

Valentine's Day Brings Memories to American Youth

In a year of war and hate Feb. 14 is still set aside as Valentine's day, when cupid boldly steps out and enters into the lovers' festival. That day is still celebrated in a free country where children may clutch their pennies in hand and paw through the counters of valentines.

With a feeling of nostalgia, Johnny Infantry over in Italy remembers those happy days when he slipped little Mary a frilled and flowery red heart with its verse ending "I love you." He remembers how he painstakingly printed her name on the envelope . . . the scrawly letters that spilled out the girl of his choice in the fourth grade.

Mary is probably remembering with the same nostalgic twinge her childhood eagerness for Valentine's day to come so that she might find out if she was to be remembered by the right boy . . . and the thrill that came with opening the box containing the chocolate heart.

Valentine's day originally did not have the sentimental significance which it has acquired more recently. The day at one time celebrated the feast of two saints who died on Feb. 14. According to tradition, one St. Valentine was said to have gone from house to house leaving gifts of food and clothes on the doorsteps. This is no doubt the origin of the practice of giving anonymous gifts on this day.

However, if Johnny is stationed on English soil today, he will not see the English boys and girls exchanging frivolous tokens of affection, which say in flowery language the same thing that has been said every other Valentine's day.

At one time the English observed the quaint custom of having the young men and women draw lots to decide who would be each other's valentine for the ensuing year. The couples exchanged gifts and in some cases were con-

sidered betrothed. The custom of gifts was later confined to men.

However, even with this rich traditional background the British people no longer consider it proper to celebrate Valentine's day, and their young people must learn from doughboys anxious to talk about home about our method of observing the day.

This year on a college campus, geared for war-time production, Valentine's day could easily be shoved aside as a child's holiday, or simply forgotten.

There isn't much brotherly good will abounding, chocolate hearts are extinct, and even Johnny is out of reach. A lacy frill, a cardboard heart, a written word seem childish and inappropriate to many. Perhaps, however, even a college student would appreciate the simple remembrance, a reminder of the past, this Monday, Feb. 14.

Today's Campus

Blinded by Love

For several weeks now, a certain room has been searching the local game counters for just the appropriate valentine to express her affection for her wrong roommate. Yesterday she found it, a frilly and eloquent card, full of sentimental nothings. She was quite excited until the moment she was addressing it and discovered it was headed "To my mother's mother."

Psychic Physicist

Dr. T. H. Osgood, head of the physics department, makes no claims to mystical powers, but students are beginning to wonder. Yesterday when he expressed a desire for a meter stick in his physics lecture, none was available, so he quietly proceeded with his lecture and five minutes later two meter sticks dropped in front of him. Where they came from, his students have not yet figured out.

Knox Says Pacific War Progressing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)— Navy submarines have destroyed another dozen Japanese ships, a new triphammer blow to the U. S. campaign to wipe out enemy forces in "selected" spots and outflank them into harassment elsewhere.

Secretary Knox disclosed the linkage in a communique and then held a news conference in which he told with enthusiasm about the progress of the Pacific war.

The drive into this Japanese stronghold was not island-hopping, said Knox. It worked like the American forces stabbed into the selected spots they wanted. Outflanked, Japanese barges on the other islands were helpless.

Language Department to Feature Movie

Featuring a Spanish film as its first foreign language movie, the foreign language department will present "La Zandunga," on Monday, Feb. 21, according to G. W. Radzmersky, instructor in foreign languages.

This season's series of films is a continuation of a program which was presented during 1937-38, and was discontinued because of the war.

Radzmersky said that the last of the group will be a second German movie which has been recalled "An Orphan Boy of Vi-

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IFC-PanHellenic Dance Highlights Weekend Social Activities

'Father' Hines to Play for Annual Greek Ball

Greek letters forming notes on black music staves set on a white backdrop will decorate the stage of College auditorium tonight for the annual IFC-PanHellenic ball, which 600 couples are expected to attend.



"FATHER" HINES . . . plays tonight . . .

Subscribers Get Spartans

A limited number of Spartans are available for subscribers who were unable to get their magazines at the stand Thursday because of the complete sell-out, according to Jean Barnes, business manager. Copies may be picked up at the Spartans office from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Monday by presentation of January stubs. Single copies of the Astorisher may also be obtained at this time.

Associates Will Honor Athletic Assistant

Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics will celebrate the completion of 25 years on the athletic staff of State this evening as guest of honor at a smoker sponsored by the Central Michigan alumni club.

Expected to attend the smoker, which is being held at the Hotel Olds at 8:30 p. m., are some 200 guests, alumni, and teammates of Frimodig's. Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, said, "Has Ten Letters"

Frimodig first came to MSC as a student from Calumet, in the upper peninsula. He graduated in 1917, after winning 10 varsity letters, a record which has not been equaled. The 10 letters include four each in basketball and baseball and two in football.

Frimodig's duties in the athletic department include serving

Running diagonally from lower left to upper right on the 20-foot backdrop will be the words "IFC-PanHellenic" in gold on a treble clef staff.

Placed on small two-foot staff scattered over the remainder of the backdrop will be the Greek letters of fraternities and sororities in the organization's colors. Treble clefs will be used for fraternities with the bass staff for the sororities.

Tickets Sold at Door

Tickets for the dance, on sale this week at the Union desk and Administration building, will also be sold at the door tonight, according to Ticket Chairman Ray Wattle, Huntington Woods, senior. The dance is open to all military and civilian students.

Playing for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. will be Earl "Father" Hines and his 22 piece orchestra. Hines, known for his original style of piano playing, will have five vocalists with him tonight.

PanHellenic Chairman Linda Weber, Buffalo, senior, will be escorted tonight by Corp. Len D'Onge, from Fort George Meade, Md. IFC Chairman Bob Rosso, Rochester, senior, will take Norma Seastrom, Geneva, Ill., sophomore.

Chairmen to Attend

IFC Pres. Pete Ruth, Comstock Park, senior, will attend the dance with Neva Ackerman, senior.

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American Troops Advance Slightly in Anzio Region

ALLIED HQS., ALGIERS, Feb. 11 (AP)—Attacking during a wild storm that swept the battlefield with deluge of rain, fifth army troops fighting on the Anzio beachhead were reported tonight to have advanced slightly in fierce hand-to-hand battles with the Germans in the Carroceto area.

A dispatch from Norman Clark, representing the combined British press, said the Allies reported hard-pressed by

Persons interested in becoming members of the advertising staff of the State News are asked to attend a business meeting at 1 p. m. today in the State News office, according to Business Manager Lane Miller.

numerically superior German forces, "returned to the attack this morning" and advanced in the Carroceto area during the day.

When the attack began, Allied artillery laid down a heavy barrage during a gale that reached hurricane force, uprooting trees and accompanied by rain turning the countryside into fields of mud.

Farther south in the Cassino battle area a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heimzering said American doughboys were inching their way up the hills overlooking Cassino "in a gallant effort to bring a quick end to the bloody house-to-house fighting."

Clark said the Germans were offering bitter resistance, "defying calls to surrender, and are only being ousted by the grenade and bayonet."

Yank Bombers Continue Raid on Frankfurt

Enemy Fighters Weakened as Air Force Executes Intensive Drive

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses and escorting fighters penetrated 400 miles into Germany today to hammer again at Frankfurt, the Nazis' great industrial and transportation center, destroying 33 enemy aircraft while losing five bombers and 15 fighters.

The U. S. daylight raiders, making their second attack in four days on the southwestern German metropolis, encountered relatively weak fighter opposition, but heavy flak, a communique announced.

The announcement pointed out that it was the 11th operation in 14 days by the strategic air force. Following up yesterday's 450-mile strike at Brunswick, the assault gave new evidence of the punch built up by the eighth U. S. air force here.

Military objectives in northern France also were attacked during the day by American Liberators and Marauders and by RAF and Allied Mosquitos with fighters of various types providing the escort.

The latest bag of German planes destroyed increased the Allies' count in the last 48 hours to at least 121.

Three of the German planes knocked down were the victims of gunners in the Fortresses and 32 fell to the swarm of American Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs which furnished an escort.

In addition Royal Canadian and other Allied Spitfires flew supporting sweeps and two enemy planes were shot down by Norwegian pilots.



L. L. FRIMODIG . . . honor athlete . . .

as business manager, teaching regular physical education courses, and instruction in the four year course for phys ed majors. He also serves as director of intramural athletics.

Friends to Attend

Master of ceremonies at the smoker will be A. L. Bibbins, catcher on State's baseball team in 1915, and president of the National Alumni association. The smoker has been planned under the direction of L. O. Benner, president of the Central Michigan Alumni club.

Classmates and teammates of "Frim" on Spartan baseball and football teams who plan to be present include Normal Weil, New York city; H. A. Fick, Richland; Harold A. Clark, Detroit, and M. F. Fuller, of Sodus.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—	
Alpha Phi Omega	2:30 p. m.
Union sunporch	
4-H	8 p. m.
Ag hall	room 401
Student club	8:30 p. m.
Peoples church	
IFC dance	9 p. m.
College auditorium	
Town Girls' dance	9 p. m.
Masonic temple	
TOMORROW—	
Christian Fellowship	5 p. m.
Bethel Manor	435 M.A.C.
MONDAY—	
Sigma Epsilon	6:45 p. m.
Room 7, Union	

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Light

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By EILEEN OEHLER

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Rev. William Young announces the topic "Hearing and Doing" for tomorrow's service in the East Lansing State theater at 10:30 a.m. Bible class will be at 10 a.m. The guest speaker for the Lutheran student club, meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, will be Bill Thielecke.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul" will be the topic for discussion at the 11 a.m. service in the East Lansing Masonic temple, 314 M.A.C. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., and the Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

PEOPLES CHURCH

Morning services will be at 11 a.m., with Dr. N. A. McCune speaking on "How to Face Trouble." The student program consists of supper at 5:15 p.m., vespers at 6:15 p.m., and fire-side discussion at 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"And the Word Became Flesh" will be the topic of Rev. John Vander Meulen's sermon at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., young people's meeting at 4:30 p.m., and the fellowship hour at 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARYS CATHEDRAL

Pastor Monseignor Francis J. Hardy and assistant pastors will say mass at 6, 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:10 a.m. and at 12:40 p.m. Confessions are heard every Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Masses are at the usual hours, 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 m., daily, rosary devotions at 5:10 p.m., and the servicemen's mass Friday at 5:10 p.m. Newman club executive board and committees, including air force and AST committees, will meet at the rectory at 601 Abbott road. Plans will be made for soldier and civilian students Lenten mission.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

"God's Own Fear His Word" will be Rev. E. L. Woldt's topic for the morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class are at 9:30 a.m. Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Delta will meet in the faculty dining room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

Rev. C. A. Bruch will preach at the morning service at 11 a.m. and the evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school is at 10 a.m., and the young people's hour at 6:45 p.m.



...and this war, if it doesn't end soon, threatens the very existence! People are getting a dangerous lesson in how many things they can get along without!

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service is a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

Feb. 12, 1944

DEAREST Johnny:
 The annual Astonisher burst forth this week with its usual acclaim and while it's a fine issue, those Spartan fiends have their nerve criticizing us when they constantly use our pencil sharpener and telephone and even smoke our cigarettes.
 We've got our first touch of real winter now, and I'm furiously rummaging around for my snuggles and earmuffs. Guess I'll have to plow my way to the IFC-PanHel dance tonight, but I'll be there—with icicles on. Earl Hines' band will supply the beat, both tame and torrid, I understand.
 Lyman Frimodig, assistant athletic director and one of your old buddies, will be honored at a smoker at the Olds tonight to celebrate his 25th year of service at MSC. These athletes really do things up right—as you well know.
 Senior officers will be elected Tuesday in case you want to send in a proxy vote. Remember the times you used to run?—and I don't mean for office, either.
 Campbell hall is slowly turning into a burlesque house, I think. The V-Mail Star parade went to Custer Wednesday and the men were so impressed they wanted to draft the coeds. Guess I'll enlist.
 Well, you shrewd little dude, I think this about winds up my weakly (no, that isn't misspelled) effort. Monday is Valentine's day—just thought I'd tell you.
 With a "B" ration of love,
 (there's a shortage)
 PEG

Spartans at War

By JOHN HICKEY

BIGGEST noise of the week came from none other than Pvt. Tom Riordan, of "Her-mie Says" fame. He is on furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C.
 Lt. Charles E. Weaver dropped in the State News office for a few minutes Thursday night. Lieutenant Weaver, who recently won his air force wings, was with the class of '46 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity while at MSC.
 Corp. Len D'Ooge, Delta Sigma Phi, is back on campus today visiting old friends and classmates. Corporal D'Ooge is stationed at Fort George Meade, Baltimore, Md.
 Ensign Robert Dickson is on duty in the South Pacific as a submarine officer. Ensign Dickson graduated in 1942 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces at Turner field, Ala., Anson James Walker awaits further orders.
 A C Clarence "Doc" Serijan is now stationed at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. Cadet Serijan is attached to the navy V-5 program there.
 Harold W. Oehmke is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Ala. Cadet Oehmke, who attended State from 1942 to 1943, will receive nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training at Maxwell.
 Ensign Colin (Pinky) Getz, mine sweeper off California. Ensign Getz took his training at the University of Michigan after leaving State.
 Ted Hemmelein, former captain of the varsity swimming team, is now a second lieutenant in the medical administrative corps.
 Lt. Jack Smith of Lansing has graduated from the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan. Lt. Richard (Count) Reidenbach is reported to be in Africa with the mechanized cavalry. Cadet Robert K. Allwardt, Phi Delta Theta, is at Penn State college in the ASTP.
 A C Tom Anderson has classified as pilot and is now in primary at Pacific air school, Fort Stockton, Texas. A C Marvin E. Bavitch was last heard from while attending Bush field, Augusta, Ga.
 Ensign John Becker is now at sea and also teaches the men to swim. Ensign Becker will be remembered as one of State's better natators.
 Bill Checketts, engineering student of the class of '47, has completed his boot training at Great Lakes and after a 10-day leave will return to that base for assignment. Lt. Elmo Sonalia is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.
 Ensign Donald Farmer is still at the U. S. coast guard academy, New London, Conn. Ensign John L. McCloud teaches navy men how to fly at the Corpus Christi base in Texas.
 Lt. Harold Heffernan was commissioned at Fort Sills' field artillery school in Oklahoma recently.
 Lt. Jack L. Lewis is now a company commander and a small arms instructor at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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 "Tin Pan Alley Cat" Cartoon
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 Also Late World News

Senate Voices Americans Guard Jap Prisoners Approval for Subsidy Ban

Bill Fated for President's Desk After Expected House Passage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Scuttling down a compromise stamp plan and counter-measures to relax wage controls, the senate approved by a vote of 43 to 28 today a flat ban against government payment of subsidies to hold down consumer food prices.

The measure now goes to the house which is expected to approve senate amendments and send the bill along to the White House where a presidential veto almost certainly awaits it. The real test on continuation of subsidies will come then on the question of overriding Mr. Roosevelt's veto.

As passed by the senate, the bill would ban payment of consumer subsidies after June 30.

The house approved a subsidy ban last November by a vote of 228 to 117. If Mr. Roosevelt rejects the bill, the question of overriding will be up to the house first.



Shown above are bewildered Japanese captured by Americans in their assault on the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands. They are sitting in a large cell aboard an American ship.

HERMIE SAYS—

By PVT. TOM RIORDAN

AFTER loading about the same by south for almost a year the snow and my winds are sorta unfamiliar. If it hadn't been for the fact that I was put through the toughening up process of Tennessee maneuvers in lieu of my visit to the Spartan campus, ole Herm would probably be curled up by the nearest stove, thawing out.

Anyway I always said the college looked best in the winter.

The "G. I." meal served me in the Union cafeteria really knocked me out. It was just like the reception center—that is, the fancy tray—except that the food was tasty. Of course the home ec majors dishing out the chow weren't quite as artistic as the army cooks.

The latter play a little game when the men pass through the chow line, namely trying to put everything on a small corner of the plate. This means that the dogface will have to dig under chocolate pudding to reach his mashed potatoes, but he bears up under it with the knowledge that the cooks are having fun.

The IFC-PanHel dance tonight sounds like a pretty big thing. I'm not sure what I'll wear, but probably will end up wearing "dress O.D.s." It certainly will brace having more than 20 women at a dance with about 750 men—that's the USO setup in the south.

Jap Government Ignores Protests Against Cruelties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Japanese government has adopted an attitude of cold disregard for American protests of its savagery toward war prisoners. This became apparent tonight as the state department revealed that Tokyo officially received its damning denunciations and hasn't even bothered to reply.

Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius told a news conference the Swiss government had confirmed delivery of two messages of protest from Secretary Hull to the Japanese.

The Tokyo radio has said only that the whole horror story—the death march from Bataan—was a take, designed to lift American morale and cover up American misdeeds.

The U. S. protests were sent Jan. 27 to our legation at Bern. They conceivably could have cleared through the Swiss to the Tokyo government in a matter of hours, and it is likely that the Japanese have had two weeks to ponder their reply, if they intend to make any.

Meanwhile, relatives of the men who fought to the end in the Philippines, only to undergo a living death after that at the hands of tormentors, carried their burden to Capitol Hill.

WAVES earn up to \$218 per month, also receiving uniform and clothing expenses and many other free incidentals.

Social Democrats in Finland Ask Peace Terms

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Finnish Social Democratic party parliamentary group expressed a desire today that the government find out Russia's peace terms. They held a meeting with Vaino A. Tanner, Finnish finance minister, and leader of the group, dispatched to the Swedish press from Helsinki said tonight.

The dispatches said the day was marked by extensive diplomatic and political activity in Helsinki as debate over Secretary of State Cordell Hull's advice to the Finns to get out of the war swept over the country.

The action of the Social Democratic party in taking over discussion of Finland's position seemed to indicate, however, that there still is no contact between Moscow and Helsinki on peace.

Sir Henrik Ramsay, minister for foreign affairs, saw the German minister, Von Blucher, who returned today from conferences in Germany, the Helsinki correspondent in the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said.

Roosevelt Reports Oil Supplies Must Come from Other Areas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The United States, President Roosevelt said today, can no longer depend on domestic oil wells for all the petroleum it needs, and must now turn elsewhere for additional supplies.

We need petroleum from outside for this war, if it keeps on going, and for the future, he said.

His remarks were touched off by mention at a press-radio conference of the projected oil pipeline across Arabia from the Persian gulf fields to the Mediterranean sea.

IFC

(Continued from Page 1) Fingerville senior, while copatron Chairman Bob Freeman, East Lansing senior, will be with Virginia Brown, East Lansing freshman, Patron Chairman Helen Munroe, East Lansing junior, will be escorted by George Denfield, Lansing freshman.

Co-chairmen of the band committee, Jack Garner, Detroit sophomore, and Scottie McNeal, Grand Rapids junior, will attend with Eva Jane West of Detroit and Joe Hibbins, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, respectively.

Decorations, Chairman Donette Glaeser, Buffalo, N. C., junior, will attend with Harry Lutz of Buffalo, N. C., while Tom Gable, Battle Creek junior in charge of publicity, will be seen with Althea Kraker, Boonville, Pa., junior.

Ticket chairmen Harold Rockwell, Grand Rapids junior, and Kay Whittles, Huntington Woods senior, will attend with Lois Robinson, Cincinnati, O., sophomore, and Lt. Joe Lee of Jacksonville, Fla., respectively.

Joe Pula, Standish senior in charge of finances, will take Jean Schmeichel, East Lansing junior.

Patrons for tonight's affair include Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, and Mrs. A. H. Gowee, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Frame.

State Women Progress in Bowling Tournament

Finishing another week of competition, more scores in the women's bowling tournament have been reported from last night's games. The undefeated South Campbell team again won from zone 4 by a score of 637, while Sigma Kappa triumphed over Alice Cowles, 619 to 568.

Kappa Alpha Theta, another undefeated team, won over Potter house, 534 to 428. The highest individual score of the evening, 164, was rolled by Sigma Kappa Marge Smith, Durand sophomore.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

SENIOR PETITIONS

All women candidates for senior class offices must have their petitions in the AWS office by noon today. Point Supervisory Chairman Sheila Symons, Saginaw junior, stated yesterday.

JUDICIARY BOARD

Off campus judiciary board will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. today in the dean of women's office.

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Pacific Fleet Centers Attack on Wake Island Area Again

Japanese Plan Losses Mounting Rapidly

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Feb. 11 (AP)—Coronado bombers of fleet air wing two struck Wake island for the second straight day while warships of the Pacific fleet and army planes continued their relentless pounding of Japanese-held Marshall islands, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Heavy divebombers and fighters of the seventh American army air force dropped more than a hundred tons of explosives on unnamed atolls in the Marshalls yesterday without drawing any fighter opposition. **Heavy Bombardment**

It was the 13th time Wake had been attacked since the Japanese captured it from a heroic little band of American marines more than two years ago.

It was the second consecutive day in which the supreme commander in the central Pacific had announced that units of the Pacific fleet had shelled enemy positions. The announcement said the bombardment did not bring out any return fire from the defense batteries.

Heavy Liberator bombers dropped 72 tons of bombs on targets in the Marshalls. Medium Mitchell bombers cascaded 13 tons on the enemy's positions and Dauntless divebombers and Warhawk fighters added 15 tons more. Then the divebombers and fighters swept low to strafe ground installations.

Plane Loss High

Twenty more Japanese planes have been shot down in the continuing aerial raids on Rabaul, New Britain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said today. Two hundred fifty planes took part in the raid, which brought Japan's loss of planes over Rabaul to approximately 120 thus far this month.

Far to the north on New Guinea's coast, the important Japanese air and supply base of Wewak was rocked with 200 tons of bombs.

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FDR Pronounces Rome Beachhead Battle Serious

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)

—The president's description of the surging and bitter struggle for the Rome beachhead today as "very tense" capped a series of less official indications that the Allied position there is serious.

However, authorities here gave no indication that they consider the beachhead struggle hopeless. They look for better weather to assist the Allied cause although such hopes were dashed temporarily today by news that Allied warplanes in the area had been grounded by a blinding rain storm.

During yesterday forenoon the weather was clear, and Allied planes over the embattled area were twice as numerous as the previous day. Moreover they met negligible enemy aerial opposition.

Roosevelt at his press conference called attention to the fact that the Allies still control the air and the sea in Italy, and in other quarters it was made clear that the Allied command depends heavily on these two factors to save the Anzio foothold and ultimately to exploit it.

Co-Recreation Offers Variety of Activities

"Little sisters" who wish to strengthen their friendship with their big sisters, are invited to bring them to the weekly co-recreational program this afternoon in the Women's gym from 2:30 to 4:30.

Other civilians and servicemen may also attend the program, which will include shuffleboard, table tennis, and basket shooting, according to Chairman Billie Morley, New Troy junior.

Lansing Man to Speak at Vesper Meeting

Rev. Allen W. Peterson, of the AME church of Lansing, will talk on "I live by these" during the vesper hour in the sanctuary of Peoples church at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow. Student leader for vespers will be Jim Crozier, East Lansing sophomore, and special music on the piano and organ will be presented by Mary Louise Tobey, Manistee junior, and Lenore Huddleston, East Lansing junior.

Nations Plan Custom Port

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The exiled governments of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, three of the small European countries which erected economic walls against their neighbors before the war, are completing plans for a customs union when their countries are liberated.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

AN ALPHA CHI sorority pin between Henry and Grand River Wednesday night, Roward Ex. 217, Margaret James, 224 W. Michigan.

REFOLD containing identification, draft registration and classification cards, etc., plus \$14 cash. Roward, Ed Howley, 543 E. Gd. River, basement entrance. Phone messages may be left at 8-2404.

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STUDENT for piano accompaniment in exchange for tutoring in math, chem, or physics. Box 15, State News.

MALE STUDENT to work mornings at Lansing City Hospital. Board and room furnished, plus salary. Call 43429. Laundress wanted also.

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Red Forces Take More Nazi Cities in Forward Rush

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)

—Soviet forces in the Ukraine today captured the rail junction and German bastion of Shepetovka on lines leading into Rumania, Hungary and old Poland, while far to the east other Russian troops compressed a besieged Nazi force into a 16-mile-long strip of territory near the middle Dnieper river.

The capture of Shepetovka, 50 miles southeast of Rovno and near the pre-war Polish frontier, was announced in a special order of the day by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin.

Two hundred miles to the east, troops of the first and second Ukrainian fronts captured 10 more towns, squeezing into a smaller corridor the remnants of what was once 10 Nazi divisions estimated at more than 100,000 men.

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the railroad town of Taganicha and the town of Olkhovchik, 16 miles apart, were captured on the north and south ends of the German position. Miropolye, also captured, is three miles south of Korsun, the largest town left in the hands of the tired and hungry Germans.

AST Instructor in Foreign Languages Succumbs

Guida Mariotti, former AST instructor in foreign languages, died in Lansing Thursday evening following four weeks illness.

Mariotti, a native of Rome and graduate of the University of Rome, had served as librarian at the University of Chicago for six years before joining the college staff last October. He resigned in January when he became ill.

National Women's Fencing Society Seeks to Expand College Chapters

By DOTTE VON DETTE

Founded four years ago at Michigan State, Delta Gamma Mu, women's national collegiate fencing society, is rapidly increasing its scope of activities. Several of the members are instructing in regular physical education fencing classes and they offer other classes during the week for women interested in fencing.

Recently the honorary has undertaken to establish chapters on other campuses. Letters of invitation have been sent to fencing societies at Oregon State, University of Pennsylvania, Radcliffe college, Rollins college, New York university, University of Illinois, University of Kentucky, Ohio State, and Hunter college to form chapters. None of the schools has voted on the constitution yet.

Sponsors Competitor

Alpha chapter was founded by Rachel Friedland, 41, in a hope of promoting national collegiate appreciation of fencing. At first the aim was to sponsor an annual collegiate fencing convention for college women, but such plans have been discouraged for the duration.

Competition is encouraged, however, and intercollegiate meets are held each year. The organization cooperates with the men's fencing organization in setting up a standard of fencing excellence.

Membership is limited to college women with a scholastic average of 1.0 or better. At present there are 11 members who have passed the required standard of fencing skill and have been accepted by the group.

Members Named

Members include Virginia Boehler, Lansing sophomore;

Janet Keasey, Lansing sophomore; Helen Sergenson; Jean Haggan, Aurora, Ind., junior; Pat Hartway, Detroit junior; Barbara Luce, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Joan Treuthun; Doris Ross, Buffalo, N. Y., senior; Eleanor Bowman, East Lansing senior; and Kayley Crisman, Pontiac junior. Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior, who is president of the group.

Pins for the society are fashioned from shields bordered with a gold foil running diagonally through the shield.

INFORMATION

STUDENT CLUB

Washington and Lincoln will be honored at the Student Club birthday party tonight at 8 p. m. in the student parlors, Peoples church.

4-H CLUB

A box social will be held by the Campus 4-H club tonight at 8 in room 401, Ag hall. All women are asked to bring boxes.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Spartan Christian Fellowship will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Manor, 435 M.A.C.

TEA DANCE

There will be no tea dance today because of the IFC dance, but there will be one next Saturday as usual.

Women, 20 to 36 years of age, may join the WAVES if they are U. S. citizens, have at least two years of high school or equivalent school and have no children under 18.

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