

VonRundstedt Loses Ground Near Aachen

Belgian Salient Carved Up as Allies Start Drive North of Sittard

PARIS, Jan. 16 (AP)—General Dwight Eisenhower's Allied armies renewed their winter offensive on the Western front today—exactly two months after the Germans broke their Ardennes breakthrough with troops and tanks into the second army jump-line. A new attack near the Belgian frontier north of Aachen.

Members of the Allied initiative, including the American Third Army, carved off what was known as the "Marshall salient" with the capture of a vital road hub of the German front. Fresh gains were made near Luxembourg, and the salient was isolated.

Triangle Shred by British

The British struck in a morning drive north of Sittard, which is the west of Geilenkirchen and south of Roer. The British were smashing into the salient triangle between the Rhine, Moselle and Roer rivers. A powerful artillery barrage preceded the attack, which was reported to have started at 10:30 a. m.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Robert Lynd said British infantry made "initial progress against moderate opposition."

The German salient against the First Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's forces were thrust sharply into the air just north of Sittard, about 16 miles north-west of Aachen.

In the past fortnight the Nazis made several strong attacks there in an effort to break their defensive lines. All were repulsed.

"Hell on Wheels" in Houffalize

Both the road junction and the shattered Belgian bridge together, fell to the American second "Hell on Wheels" armored division, which rushed into the town just behind a wrecked and burned enemy equipment.

With the Houffalize-St. Vith salient and Yank forces moving on the town two sides, the Nazis found Houffalize untenable and yielded it without a street fight.

Today's Campus

Hunting Season

Prof. Guy Hill is taking no chances these days—bullet shortage or no bullet shortage. Before entering one of his education classes the other day he cautiously stuck his hat around the corner. When nothing profaned, he bravely marched into class, explaining that since the "pistol packing communas" weren't shooting he would enter and stay awhile.

Time Marches On

That Allied progress during the past few days has been a wonderful thing was the text of a brief contemporary history lecture yesterday. The Russians are pushing into Germany's eastern boundary, and the Yanks advancing toward Manila. To top his reasons for an optimistic viewpoint, the professor added that Melvin Bleedingheart is in jail, and Shaky has been left holding the ice.

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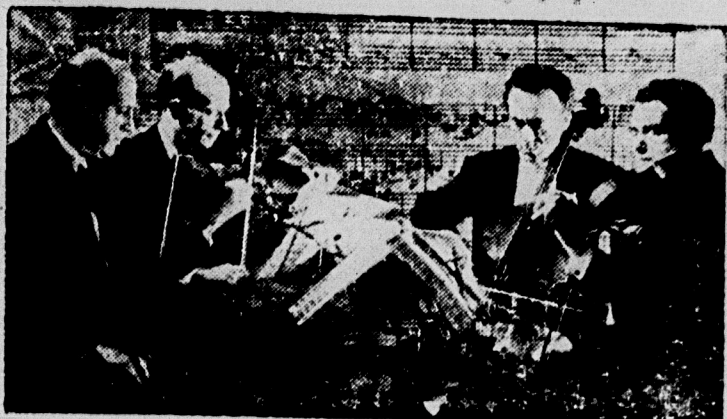
No. 72

Weather

Fair and a little warmer.

U. S. Navy Forces Attack Jap Supply Bases

Quartet to Play Chamber Music Tonight



BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET to play tonight

Norwegian Forces Capture Main Nazi Air Base In North

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Norwegian troops have opened their first big attack against the Germans, advancing 80 miles in extreme northern Norway and capturing one of the two most important Nazi air bases in the region, the Norwegian high command announced tonight.

Operating under the command of Col. A. H. Dahl, hero of Narvik, the Norwegians drove over the barren, ice-sheathed wastes of Finnmark and gaged positions south of Porsanger fjord and captured Banak airfield at the base of the fjord.

The assault came only two months after the first contingents of Norwegians had invaded their country and joined Russian forces which had driven the Germans back to the Tana valley district. The Norwegians said that 8,684 square miles of burned and devastated Finnmark has thus far been liberated or approximately one-half the state.

The Norwegian units were said to have advanced westward and to have occupied positions across the width of east Finnmark from the head of Porsanger fjord. The captured airfield was described by Norwegian officials as equal in importance to the one at Kirkenes and to have thus been one of two bases from which the Germans launched attacks on Allied convoys bound for Russia. Russian forces previously had taken the Kirkenes airfield.

Callaway to Review Current Broadway Stage Productions

"Broadway in Review," featuring Prof. Joe A. Callaway of radio department in a commentary on the latest Broadway plays, will be presented at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 25, in the music auditorium under the sponsorship of Speech Majors club, according to Jean Granville, Saginaw senior and president of the organization.

Professor Callaway, who has seen every Broadway play for the past three years, will discuss the current New York shows and some of those on tour, giving brief reviews of the major productions and answering questions in a discussion period which will follow the talk.

Among the shows to be reviewed will be the much-talked-of "Bloomer Girl," "The Seven Lively Arts," "I Remember Mama," "A Bell for Adano," "Embezzled Heaven," "Catherine Was Great," "Harvey," "The Perfect Marriage," "Oklahoma," "Carmen Jones," "Voice of the Turtle," "Chicken Every Sunday,"

Presenting a program of chamber music, the Budapest String quartet will be heard tonight at 8 in the Music auditorium. Returning here by popular request, the Hungarian musicians have been hailed the world over as superlative interpreters of chamber music.

The program will open with four movements from Mozart's "Quartet in G Major, Kocchel No. 367." The second number will include three movements from "Quartet No. 7" by Quincy Porter. Selections from Beethoven's "Quartet in C sharp minor, Op. 131" will conclude the brilliant program.

Making its American debut at Cornell University in 1930, the quartet played twenty concerts its first season. With an astonishing growth of popularity, last year, just thirteen years later, it gave over 30 performances.

The present members are: Josef Roisman, first violin; Edgar Ottenberg, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; and Mischa Schneider, violoncello. Through the years, the changing personnel has maintained the magnificent reputation attached to its name, a reputation which dates far back in the annals of European musical life.

The seventh number in the current concert series, sponsored by the Music department, tonight's performance is open to holders of season tickets.

Jimmy Byrnes May Sub for Kenesaw Landis As Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—An idea was spreading today that Jimmy Byrnes, the little man with the big punch, is the fellow that baseball would use as its new commissioner.

From various sources, this appraisal came of the war mobilization director.

He has demonstrated in recent weeks in a series of important decisions that he has the tough, unwavering type of mind that baseball wants in its big boss.

Some of his decisions have been aimed straight at professional sports, hitting racing and 4-F athletes.

Triumphant Russians Speed Across Polish Plain Toward German Border

LONDON, Wednesday, Jan. 17 (AP)—Two great Russian army groups poured like red blood through broken Nazi defenses on the Polish plain south of Warsaw today, reaching within 33 miles of the German border.

Gathering speed as it went, the gigantic Soviet winter offensive recorded gains of 30 to 38 miles on a twisting battlefront more than 200 miles long from Grojec, 25 miles southwest of Warsaw, down to Slonimki, only 12 miles north of the historic citadel of Krakow.

Premier Joseph Stalin in two triumphant orders of the day last night disclosed that besides the first Ukraine army group, that began the offensive Jan. 12, the powerful first White Russian group had leaped into the assault Jan. 14 and in three days had advanced from the Vistula 33 miles on a 75-mile-wide front.

The first White Russian group, commanded by famous Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, with at least 44 generals under him, sealed its triumphant drive with the capture at 8 p. m. yesterday of random powerful German fortress 55 miles south of Warsaw.

Fliers Get Little Trouble In Three Day Coast Raids

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 16 (AP)—American carrier planes in sustained three days attack on Canton, Hongkong and other China ports sank or damaged at least 104,000 tons of Jap shipping, fleet Adm. C. W. Nimitz reported today.

The heavily hit Japanese offered "little air opposition" against Adm. Wm. F. Halsey's third fleet dash across Japan's sea life line, between Japan and the oil and the rubber-rich Indies.

Nimitz said 100 Japanese planes at all were encountered over Hongkong and Canton, South China's largest cities and major Japanese supply centers for south China operations.

Third fleet planes destroyed 49 Japanese planes and damaged 45 more in preliminary reports on their China coast raids. The strike started Saturday and was continued through Sunday and Monday.

Formosa Hit Again

Formosa, 125 miles east across the strait from China, also was hit for the fourth time this month while the captive Chinese cities were except for the first time in the war by American naval air arm.

One of the striking targets hit was the 17,000-ton tanker Kamoi. She probably was a first line Japanese tanker, the tanker was last seen listing.

Nimitz' communique gave preliminary and incomplete summaries on the Sunday and Monday strikes. Reports on damage inflicted in the initial raids on Saturday were not yet released.

Second Day Results

The Sunday summary on air attacks on Canton, Swatow and Hongkong:

Nine ships, totaling about 22,000 tons, were sunk. They included one destroyer, one destroyer escort and one tanker.

Sixteen aircraft were shot out of the air, 38 more were destroyed on the ground and 34 were damaged on the ground.

At Takao, Formosa naval base, seven locomotives and warehouses and docks were destroyed.

Buildings, ammunition dumps and other installations were destroyed or damaged at Pratas east, east of Hongkong.

The Monday strike summary: Shipping totaling about 32,000 tons was sunk or damaged. This included the 17,000-ton tanker Kamoi, seen listing, and two others.

Seven Japanese planes were shot down, one was destroyed on the ground and seven were damaged on the ground.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—	
YWCA, 7:15 p.m.	Peoples church
Sigma Epsilon, 7:30 p.m.	Org. room 1, Union
AWS, 8 p.m.	Org. room 2, Union

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Thank You, Mr. Franklin

It was shortly before midnight last night and rather late for visitors to the State News office, so we were surprised when a fat kind-faced man walked in.

When we asked if we could help him he bowed stiffly in his tight breeches and replied, "Madam, my name is Benjamin Franklin, from the United States of America."

"But you're dead, Sir. In fact," we went on, "isn't your 239th birthday tomorrow?"

"It is, and I always come back to look the country over on the eve of my birthday. I like to help people."

"Well, Sir, I have always wanted to thank you for the things you have done for us all, but I never expected to see in person the man who helped draw up the Constitution, thought up the first war loan, invented a stove and bifocals, and above all secured the aid of France during the Revolution and . . ."

Here he interrupted, "Tch, that is what I wanted to see you about. Why doesn't this country get busy on the diplomatic front? Don't you people realize the necessity of agreeing perfectly with your own allies?"

"I guess we need some more statesmen such as yourself, Mr. Franklin. We do have a problem."

"The trouble is," he said, tightening the laces in his face, "you have politicians who think about the next election instead of the next generation, and you need someone to smooth things over."

"Such as yourself," we said, "but why do you come here? We are merely running a college newspaper and our influence is not very broad."

"I came," he said, "to tell you that you, as the next generation, have to be thinking about these things. One of you might even do something about it—maybe there is a future statesman here. But more important, I just want to make sure that you are aware of the problem in case you are ever in a position where you can offer a suggestion, or even if you can merely cast a vote that will affect the peace. I have to go back now, God and I are working out a method of distributing the rain more evenly throughout the country." He paused, "If you'll please tell them I've been here . . ."

"We certainly will," we agreed, "maybe someone will take some hints from the work you did in your own day."

Then he gathered a cloud around himself and disappeared. We fully expect to find no droughts or floods next year. After talking to the man, we have decided he can do anything. We only hope there is someone like him somewhere who can handle some of this war's problems. —B.H.J.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

THE citizens of East Lansing are complaining. The citizens referred to may not be the majority of the population of the city but it is not doubtful but what they represent a fair share of that amount.

The complaint concerns the manners of college students; who, by this time, should know better than to do some of the things they do. In fact, it is not only the townspeople who are complaining . . . it is even some of the students themselves who did come to college with some manners and who are dissatisfied with the rest of the students.

Specifically, the complaint covers several little matters, including actions while standing in lines, walking and talking in theaters among others.

One citizen of this town, who was one of the privileged individuals to stand in a line at the local theater last Friday night (it isn't often that a line forms to the corner in East Lansing) who disliked the way in which one crowd would hold a place in line for several of her slow roommates and friends who later would take over the spot ahead of the dozens of individuals who came to the end of the line before.

Oh, another version of the same trade is for one person to buy about 20 tickets. If not 25 though the tickets were not available, as has been the case with recent college events, but just the fact that a person had a hand in line a few extra minutes to get a ticket.

And that is not where the theater goes, complaint ends, by any means. Even worse is to get inside and to be watching the show when suddenly a signy whisper warns half of the audience just what is going to happen in 15 and next and next until it practically becomes word with action.

And almost as bad, if not worse, as the whisper death who goes to a murder mystery such as was being shown in East Lansing and who proceeds to predict quite audibly everything that is going to happen next and when invariably doesn't.

Another common complaint of certain townspeople is that students, especially coeds, do not seem to realize that a sidewalk is just so wide and that in the winter it ends in a snowbank which is not too conducive to dry walking.

Coeds naturally run in pairs or threes or fours or even more, and present the appearance of a right flank as they bear down the street in a formidable wall, let come who may.

Regardless of whether a lone student, an elderly man or woman, another couple, a full commander (rarely) or General.

See—SPEAKING—Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



And to keep our product before the public, I have an outlay of \$7,000,000 for advertising, magazines and billboards.

Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

ENS. LOUIS BENSON

was transferred to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He returned to Michigan to work for the electrical division of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

LT. CLAIR COOLY

has been assigned to the staff and ground sections, engineering division, an technical service command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Lieutenant Cooley received a degree in electrical engineering from State in 1941.

In college he was a member of Tau Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Before entering the service in 1942, he was employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, first at Lansing and later at Grand Rapids.

PEC. JIM HEALY

45, has been transferred from Leptone, N. C. to the marine officer candidate school at Quantico.

and Va. While at the Healy was a member of the Omega Chapter.

C. M. JOHN L. JOHNSON

was home on leave after duty in the Coast Artillery School, Newport, R. I. He is a former Phi Kappa Phi member.

Seniors Make Changes

In Slate of Officers

Jean Hirt, of Oak Ridge, who had been running for class secretary and was nominated by the class, and Bob Price, of senior elections, announced today.

Another change in candidates was made by Jackson of Alpha Phi Omega for treasurer.

!NFORMATION

CHINA TALK

Dr. Kuo Chih, director of personnel for the department of social affairs of the Chinese government, will speak on China at 3:15 this afternoon, on the Michigan State Civil Service program, over station WNAJ.

DEPARTMENT FILM

The showing of the film "Intolerance" for literature and fine arts students, which was scheduled for this afternoon and evening in College auditorium has been canceled.

MED TECH CLUB

Two talks on intership in medical technology will be given at the meeting of the "Med Tech" club this evening at 7:30 in the Baety building, according to Pres. Betty Vincent, Detroit junior, Virginia Trebilcock and Ann Swanson who are interning at the State Health Laboratories will be the speakers.

CARROUSEL

All students taking part in the entertainment for the college carousel are requested to be present at the dress rehearsal tonight at 7:15 on the second floor of the Music building.

STATE NEWS

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

GRAY LADIES

The Gray Lady group will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 103, Morrill hall, according to Jean Collingwood, Washington, D. C. junior. All girls interested in the certificate course, as well as those who wish to do work at Sparrow hospital or roll bandages on campus, should be present.

LA COFRADIA

La Cofradia will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Org. room 1, Union building for play try-outs. Everyone is requested to attend. Tryouts will be directed by speech majors Marion Parke, Grosse Pointe sophomore, and Jean Proctor, Detroit sophomore. Pres. Alice Knott, Niles junior announced.

Dorm Plans Open House Saturday

Louise Campbell dormitory will hold open house Saturday evening honoring members of the Wayne university and Michigan State basketball teams. All service men and exilians on campus are invited to attend.

The party will begin immediately after the game and will last until 12. Dancing, games, and refreshments are planned for the occasion, according to social chairman Ann Metcalf, Toledo, O., sophomore, and Marge Silberblatt, Detroit sophomore.

Committee chairman are Jean Englehardt, Royal Oak freshman, and Audrey Henderson, Sturgis sophomore, hostesses. Irene Cinsat, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore, checking Peg Dagg, Kearsarge, N. Y. junior, and Peg Dubry, Detroit junior, refreshments; Lettie Strayer, Muskegon junior, Dora Jean Lindblom, Detroit sophomore, and Jane Leipprandt, decorations, and Jean Maskill, and Carol Reinher, Grand Rapids sophomores, smokers.

PARCEL POST LAUNDRY CASES

Mold vulcanized fiber case with telescopic feature. No tools required. Top grain cowhide handle.

21 in.	3.50
24 in.	5.00

Waterproof canvas case as illustrated above.

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LUGGAGE LEATHER GOODS TRUNKS GIFTS

Main Manila Road Periled As Yanks Repulse Counterattacks On Luzon

Troops Continue Blows In Rosario Pozorrubio Area

MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., LUZON, Wednesday, Jan. 17 (AP)—Americans on Luzon threw back the first Japanese counterattack of the invasion on Sunday night in the stubbornly-held Pozorrubio sector on their left flank.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported at the same time that his troops had reached a point 32 miles inland from the Lingayen beachhead.

At this point they reached Moncada, ten miles southeast of captured Bayambang. Progress on all fronts was reported in MacArthur's communique.

Moncada Taken
Capture of Moncada put the Yanks well along the main road to Manila.

The Philippine capital is approximately 80 airline miles away.

The Americans seized Binanuan on MacArthur's left flank to put a second wedge across the principal north-south highway.

Yanks closing in on Pozorrubio, the sector of most opposition, repulsed the first Japanese counterattack Sunday night.

Lingayen Gulf Harassed
Sixth army columns moved south and east from captured Camiling, on the western edge of the broad valley leading from Lingayen gulf to Manila. A provincial road leads eastward from Camiling to the main north-south highway.

The Americans continued their pressure east of Damortis, northeastern extremity of the broadened Lingayen gulf beachhead and in an enveloping move cut the Japanese rear three miles west of Rosario.

Heavy fighting continued in the Pozorrubio-Rosario area.

Yanks Hit Formosa
MacArthur reported complete American air control over Luzon. Among a series of broad air sweeps, night patrol bombers returned to hit the Heito airbase on southwestern Formosa for the fourth straight night.

Key bridges, communications lines and airfields on Luzon were ripped by fighters and strating bombers in the campaign to harass enemy attempts to bring reinforcement north.

MacArthur summarized the sixth day of the invasion, Sunday, said "our ground forces are progressing on all fronts."



Broadening their Luzon beachhead, General MacArthur's troops have driven through Damortis on the east and near Alaminos on the west. Pushing inland 32 miles from Lingayen gulf, Yanks have captured Bayambang and Moncada, putting them well along the main road to Manila. Broken line is approximate battle front.

Manpower May Be Assigned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the need for men in the armed forces and war factories is now so extreme that voluntary controls will no longer work.

Hence he will send to congress, probably tomorrow, a special communication backing up his recent demand for national service legislation, under which the government would be empowered to assign men to war-important tasks.

The President told his news conference that he would transmit, with a few words of his own, a report from General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet.

While Mr. Roosevelt did not comment on this report, it was learned authoritatively that Marshall and King would say that the nation now faces its most urgent demand of men and munitions.

They were expected to be specific in outlining the increased needs occasioned by the German counter-offensive in Belgium, expanded operations in the Pacific and plans to equip a large French army.

The war manpower commission, meanwhile, designated a list of jobs as "critical."

77th Convention Of MPA to Hear Noted Speakers

Members of the Michigan Association will meet at Michigan State college Jan. 27 for the 77th annual convention, and fourth winter conference.

The first day's sessions in the Union, with the author, lecturer and commentator, and Dr. C. H. Science editor of The Michiganian as the speakers at the board of agriculture.

Presiding at the board of agriculture, H. Berkey will be John A. Hamann, James Whittaker, Pacific flight with Rickenbacker, as the speakers.

Other men who will all over the state include Linwood L. president of the Ironpaper Publishers, R. L. Froy, University correspondent.

The closing day will include the second night program at the

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

AWSS COUNCIL

Members of AWS will meet tonight at 8 in organization room 1, Union, according to Pres. Jane Cumming, Detroit senior.

VOC. HOME EC MAJORS
Vocational home ec majors will meet for an ice skating party tomorrow at the Home Ec building at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the party, Barbara Bates, Marquette senior, said.

HOME EC CLUB
Home Ec club program committee will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Ec building, Marie Matte, Detroit sophomore, announced.

TOWN GIRLS LUNCHEON
Town Girls should sign up today for the general luncheon meeting to be held tomorrow in the faculty dining room. Sheets

will be posted in the Women's lounge, Union, and the Home Ec building for this purpose until 4 p.m.

YWCA
Hett O'Brien, instructor in economics, will be a guest at the YW meeting tonight at 7:15 in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Margaret VanderWall, News Editor, sophomore.

O'Brien will speak briefly on the United States foreign policy, past and future, and will lead a discussion on that topic. All women students are welcome to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

SATURDAY, in or near Union silver chain bracelet Carolyn Powell, N. Campbell, ext. 83 72-73

GUY WATERMAN fountain pen last week Reward Call Marg. Ext. 601 72-73

GOLD identification bracelet in girls gym Has Sal on outside 7 on inside Reward Call Sally Booth, Ext. 83 72-73

BETWEEN and and library, small green purse Important papers Keep money but please return if found.

ONE brown leather girls billfold, somewhere around Union Identification under top picture in picture section. Call S. Campbell, Sue Littlefield.

REDDISH black Shaeffer fountain pen 1-41 on north post office table. Keepsake Reward Jack Down, 8-1967

TUESDAY in East Lansing, black oversized Scotty. Answers to name Mac. Carries vaccination tag only. Reward Call 8-4251.

GLASSES in black case. Call Eleanor Bacon Gifford, 8-1291. Old name and address in case.

AT MICHIGAN theater Sunday, a gold link bracelet set with zircons. Reward Call 8-5337 Ask for Viola 72-73-74-75

FOR SALE

YOUNG lady's slightly used, fur-trimmed winter coat (size 16) \$17. (Owner received fur coat and jacket as Xmas gift. Inquire P. O. box 142, E. Lansing.

LADIES' COAT, Beige, size 16, zipper fastened, sheepskin lining 132 N. Harrison.

WORK WANTED

YOU can easily sew your own slipcovers if they are fitted by a skillful cutter. You furnish fabric, new or old. Can supply good snaptape for losing Cut Saturdays. Standard mats, \$5. davenport, \$10 72-71-72

WANTED

GIRL to help with housework, care for children in exchange for room and board. 503 Elizabeth 72-73

A STUDENT with free hours from 9-11 five days a week to work for meals or cash at the Home Food Shoppe. See Margaret DeWanage 72-73-74-75

Mat. 3 P.M. — Even. 7-9 P.M.

STATE

HURRY! LAST DAY
Dorothy Lamour Eddie Bracken
"Rainbow Island"

Starts Thursday

Something for your eyes.
Something for your ears.
Something for your heart!

Carmen Miranda
Michael O'Shea - Vivian Blaine
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
In Technicolor!

ADDED — Sports, Novelties



A WELCOME HAND TO BELL SYSTEM WAR VETERANS

Some day we shall have the pleasure of welcoming back to the Bell System the men and women who are now in the armed forces.

We shall be glad to see them personally, glad of their skill and energy for the big tasks which face the Bell System in the future.

Trained men and women of vision and energy will always be required to build and maintain this country's nation-wide telephone system—and to provide the best telephone service in the world.

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