



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Weather

Snow

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NO. 67

## Roosevelt, Churchill, Chiang Meet in North Africa

### Today's Campus

#### Pride Goeth

The surest way to avoid accidents in the home is to be careful to have the proper lighting at all times. Home Ec Instructor Dorothy Greer warned her class in home furnishings the other day. The next day Miss Greer showed up in class with a black eye and assorted bruises and confessed that she had tripped over a lamp on the light in the hallway and had missed a class.

#### Column Half Right

An aircrew section suddenly surprised by a car crowding them off the street was shocked into making a half right without a command. As the car went past one aircrewman was heard to say, "Aw come on, just give a command . . . just for the heck of it."

### Ed Berry to Play at Annual IFC Ball

One of the main purposes of the annual IFC ball scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom is to establish closer contact between civilian and soldier fraternity men. General Chairman Bill Moore said yesterday.

The dance, with music by Ed Berry and his orchestra, will be held at the AST servicemen and meet at the 310th CTD will be able to get tickets through the public relations offices at Den Hall and Mason-Abbott Hall respectively.

Prizes for the affair will be given to Mrs. A. N. Hoover and Fred Al Kaval from the physical education department, and to the winners.

In compliance with the all-male policy no corsages will be allowed. Corsages at the ball will be the dress of all divisions.

### BULLETIN

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (AP)—The U.S. 10th army air force struck its mightiest blows in the China-Burma-India theater when two heavy bomber formations, each made up of more than 50 B-24 Liberators, pounded Rangoon during the weekend, dropping a total of approximately 250 tons of bombs.

### Home Ecs Continue Culinary Nibbling Despite Wartime Food Shortages

By RENE WILKINSON

It would seem that the present shortage of food would decrease the efficiency of foods and nutrition classes, but such is not the opinion of Prof. Jean E. Hawks of that department. It must not be thought that the classes are not doing everything in their power to see that food is not wasted.

Even under wartime circumstances women manage to eat most of the small portions they cook. The department has practiced many methods of making the same food serve more than one purpose. When women learn to can, the resulting products are later used in other food classes. Likewise, diet therapy classes

### Class Officers to Be Elected by Seniors

No Other Class Officers Will Be Elected Unless Spokesmen Appear

Four senior class officers will be chosen for the class of 1944 as has been the custom in past years, following Student council decision on the matter last night.

The main reason for continuing the policy was that it was felt officers were needed to efficiently handle senior class activities throughout the school year, especially during Senior week in June.

Officers for the other classes will not be chosen, but the matter will be considered if a representative of the class comes to a Student council meeting with the proposition.

The council also voted that campus organizations could agree to donate 10 cents per person to the Spartan Victory Loan fund for everyone attending all college parties. The decision is to be voluntary within the organization sponsoring the party.

A resolution was adopted whereby the no corsage rule for all-college, semi-formal dances will be enforced. Violations of the rule have been evident at recent all-college dances. CDC will sell war stamp corsages at all college dances from now on.

Student council voted to contribute \$50 from its treasury to the World Student Service fund.

### Reuters Management of Cairo Parley News Protested by Davis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information was reported tonight to have sent a note of protest to Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, over the premature publication by Reuters, British news agency, yesterday of the Cairo meeting of United Nations leaders.

Davis pointed out that the story had been contributed to American newspapers to be held in strictest secrecy until 7:30 p.m. today.

Davis issued an explanatory statement issued by Reuters today—which said that its dispatch resulted from "spontaneous journalistic enterprise" at Lisbon, Portugal.

try to duplicate the foods prepared for sample meals.

Many of food-saving devices have been instituted recently. The classes are using picturesque food models in meal planning when real foods cannot be obtained. When scarce foods like meat are to be cooked, the laboratory is limited to a demonstration. Although the women still learn to bake the traditional cake, fancy variations have of necessity been eliminated, pending the return of coconut and chocolate.

According to Mrs. Hawks, there is no loss in educational value of today's food courses. Women are beginning "to realize the practical aspects of meal planning."

### Fall Service Show to Go to Custer Next Thursday

First of the series of service shows to be given at Fort Custer will be given Dec. 8 under the direction of Don Buell, professor of dramatics, Jean Swengel, CDC entertainment head, announced yesterday.

Giving three performances at Battle Creek, the troupe will begin at Percy Jones General hospital then go to Custer for the Red Cross hospital audience. Concluding performance will be at the Custer service center.

The program will include a brief comedy skit, "In 1999," three chorus numbers, and seven specialty numbers. Virginia Tomlin, Fowlerville sophomore, and her troupe, Jean and Joan McCollough, Detroit freshmen, and their twin tap routine, and Marie Rice, Saginaw junior, and a Spanish dance will be three of the numbers. Miss Swengel said.

Genevieve Knappe, Grand Rapids senior, Marjorie McGee, Battle Creek junior, and Cora Morgan, Dearborn senior, composed the Accompaniment for the entire troupe will be Mary Margaret Murphy, Mt. Clemens junior.

First given last spring term with the West Mayo minstrel and again given during summer season, the service shows have proven so popular with their audiences that three more programs will be taken to Battle Creek this year.

### Labor Leaders Appeal for Food Subsidy Price Retention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—AFL and CIO leaders appealed today for retention of food price subsidies.

Testifying before the senate banking committee, Pres. William Green of the American Federation of Labor, predicted that if subsidies are abolished food prices will double within three months.

He also charged that backers of a bill to ban subsidies, among them the major farm organizations, are bent upon sweeping away the entire price control program.

James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said the CIO favors subsidies because it believes that whatever adjustment of wage ceilings it might accomplish, organized labor will never be able to move wages up as rapidly as prices will rise if they break price loose.

Green and Carey were witnesses on the second day of the second day of the senate committee's hearings on the bill, already overwhelmingly approved by the house, which would ban subsidies after Jan. 1.

### Tarawa Battle Losses Announced by Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Tarawa, the bloodiest fight in all the marine corps' proud history, cost the American victors 1,026 dead and 2,557 wounded.

Reporting the heavy toll suffered in taking the two-mile long atoll and cracking Japan's central Pacific defenses, the navy said tonight that casualties totaled 3,772 in the three Gilbert island operations. Sixty-five were killed and 121 wounded at Makin and one killed and two wounded at Abemama.

### Pledge for Unconditional Jap Surrender Given at Parley

World Leaders Rumored en Route to Iran Capital to Meet Stalin in Biggest United Nations Conference of World War II

CAIRO, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-Shek have held an historic five-day conference, have bound their nations in an agreement to beat Japan into unconditional surrender and to strip her of all her imperialistic gains of the last half century, and have left for unannounced destinations.

### Sigmund Romberg to Appear Dec. 11 on Music Series

Sigmund Romberg, "king of light opera," will bring his concert orchestra to Michigan State for an appearance on the concert series Saturday, Dec. 11, in the College auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the series.

Romberg's music is known and sung by many, especially such melodies as "Lover Come Back To Me," "Soul-Hearted Men," and "Maytime." The program will highlight his tunes and those of Gerstman and Kern but will also include other popular selections from Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Ravel, and Wagner.

The 45 piece orchestra will feature as soloists Marthe Erholle, soprano; Eric Mattson, tenor; Mary Becker, violinist, and the South American singer, Esther Berja.

Admission will be by treasurer's receipt for students, and free admission to men in uniform.

### OPA Lowers Point Values for Beef

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, (AP)—Steak and roast beef can come to the family table more often beginning Sunday—ration costs of all beef were cut one to three points a pound today by the OPA.

In the other ration changes, OPA sharply reduced point costs of many canned vegetables and made canned grapefruit, orange and sauerkraut juice point free.

On the other side, point costs of cheese and canned fish were raised. American cheese advances from 8 to 10 points a pound and all canned fish except oysters from 12 to 16 points. Oysters go down one point to four a pound.

All changes are effective Sunday. Reductions in pork ration costs previously had been announced.

OPA said beef ration costs are being reduced because retail stores will have 1,300,000,000 pounds of meat to sell in December compared with about 1,000,000,000 pounds in November.

Butter, still scarce, continues at 16 points a pound and oleomargarine at six points.

### Chuck Calkins Resigns as Editor of Spartan

Chuck Calkins, Lansing senior, resigned as editor of the Spartan magazine yesterday at the regular Board of Publications meeting.

A new editor will be appointed to fill the position next week. Calkins, who has been editor since the regular spring appointments, resigned because of a heavy load of class work.

der and to strip her of all her imperialistic gains of the last half century, and have left for unannounced destinations.

In Washington it was assumed that an even more important meeting, particularly on the European phase of the war, would be held with Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia.

To Meet With Stalin—Reuters dispatches from Lisbon, Portugal, said the three had left for Teheran, capital of Iran, there to meet Stalin in the biggest United Nations conference of the war.

Berlin broadcasts said the conference already was underway in Teheran—on the Russian supply corridor where British-American-Russian war-time cooperation has had its most conspicuous success.)

Represents Billion People—In an extraordinary atmosphere of secrecy and precaution, the three leaders of the United States, Britain and China, representing more than 1,000,000,000 people, counting all those of the British empire, met for five days—from Nov. 22 through Nov. 26—while surrounded by the highest galaxy of military, supply and political advisers, and departed at least three days before the news was given to the public.

A communique issued at the close declared they had agreed upon a plan of military operations against Japan which would "bring unrelenting pressure against their brutal enemies by sea, land and air."

Program Announced—Declaring their purpose to drive Japan back into her home islands, the three powers outlined this specific four-point program:

Japan must disgorge all the islands she has seized in the Pacific since the beginning of the first world war in 1914 (from which she gained, from Germany, See TRI-PARTITE—Page 2)

### TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Education department, 8 a.m.
- Spartan room, Union
- SWL, 4:30 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- Kellogg group, 5 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Elem. Ed. club, 5 p. m.
- Room 130, Morrill hall
- Mortar Board, 7 p. m.
- Sunporch, Union
- Med Bio club, 7 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Morse code, 7 p. m.
- Room 15, Union annex
- Theta Chi pledges, 7 p. m.
- Room 11, Union annex
- Pi Alpha, 7 p. m.
- Room 104, Union annex
- La Cofradia, 7 p. m.
- Room 104, Union annex
- Speakers bureau, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 103, Union annex



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## TRIPARTITE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 many, the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana archipelagoes in which she planted bases for her attack on the United States).  
 2 Manchuria, Formosa, the Pescadores (the 21 islands lying between Formosa and the Chinese mainland) and all other territories taken from China must be restored to her.  
 3 Korea is to be made free and independent "in due course."  
 4 Japan must be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed.

(This would cover all the lands she has seized since Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Wake and Guam, British Hongkong, Malaya, Burma and islands of the Pacific, the Netherlands East Indies and also French Indo-China.)

**Reduce Japan**  
 (Japan's possessions would be reduced from some 3,000,000 square miles and 500,000,000 people to a little more than 148,000 square miles and a Japanese population of 75,000,000.)

(Thus, the three chief conferences apparently had agreed on a program which did not specifically include Sakhalin island, half of which Japan acquired from Russia in the treaty of Portsmouth in 1904. Presumably this was because Russia was not represented at the conference and is not now at war with Japan.)

**European Strategy Mapped**  
 Although the conference ostensibly was devoted chiefly to the Pacific theater, it was noticeable that the Chinese were absent from the biggest military meeting of all, near the close,

when General Eisenhower presided. A spokesman said it was devoted to the Mediterranean campaign and European grand strategy.  
 A British source said the controversial subject of "island hopping" in the Pacific—already combed over in public by General MacArthur—was gone into thoroughly.

**Anglo-American Program**  
 This source outlined these five issues as in the forefront of discussion on the British-American side:

1. Carrying the sea-air offensive to the gates of Japan. The determination to do this was reflected in the strength of the naval staffs present. The British admiralty alone was represented by 58 officials.
2. Avoidance of local operations. This was where "island hopping" was reported to have come in for extended talks.
3. Correlating future strategy on the basis of broader liaison between staffs.
4. Settling the enormous problems of transporting troops and supplies.
5. Developing the weight of the Pacific air assault.

The same source said the four main and urgent problems brought to the conference by the Chinese were: 1. Combined strategy for the Pacific, southeast Asia and China for the quick defeat of Japan by an all-out offensive. 2. Reopening the Burma road by attack from India. 3. Badly needed supplies for the Chinese armies and people. 4. Post-war reconstruction in China and help from the British and United States governments.

## INFORMATION

**MEDICAL BIOLOGY CLUB**  
 Guest speaker at the medical biology club tonight will be Dr. Black, head pathologist of the Lansing hospitals. Black also does medico-legal work for the local police.  
 The club will meet at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, and all medical biology students are requested to attend. Other students interested in pathology are also invited.

**PI ALPHA**  
 Pi Alpha, sociology club, will have Dr. Shao Chung Lee, professor of Chinese, as guest speaker at tonight's meeting. Dr. Lee will discuss the development of the Japanese, and the differences between the Chinese and Japanese philosophies.  
 The group will meet at 7 p. m. in room 104 of the Union annex. All sociology majors and prospective sociology majors may attend.

**LA COFRADIA**  
 La Cofradia will meet tonight at 7 in room 104 of the Union annex. Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, AST language instructor from Puerto Rico, will speak informally in Spanish about her native land.

## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

THE familiar saying, "This man's army isn't what it used to be," is more truth than fiction, in spite of the usual meaning attached to the phrase.

A recent report on the comparative strength and weaknesses of the Yank armies in 1918 and in 1943 gives evidence of the all-out war Americans are fighting at the present time.

When the first war ended the army of the United States was composed of 44,037,101 men, more than half of which were serving overseas in France.

Today the army includes approximately 7,700,000 men, and at the end of the year it is estimated that 2,500,000 highly trained fighting men will be serving in overseas combat areas.

Japan and Italy were allies in World War I and Germany was the only chief foe. That phase of the two wars is slightly changed during the present conflict, but one step toward reconstructing the condition has been brought about with the removal of Italy as an Axis power.

If the second war had ended in July, 1943, it would have equaled the time during which the Yanks fought in the first war. At present we have been fighting for nearly 24 months, compared with 19 of the other war. In spite of the greater length of fighting time, casualties have been only one-third of what they were in 1917-1918.

The number of knight killed in action is far lower than in the earlier war, but figures for other losses are higher in the current conflict.

In World War I casualties totaled 260,495. This included 35,560 killed in action, 14,720 died of wounds, 205,690 wounded, 46 missing in action and 4,480 taken prisoners.

Casualties in the present war number 89,650, including 12,431 killed in action or died from wounds, 39,263 wounded, 23,954 missing and 22,592 taken prisoners.

The number of missing and prisoners of war has increased greatly over that of 25 years ago but actual losses from death are much smaller.

The 13 major operations in which American forces participated in 1917-1918, all but one of which were in France, have been exceeded already in this war. Sixteen campaigns have been held so far for which the wearing of the bronze star on the service ribbon is authorized.

These include Central Pacific, Philippine islands, East Indies, Papua, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Burma, India-Burma, China, Aleutians, Europe air offensive, Egypt-Libya, Algerian-French Morocco, Tunisia and Sicily. And more are being added daily.

Most unbelievable comparison of all is that of the air strength. When the United States entered the first war there were only two flying fields in the country and 55 planes, of which 51 were classed as obsolete and the remaining four obsolescent.

The American air service included 1,200 officers, enlisted men and students. However, at the end of the war, 5,000 pilots and observers were serving overseas in an air service numbering approximately 200,000. Nearly 8,000 planes of various types had been produced and 1,885 had been shipped overseas.

Today the air force is almost 14 times as large, with 2,800,000 officers and men in the service and 75,000 more a year receiving training. Each month more planes are being manufactured than during an entire year in the first war.

The American striking force in combat areas today is almost three times as large as in World War I, not including the air power available in all theaters of operations.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lights



"I really didn't want all this stuff—but if I didn't buy it, somebody else would—and then I wouldn't be able to get it."

## Repatriates Back from Far East

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Nearly 1,500 American repatriates from the Far East reached American soil today and pleaded that other Americans in the Japanese-occupied orient be brought home before—in the words of one of them—they "become a lost tribe."  
 Her bow rust-stained from tropic salt after a three months' voyage to Portuguese India where the exchange for Japanese nationals took place, the Grps-

helm brought in 1,227 States nationals, 217 Latin Americans and some Latin Americans.

A consular service official stated that there still were American and other internees in Santo Tomas, internment camp in Manila, and that the finding such essentials as food and clothing their men and women.

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# Allied Naval, Air Units Shell Jap Bases at Madang, Gasmata

### Increased Activity Foretells Invasion of Rabaul; American Marine, Army Troops Continue to Expand Bougainville Island Beachhead

SW PACIFIC ALLIED HDQ., Thursday, Dec. 2 (AP)—Allied warships have shelled Madang, on the northeast coast of New Guinea, and the Japanese air base at Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain island, in night attacks, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Another phase of these concentrated attacks on the enemy's bases in the southwest Pacific area, Allied bombers struck the Japanese air strips at Gasmata, on the west coast of New Britain, dropping tons of explosives.

### Bomb Bougainville

Other Allied bombing groups dropped 140 tons of bombs on the Alexishafen area, 10 miles north of Madang, and on enemy positions around the Empress Augusta bay area on Bougainville island in the North Solomon sea, where American marines and army troops are expanding their beachhead established Nov. 1.

The increasing of aerial and naval attacks in the Madang area and the hammering of Japanese air strips and coastal installations around Gasmata, could mean activity in preparation for an Allied jump from the island peninsula New Guinea, to the British island which, on its northeastern tip is also the location of the air-bounded Japanese base at Rabaul.

### Second Day of Attacks

In the second attack on the Alexishafen area, Allied planes sailed eastward along the coast from Borpen bay to Bougainville, destroying barges and coastal gun positions. This was a second straight day of night attacks.

The night attack on Gasmata was carried by light units which effectively bombarded enemy installations, the communication lines.

The Michigan State University week is conducting a contest for the year-end page of the "The 1943 Squadron" year-book. Three women from each school will compete for a place on the page, on which their pictures will appear.

# American Planes Smash Germany for Third Day

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators pressed their offensive through a heavy, cloud-spattered sky to attack western Germany for the third time in three days today.

The attackers ran into a wide variety of German fighter planes which filled the air with rockets in an unusually strong but vain attempt to check the offensive.

The Americans in smashing once more at targets in the Nazi big western industrial basin were carrying the weight of the British-based aerial attack on Germany.

The RAF bomber command gathered strength for the next heavy attack on Germany, sent Mosquitos over Germany's western beaches.

London had an air raid alarm tonight but no bombs were dropped in the area of the British capital. The roar of planes was heard over some London districts. However, flares were dropped and anti-aircraft fire was heavy.

During the day RAF and Canadian fighters destroyed nine enemy aircraft and lost seven planes.

Meanwhile to the south, Liberators of the American North-west African air force contributed further to the aerial encirclement of the European fortress with this war's first blow Tuesday against the Italian Adriatic port of Fiume, which the Germans are probably using as a supply base for their armies in Italy and the Balkans.

Eighth air force medium bombers from Britain heavily hammered enemy positions in northern France during the day to supplement the assault on Germany's industries. The twin-engine bombers were strongly supported by fighters.

### Swedish Government Asks Cancel of Nazi Arrests

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Swedish government has lodged a "most urgent request" with the German government to cancel an order for the arrest and pending deportation to Germany of 1,200 Norwegian students and professors at Oslo university, a communique said tonight.

A statement from the Swedish minister of foreign affairs to the German minister in Stockholm said the appeal was made "in the interest of future Swedish-German relations."

# Lee Will Discuss 'Inside Japan'

The second in a series of lectures on "Inside Japan" by Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of oriental studies, will be given at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Music auditorium. This and succeeding lectures are open to the public as well as students and faculty.

Doctor Lee's subject this week will be "The Rapid Growth of Japanese Megalomaniac Nationalism." In his discussion he will point out how the Japanese people have been methodically indoctrinated with the theory of divine ancestry of their race and the idea of a Japanese predominance, based on peace if possible, or on might if necessary.

Final lectures will be given by Doctor Lee on Dec. 16 and 17, the former detailing "Japan's Aggressive Policy and Its Execution" and the latter posing the problem, "What Can Be Done with Postwar Japan?"

# Marshall Tops FDR as Contributor to U. S. War Effort

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, topped President Roosevelt by one vote in a poll conducted by Newsweek among 70 newspaper writers, radio commentators and historians on the question of who made the greatest contribution to leadership of the nation in the first two years of the war.

Results of the poll were announced today by the Washington bureau of the magazine which is publishing them in its Dec. 6 issue. General Marshall received 66 citations and President Roosevelt 65. They were followed by Secretary of State Hull with 48, Wendell L. Willkie with 47, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with 41.

Newsweek noted that it did not require the judges to list their choices in order of importance.

# British Press Denies Report of Neglect in Far East Campaign

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 2 (AP)—British morning newspapers said today the North African conference should wipe out forever any doubt that Britain was neglecting the Far Eastern campaign or doubt of her determination to fight until every aggressor was beaten.

The Yorkshire Post declared "It should answer those American critics who have persistently complained that Britain, having got the United States to devote her vast resources to the war against Germany, was deliberately and selfishly neglecting the Far Eastern campaign."

The Press raised the questions, what was to be done with the territory freed from Japan, but the general feeling was that this would be taken care of in due time.

The Laborite Daily Herald said that while it was time to begin considering this, it was "not a task for the big three."

"Our own Pacific dominions, India and Burma, the Dutch and French are all deeply interested," the Herald said.

### Sigma Chi Members, Alumni Plan Anniversary Events

A banquet for all Sigma Chi member and civilian members and alumni will be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Olds. The event will mark the first anniversary of the campus chapter.

Wives of Sigma Chi alumni will honor members at an anniversary tea at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home of Dean and Mrs. Henry B. Deeks, 637 Grove street. The tea is open to all Sigma Chis and their guests.

# SWL Dancing Class Expands to Teach New Air Students

SWL social dancing class will be expanded to provide more aviation students with instruction in ballroom dancing. Donna Austin, Fenton sophomore, will handle the coed dancing partners for the class.

Under Miss Austin's direction, the class will be expanded to 50 men who will receive instruction from Grace Kime, Grosse Pointe sophomore. The class will now be held in the Union ballroom from 7:30 to 8:45 every Friday night.

Registration for the class will be opened to the new men of squadrons "C," "D," "E" and "F." All other aircrews who failed to sign up in the first registration and who want to receive instruction in the basic dance steps should now do so.

Aircrew students may enroll for the class in the public relations office, room 114, Abbot hall from 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Each aircrew student will be given a chance to attend the classes, and coed partner-instructors will be provided for every man.

### Steel Men Demand Raise

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (AP)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO and of the United Steelworkers of America, announced tonight formal requests to re-open contracts with 465 steel companies will be mailed next week asking collective bargaining conferences to start Dec. 13. The steelworkers union will lead a general CIO drive to crack the War Labor Board's "little steel" wage formula, Murray said.

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# Allies Prepare for Possible Push on Rome

## British Eighth Advances Up Adriatic Seacoast Toward Pescara

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Under the heaviest tactical air support of the entire Italian campaign, the British eighth army smashed through German defenses beyond fallen Sangro ridge today while American troops of the Fifth army fought forward three miles in the central sector, possibly heralding the start of an "all out" Allied drive on Rome.

Already the eighth army had beaten off several determined Nazi counterattacks as it fought up the Adriatic coastal plain toward important seaport of Pescara, only 20 miles away.

The three-mile American advance west of Montaquila, backed out through elaborate Nazi defenses, enabled Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark to straighten out his fifth army lines and gained valuable new high ground for observation toward Cassino and a broad valley running to Rome.

Fough going still faces Montgomery's forces.

### Questionnaires to Decide Defense Preferences

Questionnaires are being circulated throughout the dorms today to determine where the women's interest lies in defense courses and war projects, according to Margaret Bullen, Jackson sophomore, chairman of defense classes. From the questionnaires CDC will set up a schedule of defense courses for next term.

### Spartan Makes Second Appearance—At Last

Making its second appearance of fall term, the Spartan magazine goes on sale today at the Union, Morrill hall, and the library. The issue features candid photos, the Spartan's choice for the "Sophomore of the Year," short stories, and cartoons.

Students and soldiers may obtain their copies by presentation of Spartan coupons or by direct purchase at any sale stand.

# Nazis Strike Back at Russians With Strong Reserves

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A strongly reinforced German army fought back on every sector of the Russian front with newfound vigor today as some of the heaviest fighting of the war brought the great Russian summer-autumn offensive almost to a halt.

The swirling conflict at three key points—the White Russian road to Poland, the Kiev bulge and the Dnieper bend—was rapidly becoming a test of reserve strength of both sides and of the ability to get a steady flow of reinforcements and materials first to the hottest sectors over round-about rail lines and sodden roads.

The Russians, having curtly revealed a retreat from the railway junction of Korosten on the Kiev bulge yesterday, today briefly mentioned fighting in only three areas, with meager advances capturing less than a dozen populated places in the entire 600-mile active front.

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the offensive northwest of Gomel had advanced slightly, overrunning the town of Narovl, 14 miles east of Yelisk on the Pripiet river, while in the Dnieper bend the Red army apparently scored its greatest advance of the day.

Moscow dispatches said the Germans were moving in a concerted effort at regaining lost lines of communications and that the major effort appeared aimed at obtaining again the Leningrad-Odessa north-south railway which the Germans lost when the Russians surged out from Kiev and straddled the line from Zhitomir north of Yelisk.

### State Legislature to Get Juvenile Correction Plan

LANSING, Dec. 1 (AP)—Governor Kelly declared today he was convinced that a "very adequate" program for the correction of juvenile delinquency problems would be ready to present to the special session of the legislature scheduled for late January or early February.

Asserting definite coordination of the committee recommendations was possible, the governor said he anticipated the recommendations for legislative action would provide a "definite step forward."

# Chinese Ground Units Force Out Japanese from Changteh Base

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 (AP)—Chinese ground troops under cover of both Chinese and American planes drove the Japanese out of Changteh today, a communique from the headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek announced.

The Japanese forced their way into the city, which is the gateway into China's vital "rice bowl" region, on Monday, and both sides had been locked in bloody hand-to-hand street fighting for control of the city.

The Chinese high command charged the invaders resorted to poison gas to gain entrance to Changteh.

The Chinese communique claimed the recapture of Tensman on the highway between Changteh and Changsha in Hunan province.

At the same time two other Chinese columns were said to have by-passed Changteh, evidently in an attempt to surround the invading forces near the city.

The two columns were said to have converged on the highway town of Linli, about 20 miles north of Changteh, forcing the withdrawal of a large number of Japanese in the vicinity.

### Students to Present Radio Program Today

Radio Workshop will present "The Printer Was a Lady" at 4 p. m. today over WKAR.

Included in the cast are Joe Callaway, John Chater, Winfield Holden, Bob Kamins, Bill Cheldecke, Marie Robinson, Peg Bradbury and Thema Stowell.

Joan Carter will provide sound effects, and Ruth Nadalis in charge of musical arrangements.

# THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

### ELEMENTARY ED MAJORS

Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the elementary ed majors meeting at 5 p. m. today in room 130, Morrill hall. Publicity Chairman Martha More, Marshall senior, stated yesterday. All members are required to be present.

### DELTA GAMMA MU

Members of Delta Gamma Mu will hold their regular meeting today at 7 p. m. in the women's gym, according to Pres. Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior.

### TOWER GUARD

Prof. Paul Homigshelm of the sociology department will be the guest speaker tonight at the regular meeting of Tower Guard. The subject of his talk will center around the changing positions of women in European countries. Preceding Professor Homigshelm's speech, Tower Guard members will hold a business meeting and election of officers. Written reports of the term's activities from committee chairmen must be handed in at the business meeting which will start at 6:45 p. m.

### Yugoslav Partisans Drive Nazis Back in Mountains

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A war bulletin from Gen. Jozep Broz (Tito) said today that his Yugoslav partisans had driven the Germans back in bloody fighting in the mountains of central Bosnia and that elsewhere in the Balkans guerrillas were inflicting heavy punishment on the troops of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

The communique acknowledged that the Germans had occupied the small island of Uhan.

### Former Spartan Killed

Lt. John Townsend, former State student of the class of '42, was killed last week when the bomber in which he was flying crashed and exploded near Wendover, Utah. Lieutenant Townsend was enrolled in final flight training at the time of the crash. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Ionia.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### LOST

BROWN BILLEFOLD with identification cards, Friday in front of Morrill building, Roward. Carol. Call 8-3799. Ext. 89.

MAN'S WHITE GOLD watch with yellow gold wedding band to chain, Miznath engraved, knife on chain, Roward, Michigan. Orchard St. Call 8-3799.

TAN AND BLACK shoes, late Friday night between Morrill and Smoke Shop. Call 8-3035. G. Chen.

PAIR of men's half-calf, silver-barreled Waterman fountain pen, Roward. 8-1189.

A.T.O. PIN in woman's purse, orange bldg. Roward. Call 8-3799.

#### WANTED

STUDENT to care for mother's vacation. Will furnish room. Call 8-2979.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY <b>DOUBLE HORROR SHOW</b> "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce — Also — Gen. Zucco <b>"BLACK RAVEN"</b>	
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