

Third Fleet Fliers Strike China Coast

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Today's Campus

Boomerang

Board members at a recent meeting asked Joan Hunt, a senior from New York, to see her fiancée. She had heard she was engaged. Joan had the fiancée come to blush and exclaim that the story must have started when she saw a diamond ring on her finger. She could get into the marriage class.

Blow the Horns

Wanted somebody to play a horn or a xylophone or even that good old sweet potato. The comment made by Don Buell, director of the CDC "Spartan Spotlight" review following yesterday afternoon's first tryouts included the above statement. The program which will be presented to the Fort Custer, Percy Jones audience will also be played for the Farmers' week audience, as it was last year.

CDC to Start Classes in Red Cross Work for Certificates

Red Cross activities will get going this week with the opening of several classes for which needs signed up last week.

Student assistants will hold their meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 11, Union annex, according to Edna Townson, St. Louis representative for those wishing certificates will be given at the meeting in room 11, Union annex.

Home-making course will not begin this week, according to Edna Thompson, Louisville, Ky. representative. Those who have already signed up will be notified of when classes start.

The production class will be held in room 11 until the Ingham County Red Cross chapter is able to get the necessary materials for those enrolled.

Election Literature to Be Examined

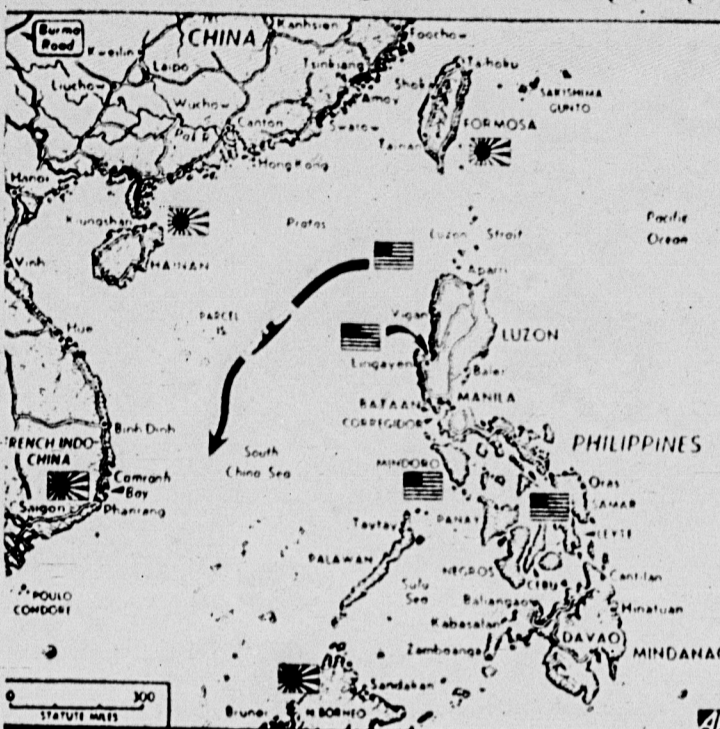
Manographed, stenciled, and hand-painted drawings will be accepted as legal campaign literature for senior elections according to Bob Price, Building junior and student council elections chairman. Candidates who wish to use pictures, which must not be larger than six by eight, should leave them at the Union desk for Price by Thursday at 8 a.m.

Carousel Puts Profs In Bright Lights

Shedding down from the lecture halls and concealing their identity behind blackened faces, members of the men's faculty will present a minstrel show in the college carousel to be held in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Turning the pages to the days of the minstrel, the faculty will give a singing and dancing line.

The students' share of the entertainment will take the form of a variety show. Larry Fry, program director at WKAR, will be the master of ceremonies. The interlocutor, and all members of the cast will not be identified until

Sea Battle Reported Raging



A sea battle was believed in progress off the coast of French Indo-China between U.S. forces and Japanese warships escorting reinforcements to the Philippines, where U.S. forces in Lingayen bay area of Luzon prepared for showdown battle with Japs before Manila.

Budapest Quartet Will Play Concert Of String Music

Choosing its selections from the works of Beethoven, Mozart and Quincy Porter, the Budapest String quartet will give a program of chamber music at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Music auditorium, as part of the music department concert series. The quartet has played here before and is returning by popular request, according to Roy L. Underwood, department head.

Present members of the quartet are Josef Rossmann, first violin; Edgar Ortenberg, second violin; Boris Krotky, violoncello; and Micha Schneider, contrabass. Although the personnel of the quartet changes from time to time, the name of the group is old and distinguished, reaching back into the history of European musical life.

Now permanently settled in this country, the quartet made its American debut at Cornell university in 1930. Contrasting sharply with the 20 concerts of its first season here is last year's record of 80 performances.

Seats are reserved for music majors and others who have purchased season tickets.

Workshop Schedules Murder-Drama for Today's Broadcast

J. Kenneth Richards is the author of this week's MSC Radio Workshop play, "Instantaneous," a psychological murder-drama which will be presented at 4 p.m. today over WKAR. Bob Kamins is directing the show under the supervision of Prof. Joe A. Callaway of the radio department.

The story of "Instantaneous" concerns the conflicting personalities of five women living in the same apartment and with the subsequent murder of one of them.

The cast includes Nancy Blue, Detroit senior; Frances Joyner, Battle Creek sophomore; Joan Carter, Kalamazoo junior; Barbara Chandler, Detroit junior; and Marver McGinn, Birmingham senior.

All members of the State News advertising staff will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the business office. Seats will be organized and specific stores assigned. It is imperative that everyone attend, according to Barbara Fearnside, advertising manager.

Carrier Planes Blast Ports One Day After Daring Indo-China Attacks

Raid Last Thursday Damaged Ports and Convoys With Loss of 16 American Naval Planes; Hammer Oil Refineries on Saigon

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 15 (AP)—Third fleet fliers Saturday struck the China coast ports of Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy, only one day after sinking 41 Japanese ships in their audacious Indo-China attack. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Russians Capture Bastion of Nazi Line In Poland

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—London, Stalin announced tonight the Russian capture of Kielec, a key bastion of the German line in Poland, and Berlin told of "deep penetrations" in new Red army offensives on both sides of Warsaw as battles flared in 10 key sectors on a 600-mile front from the Baltic to Budapest.

Gaining up to nine miles in swift advances in southern Poland, Marshal Leon S. Konev's First Ukraine army drove within 55 miles of German Silesia with the capture of Wozniow and within 25 miles northeast of Krakow, with the seizure of Dzialoszyce.

Fallen Kielec is 93 miles southwest of Warsaw and 30 miles east of the German frontier.

Inside Budapest the Russians drove within six blocks of Parliament building on the Danube in the heart of the city with the capture of the west (Nyugati) rail station, and the end of German resistance in the city appeared near. The bulletin said the Soviet shock troops captured 4,700 more Germans and Hungarians, the largest prisoner bag in many days, for an 18-day total of 10,799 and took 160 more blocks on the Pest side of the Danube.

Spinster Spin Set For Next Week

Dance preparations are underway for the annual Spinster Spin which is scheduled for Jan. 27 in the Union ballroom, according to Thais Lucas, Berrien Springs sophomore, publicity chairman.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and Gene Devine's band will play for the affair.

Other chairmen are: decorations, Doris Renz, chairman, representing town girls; tickets and program, Dorothy Shaw; mortar board, and orchestra and entertainment, Dorothy Roberts, Tower Guard.

Chairmen are to meet and make all arrangements, according to Miss Lucas.

Hannah Will Address Education Meeting

Pres. John A. Hannah and eight faculty members of Michigan State college will attend the Michigan Rural Education conference in Grand Rapids today through Thursday, according to J. E. Thaden, sociology department professor. Dr. Hannah will address the conference on Thursday.

Leading discussions among county representatives will be C. P. Loomis, head of department of sociology and anthropology; Thaden and C. R. Hoffer, agricultural agent leader; E. B. Hill, head of department of farm management; A. G. Kettunen, State club leader; and George P. Deyoe, and H. M. Byram, of education department.

162 Planes Downed

Third fleet command reported 112 Japanese planes and damaged about 50 more in the Pacific fleet's saturation dash across the south China sea to attack the western Pacific coast distant harbors.

They also hammered major ground installations at Japan's vital Saigon and Camranh bay bases.

Of refineries in the Saigon area, critically important sources in Japanese fuel supply were heavily damaged.

American Planes Lost—Sixteen American planes were lost in the Indo-China air sweeps. This was a remarkably light cost for the crushing results achieved on the base area from which the Japanese most likely would be able to attempt reinforcement of Luzon.

In Camranh bay, one of Asia's best harbors, Halley's planes sank a destroyer escort and a small freighter.

At Cape St. Jacques, near Saigon, three destroyer escorts, one tanker, three large cargo ships and one small cargo ship were sunk.

Damage on Saigon—Striking heavily in the Saigon area, third fleet bombers and fighters sent to the bottom one large oiler, a large troop transport, two medium cargo ships and the dilapidated French light cruiser Lamotte Piquet.

The Indo-China strike plane score gives evidence that the Japanese were fully surprised by Halley's dash across the south China sea.

In their assault on shore installations, Third fleet fliers destroyed five oil tanks at Saigon and oil storage facilities, warehouses and buildings on the Saigon river.

Reconnaissance Flights Made—Reconnaissance flights were made over Amoy and Swatow eight days before during the swift hard-hitting American carriers' raid Jan. 5 on Formosa.

With the aerial forays against Amoy, Hongkong and Swatow, Allied carriers have hit every major Japanese bastion except Singapore and the homeland itself.

Indo-China convoys blasted appeared to be mainly made up of tankers carrying oil from the rich Netherland East Indies wells.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Union board, 5 p.m. Union office
- Women's debate, 7 p.m. Room 103 Aud.
- Student forum, 7:30 p.m. Room 111 U. A.
- Christian Science, 7:30 p.m. Room 206 Music bldg.

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In Campus Quarters

By DOTIE La MONT

SENIORS are reigning supreme and are causing the political undertone that monopolizes grill gossip these days. Leaving these blissful individuals to ponder over who is going to lead them (can this year, let's take inventory on another item of interest, and see what's new with rings in things.

Those in the Pi Phi house were busily making last minute preparations last Friday evening for Jean Schmeidel, who became Mrs. Robert Hunter, Ensign Hunter of the navy air corps was here for the wedding at the house.

More news from the Pi Phi features rings this time. Ann Doonan wears one of those dreamy looks which accompany only the wearer of a diamond. A C Jimmy Wilson, stationed on campus last year is the man of her choice. Sorority sister Lynn Kelly understands just how Ann feels since she's that same way, wearing a ring from F. O. Fred Post from Danville, N. Y.

Taking inventory around the State News office, reveals that Barbara Fearnside, Kappa Delta, is lacking in her eyes. Bob Nuttal whose Sigma Chi pin is in her keeping, is responsible.

Not to be outdone by the men in the army, Nancy Dutton, Theta '44, is leaving for the WACs at the end of this month for destination, Des Moines.

Pledging took place at the Theta house, Friday night, Billie Green being the one honored and who is now wearing the black and gold sign of pledge-ship.

The AOPs are monopolizing the ring situation as can be seen by just asking any of the three coeds who are happy to say they are wearers of the tokens. Vickie Krauss finds one-man engage-

ment isn't so bad when Ronald "Tick" Kundaat from Angola, Ind. is the man concerned.

Vickie's two sorority sisters, Margie McCallum and Betty Landis are inclined to agree. The men constituting the tri-arrangement are Raymon Replinger, Northwestern, and Pvt. Graham Foot, now at Fort Riley Kan., respectively.

Now that things have been pretty well taken care of around these parts, a little checking up on those graduated, reveals Priscilla "Perky" Lowery, Sigma Kappa '43, to be a Mrs. now, namely, Mrs. Bob Harris. Lieutenant Harris attended MSC and was known as one of the track team.

Pledging took place Wednesday for Bill Page, Muskegon freshman, who is now one of the Psi U future active.

Woman Will Talk On Canadian Life

"Canadians All," a musical and film recording of picturesque national units within the Canadian borders will be presented by Laura C. Bolton, noted woman explorer, on the World Adventure series, at 8:15 Saturday evening, at College auditorium, Dean S. E. Crowe announced yesterday. This picture depicts life among the Acadians, French-Canadians, Eskimos, and other peoples of Canada.

Miss Bolton has made many expeditions to Africa, the West Indies, Mexico, and India, and has received several fellowships for research work in folk music. In addition to this, Miss Bolton has been delegated to numerous International Musicological congresses.

State To Offer Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty \$25,000 Reward In Hooper Case

LANSING, Jan. 15 (AP) — The legislature moved tonight to post a \$25,000 reward for capture of the slayers of Senator Warren G. Hooper, a key witness in the Carr grand jury investigation graft in state government.

The development came on the heels of officially announced reports of attempts to intimidate grand jury witnesses, and disclosure that a new witness has come forward with a story of having seen mysterious movements by men in an automobile believed to have participated in the apparent ambush killing of the Albion senator.

Kim Sigler, special grand jury prosecutor, announced at a Jackson press conference that several grand jury witnesses, not all of whom have testified already, have received threatening telephone calls as recently as today in which they were advised in substance:

"You'd better keep your mouth shut."

Sigler and other investigators are proceeding on a theory that Hooper was ambushed at the lonely roadside spot in Jackson county where an assassin Thursday fired three revolver bullets into his head and face, with sole intention of sealing his lips from relating in court what he may have known of graft in state government.

Sigler made no mention of witnesses in the investigation of the killing receiving any threats.



"Let's have no reckless accusations, Dear — let's simply each others appearance."

Former Spartan Hal Stimson Feeds Army Men In Fine Italian Hotel

Somewhere in Italy U. S. army men are eating off silver platters and living in one of the finest hotels in Europe. In complete charge of the establishment is a 1942 graduate of Michigan State, Hal Stimson, hotel ad major from Flint.

Manager Hal reports in the November issue of "Hotel Monthly" that he is having a great experience. "One that will be of much value even if I end up some day as a bellhop." He doesn't have to worry, though. A \$30,000 a year post-war job is his future should he care to stay abroad after our doughboys have gone.

Keeping the business going when food, utensils, and linens are so hard to get is really a head-ache, and Stimson has 209 civilians and 16 American soldiers helping him out, though complications aren't rare. Especially since less than a dozen of the civvies attempt to speak English.

Fresh foods are few, canned and dehydrated vegetables are usual. But meals served are boun-

tiful and are borne to the table on great silver dishes. The kitchen hid in the cellar. Meals cost only a quarter, and the 300 officers and their nightly even-tempered pipe orchestra with their horns, light classical music, of course.

Dodging bombs is Stimson's worry, so he has his military manager's job should be well kept. Keeping a hotel in such a spot is both figuratively and literally.

Vern Powers Replaces Menchhofer on Forum

Vern Powers of the student forum on public affairs, replacing Prof. Menchhofer, it was announced this week.

The purpose of this group, started last fall, is to provide a medium through which students may become conversant on public affairs.

INFORMATION

WOLVERINE

All Senior activity cards must be in the Wolverine office by 5 p.m. today. Cards will not be accepted after this deadline. Seniors who did not receive their cards, should fill one out in the Wolverine office and deposit it in the senior card box.

HOME ECONOMICS BOARD

Sophomore Home Economics board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Home Ec library, according to Jane Helbig, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore.

RADIO WORKSHOP

Wolverine picture will be taken tonight at 7 in the Home Ec Little Theater. A regular meeting of the Workshop will follow in room 246 of College auditorium, with the presentation of Norman Corwin's play, "Anatomy of Sound."

STUDIO THEATER

Wolverine picture will be taken at 7:15 p.m. in the Home Ec Little Theater. Dues must be paid before picture is taken.

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Downhearted Spartans Face Normal College

Bearcats, Wildcats Top MSC Cagers for Two Losses

With long faces and little lustre left in it the Michigan State basketball squad is readying itself for its coming encounter with Michigan Normal college Thursday night at Ypsilanti. The Spartans have returned from a three-day trip where they met the University of Cincinnati and Kentucky.

The Spartans lost another game on to the Bearcats and it was the hands of the same team. The green and white was leading by a point lead at the half only to lose it and come out in the second half of a 54-50 score.

Hashu Goes Out

Because of sickness Nick Hashu did not see the field Friday night and therefore did not see the Spartans' strenuous week-end. Kikora filled the gap admirably and took scoring honors Saturday night by looping in 25 points.

Steve Fortin and Robin Robinson did not play Friday night and played his usual game Saturday and led the Spartans' offense on the one hand and the defense on the other by leading the range.

Wildcats Get Scare

The Kentucky team tonight the Spartans a game which went on to a 47-37 final score in the second half. One satisfaction of the Spartans was flying Wildcat who was thrown into the first half.

Normal Van... probably stuck to... Kikora who... Hashu's... and Bill Rap... their usual... Rapchak com... Friday

Greek Advisers Elected

Delta Chi, was... of the fratern... association for 1945... officers are Earl... Na, vice-presi... Lambda Chi... treasurer; and... Farmhouse, mem... of the executive

First Pushes Nazi Forces Into St. Vith

PARIS, Jan. 15 (AP)—The U.S. first army battered into the outskirts of Houffalize at the heart of the German's Belgian salient today.

The First army also redoubled blows on the northeast, where it was closing from three directions on the enemy's last-stand positions at St. Vith, with Vanderguards only six miles away.

Simultaneously, the First army's first infantry division struck along the top of the enemy wedge eight miles due north of St. Vith, seized Faymonville, and pressed on within eight miles of the Reich while the U. S. Third army on the south defeated the enemy's strong Luxembourg positions.

The 75th division jumped off before daybreak and crossed the Salm river, which crosses St. Vith on the west. Infantry pushed across north of Viesville and to the south by-passed Salmchateau. Driving nearly a mile east of the Salm, the 75th was about nine miles from St. Vith.

Germans Withdraw

Tank battles raged on the approaches to St. Vith as the Germans fought with their usual fury to keep the base of their Ardennes salient from falling before the withdrawing forces, each the haven of the Sixty-third and back inside the Reich.

As fog and the rain shrouded his retreat from Allied pursuit, Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt was reported pouring fresh troops into the Salm and northern Aachen for a possible new breakthrough attempt now that his Ardennes adventure had come to a costly end.

Approach St. Vith

With most of the German cleared out west of Houffalize, the crucial battle was breaking to the northeast where Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' first army was knocking at the approaches to St. Vith from the north, west and southwest.

The third armored division, threading through minefields farther south, swept up three villages including Harencoux, only three miles southwest of the road junction of Beho, standing as a sentinel town for St. Vith, seven miles to the northeast.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

The first basketball games of the round robin tournament were played last Thursday night. The Coug Be's took the first game from the Rockets, 18 to 15.

The Epsilon Chi Terror's tied up their score with the fighting Seven 7 to 7. One other of Thursday night's games was won by the Colts, who defeated the Zombies, 26 to 12. The Hot Shots took a close game with the Darts winning 15 to 14.

Vets Choose Officers

Quentin Metzger, Fremont, Wis., sophomore, was elected president of the Veterans council at a council meeting last Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Victor LaBranche, Haverhill, Mass., sophomore, vice-president; Virginia Brader, Detroit sophomore, secretary; and Dorothy Roberts, Columbus, Wis., sophomore treasurer.

The council also made plans for the Vet ball and the date was tentatively set for March 3.

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

Education Majors Practice Teaching In Local Schools

Thirty seven students in education are doing practice teaching this term in schools in the Lansing area, according to G. H. Hill, of the department of education.

Those teaching in elementary education at Everett are Jean Chapman, Doreen Flott, Elizabeth Hills, Jean McKerr-ing, Elizabeth Ridley, Dorothy Schneider, and Betty Thomann. Bernice Beadle, Grace Ferguson and Dorothy Underwood are at Holt, while Virginia Labbit, Ha Wood, and Mary Jane Wood are doing work at both Holt and MSC.

Shirley DeComick and Marjorie Males, advanced students in elementary education are also at Holt.

Secondary teachers are Virginia Anderson, Lois E. Baird, Theresa Chilvering, Jean Dan-

iels, Beverly Reed Hagen, Margaret MacKiehan, and Sally Lou Seifert, who are working at Mason.

Students teaching at Williams-ton are Mary Jean Thomas, Gretchen Kensler, and Eileen Seymour.

Mary Elizabeth Brown and Carolyn Kelly are at Okemos, and Dorothy Johnson at Hastings.

Those teaching in the downtown schools are Ann Doman, Grace Leatherman, and Marjorie Ann Rice at Eastern; Marguerite Hutchins, Billie Morley, and Mary Ouellette at Walter Freney; Dahlia Krueh and Elsie Luke at West Junior high and Grace Swenson at Sexton.

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ASTRs Will Start Furloughs Jan. 27; 250 More Expected

New Army Group to Arrive for Classes Feb. 5

Approximately 250 men will start college under the Army Specialized Training Reserve program Feb. 5, when cycle two of the ASTRs now on campus will return from a furlough starting Jan. 27, Capt. William N. Beekman, public relations officer for the ASTR program said yesterday.

About 100 men, or all those of cycle two who will not reach the age of 18 years and six months during the next term will return to MSC for a second or third term of college work, it was revealed. Cycle two has been here since last August.

He said that all those who are over age for the college program will not return to State, but will receive orders to active duty with the army air forces from their homes.

Also on campus are eight advanced ASTRs, Beekman said, four of whom arrived this week from other schools to take term four of electrical engineering, and approximately 80 men from cycle one, which started last July, and returned from furlough to start third term classes Jan. 8.

When new members of cycle two arrive next month, there will be between 450 and 500 army students on the campus, Beekman pointed out.

Registration Extended for Basketball Teams

The deadline for registration of teams for the intramural basketball league has been extended until Friday at 5 p.m. Inter-mural director Lyman Fridmodig announced yesterday.

The original deadline was yesterday. Fraternity team registration will take place through the Interfraternity council and is under the direction of Bob Butler, Trenton sophomore.

League play will start in a week or two and will be held evenings in the gym. Independent and fraternity teams will play in separate leagues, meeting only for an all-college championship later in the spring.

Michigan Fruit Growers Plan Conference Friday

Approximately 150 growers are expected at Michigan's annual Fruit Growers' conference which will be held at MSC Friday. This year's program will emphasize practices for wartime fruit production as well as some postwar problems.

Selective Service Reconsiders Men In Essential Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) — War Mobilization Director Eyrnes today called on selective service to draft men 26 through 29 years old in such a way as to minimize disruption of "essential activities."

Eyrnes announced that he had asked Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, to ask local boards inducting these men "to give consideration to a priority of withdrawals which would call:

"1. Registrants not employed in any of the activities on the list (of essential activities).

"2. Registrants engaged in relatively unimportant jobs in the essential but not critical activities, and registrants who may be replaced without difficulty.

"3. Registrants employed in relatively unimportant jobs in critical war programs, and registrants in such programs who may be replaced without difficulty.

"4. Registrants engaged in relatively more important jobs in essential but not critical activities.

"5. Registrants engaged in more important jobs in critical activities.

WOLVERINE PIX

Home Ec Little Theater

- 7:00 Experimental Radio Workshop
- 7:15 Studio Theater
- 7:30 Union board
- 7:40 Omicron Nu
- 7:50 Pi Alpha
- 8:00 Phi Alpha Phi
- 8:10 A Cappella choir
- 8:20 Sigma Chi Gamma
- 8:30 International club
- 8:45 Sigma Epsilon
- 8:50 Elsworth house
- 9:00 Speaker's bureau
- 9:15 Kappa Delta Pi

All women must wear suits and heels.

Invest in the next raid on Japan. Buy war bonds.

Hungry Dog Eats License Plate



HOKE LOCK, street commissioner at Springfield, Ill., holds a nondescript dog after it had bitten off part of the Illinois soybean license plate held by the commissioner. The dog gnawed on the plate of a parked car. (AP photo)

Good Neighbor Policy Fails, Travares Says

"There is a progressive wave of disappointment in South American views toward the United States, and cynicism is growing between America and Spanish America," Dr. Hernane Travares, Brazilian scientist and lecturer told a good-sized audience in the Music auditorium last night.

Travares, whose talk was sponsored by the International center, went on to say that the "good neighbor policy" has not been successful, and suggested that improvements could be made by exchange of scholars between the countries of North and South America and by arousing interest in the problems in the minds of the younger generation.

Patterson Promoted

Earl F. Patterson was recently promoted from foreman of carpenter shop to construction engineer for the department of building and utilities. Succeeding him as foreman of carpentry division is Middleton Lyons, who has been with the college since the summer of 1938.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

GREEN SPLASH

The life saving final exam will be given by Green Splash tomorrow at 7 p.m. in lecture room A, Women's gym, Pres. Al Kraiker, Beulah senior, said. Women wishing to renew their senior life saving should see Dorothy Kerth before Wednesday in the Women's gym.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Members of Delta Gamma Mu will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Women's gymnasium, according to Pres. Pat Johnson, Wyandotte senior.

PANEL COUNCIL

A meeting of Panel council members has been called for 5 p.m. today, according to Jean McKerring, Flushing senior. The group will meet in organization room 2, Union.

THETA SIG PLEDGES

A training meeting for all Theta Sigma Phi pledges who are going active this term will be held at 7:30 this evening in room 7, Union annex.

Yank Advance Continues In Luzon Area

Sixth Army Completes One-Fourth Distance From Gulf to Manila

MAC ARTHUR'S 11th LUZON, Jan. 16 (AP) — Sixth army Yanks completed one-fourth of the distance from Lingayen to Manila by entering the province and capturing the junction of Camiling inland from the headquarters announced today.

The communique, fighting through the Sunday, told of advances sectors against surprise opposition.

This opposition was organized by Lt. Col. Mitchell bombers, attack fighters smashing railways, troop and concentrations.

Yanks Reach Camiling

Parallel columns from the southeast of Lingayen and from Bayambang, Agna river made the thrust to Camiling flank. It is a road on the side Tarlac province, sent the first part of Tarlac.

The southward move, approximately six miles, the deepest advance yesterday. At that steadily advancing Yanks, approximately 80 miles to Manila.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur the advance still possible in all sectors.

Patrols Seize Caablan

Patrols have seized the center and are moving toward Urdaneta on a highway.

The spearhead advance is hitting toward the highway of Luzon, runs between Manila and Urdaneta.

The Allied air force is to hamper all Japanese to move up from the area to impede the Yanks.

The communique, enemy communications supply concentration. Large fires were seen installations at Tarlac.

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