

Coeds to Hear Counselor at Woman's Day Convo; 2-3 Classes Excused

Organization Heads to Be Introduced

By MAY ANN MAJOR

Woman's Day, designated as one specific day, is relatively new to Michigan State college in wartime. With the draining of a resourceful manpower, women were initiated into more responsible positions.

One day in 1942, women students took over the men's jobs and thus came the birth of Woman's Day. Previous to this time the Coeds' Carnival served the same purpose of putting before the student eyes the college's organization and activities. General Chairman Susan Moore, East Lansing senior, said.

Miss Maurice Gonon, counselor for women, will speak to the women students on "College work, its privileges and responsibilities at the Woman's convocation from 2 to 3 p.m. in College auditorium today.

AWS President Jane Cumming, Detroit senior, will then introduce organization presidents, according to Barbara James, Fernside junior, chairman of convocation plans.

All 2 to 3 classes will be excused in order that every woman will be able to attend. This is the best opportunity for clearing up questions concerning women's status in college today. Miss James said.

Margaret English, Dearborn sophomore, is in charge of ushering for the convocation.

Paul Guard, Mortar Board and AWS members will be hosts of the coffee honoring Mrs. Grace at the Union ballroom from 3 to 4:30 p.m. This will mark the day's activities with all organization heads and representatives present to answer minute questions. Barbara Quayle, Oxford junior, will play the piano during the coffee. Chairman of the evening is Barbara Poag, Detroit senior.

Today's Campus

... Houndless Hounds

The mob of students milling around the Union the past two days with no place to go is the result of the closing of the Union hall, favorite campus hangout. Reason for the closing, according to Union Man-tough Emer Emery Foster, is a lack of shortage of help which may not be alleviated for some time. While shortage of student help is one factor, it is the lack of experienced workers for responsible key positions which is causing the chief difficulty. Foster said. The Grill will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and thereafter as possible with overworking the attendants.

... Snow Fun Pushing

Jane Malicki, Detroit junior, couldn't get her car started, with snow and everything, and after many tries finally s-o-sed her father to come and take it away. He came, all set to push with the able assistance of assorted coeds, but got into the machine to make sure everything was under control when—zoom—it started, and there stood the women statuesquely waiting to shove.

Ex-Student to Show Film on African Rubber Work

H. H. Burgess, who has been working on rubber projects in Liberia, Africa, for over a year, will present an illustrated lecture on his experiences in the tropics on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Botany lecture room. Burgess was a former forestry student at State. The lecture, which is being sponsored by Sen. Bat., is open to the public.

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First Army Advances Slightly

German Onslaught Holds Down Gains of Third Army

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AP) — U.S. first army armor and infantry struck through a raging blizzard today on a 17-mile front, grinding out gains up to three and a half miles which put them scarcely 12 miles from where the third army was hammering back an enemy onslaught led by 100 tanks.

Berlin broadcasts said British tanks and the U.S. ninth army had joined the offensive on the north, and the U.S. seventh entered the struggle from the south, indicating Gen. Eisenhower was throwing such powerful forces into the battle that he had abandoned his winter drive into Germany.

Belgian Towns Fall

American blows from north and west brought the fall of three Belgian towns and sent doughboys into at least six others.

Diversions enemy assaults spreading from the western Saar 40 miles east to the Rhine were blunted after the U.S. seventh army had given up all footholds in the Peen's Palatinate and the enemy had penetrated seven miles into the doughboy's Vosges mountain line.

First Fights Blizzard

In a blinding blizzard that cut visibility to 100 yards, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' vengeance-bent first army scoring gains and claiming two miles on the second day of its offensive, was less than two miles from Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's main northern highway of supply.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army was the same distance away from the only other road all-weather east-west highway on the south, and only the blizzard kept von Rundstedt from having his lateral routes searched by the commanding fire of American artillery.

Counter-offensive Promising

The attack on the northern flank launched without a tip-off barrage caught von Rundstedt where his positions were thinned, and front reports only 12 hours old declared that already the counter-offensive had driven into the main enemy defenses.

The drive on the lateral highway south of Grandmenil, 20 miles north of Bastogne, apparently was the one which placed Hodges' troops less than 14 miles from Patton's embattled forces.

While von Rundstedt threw in a few tanks against the first army, his lethargy in reacting prompted a staff officer to tell Associated Press Correspondent William F. Bond "the whole situation looks extremely good."

A front dispatch reported two unnamed villages three miles south of Rochefort—at the western tip of the enemy's salient—had been engulfed.

Lily Pons, Westminster Choir Added to Concert Schedule

Lily Pons, internationally known coloratura soprano, and the noted Westminster choir are scheduled to appear on campus during winter and spring terms, as added performers on the concert lecture series, according to S. E. Crove, dean of students.

The Westminster choir, which is directed by John Finley Williamson, will appear at College auditorium Thursday, Feb. 8.

An ensemble of 40 men and women, the choir has traveled extensively throughout Europe giving performances. Classic works of the churchmasterpieces of Bach and Brahms, folk songs and Negro spirituals and Indian songs are the types of works specialized by the choir.

Lily Pons is scheduled to appear Tuesday, April 17. Mrs. Pons has recently returned from the European theater of war where she sang for members of the armed forces.

The choir and Lily Pons are not part of the lecture series. Students may purchase tickets with one-third off from the regular admission price.

Richard Crooks and Bidu Sayag will give a joint concert Wednesday, May 9. Crooks was formerly scheduled to appear during the fall term. Sudden illness prevented his appearance.

Women Still Tops at Registration, Lower '44 Figure

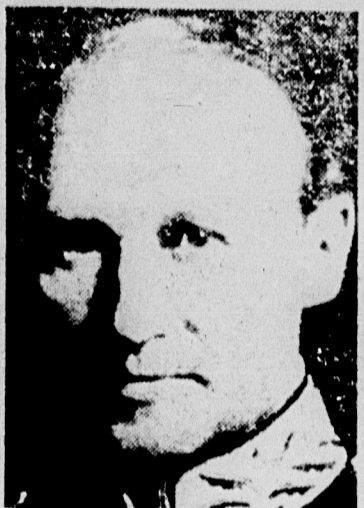
Winter term registration at Michigan State college shows an increase of approximately 500 students over the total enrollment of a year ago.

Four thousand, one hundred and eighteen students were enrolled at the close of the second day of registration, Wednesday, Registrar Robert S. Linton, announced. This includes 3,725 civilians and 463 army trainees.

Of civilian students registered 145 are men, 2,649 are women, and 231 are enrolled in short courses. Last term there were approximately 2,720 women, 334 men, and 150 army students. The final total for civilian students last term was 3,300.

The figures on this term's registration are not complete, Linton said. An additional 100 to 150 students are expected to enroll before registration closes next Monday afternoon. This will include mid-year high school graduates who will be able to enter on Feb. 5.

Navy Leader Killed



Supreme Allied Headquarters announced the death of Adm. Sir BERTRAM RAMSAY, Allied commander in chief on the western front. He was killed while flying to a conference in Belgium. Sir Bertram was famous as the man who planned the naval phases of the landings in Western France. Probably his greatest claim to fame was his engineering of the Dunkerque rescue.

Yule Season Bond Drive Tops Expectations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) —

Total sales in the record-smashing sixth war loan drive were announced today as \$21,621,000,000.

This is a billion dollars above the previous all-time world financing record of \$20,639,000,000 established in the fifth war loan last summer.

The nation in its first Christmas season bond drive took the theme, "The war's not over yet," and piled up one and a half times the quota of 14 billion dollars.

The hard-to-get quota of \$2,500,000,000 for Series E bonds was also over subscribed.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, announcing the final results at a special news conference, said final sales of "the people's war bond" were \$2,868,000,000.

This was not a new record but it was more than many treasury officials had dared to hope. The "sixth" was not only the first Yule season drive, but it marked the first time three drives had been held in one year.

Army-Ward's Dispute Goes on as Company Calls Seizure 'Illegal'

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP) — Montgomery Ward and Company today accused the army of "trespassing" and going beyond what it called "The President's illegal order of seizure" in operation of company properties in seven cities seized a week ago.

The company management made public a letter by H. L. Pearson, vice-president and treasurer, sent yesterday to Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, military manager. The letter "demanded" the army to furnish a solution to the problems raised.

General Byron replied all steps taken had been in "strict conformity with the law" and added that "the integrity of the United States is pledged to the protection of the legal rights of all parties in this matter."

At the outset of the seizure Sewell Avery, Ward's board chairman, called it unconstitutional and said "the company cannot in good citizenship accept or obey" it.

Germans Push Aid Toward Budapest

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) — A large tank and plane battle has developed northwest of Budapest where the German army is pressing an assault to break through to assist their grouping surrounded in Budapest. Moscow announced tonight.

The Russians said the Germans had suffered heavy losses, but did not report their positions, stating in the Soviet nightly communiqué only that attacks by large forces of infantry and tanks had been repulsed.

On Wednesday alone, 78 German tanks were disabled or destroyed in this sector and 58 enemy planes were shot down, the Soviet bulletin said.

The zone reduction for the Hungarian capital continued. Moscow announced the capture of another 277 blocks of buildings, giving them control of a total of more than 1,300.

Radio Show to Resume at Union 'Party-Party'

The first "Spartan Varieties" show of winter term will be broadcast from the Union ballroom Saturday, Jan. 13 between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

The program is in connection with Union Board's Party-party and the tea dance. Dick Snook and his orchestra will provide a musical background for the program of student talent which will be presented.

Larry Frynare, program director of WKAR, asks that any talented students who are interested in appearing on this program should contact him as auditions are to be next Wednesday.

Outstanding Artist Joins Staff as Guest Instructor for Winter Term

Beardman Robinson, noted art director of the Colorado Springs fine arts center, will be introduced to students and faculty at a tea this Sunday, at which time his paintings will be displayed in the art gallery of the music building.

Robinson became a member of the teaching staff of the Michigan State art department at the beginning of this term and will remain one term as guest artist, according to Albert Christ-Jaeger, head of the art department.

While at State, Robinson will teach courses in drawing and painting and will be presented at a lecture on January 23, which will be included on the Fine Arts lecture series.

Guest artist at MSC last term was Arnold Blanch who is now

preparing for an exhibit in Hollywood, California.

Some of the works of Robinson are now on exhibit in the Metropolitan museum, Detroit Institute of Art, Rockefeller Center, New York city, and the Department of Justice building, Washington, D. C. His illustrations appear in many contemporary novels.

Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," one of the books illustrated by Robinson, will soon be released in a new edition by Pantheon House and will show Robinson's work in color.

The display will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and tea will be served by members of Beta Alpha Sigma, national art honorary.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Women's Convo. 2:00 p.m. College auditorium
- Student Club. 7:15 p.m. Peoples church
- Women's Day coffee Union ballroom, 7:00 p.m.

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IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

ED. NOTE: This material is a review of happenings of the world during vacation.

WESTERN FRONT

1944 has come and passed and the arm-chair strategists and optimists who with a mere flip of the lip forecast the end of the war in Europe by the end of last year have been sadly mistaken. As we went home to enjoy a Christmas and New Year's holiday, Nazi Germany launched its fiercest counter-thrust of the entire war on the western front.

It was started under the protection of the worst kind of weather which kept our superior air forces grounded, and hit the weakest point of the Allied line—the center of the last American army. Using everything at his command, Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt carved a deep bulge in the Allied line, threatened to cut off the entire first army and sweep on to France.

This Belgian bulge, as it was called, was stopped just four miles from the Meuse river, but the real turning point was in the Bastogne area where for seven days encircled Yanks held out until relieved by General Patton's third army doughboys.

By holding out the Yanks posed a flanking threat to the Germans and thus made it impossible for them to rush ahead until this pocket was cleaned out.

EASTERN FRONT

For the past two weeks the major action on the eastern front has been centered around Russia's gigantic task of taking Budapest, capital of Hungary. The Germans and their Hungarian allies have put up a defense savage beyond human comprehension.

Yet the Russians slowly continue to kill Germans and it is only a matter of time when the Red army will completely conquer this gateway city to Vienna and Berlin.

ITALIAN, GREEK FRONTS

The Italian front has not been quiet by any means. But actual gains or losses in either camp has been small and not of any overall value; it appears from the dispatches coming in that something is going to break on this front before long, but speculation any further is nonsense.

The Greek civil war is about over. The Archbishop of Athens has been named Regent of Greece and hopes are high that peace will soon come to this little strife-torn nation.

PACIFIC

The Pacific theater of action has been highlighted by an activity of great proportion. Superforts are over the Jap homeland almost daily and the rest of the Pacific islands under Nip control are being subjected to ceaseless bombardment.

In the Philippines, Leyte island had been cleared of Japs. Mindoro island is rapidly being rid of the sons of the rising sun. Speculation is great as to where and when General MacArthur will strike next.

On the Chinese and Burmese fronts Allied forces have made some progress but nothing of startling nature. It is still tough going out there.

It never was cleaned out and today it forms one of the main hinges on Patton's current offensive action.

The fighting has been severe and still is. The battle is not yet over, the critical stage, and the next days will be important ones on the western front. When the weather permitted, and some time when it didn't, the Allied air force came out in huge strength to blast and strafe communication lines, supply depots and German troop concentrations.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that the combined Allied air forces played a major role in checking the German counter-offensive. The Nazis came out once or twice and when they did two or three hundred of them had to come back.

HOME FRONT

The home front news is mainly of increased needs for the armed forces both for men and material, and steps were taken and are being taken to meet these armed forces demands.

Strong Nazi Thrusts Halted on Italian Line

ROME, Jan. 4 (AP)—Canadian troops of the eighth army, supported by tanks, continued to advance in the eastern Po valley today after capturing the small town of Conventello in a battle with crack German Jaeger troops.

Conventello lies two miles east of Alfonsine, a stronghold on the Ravenna-Ferrara road which the Allies are closing in upon.

Although the Germans brought up Tiger and Panther tanks to oppose the Canadian thrust through Conventello northeastward toward the town of Sant'Alberto, they failed to halt it and suffered heavy casualties.

Spartans At War

By PEG DUBRY

LT. JOAN FRETER . . .

former Spartan, received her wings in a ceremony at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., Dec. 7. The ceremony for the final class of Women Airforce Service Pilots coincided with the termination of the WASP training program.

Lieutenant Freter worked as a recorder at the Carnegie, Ill., Steel Corp., for about a year before trying her wings with the WASP. She received her first flight training instruction at the American Pilot's Training Institute, Chicago, Ill.

LT. DALT EBBESON . . .

was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the 398th heavy bombardment group at an eighth air force bomber station in England. Lieutenant Ebbeson, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity while at State.

PVT. EUGENE DEMBICKI . . .

46, stationed at Hanson Field, San Antonio, Texas, is on a three week leave and was on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

S. SGT. DONALD PAULSON . . .

was gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 9th bombardment group has been awarded the third oak leaf cluster to the air medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in eight air force bombing attacks on vital German industrial targets and on Nazi airfields, supply dumps and air embassies in support of advances by Allied ground forces on the continent.

Sergeant Paulson is a member of the Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin. He was formerly a member of the Michigan State police.

LT. ERNEST GUY . . .

43, having completed forty weeks of jump training at parachute school, Fort Benning, Ga., has won the right to wear the wings and boots of the United States army paratroopers. While at State, Ernest Guy was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, officers club, and was head cheerleader.

T-4 GARVIN BRASSEUR . . .

has entered the field artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. Upon completion of the 17-week course he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army. Sergeant Brasseur, 43, is a veteran of campaigns in the South Pacific.

CPL. RAYMOND KROODSMA . . .

who has been stationed in Dutch New Guinea, Southwest Pacific area for some time acting as a postal clerk with the headquarters division, has been reported to have malaria. Corporal Kroodsma is the only son of Prof. Raymond F. Kroodsma, formerly of the forestry department at State.

LT. BRYCE DUNLOP . . .

landed in November near Marseilles, France, with a unit of the army engineers. Lieutenant Dunlop, 43, was a junior ROTC at State and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

LT. DICK EDELIN . . .

stationed with the air forces in Italy, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Overseas two months, Lieutenant Edelin pilots a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Additional Name Put on Fall Three Point List

One more name has been added to the list of students receiving three-point averages for fall term, bringing the total to 31, Kermit Smith, assistant registrar said yesterday.

Jeanette Brown, Lansing senior, earned an all A average for the term, but was omitted from the list sent out by the publications department of the college.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I thought Jimmie was taking the nice little Jones girl." Prom. Now he says he's dragging a ragbag to a rat.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

Yank Troops Slog on to Slight Advances in Heavy Belgian Snows

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 4 (AP)—Plowing head on into the German army's most powerful battle positions, American troops have smashed their way forward more than two miles in the past two days in the most appalling conditions ever seen on the western front.

Heavy snow and sleet, bitter cold, and the loss of the last winter's snow by these weather-battered troops, who number only yesterday in streets of Brussels, have made the task of the tank units being pushed from the south by the third army, is being won on street and not on grand strategy.

The morale of Nazi SS troops, hit when von Rundstedt made his breakthrough into Belgium and Luxembourg, slid downward rapidly today. American officers

ORCHESIS

Business meeting was Tuesday in the dance Women's gym at 7:30. Members, new and old, and girls interested in members of Orchesis invited to attend.

NEW OFFICERS

The winter term women's college officers should be turned in at a later of Women's office as possible.

PIANIST WANTED

Any woman pianist to accompany dance should contact Miss Kay Washburn of Miss No. 10 Women's gym.

reported as the dominant tanks advanced through sleet and storm which fighting in these mountain forests into a white price to Americans, which been high—quite high.

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Ohio Has One Veteran

Striving to forget their last three basketball games with arduous practice sessions, the Spartan cage squad is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the University of Cincinnati for their fifth game of the campaign Saturday.

The visiting Bearcats will begin with their one-veteran of the previous campaigns in the person of Al Schneider, forward, who was the leading scorer of last year's team. Two other players who garnered letters are center John Sneller and guard...

Ohio Has a Tough Team

When the team in at least one of the positions the Ohio players strive to be no better than the State. Against four opponents this year Cincinnati...

An open meeting for all persons interested in working on the editorial staff of the State News will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the State News office, 4 Union annex, according to Barbara Dennison, editor. Seats will be assigned for the remainder of the term and all students interested are asked to attend. No previous newspaper experience is required.

...178 points while ...gained 163 ...white basket... finding the... shots in... counters and... with the same... practice how long... factor will per... but it is sure... when it does Ben... should catch.

MSU Team Spirit Up

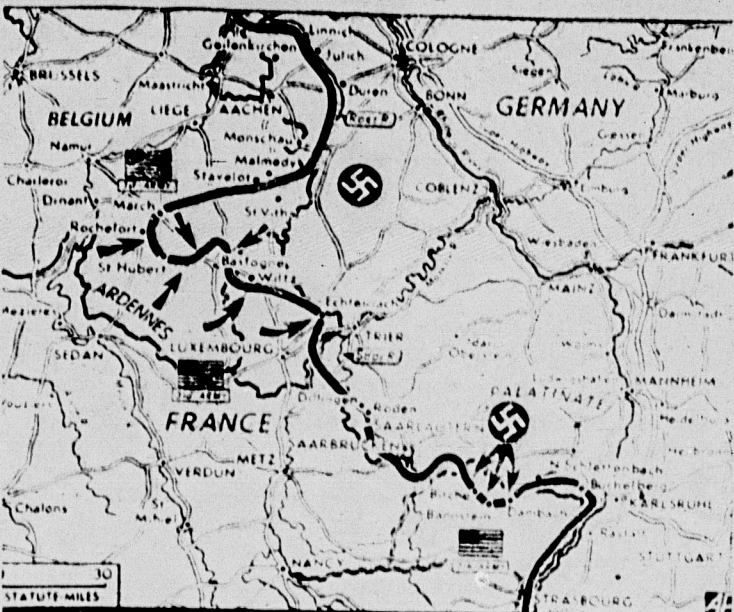
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...at more... and can be... as the occa-

Lansing Chess Group Moves Unit to State

...a chess... has extended an... State students... Lansing resi... Tuesday evening to eleven at... house; accord... Dieter, full term... are invited... of this oppor... their ability... how to play... membership is open... wish to join... organized in De... member of the... Chess federation... instruction to... under way.

Patton's Army Troops on Move



Arrows indicate points on the western front where rival armies are attacking. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army made gains of up to six miles in the St. Hubert area. German assaults on the third army's Balogne corridor were halted. Americans gained in the Wiltz and Eichternach areas. Germans were attacking in the Bitch-Bannewest-Dambach sector.

Byrnes' Proposal Threatens Blow To Pro Baseball

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — An all-out work-or-fight order might land a staggering blow on organized baseball, but other sports probably would be able to continue.

This was the view today of sports observers after recent comment by President Roosevelt and War Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes had percolated for a while.

Byrnes, in effect, asked Congress for legislation to channel the country's four million 4-Fs, including rejected and discharged athletes, into war plants or limited service in the armed forces.

Under Byrnes' proposal baseball would have to get along with players who are not subject to work-or-fight regulations, leaving pretty thin pickings.

Professional football would be on an entirely different footing, as far as can be seen now, since games are played only on Sundays.

Washington could leave late Saturday afternoon for a game in Chicago or Detroit, reach its destination in ample time to prepare for Sunday's kickoff, and return home early enough for its players to report on war duty Monday morning.

Two Photographers Available for Prints

Students wishing to obtain photos for job applications may place orders with either of two companies, Prof. Tom King, head of the placement office, announced yesterday. The Wiley Company, Union City, Ind., will make photos from snapshots or photographs, giving five day service. Fifteen prints are available for one dollar, and the original will be returned.

The National Photo Company, Westport Station, Kansas City, Mo., will also make prints from an original, but no time or price limit is known.

Late Return Expected of Injured Professor

Mrs. Alice Leathers, instructor in foreign language, was seriously hurt in a motor accident last term, is still unable to return to teaching, according to L. C. Hughes, head of foreign language department.

Mrs. Leathers is planning to go to Florida to rest for a few weeks, but she is expected to be teaching again by the middle of the term.

Mrs. Ethel Rathke, who was a former instructor at State, is replacing Mrs. Leathers until her return.

INFORMATION

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will hold an informal meeting at the Center, 3 Faculty Row, at 7:30 this evening, according to Samson Quatroz, president.

BOXING

All men interested in participating in the boxing team should report to the boxing room any day between 4 and 6 p.m. in Jenison fieldhouse.

DON COSSACKS

Tickets for the Don Cossack program, January 13, will be ready for student distribution at the accounting office on Monday.

STUDENT CLUB PARTY

The Student club is holding a mixer tonight at 8:30 in the Peoples church. Chairman Maxine Finkhner, Middleville freshman, announces games and refreshments will fill the evening entertainment.

TAP SHOES

Cocds interested in selling or renting tap shoes are asked to take them to Mrs. Gertrude Walters in the Woman's gym.

UAW-CIO Caters to Army

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (AP) — The United Automobile Workers (UAW) union today offered honorary membership to any soldier furloughed by the army to work in war plants with which the union has contracts.

Announcement was made Wednesday that furloughs for 4,700 soldiers had been authorized by the war department to permit them to work in plants producing artillery and mortar ammunition, tires and cotton duck.

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Planes Attack Tyukyu Bases Second Time

Formosa, Okinawa Raids Add to Japan's Fears of U.S. Offensives

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 5 (AP) — Third fleet carrier planes blasted Formosa and Okinawa island in Japan's southwestern front yard Wednesday (U. S. time) for the second straight day. Pearl Harbor headquarters announced yesterday, adding to Japan's admitted fear of "daring offensives" to come.

The communique gave no details of the bold American naval air thrust at Formosa and Okinawa, in the Tyukyu chain, but Tokyo radio said that 500 planes raided the islands the first day and 400 hit them again Wednesday.

The enemy radio declared that the "daring enemy forays" were obviously intended to facilitate "a quick decision in the Philippines" and an attempt to "sever our air supply routes to the Philippines."

American airmen operating from central Philippines army fields sank or damaged 35 Japanese war and merchant vessels off Luzon island Tuesday and Wednesday (Philippine time). Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported, for a total of 60 enemy craft hit in that area the first three days of the year.

Included in the two-day total of blasted Nipponese shipping were 25 freighters and transports hunted down in Lingayen zulu and Subic bay, aggregating 57,000 tons, a seaplane carrier, three escort vessels, a coastal ship and five luggers.

With Japan's attention centered on the Philippines, where General MacArthur's planes sank or damaged 25 Nipponese vessels off Luzon island's west coast Monday, Tokyo broadcast a report that another American convoy was heading through the Sulu sea, south of Luzon and Mindoro island. This report was not confirmed by American sources.

Invest in Victory — Buy War Bonds and Stamps

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

SCHAEFFER fountain pen, brown and black stripe. Thursday on Campus. Call State News office.

A WHITE GOLD diamond ring at Hunt's Jan. 2 at noon. Liberal reward. Call 8-3305.

HENRUS SHOCKPROOF watch between Barty bldg and Vet clinic. 8-3503. Harry. 64-65-66-67.

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A SILVER CHARM bracelet between Women's gym and Mayo Jan. 4. Reward. Call Ext. 317. 64-65-66.

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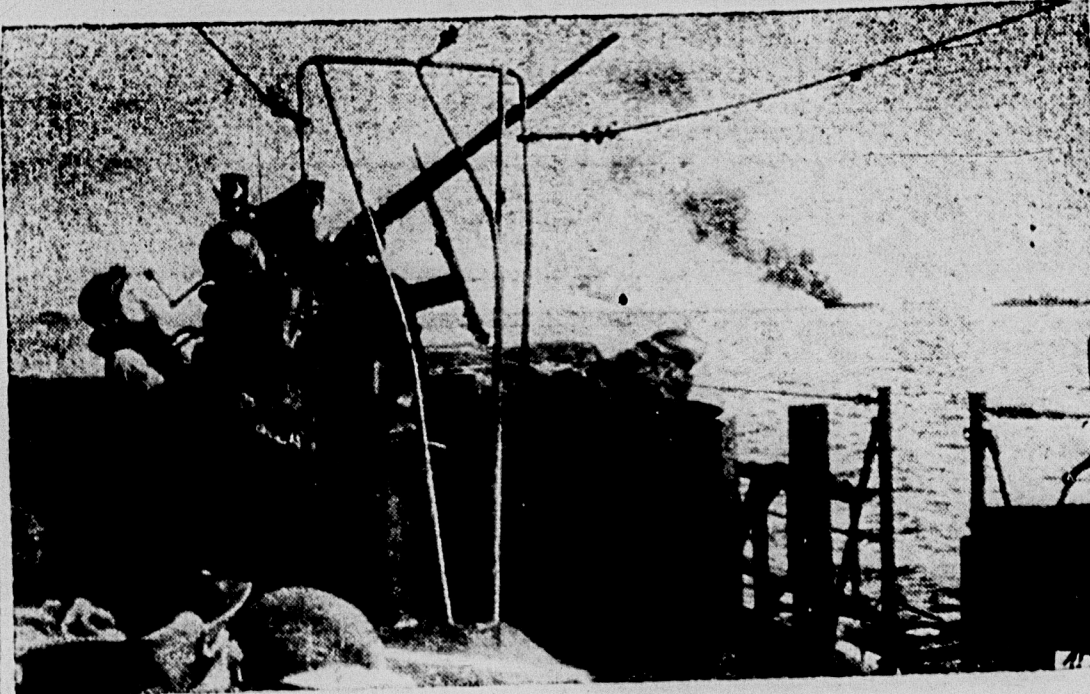
SWAP

STANDARD LEICA Telescopic lens, copy attachment, enlarger, long cable release. Darkroom accessories wanted. Drop card Maurice Wink, Grass Lake, Michigan.

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Gun Crew on Guard Aboard LCI Off Mindoro Island



Aboard an LCI (Landing Craft, Infantry) off Mindoro Island in the Philippines, men of a 20 mm gun crew swing their anti-aircraft gun into range of a Jap bomber. Smoke rises from ships in background, which could not be identified immediately by the navy.

New Greek Head Appeals to ELAS To Stop Strife

ATHENS, Jan. 4 (AP) — Nicholas Plastiras, newly appointed premier of Greece, appealed today to members of the left-wing Eam party to lay down their arms, saying the government should end their professed fear of the ship.

The appeal was Plastiras' public move to end the strife since he accepted membership from the Archbishop Damaskinos.

Although the Eam representatives originally demanded a new government, a primary point in their program for peace, there was no end to the fighting.

Several mortar shells fell this morning in the Athens, held by British government troops, and raged unabated in the neighborhood of the Averof, where ELAS resistance

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