empowered to do more than accept or reject a man for active military service. Maor Myers warned that this might not hold true for the future.

Red Cross Drive Results Revealed

Incomplete reports show that the 100 per cent goal is well on its way to realization in the Red Cross War Fund drive, which is in progress until Monday. Ten out of 10 houses have turned in \$335.12, and much more has been pledged, according to Tom Reuther, St. Louis, Mo., senior.

Phi Kappa Tau and Farm-House fraternities have already reached the 100 per cent goal. Red Cross "100 per cent" stickers will be given to each house in which every member contributes.

Workers on the drive may bring in money today and Monday at the CDC office in the Union annex from 12:30 to 1:30 and 3 to 4 p.m., and on Tuesday, which is the last day money can be turned in, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

International Club Plans Discussion of Ecuador

International club will hold its weekly meeting at the International Center tonight at 8. A discussion of Ecuador led by Gonzalo Moreno, graduate student from Ecuador, Josefa Carapodonica, Panama sophomore.

"If the May-Bailey bill passes Congress the situation will be completely different," Myers added. "With the power this bill would grant us, we would have a control over all manpower. Men considered unessential to the war effort would then have to switch jobs or face being drafted into a labor battalion."

May Not Pass

The May-Bailey bill which successfully passed in the House has apparently little chance of survival in the Senate. The strong anti-draft groups have succeeded in substituting the See DRAFT STATUS, Page 2

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IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By ROB KAMINS

WESTERN FRONT

General Eisenhower's western front offensive with its avowed purpose of smashing all Nazi resistance west of the Rhine, is rolling on with increasing speed. In the center of the line we are making the most significant gains. There the American first and ninth armies are within four miles of the great industrial city of Cologne.

German opposition has been minimized and huge amounts of prisoners are being taken. Particularly in the ranks of the so-called "Peoples Army."

To the north, the ninth army of General Simpson is advancing through the Muenchen-Gladbach area, its armored columns pushing with long tiger tanks, led and best powered in the enemy's armored weapons and the battle line in a third stage, the details of which are covered by "Security Blackout."

AERIAL ACTION

This past week saw the Allied air commands go into their third successive week of unrelentless

bombings of the Reich. All week tactical and strategic forces have been using our ground elements by strafing and low level action on Nazi troops and communications.

At the same time, huge forces of British and American bombers and fighters teamed together for the largest and most concentrated aerial blows of the war so far. In one 24-hour period over 3,000 heavy bombers and fighters dumped over three and one-half tons of explosives on reticulated Berlin, with primary targets three downtown railway stations.

EASTERN FRONT

Russian forces the past seven days have not concentrated their action on one particular sector of their long-winding front. When the Germans had a reasonably good defense set up in a certain area, the Red Army shifted its main weight to another portion and struck out. Thus Generals Konev and Zhukov strengthened their positions around Berlin and appear to be ready for the all-out drive against the Nazi capital.

ITALIAN FRONT

Action here has been limited to patrolling and sniping, with a few little important activities.

Spartans At War

By PEG DUBRY

LT. JOHN STACK . . .

recently helped bring "Milk-Rin Mable," a stricken B-17 Flying Fortress, through its travail of a burning wing and sputtering engines from Cologne, Germany, to a point in Belgium where all the crew safely parachuted out.

Lieutenant Stack, a member of the eighth air force's third air division, was helping to bomb Cologne's marshalling yards until direct flak hits knocked "Milk-Rin Mable" out of the formation.

Some of the crew after bailing out landed near the lines on the British sector of the front. Lieutenant Stack himself was brought to safety in Brussels where he met others of his crew. He was a business administration student at MSC.

LT. CHARLES WOODS . . .

co-pilot of the eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress "Iida Wanda," has recently passed a milestone in his flying career. Completing over 240 combat hours, flying approximately 30,000 miles, he has piloted his bomber through severe enemy opposition to drop more than 150,000 pounds of high explosives on Nazi industrial and military installations deep in Germany.

Lieutenant Woods, who has received the air medal with four oak leaf clusters for "meritorious achievement," is a member of the 82nd bombardier group.

He has flown on many AAF bombing assaults in support of American ground troops fighting their way to Berlin and against vital oil refineries throughout the Reich, and completed the bombing of synthetic oil plants at Bremen to be his toughest mission. With the crash of 1943, Lieutenant Woods was a business administration student.

LT. LESTER WISE . . .

has been awarded the air medal for "meritorious achievement" in bombing industrial and military targets. He is the pilot of an eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress. With the crash of 1943, Lieutenant Wise was a business administration student.

Grim and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Feels good to find someone who'll take your money and act like they're doing you a favor."

DRAFT STATUS

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well-known Kalamazoo and was planted, which comparatively harsh Jay-Baley urgently needed.

Yet, even were this bill to pass and become law, continued Myers, it is very questionable that college students would be exempted or deferred.

Essentials Considered

The bill aims in requesting such legislation is to enable us to reach those employed in absolutely essential jobs when they could be furthering the country's war effort in factories.

When asked for his opinion of the college situation and the advantages to these men, Myers continued, "I would normally think that they should be considered."

"I can understand the sentiment that those who are and now going to college should be exempted from the draft law that is now

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LETTERS To the Editor

To the Editor:
We've had time now to make comparisons between the old light bulb and the new ruling and wish to say we are better pleased and satisfied with the latter.

Most of us retire at the usual time of which we are accustomed and stay up late only in emergencies. We know how much sleep we need and try to maintain our maximum health. We have helped conserve fuel and lights as was our responsibility and when we do stay up, have tried to make the most of our time and improve our scholastic standing.

We are glad to see the plan working out so well and hope it will continue to do so for the mutual benefit of all concerned.
D. A.

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DZVs Win Basketball Championship

Close Game Tied Three Times As Sigma Nus Lose

In a close fought, low-scoring basketball game the DZV brotherhood gained a four point margin over the Sigma Nus.

No fraternity BB-14 to Sigma Nus championship. The game was played last night before a frenzied spectators' throng in the gymnasium.

The game was close from the start. The score was tied three times at 10-10, 12-12, and 14-14. The DZVs were headed although the Sigma Nus had a strong offensive until the end of the game when they came through with a backboard shot.

Substitution was made by DZV Bill Morrison substitute and he scored as he tried for high scoring honors. Pat Patterson scored four.

Morrison proved a tough shot for the Sigma Nus. Backboard work and kept the fraternity in the game throughout. Floor play was also good while Kim Pruett's basket eye was also good.

Shot set the stage for a DZV bucket. Morrison played and the score at 14-14. Patterson scored from one hander from Morrison follow shot from just about that was the ball.

New Professor to Join Basic College in July

A. States will join in State college staff as a professor of biology according to the department of basic sciences.

present head of department of biology at Coe College, Iowa, has also been chairperson of natural sciences for the past five years. He held the general board fellowship at the university.

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High School Leaders to Meet on Campus for Health Meetings

Giving high school health administrators in three Michigan counties a chance to exchange ideas, a health conference will be held tomorrow in the Union building at 10 a.m., according to Prof. King McCristal, of the physical department, who is in charge of the conference.

The conference is the first of two and will bring secondary school representatives from Jackson and Eaton counties to State. The state department of public instruction and MSC are sponsoring the meetings.

Object of the meetings will be to exchange ideas on the methods of health education.

Women's Sports

Block winners were played off last night in the WAA bowling tournament. The Alpha Omicron Phi, winners of block one, are now champions after defeating Alpha Chi Omega, winner of block 3 and Kappa Kappa Gamma, winner of block 2, with a score of 315, highest ever rolled by women. The Kappas came out on top with the Mason President 9 Block 1 victory, outscored to the AOP's by 140 points.

Ruth Mackool, Detroit junior, left her team on top by her greatest high scoring. Her best score in the first match, being 204 while she has rolled six high scores during the tournament.

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Four Sororities Schedule Joint Ball at Union

By PHYLLIS FRANZ

A pre-final fling is planned this weekend by work weary M.S.C. students. Seven sororities and fraternities have scheduled dances for tonight.

The Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta are having a joint semi-formal in the Union ball room at 9. Patrons are Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Roseboom.

Pre-dance Dinner Listed
The Alpha Chi Omega will have a before-dance dinner in the faculty dining room at 7, after which they will celebrate their traditional dream cake ceremony to the accompaniment of the Alpha Chi Omega sweetheart song.

An after-the-ball refreshment party will end the Chi Omega evening.

A semi-formal dinner dance will also be held at the Delta Zeta home tonight from 7 to 12.

Robinson Party Planned
Patrons for the Robinson House term party to be held at the house from 7:30 to 12, are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, housemother Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Waring.

Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and their dates will dance to the music of Rosemary Howland and her orchestra in the Home Ec ballroom from 9 to 12 tonight. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gallacher and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dalgren will act as patrons.

The "Tropical Twist"
Tomorrow evening, desks at East Mayo dormitory will be hostesses at their open house held from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. A floor show with a Hawaiian theme will be given in the living room, and guests will also be able to dance to records in the dining room. Patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knittel, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, and M. I. Rosenthal.

Pi Beta Phi sorority has scheduled a term party from 9 p.m. until midnight. Coach and Mrs. Charles Bachman, and Prof. George Steinmetz will be patrons. An alumni couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bassell, will be present as guests.

Plans for Tomorrow
Vet students and their dates will witness the crowning of their queen at the Medicine Ball in the Union ballroom tomorrow night. Although the queen has been chosen, her identity will not be revealed until then.

Party-party will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow with dancing to Dick Snook's orchestra, and will close at 5 p.m. In addition to informal dancing, there will be tables set up for card and board games. Marj Kelly, chairman, said Party-party is sponsored weekly by Union board, student activities planning group.

Bill Graham, Friday Frolic chairman, said that there will be no more frolics this term, but they will probably be resumed the second week of spring term.

Wallace's Nomination Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The senate confirmed Henry A. Wallace as commerce secretary today in a listless session in which he was alternately described as a symbol of progress and an exponent of "hokum."

Only the final roll call, 56 to 32, gave outward evidence of the bitter controversy stirred up by the former vice president's appointment to succeed the ousted Jesse Jones.

Administration leaders conceded that they saved Wallace from defeat only by permitting enactment of the George bill.

Russians Drive Close to Yank. Prison Camp in German Territory

Russian troops widened their mobile Pomeranian wedge toward the Baltic coast yesterday, driving one spearhead to within 14 miles of an American prisoner-of-war camp at Gross-Tychow, while Berlin announced that seven Soviet armies had opened a powerful new onslaught in East Prussia aimed at wiping out the last Nazi foothold around Koeningberg.

A Moscow dispatch said Red army planes attacking the Silesian-Danzig railway and highway, objectives of the Pomeranian push, had blocked traffic on those vital supply routes serving northeastern Pomerania and the Danzig-Gdynia areas.

Russian infantrymen officially still were 22 miles from those arteries where they run through the Baltic town of Koening, and 28 miles from the coast.

April 28 Limit Set On Story Contest

The deadline for entries in the short story, poetry, and essay contests of 1945 will be 5:45 p.m. Friday, April 28, according to Kenneth C. Randall, professor of English.

Short story and poetry contests may be entered by any undergraduate student of Michigan State College. Only one manuscript may be entered in each contest. No length restrictions are made, except that a contest entry either a long poem or a group of shorter ones. First prizes are \$30 for short story and \$15 for poetry.

The Lawson essay contest, open to undergraduate men, offers \$25 for first prize. Only one essay may be submitted, not exceeding 2,500 words in length. Randall stated this prize was not given last year as only one entry was submitted.

The essay contest for women, for which the prize money has not been determined, will also be held.

Judges for the contest will be persons of known literary judgment, and if possible, who have published meritorious works in these fields, Randall said.

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