

Today's Campus

The Awful Truth

Next time he'll know better, said C. A. Lawson, assistant professor in zoology, got an answer when, giving a definition for energy told in one of his classes, he said, "What is it that makes you sit and listen to me?" from the rear of the class came the reply, "Patience."

The Evil Eye

While taking roll in a second term Spanish class last week, Mr. Howell noticed that Cherry Nowlin was not present. His comment was, "I didn't think from the look in Miss Nowlin's eye when I saw her an hour ago that she would make it to class this hour." She wasn't looking at me, either.

Diplomats Report Argentine Break With Nazis Near

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 25 (AP)—The highest diplomatic sources predicted today that Argentina would sever relations with the Axis "at any time" with discovery of an Axis spy ring as the ostensible cause.

Similar reports came from Santiago, Chile, and London, predicting the break would come before Saturday.

Informants suggested, however, that such an Argentine move should be regarded as only a first step on the good neighbor road and would not in itself indicate the fact that faction fighting exchanged among the Argentine republicans might prove a general subversive movement was afoot in South America.

Noticias Graficas, an influential Buenos Aires afternoon newspaper, declared in a front-page article today that "the Axis is at a disadvantage of our good neighbor and in a headline said 'Axis appears imminent'."

Noticias Graficas and another Buenos Aires newspaper declared in editorial that the Argentine government now was in possession of information indicating widespread activities of an Axis spy network in the country.

Swim Meets Open for All Students

Swimming competition will start at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Union pool with a meet open to all students, civilians and the coach Charles McCaffree said today.

The meet will be held to more fully determine the type of pool competition and games wanted by those interested. McCaffree said. For this reason no admission or signing is necessary before the meet, and no previous experience is needed.

Swimmers will battle in six events: 50 yard breast stroke, 100 yard stroke, and free style, diving, 100 yard medley relay and 200 yard relay.

Competitors may enter as teams if they wish. McCaffree said and plans will later be made for campus league swimming meets and possibly for water polo games, depending on the outcome of this first organization meet.

Vets Will Choose Queen from Seven Candidates



Photo by Barber

Russians Slug Way to Rail Hub Southwest of Leningrad

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Russians fought their way into the streets of Krasnogvardeisk, important rail junction 30 miles southwest of Leningrad where the lines from Estonia and Latvia meet, and other forces swept in from the east to the last 50-mile stretch of the Leningrad-Moscow trunk-line still held by the Germans, Moscow announced tonight.

Less than 100 miles south of Leningrad Russian troops fighting west of Lake Imlen reached to within eight miles of the railway junction of Shumsk.

Escape Still Open

The drive, now at Tseretkino, was nearing the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, one of the two escape routes still open to the Germans fleeing back from the Leningrad area.

Other forces to the east were smashing through German lines west and southwest of Krasnogvardeisk, moving through fortifications and forest roads built by the Nazis.

Reinforcements Rushed

The Germans rushed up reinforcements from Estonia and Latvia to meet the onrushing Soviets, but even the new troops may be trapped if the Russian push moving west of Novgorod in the Lake Imlen area continues unchecked.

The Germans, aiming to win at least a safe withdrawal of its battered and routed garrisons, were pounded by land and by air as the Russians, now perhaps a million strong, moved ahead in twin drives southwest of Leningrad and west of Lake Imlen.

Free Art Workshop to Offer Classes in Oils, Water Colors

Peoples university, in cooperation with the college art department, will present an art course Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p. m. in the art studio on the third floor of Union annex, according to Try Narvessen, head of Peoples university.

The first class, which will meet tonight, is open to everyone interested. Instructors will be on hand to counsel and direct all lines of art work, including sketching, oil paintings and water colors.

Both beginners and advanced art students are welcome to come and either bring something they have been working on or to receive new materials at the class. No fee will be charged.

British Announce Present Refusal of Bolivian Junta

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The British government announced today to recognize Bolivia's military junta but left the door open for a resumption of relations if conditions change.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced in commons that the recently-named minister would not proceed to take up his post in Bolivia, but Eden included the significant word "now" and shortly thereafter a foreign office spokesman told reporters it did not plan to close the legation at La Paz.

Britain's action followed a similar move last night by the United States. Eden said he believed the Bolivian coup has been aided by German agents and added the British government was "in step" with the United States both as to diplomatic recognition and economic action.

Eleven Latin American countries have declined recognition of the Bolivian government and all others except Argentina are expected to follow suit.

It was made clear that both Washington and London want some other administration to replace that of Maj. Gualberto Villarroel which staged a military coup Dec. 20, and feel their refusal to recognize it, with the mounting support of other American nations except Argentina, will be an important factor in forcing its withdrawal.

Professionals Join State Staff to Study College Art Problems

As part of the growing movement to reorganize art teaching in colleges and to introduce new ideas and attitudes toward professional problems, Arnold Blanch and Doris Lee, professional artists, were brought to Michigan State for winter term.

Added to the faculty through the efforts of Prof. Albert Christ-Janer, head of the department, both instructors have studied at various schools, and in Europe, and have won national awards and honors in one-man shows.

Illustrates Encyclopedia—Blanch recently completed a commission for the Encyclopedia Britannica, illustrating the book's

Seven Michigan State women who are competing for the title of Vet queen are shown above. Back row, left to right, Dorothy Roberts, Columbus, Wis., freshman; Florence Welch, Grand Rapids junior; Cecelia LaMotte, Lowell, Ind., junior; and Margaret Kennedy, Bay City sophomore. Front row, left to right, Betty Grossnickle, Detroit sophomore; A. J. Meiser, Detroit freshman; and Shirley Robillard, Rochester freshman.

Selected by voting, to be today and Thursday in the bacteriology building, one of the above women will reign as queen of the annual Vet ball, Saturday 9 to 12 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Each member of the Vet division will be allowed only one vote, with no charge, according to committee head Gus Eastman, Cass City senior.

Tickets for the closed dance are available at the Union desk and from members of Vet council.

Nazi Take Town from Yugoslavs

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Yugoslav Partisan army has taken back in a fighting withdrawal in the long and swaying battle below the naval base of Fiume, abandoning to the Germans the coastal town of Senj, the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today.

Senj, 35 miles southeast of Fiume, was occupied by the Germans after heavy fighting in which the Partisans forced the invaders to pay heavily in men and equipment. Tito's communique said that Chetniks under the rival Yugoslav leader Gen. Draga Mihailovic had marched into Senj with the Germans.

Yanks Extend Lines 12 Miles South of Rome

Troops Stretch Ahead to Cut Life Arteries in German Ranks

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 25 (AP)—Stretching eagerly forward to sever the Germans' two life-giving supply arteries to the Cassino front, Allied troops have extended their bridgehead south of Rome more than 12 miles inland.

A German broadcast said the town of Velletri, 24 miles southeast of Rome on the Appian way, had been destroyed by Allied bombs and intimidated American troops had occupied the town and cut the highway.

Town in Ruins

"American troops are finding debris and ashes there after their own bombs transformed the little town into a heap of ruins," the broadcast said. Velletri is 17 miles from the original Allied landing point at Nettuno.

Already the historic Appian way, which with the Via Cassilina feeds an estimated 100,000 Nazi troops in the Gustav line, was within reach of Allied patrols and to all intents and purposes was denied to the enemy. At Velletri the two great highways connecting Rome with southern Italy are only eight miles apart.

The Allied force which landed Saturday morning under the personal direction of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief in this theater, fully expected to be struck by a vio-

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Peruvian Instructor to Speak on Latin American Politics

Dr. Luis-Alberto Sanchez, instructor in the institute of foreign studies, will speak on "Main Trends in Latin American Politics" at the next meeting of the International Relations club, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

Dr. Sanchez said recently that he has read in the daily newspapers the wrong interpretation on the current political crises in both Argentina and Bolivia. In his talk, the native Peruvian will emphasize the politics of these two nations in relation to Pan-American solidarity.

The Latin American lawyer, journalist and educator will be introduced by Dr. Hans Leonhardt, club adviser. All students and faculty members interested in current affairs are invited to attend.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Delta Chi, 6:45 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Delta Sig, 6:30 p. m.
- Sunporch, Union
- Sigma Chi Gamma, 7 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- Christian Science, 7:15 p. m.
- Chapel, Peoples church
- Tau Beta Pi, 7:30 p. m.
- Olds hall
- La Cofradia, 7 p. m.
- Room 103, Union annex
- Pi Kappa Phi, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 15, Union annex
- AWS, 8 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8.
Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Wednesday and Saturday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Telephone—College Phone 8-1811, Editorial Office—Ext. 269, Business Office—Ext. 268.
Subscription rates—1c per copy, \$3.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to non-students.

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THE LESS SAID

By NEVA ACKERMAN

MICHIGAN State has been accused of lying down on the job lately. Those who criticize us say that we may have a large size military training program here but our student war effort is 4-F.

First of all they want to know if there is a post-war planning board and if so, where is it being hidden. State does have a planning board but it leads a feeble existence. By the looks of the membership, either not many students are interested or not many know about the organizations.

It is usually expected that college students should form a nucleus of post-war planning. This may be caused by the idealism of students or it may occur because students as the new generation are most interested.

But in any case it is usually expected that ideas like this come from students and faculty from at least a semi-intellectual setting. According to these standards State is far behind.

Perhaps Michigan State students aren't interested in post-war planning. Perhaps they think it is futile to set up such plans, or that these plans are over-idealistic.

No matter how we look at it we should have in mind what our post-war world should be and we should understand a little of the conditions we may expect after the war.

We all know that a proper settlement of affairs after the war can mean the deciding factor whether we shall fight a major war again in our generation.

Perhaps to a coed, the post-war world means that there will

be nylons for everybody, an airplane in the backyard and Johnny will be home again. That is one way to look at it—the most shallow way.

Most important of all, we want security so that we can be assured that another war is not just around the corner. Some persons say that it is foolish to worry about a post-war world until the war is won, but unless we know what we want in the post-war world we don't know why we're fighting.

Not to plan will leave us totally unprepared when peace comes. The time to think about it is not when the war ends because then we'll not be able to look at the situation rationally. A peaceful and lasting settlement cannot be reached on the spur of the moment.

The little we do on this campus won't have world-shaking effect by any means, but it will show that we are interested and that we can at least think about our future.

Our collective viewpoints compiled with the viewpoints of post-war groups in other colleges will be an expression of what young people want, providing that viewpoint is deep enough.

It may be that State students aren't interested in post-war planning or it may be that they don't want to take the time to attend meetings dealing with discussion of how we want to live after the war. But it still seems as if there should be more than a scattering of students interested in exchanging opinions on the subject with faculty and other students.

Spartans At War

By JOHN HICKEY

THE list grows ever longer of new assignments and promotions. Lt. Art Underwood, '43, received his commission Dec. 9. The former Psi U is now attached to a training battery at Fort Sill awaiting further assignment.

Lt. Earl Potter, '43, Alpha Tau Omega, graduated from cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan., Jan. 15 and is now stationed there.

Lt. Bob McNeil, '42, former football star and member of Alpha Gamma Rho while at State, is in the southwest Pacific with the fourth marine battalion known throughout the service as Carlson's rangers.

A C James Fraser has completed his basic flying training at Malden army air field in Missouri and has left for advanced flying school. A C Robert E. Wernet is enrolled in the AAF pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Ala. Cadet Wernet attended MSC in 1942.

Lt. James Walker was commissioned Friday at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Rex Aurand, '33, is an instructor in the chemical warfare service at Bowling Green, Va. . . .

Lt. George Dancu, '42, has been transferred to Fort McClellan, Ala.

One of the most successful basketball teams in the country is the Gonzaga U. V-12 team coached by Charles A. Henry, '40, now chief specialist in the navy. Chuck's squad has won 11 and lost one to date and has averaged 60.5 points a game.

Lts. Stanley E. Stenitz, Jack W. Wiltz, John E. Read, Leonard A. Wood and Kenneth J. Finlayson have received their wings at Albrook field, Victoria, Texas. Albrook field, Texas, recent graduates include Lts. Homer J. Avery, Dale F. Cooley, William J. Litley and Dale B. Olsen. Brooks field, Texas, reports new commissions were awarded to Lts. Harold R. Peterson, Edgar C. Stokes, Howard A. Pierucki and Bertil Berggren.

Latest addition to the navy is Bud Bell of campus band fame. Bell is now stationed at Northwestern university in the V-7 program. Air Cadet Wayne Leshner, '45, who left school with the ERC in April, is now at an advanced navigation school at Ellington field, Texas. Cadet Leshner was a former track man at MSC.

Seaman first class Bill O'Neill, '44, was recently decorated for bravery in the Mediterranean area. He enlisted in the coast guard in April, 1942, and since has landed the army and marines at Oran, the Solomons, Sicily and Italy.

Grim and Bear It . . . By Lichty



WPB Says Production Peak Reached

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson reported tonight that war production has reached the volume considered necessary for victory.

The war production board chairman did not use those words, and there still will be major shifts of emphasis, but the idea was directly implicit in his announcement that December totals were approximately the same as those of November, with no over-all increase planned for 1944.

Declaring that "the nation has definitely solved the problems involved in mass production of munitions," Mr. WPB chief's monthly production communiqué disclosed a record-breaking naval ship construction in 1943.

YWCA to Meet

YWCA will hold its meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. instead of today. Jean Williams, N. Y. secretary, announced. Y cabinet will meet 6:30 tonight. Miss Barnum.

A Day to Remember



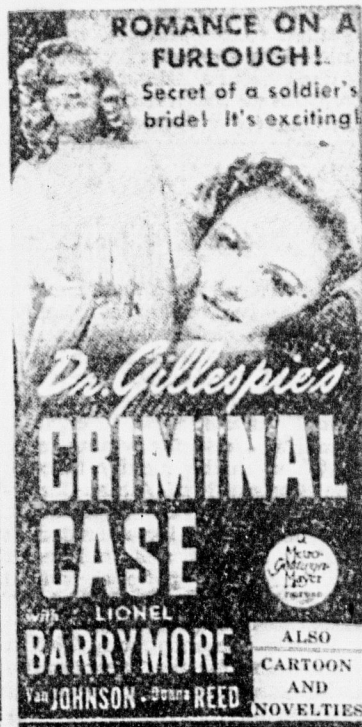
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Allies Sweep Along French Coast Bases

American Thunderbolts Blast Enemy Airfields at Netherland Points

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Allied campaign to flatten enemy installations along the coast of France swept steadily on today as British-based bombers and fighters cross-crossed the channel from dawn to dusk and pounded military targets for the third straight day and the 15th time this month.

At the same time bomb-carrying American Thunderbolts blasted enemy airfields at Gilzenrijn, Holland, for the second time in three days and others at Leeuwarden, also in Holland, while Thunderbolt fighters swept over the entire Zuider Zee area, all without loss of a single plane. No fighter opposition was met over Holland.

Like several other recent offensives against secret emplacements along the coast of north-

ern France, popularly known as the "Rocket gun coast," today's blow was a one-two punch delivered by strong formations which returned to batter targets throughout the afternoon in a follow-up to a heavy forenoon assault.

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said that these transferred planes attacked in opening "the new tune the German air force is going to play over England."

WOLVERINE PIX

The following pictures will be taken in the Union ballroom this evening:

Wolverine business staff	7:30
Wolverine editorial staff	7:45
AMES	8:00
CDC	8:15
WPB	8:15

U. of M. President to Talk to State Faculty Tonight

Discussing the results of his findings on a survey trip to England to study adult education, Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the music auditorium, according to Pres. John A. Hannah.

German Siege of Leningrad Broken After Two Years



Russian reserves move toward the front through the outskirts of Leningrad where the entire German line appeared to be crumbling in one of the worst Nazi defeats since Stalingrad. The Germans had maintained siege of this area for more than two years.

Annual Post-Graduate Vet Convo Will Hear Boyd, Frank Today

The twenty-first annual post-graduate conference for Veterinarians will be held on campus today and tomorrow in the Veterinary hospital and bacteriology building.

Dr. W. L. Boyd, head of the veterinary science division at the University of Minnesota, will open the conference. Dr. Boyd is noted for his work on bovine diseases.

The second highlight of today's meeting will be a talk by Dr. E. R. Frank, professor of surgery at Kansas State college, on equine surgery, which he will illustrate with motion pictures. Dr. Frank is the author of the surgery text used in the division.

Prof. H. J. Stafseth, of the bacteriology department, and Dr. C. O. Prickett of the regional poultry laboratory will discuss poultry diseases.

Veterinary students who are now in the army will get a preview of what lies in the future for them from Col. Louis L. Shook's talk, "Training Officers, Veterinary Corps, U. S. Army, in Meat and Dairy Inspection." Colonel Shook is the head of the army veterinary school at Chicago, Ill.

In the evening, Dr. James Farquharson, of Colorado State college, will address the junior AVMA. Farquharson, outstanding educator and surgeon in the field of veterinary medicine, will speak on "Surgical Trends in Veterinary Medicine."

Brazil druggists are trying to persuade those accustomed to cod liver oil to shift to shark oil. Spain has an almond surplus equal to two normal crops.

Stowe and Baillie to Be Speakers at Press Conference

Opening the three-day Michigan Press association conference Thursday will be Stowe and Baillie, according to Leland Stowe, manager of the association.

Friday's program for the Union building will include a general session with a general session and build up to the banquet, according to Leland Stowe.

Stowe, member of the Daily News foreign news staff, Pulitzer prize winner, "Russia: World War II Peace" as the subject of his address, Alleman said.

Chief speaker for the program, Hugh Baillie, of the Associated Press, will contribute to American correspondents in "Bringing the War News."

Toastmaster Lee A. Stowe, Detroit News librarian, will introduce Pres. John A. Hannah for a welcome, and the Michigan Glee club of Michigan will sing or to Baillie's talk.

The last day of the conference will be devoted to a session for newspapermen of the Post-War Planning.

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