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Yank Troops Drive Into Largest Rhineland City

U. S. Forces Rush at Cologne With Tank Units From North

PARIS, Mar. 5 (AP)—U.S. tanks drove more than a mile today into the tottering Rhineland metropolis of Cologne, seized one-fifth of it, and the largest German city ever to be stormed by the Allies seemed virtually within American grasp.

Ball Theme Revealed by Committee

Featuring the theme of "Fantare to '45," decorations for the Senior ball are to be unusual and striking, according to Chairman Marty Kelly, Kalamazoo.

The stage backdrop will be black with a huge multi-colored ball in the center, pierced by a golden trumpet. From the trumpet bell will come the words of the theme, "Fantare to '45."

Tickets for the dance are still available at the Union desk and at the Administration building, according to Ticket Chairman Bill Graham, Detroit sophomore. A few tickets for the dinner-dance, which will be held in the Union ballroom, preceding the ball, may still be had at the Union desk.

The ball will be held in College auditorium Friday from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight, in accordance with the WAC ruling on entertainment functions at midnight.

Featuring vocalist France Wayne, bass fiddler Chubby Jackson, and "The Woodchoppers," Woody Herman's band will make its second appearance at State Friday.

"The Woodchoppers," a band within a band, is composed of Herman on the clarinet, flanked by drums, piano, bass, guitar, trumpet, and trombone. Probably the best known instrumental number of the group is "The Woodchoppers Ball."

Also working with Miss Kelly are Bob Kamms, East Lansing; Ed Wallace, Hartston, Conn.; Sally Seibert, Grand Haven, and George Horst, North Quincy, Mass.

Today's Campus

... Like Water Off

As spring comes, walks by the Red Cross will become more popular than a coed from Wells Hall has found another coed's way for the river. Mary Hake, Bay City freshman, was seen wading in the river while trying to get a coed's coed out of a case of spring fever.

... Broken Rule

Dr. R. J. Killham, animal pathology professor told senior vets in an ethics lecture yesterday that the golden rule is still being practiced... with variations.

"People today say, 'Do unto others as they would do unto you but do it first,'" he claimed.

... Prof. Pun-ishment

Kuykendall, in his writing class, said students didn't know the word "punishment" in an English dictionary. "Let's coin a word," said Kuykendall, "and use it here." "Pun-ishment," one of his coeds, said, "is a pun-ishment."

Radio Honorary Plans Initiation for Nine Pledges Tomorrow

Nine new pledges will be added to the membership list of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, at the initiation ceremony tomorrow evening in room 246 of the College auditorium, according to Bill Kamm, Lansing senior, and president of the organization. The ceremony will be preceded by a hunt.

Pledges to AER are earned by participation in dramatic productions, Experimental Radio Society. Faculty adviser is Prof. J. A. Callaway of the radio department.

Those being active are: Mary Baker, East Lansing senior; Shirley Cassell, East Lansing senior; Maxine Elliott, Caro senior; Miss Cooper, Three Rivers senior; Harold Greenberg, Du Pont, freshman; Yvonne Lawrence, Detroit junior; Marvel W. G. Birmingham senior; Frances Lyner, Battle Creek senior; and Marjory Rice, Bay City senior. Peggy Dillingham, Bay City senior, is general secretary of the dinner.

John J. Niles to Appear In Folk Music Concert



By PEG HUMPHREY

John Jacob Niles, famous for his interpretations of folk music of the southern Appalachian mountain region, will be presented tonight in a concert in the music auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is by season ticket for the music department series.

According to Niles, "Every child and citizen has a right to know and sing and be benefited by literature and music arising from the language he speaks and the race to which he belongs." Niles has attempted to make such music universally known and loved. Having traveled in many parts of the world and performed for many types of audiences, he likes best to perform for small groups of average Americans.

Influenced by a musical mother and a folk-singing father, he began singing at an early age, making his debut at six in a church program. Later he began his formal education along the music line, studying English history and language, particularly that of the 15th century, from which much of the folk music sprang. Part of his education was gained at the conservatory in Lyon, France.

Most of the music sung in America today was brought here by early settlers when they came from England, Scotland, and France. Passed down by word of mouth, it has lasted for generations of these mountain folk in that sung in the English style.

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Mass in A Flat Will Be Sung By Choir

Sponsored by Student Christian union and the music department, the MSC choir will sing Franz Schubert's "Mass in A Flat" Sunday evening at 7:30 in People's church. Associate Professor William Kamm will conduct.

The work, the most imposing of Schubert's compositions, exemplifies his child-like religious attitudes. Evident in the handling of the text are the influences of devotions to instrumental music and to the Italian opera.

Jeanne Blandford, Grand Rapids soprano; Jacqueline Bullen, Jackson, contralto; Carlton Eldridge, Lansing, tenor; and Ted Hart, Vassar, baritone, will be featured as soloists. Helen Roberts Sholl, and Gomer L. Jones, will accompany at the organ and piano, respectively.

Two parts of the mass were broadcast by the same group over WKAR Sunday, but this week's performance will include the entire composition.

Journalism Department Offers Variety of Courses

By BARBARA OWEN

Keeping step with Michigan State's non-stop growth, the journalism department is revising itself. New courses are to be offered, old ones changed, and a new program for basic college students set out.

Options of specialization are open to majors in journalism, whether on newspapers, business and advertising, magazine writing, or teaching. Journalism majors find their studies extended in many directions, a broad education being particularly emphasized in those in the journalistic field. Four-fifths of their education is educational, one-fifth technical.

The basic college system here is especially effective. Head of the department, Prof. A. A. Applegate, stated that a meeting of the National Association of Schools and departments of journalism in Chicago in January, recognized the importance of journalism for journalism students, and several colleges now follow Michigan State's pattern, among them the University of Kansas and Kansas State.

Journalism majors are required to take six out of seven basic courses: two years of a foreign language, a term of economics, political science, and 18 hours of literature, above the college level, including a term's study of the Old Testament.

Requirements for graduation include one term of journal-

istic background, offered in the sophomore year, and, for third-year students, a three-term sequence in news reporting, advanced news reporting, and copy editing. These three, previously two-hour courses, will be three credit, and will include one hour of lecture and four hours of lab work per week. At least 40 hours in journalism must be taken, and journalism and literature must not exceed 78 credits.

Other courses, some new or revised, offered by the journalism department, are editorial writing, feature article writing, principles of advertising, advertising copy and research, radio news writing, radio continuity writing, radio advertising, supervising high school publications, business writing, history and ethics of journalism, editorial management, newspaper advertising management, newspaper promotion management, publicity methods, house organ editing, farm and home writing, bulletin writing, reporting of public affairs, and technical writing. A summer field practice in newspaper work, magazines, or in advertising, is required and is worth six credits. Requirements for students not in basic college are the same as before.

Journalism courses were first offered at MSC in 1921; the department was organized in 1930, became separated from the composition department in 1941. Now a division of the Business and Public Administration curriculum, the journalism department graduates students with Bachelor of Arts (in journalism) degrees.

Seniors to Meet

All seniors are requested to attend an important class meeting this afternoon at 5 in room 130 Morrill hall, according to Pres. Mac Cropsey, Marellus.

Plans are to be discussed for caps and gowns; informal spring term senior dances; swingout; the possibility of reviving a cap and gown tradition; commencement dance; a senior breakfast or picnic. Suggestions will also be considered for baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Four Met Stars to Give Concert

Four top-ranking Metropolitan Opera stars will be presented in College auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15 as a regular feature of the Lecture-concert series, according to Dean S. E. Crowe. Tickets may be obtained at the Administration office.

Presenting six complete scenes from grand opera, the actors-singers, including Soprano Jaromila Novotna, Contralto Herta Glaz, Tenor Raoul Jobin, and Baritone Martial Singher, will appear in colorful costumes. They have been acclaimed throughout the world for their outstanding musicianship, interpretative ability, and personality.

Scenes will be enacted from the operas "Manon," "Samson and Delila," "La Traviata," "Carmen," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Martha," to the piano accompaniment of Leo Mueller. A special number will be Singher's rendition of the prologue from "Pagliacci."

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Union board, 5 p.m.
- Union office
- Mortar board, 7 p.m.
- Mortar board, 4 p.m.
- Student forum, 7:30 p.m., 111 U.A.
- Spartan Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 7 U.A.

Central Collegiate Track Meet Set for Saturday

Albion Competes With Spartans This Afternoon

Bringing some of the finest track men in the country to the campus, the annual Central Collegiate conference track and field meet will be held Saturday in Jenison for the 19th time.

The meet, held by Notre Dame last year, was the last running in 1943 because of the time for some heavy rain. Two navy squads and six other teams.

Six Schools Entered
Teams have been received to include Iowa Pre-Flight, West Virginia, Miami University, Ohio, Notre Dame, St. Joseph, Seton Army, St. Paul and Wayne. No other schools have been received from other colleges and Marquette also are expected to enter.

The Irish contingent from Dublin, a distance runner, will include 4:32.9. Bill Murphy, a pole vaulter, expert; Fred Murphy, a punter, and Joe Kelly, a punter.

Seahawks Have Power
The Seahawks have their first bid for the title. The Seahawks have a team that has won in three straight years. They hold a lot of power in the shot put, pole vault, and high jump.

From Seaman Field, the following will include 11. South Haven, who won track letters in 1943 and a cross country team on State's order. The field was hospitalized with a back injury when both on the plane quit, forcing a parachute jump and mission.

The track meet will be held at 4:15 p.m. at the Jenison schoolhouse. The meet will be held at 4:15 p.m. at the Jenison schoolhouse. The meet will be held at 4:15 p.m. at the Jenison schoolhouse.

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Shows above are some of the competitors for the C.C. track meet. Kael A. Schlade, Michigan State manager, with Wayne Enderberry, state champion for State, No. 2, a member of Spartan middle distance runner, left to right, Ben Beckwith, runner, 400 yd. runner, Lee Packer, Herb's coach, Ben Holmes, No. 4, Ken Wray, No. 5, and Quincey, who will be the first runner of the high jump at the recent National AAU meet with a 4-foot leap. No. 4, Herb Spence, 1944 Michigan High School Class A quarter mile champion, No. 3, Charley Beckwith, Great Lakes ace hurdler, who formerly carried the state title, No. 6, Guy K. Klemmer, a former University of California star who holds the world's mark of 46 seconds for the 400 meters and is holder of the world quarter mile record of 46.4 seconds who will run for Great Lakes, No. 7, Billy Moore, ace pole vaulter from Western Michigan who won this year's National AAU championship with a 13-foot, 10-inch vault, No. 8, George Batchelder, best rider on this year's Iowa Pre-Flight squad.

NILES

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Niles believes the best of it style.
Many of the songs are ballads which is a song that tells a story. Sung mainly by men, some of them provide the accompaniment for the many household tasks of the mountain women.
They formerly were used for a great deal for the purpose of lullabies, still being used for that purpose in many parts of the country. Realizing the popularity and fame of the songs, Niles says it is like an old sword, time tested, honored and true.
He considers "John Henry" and "Frankie and Johnny" two of the best examples of truly American folk songs. The popular cowboy songs are often written in the English form.

State Tankmen Take Second Loss of Season

Michigan State's swimming team absorbed their second defeat of the season Saturday when they were dunked by Ohio State, 66-34. A better all-around team and more astute tactical tactics had usually proved the means of victory in great were the determining points.
The Buckeye took the first event, the 100 yard freestyle, and from there on they were never headed. In fact the first four events saw the red and gray tankmen take the title. Paced by their two expert divers, Christakos—Stone—and their

Any men interested in playing golf next term are asked to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Jenison gym lecture room. Coach Ben Van Alstyne said yesterday.

Grid Schedule Additions Complete Spartans' Book

Six home games to be held during 1946
Six home games will be the biggest feature on the completed nine game football schedule for this fall that was announced by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young over the weekend.

Three new games were announced in revealing the full list. Great Lakes, Marquette and Wayne have been added to the Spartan opponent's. Absent from the list is the University of Detroit, which had been scheduled for a game on Nov. 19.

Varsity Club Stages Comeback, Chooses 12 New Members
Returning one more to the green and white varsity club has been approved on campus letter a two year absence, as 12 men are going through internal initiation for the letter winners' club.

Only junior and senior letter winners are eligible to the organization. The initiation is on a large of the three active members, Nick Haskin, Chuck Callison and Bill Herrick. Formal initiation will be held tomorrow.

Those going through the ceremony will include: Fred Aronson, Howard Beyer, Jack Berman, Sign Fortino, Jim Gray, Sid Kern, Bill Kowal, Nick Piccinini, Mike Prashaw, Bob Park, Fred Shannon and Brady Soltz.

MSC Cagers to Lose Roberts to Army
Robin Roberts, regular forward on the Spartan cage quint this year, received his draft notice and was ordered to report to Fort Seward, Ill., Thursday, March 22. Roberts, who hails from Springfield, Ohio, started the season at the turn of the quarter and proved invaluable to the Spartan cause.

In 13 games Roberts racked up 134 points and was one of the ablest men of the "Iron Five." Roberts was considered the spark that the team needed for its sensational comeback.

FACULTY

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