

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1944

Today's Campus

Right Guy

New Year's eve the uniform in the Spartan coat is the same as the uniform in the Spartan coat. The uniform in the Spartan coat is the same as the uniform in the Spartan coat.

Rural Outlook

Members of East Lansing had a busy day in the chamber of commerce. The members of the chamber of commerce had a busy day in the chamber of commerce.

Scholastic Honors

Only Alpha Xis in Its Fall Term

Scholarship averages for the fall term were completely satisfactory. The averages for the fall term were completely satisfactory.

State News Limits Town Deliveries

The State News will not be delivered this week to students living off campus. The State News will not be delivered this week to students living off campus.

United Leaders Meet London to Discuss Plans for Invasion

Meeting of the Allied "invasion" is imminent. The meeting of the Allied "invasion" is imminent.

30 Get Three Americans Score Holiday Hits on Japanese Ships

Liberal Arts Students Lead List with 11 All-A Records

Thirty students received an "A" grade record for fall term, according to Robert S. Linton, registrar. The students who received an "A" grade record for fall term are: ...

Weather Slows Italian Advance

Weather conditions have slowed the Italian advance. The weather conditions have slowed the Italian advance.

Aussies Push Ahead

Australian troops have pushed ahead in the Pacific. The Australian troops have pushed ahead in the Pacific.

ASTs to Continue Training at MSC

Advanced Student Troops will continue their training at Michigan State College. The Advanced Student Troops will continue their training at Michigan State College.

Aids Pickups

Service members are being picked up at the airport. The service members are being picked up at the airport.

Lions Scorn Lambs, Build Soldiers' Shelter

The Lansing Lions Club has built a shelter for soldiers. The Lansing Lions Club has built a shelter for soldiers.

Pre-war Polish Border Crossed by Red Army

Russian Forces Advance to Within 600 Miles of Berlin Following Fall of Key Soviet Rail Center

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Red army apparently had smashed across the old Polish border tonight, sweeping up the German stronghold of Novograd Volynski, the pre-war customs station of Oleksk, and 170 other cities and villages in an unbroken advance over soil lost to the enemy in the first month of the 1941 German invasion.



An order of the day by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin announced the fall of Novograd Volynski. That rail and road hub is 15 miles from the former frontier. A daily communique then announced the capture of Oleksk, 74 miles from the previous border on the Kiev-Korsosten-Warsaw railway.

The tactical power of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces, bolstered by Siberian infantrymen, gave every indication that an ever Soviet spearhead would have crossed into Poland at the southern fringe of the threat zone. The actual frontier recognized by Moscow lies 150 miles farther west.

General Vatutin's capture of Kharkov and the liberation of Kiev now has led his men 70 miles from Stalingrad. Berlin lies nearly 600 miles to the west, and the Russians are driving toward it at a 60-mile pace.

Novograd Volynski, 42 miles below Oleksk, was stormed and taken by a decisive offensive of tanks and infantry formations. (Soviet order of the day said: "He stormed the town of 18,000—a large railway junction and an important stronghold of German defenses.")

Emilicheno, 30 miles north of the Novograd Volynski, and Rogachev, 13 miles below, also were seized in the steady stride.

Weather Slows Italian Advance

Weather conditions have slowed the Italian advance. The weather conditions have slowed the Italian advance.

American troops have gained positions in the Pacific. The American troops have gained positions in the Pacific.

Allied troops have advanced in the Pacific. The Allied troops have advanced in the Pacific.

Indictment of 30 Persons Reveals Conspiracy Plot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—A three-year plot to create anarchy in the armed forces aimed at the government and set up a Nazi regime was charged by a federal grand jury today with the indictment of 28 men and two women on conspiracy charges.

The bill declared that by pamphlets, books and circulars, the accused sought since 1940 to spread word that:

1. Democracy is decadent; a Nazi or Fascist form of government should be established and a Nazi "revolution" is inevitable in the United States.
2. The major political parties, congress and public officials "are controlled by Communists, international Jews and plutocrats."
3. The U. S. deliberately provoked war with the Axis nations which are seeking only to live at peace with the rest of the world.
4. President Roosevelt and congress "sold out the United States and forced the Axis powers to wage war upon us." The Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor was "deliberately invited in order to involve this country in a foreign war."
5. Communists, international Jewry and war profiteers prevent "an honorable and just peace" being brought about speedily.

Twenty-four of the 30 were named in previous sedition indictments which however did not allege an actual conspiracy to set up a Nazi government here.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Sigma Chi, 7 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
CDC, 7 p. m.
Room 15, Union annex

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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NIGHT Editor

Lois Barnes

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

SOMEONE asked a man recently what good he could remember from the year 1943 and he promptly replied, "Nothing." He either did not take time to think or he was a confirmed pessimist because a person who truthfully could not see any good from the past year must be in a hopeless state.

But what is past is not important except that for future generations more historical and world important events will be recorded from 1943 than for many years before or after.

The important thing is what will 1944 bring. A phrase was coined late last month which has every possibility of becoming a slogan or an excuse for almost anything which may arise. It was "Win the war in '44."

There are many things which persons the world over hope will happen in 1944 but there is one thing that Americans hope will be obliterated completely—the strikes. As soon as one striking group quits down another feels that if the previous one got what it wanted by striking why not it too?

It is understandable why they should demand equal rights with their fellow workers but those are the people whom it would seem did not know there was a war going on. Recently the railroad and steel workers' strikes have made headlines the country over and nothing but threats of drastic action has made any impression on the men.

A news analyst reported in the midst of the strikes that German morale was raised much higher than it has been in recent months by the strikes in

America because the Germans thought it was an indication of internal strife in this country, which might eventually weaken production and power of the Allies to the breaking point.

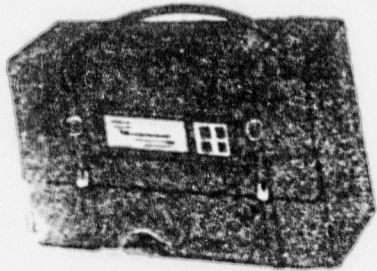
The analyst estimated that the uplifting of German morale might prolong the course of the war against the Nazis several months longer and result in the death of hundreds of thousands more Allied men than would otherwise have occurred.

Surely the strikers could not continue to strike knowing this if they cared at all for the tremendous effort the soldiers are putting forth to protect them from what might happen if German morale were boosted too high.

Fighting men cannot have much faith in their people when all they can think of is striking to get more money. As one East Lansing merchant put it, that is what we are fighting about. One person was afraid someone else would get more than he, and it was just a matter of time which one would start the fireworks. But the two most anxious for the power and so-called prestige which goes with power wasted no time and soon things were progressing rapidly.

If more people in the world would take better care of the money they do have and let someone else have the rest who knows how to handle it and needs it more, someone might not always be getting hurt because he didn't have as much money as the next fellow.

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In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

SANTA Claus had more in his sack this year than lollipops and dolls. Apparently it was full of those significant small square boxes, for new diamonds are flashing all over the campus.

Johnny Blanchard, ATO, made Christmas merry for Mary Eleanor (Rit) Ridenour, by popping open one of the above mentioned boxes to disclose a diamond. Nina Lou Gannon received the same kind of a gorgeous gift from Robert Miller, Hespia.

The Sigma Kappas don't need lights in their house anymore, what with the new diamonds shining all over the place. No less than three, count 'em, have made recent appearances. Nancy Longwell has one from Lt. Bill King, Delta Chi. Shirley Springer's is from Bill Azelton, SAE, and Jeanne Burton is glad to say that hers came from Verne Serge, Kappa Sig.

Still more engagement tidings. Dorothy Ann Dye, Chi O pledge, and Howard Shaw, who is stationed on campus with the air force, have made things definite with a diamond. The same kind of good news links the names of Kay Sprague, Zeta Tau, and Lt. Dean Chapman, of the class of '43.

Christmas eve was more than a time to decorate the tree for at least two couples. Mary Starr and Ed Sewell, Kappa Sig, thought it would be a good night for a wedding and acted accordingly. Jean Kough, Alpha Phi, journeyed down to Arkansas to be married the same night to A. C. Bill Bash.

Another couple who chose to make the holidays memory worthy was made up of Betty Miller and Ralph McGaw, SAE 42. Nor were they the only ones. Gloria Crawford and Ensign Bill Thompson made it a permanent combination during vacation.

There's romance among the recent alums, likewise. Enid Lewis and Bill Bracker, both graduated in '43, are both Bracketers now, and Margaret Steele, another recent graduate, announced her engagement to Pfc. Robert Foersch on Christmas day. Barbara Armstrong announced her engagement to A. C. Victor Krohn during the holidays.

Two State men thought the holidays were as good a time as any to give their pins a change of scenery. Hence we find Leone (Nonnie) Seastrom, Theta, wearing Bob Rosso's ATO pin, while Glenn Johnson has given his Phi Delt badge into the keeping of Dora Jean Lindbloom.

Even though the holidays are over now, the wave of wooing doesn't seem to be finished. Today is the day for Macty Browder, Alpha Phi, and Bill Monroe, Phi Delt. Bill is coming from his army duties at the University of Wyoming for the wedding, which will be in Lansing.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Vicky



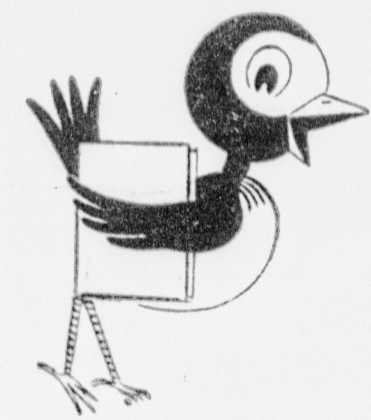
These big wages are swell . . . but it ain't gonna when we're married to tell OUR sons how we work cash hours after school for fifty bucks a week.

WMC 'Back-to-Woods' Plan Opposed

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Spencer Chicago, president of the Wisconsin state federation of labor, said today that he would protest the War Manpower Commission's plan to use 1,200 prisoners of war to cut pulpwood in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Use of war prisoners is part of the "back-to-the-woods" program announced by William H.

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Hitler's Chancellery Hit as RAF Again Pounds German Capital

Factory, Airdome Districts Ablaze After 10th Raid

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Berlin was ripped and seared by another 1,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries today in a second successful raid by RAF bombers from the skies. The city's chancellery was in shambles by blast and fire, hundreds of persons were trapped in its big shelter. Swedish travelers said there was no indication Hitler was here at the time.

Flames were burning in the chancellery ruins at 8 a. m., a spokesman said. The area was cordoned off and heavily guarded. Tempelhof airdrome's main administration building also was ablaze when passenger transport planes took off in the afternoon. In the factory district of southeastern Berlin, considerable damage was reported. Bombs of Lancasters and Halifax bombers, bored through freezing air and a strong barrage of machine fire, hit the Nazi capital at 7:30 p. m. the same hour as on Sunday in the 10th mammoth raid since Nov. 18.

Those 10 strikes have dumped more than 14,000 tons of bombs on Berlin—twice what London has in 11 months—and the Nazi center appeared marked for leveling by building extinction. Berlin is but half of London's size in area and population.

Art Department to Hold Exhibit

A collection of 25 paintings by nationally known young American artists, Frederick E. Stone and Lawrence Adams, will be shown at a public exhibit opening Sunday in the Music building art gallery, it has been announced by Prof. Albert Oberlander, head of the art department.

The exhibit will continue through the month of January and will be open daily from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. without admission. The initial showing Sunday will begin at 3:30 p. m. with a cantata by the Lansing Central Methodist church choir, directed by Prof. Gomer L. Jones.

After the program and exhibition the art department will give a series of works of the young artists of the University of Michigan art department staff, which include portraits, rural and urban scenes, landscapes and modern building subjects.

Holcomb Retires as First Full Marine Corps General



GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB, left, became the first full general of marine corps history when he turned over his command of the corps to Lt. Gen. ALEXANDER A. VANDERGRIFT, second from right, in Washington, D. C., Jan. 3. Second from left is Navy Secretary KNOX shown looking over General Holcomb's commission. At the right is Adm. ERNEST J. KING, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD BY LEONE SEASIROM

HOUSEMOTHERS' MEETING

All housemothers will meet at 2 p. m. today in room 1 of the Home Economics building, according to Housing Supervisor Mabel Petersen.

ROOM CHANGES

Changes in roommates or rooms at women's dormitories must be completed by the end of this week, Mabel Petersen housing supervisor, announced yesterday. All room changes can be settled by the housemother. Students planning to change dorms must see Miss Petersen.

Placement Office Opens

Students who are interested in part-time employment should apply at the placement office in the old music center as soon as possible, according to Prof. Tom King, director of the placement bureau. Both men and women students are asked to register.

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Green Credits Anonymous Strike Statement to General Marshall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Last of government officials for their handling of the labor situation, climaxed a day of scolding developments arising from the publication of the statement.

Reverberations were heard in congress, several members criticizing the anonymous statement in terms ranging from "unfortunate" to "insulting."

It was Green who named General Marshall in connection with the originally anonymous warning that rail and steel strike threats may have delayed victory by providing fuel for the Axis propaganda mill. Green said that the army chief of staff was reported to have made the statements.

The White House did not identify General Marshall as the source of the remarks. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, contented himself with saying that the source was a "little bit more military" than the president.

Green's vigorous challenge, which also contained a sharp

Head of Navy Medical Project Announced

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)—Establishment of a navy medical project on the west coast for rehabilitation and continued training of malaria affected marines was disclosed today in the appointment of Dr. Lowell T. Coggshall, head of the department of tropical diseases at the University of Michigan public health school, to direct the new activity.

As medical director of the project, Dr. Coggshall will correlate his studies on the west coast with an intensive malaria research project currently underway at the school of public health here.

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U. S. Destroyer Sinks in Lower New York Bay After Explosion

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—A United States destroyer blew apart near the entrance of lower New York bay today with a blast so terrific that it hurled men and guns into the sea.

The blazing ship sank in 40 minutes as coast guard craft edged to her side to rescue 163 men, including 108 injured.

Hours after the first blast, which occurred at 6:18 a. m. (EWT), the navy said the cause had not yet been determined. There was no announcement regarding loss of life, but destroyers in wartime carry crews ranging from 150 to 300 men.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

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45.00	-	28.00
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PRESTON FOSTER
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