

# Allies Force Germans to Homeland

## Air Slaughter Chases Nazis Out of Belgium In Hopeless Retreat

PARIS, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Belgian bulge collapsed in a German rout today and swarming Allied warplanes attacked out nearly 3,000 tanks and vehicles and tanks—enough to equip almost an entire panzer army—in an air slaughter without equal in the war.

The third army, racing about 15 miles, found the German half of the shattered Ardennes salient virtually deserted and resistance disorganized and the enemy stand collapsed before the U. S. first army in Belgium.

### Have Worse Than Falaise

Dispatches quoted fighting pilots as saying the German havoc, stretching from northern Luxembourg into Germany east of the Siegfried line, was worse than at Falaise, where Allied aerial execution was so complete the enemy could not stand on the Seine.

Third army doughboys were chasing the Luxembourg and the Wiltz, had cut off the Duchy through Visé with artillery fire and were shearing off the tiny country's autonomous northern tip in a dash that carried to within 10 miles of the Siegfried line.

### Gains North of Aachen

The British second army, gaining about two and a half miles north of Aachen, had flattened a wide, dangerous salient 33 miles west of the Rhine and the city of Dusseldorf and were driving from the Roer—about 40 miles on the Rhine—toward the city.

The French first army gouged a gap in southern Alsace, hampering new German attacks and the German offensive stalled nine miles from Strasbourg.

## Maude Gilchrist Will Be Honored By Home Ec Club

Maude Gilchrist, first dean of home economics at Michigan State University, will be guest of honor at the Home Economics Club dinner tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium, according to the assistant professor of nutrition.

Gilchrist was instrumental in the Alpha chapter of the national organization, the national home economics honorary, and she has taken an active part in the organization. Since her deanship at MSC she has remained interested in the activities of the Home Economics Club and in its progress.

A Gilchrist program has been planned for the entertainment of the general meeting of the Home Economics Club. Jack Wilkinsson has been appointed chairman and will delve into the history of home economics, including both national and international organization.

The program will be furnished by Nancy Laine, Pleasanton, the freshman; Ruth Wilkinsson, Royal Oak junior; Elizabeth Glassbrook, Lansing senior; Margaret Foster, Detroit senior; Elizabeth Walcott, senior professor of home economics, will be mistress of ceremonies.

After the program has concluded by June Kuhlman, Breton, Ohio, junior, and the faculty.

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**Weather**  
Cloudy and somewhat colder with snow flurries.

# Reds Dash Within 165 Miles of Berlin

## Mabel Nelson Dies Suddenly After Illness

Miss Mabel E. Nelson, 55, housemother in Wells hall until Jan. 14, died Sunday at 8 a.m. at the home of her sister in Farmington after a short illness, according to Mrs. Isabelle A. Gonon, counselor of women.

Miss Nelson came to Michigan State campus in 1938 as hostess in the dormitory section then in Hillcrest village. The next year she went to Campbell dormitory as night hostess, where she remained until winter term last year when she became housemother at East Mayo. She had been in poor health since her late return this fall and left a week ago to stay with her sister during her illness.

Funeral services will be held at the VanBalkenburg funeral home in Redford. Miss Nelson is survived by her sister, Mrs. George Niben of Farmington.

## Callaway to Present First Commentary On Broadway Hits

"Broadway in Review," commentary on the New York theater season, which is to be given Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Music auditorium by Prof. Joe A. Callaway of the radio department, will be admission-free and open to students, faculty, and townspeople, according to Jean Granville, Saginaw senior and president of Speech Majors club, sponsor of the lecture.

Highlights of the current Broadway season, including both dramatic shows and musicals, will be given with opportunity for a question and answer period following the lecture. This is the first lecture of its kind to be given in this vicinity for several years, and offers an opportunity for theater goers to familiarize themselves with plays now in New York which may later tour in this vicinity.

## Artist Will Show Slides With Talk



Second on a series of art lectures will be given at 8 p.m. today in the Music auditorium by BOARDMAN ROBINSON, above, visiting artist at Michigan State for winter term. Robinson will read passages from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," which the artist illustrated in 1934-35. Slides of the drawings, and readings from the book will be shown at the lecture.

## Red Armies Advance In Poland



Arrows indicate areas where five Russian armies advanced along the eastern front (heavy solid line) in East Prussia and Poland. Names of army commanders appear in sectors where offensives are treating a pincer on East Prussia, sweeping toward Germany west of Warsaw and northwest of Krakow, and pushing westward in the Carpathian mountains of southern Poland.

## Minneapolis Symphony to Present Concert Directed by Mitropoulos

### Patrons for Spin Saturday Named

Patrons for the Spinster Spin to be held Saturday in the Logan Ballroom from 9 to 12 were announced yesterday by the Evening East Lansing junior.

The annual semi-formal dance will feature Gene Devine and his orchestra. Entertainment and orchestra are handled by Dorothy Roberts, Columbia, Wis. sophomore.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk. Dorothy Shaw, Pleasant Ridge senior, announced. Doris Benz, East Lansing sophomore, is in charge of decorations.

Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. Don Baell, speech department; Dean and Mrs. Lloyd Emmons, head of the art and science school; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fee, history department; Dr. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, Institute of Foreign Studies; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Luker, adviser to Mason hall; and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Roseboom, zoology department.

## Chinese Clear Japs From Burma Town

MYITKYINA, BURMA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commander of the India Burma theater, announced tonight that the Ledo road across Burma to China had been cleared of the Japanese and was open to convoy traffic.

Last winter, a Japanese force of 100,000 men had captured Wanting in China on the Burmese border. The Chinese disclosed Saturday that they had captured Wanting after two weeks' bitter fighting against the Japanese.

## Nazis Seek Aid As Onslaught Gains Speed

### Two Pincers Capture 30 German Divisions. Take Prussian Bases

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Red army in a 38-mile dash across western Poland swept to within 165 miles of Berlin today as another powerful Soviet force sliced to within 37 miles of the Baltic port of Elbing in East Prussia, forging one of the greatest potential encirclements in military history.

The German radio appealed for help against "this bestial, overwhelming mass onslaught."

### Million Men Engaged

Berlin said that the two Soviet armies attacking on three sides of East Prussia alone totaled more than a million men, and it was estimated that 30 or more German divisions were caught in the fast-closing Russian pincers cutting through the shell-torn forests.

The big East Prussian bases of Insterburg, Allenstein, Osterode and Deutsch-Pylau fell in quick succession to the Russians, who had cut one Berlin-East Prussia trunk railway at five points and were only 33 miles from the last supply artery running through Elbing.

### War's Mightiest Offensive

Behind the crest of the war's mightiest offensive, the harrying Russians were less than 22 miles from Poznan, last big west Polish stronghold on the direct road to Berlin.

Others were almost to the entrance to the Polish corridor joining up to Danzig, now only 60 miles away. Still another massive Red army was digging deeper into industrial Silesia, menacing the capital of Berlin and launching in southeastern Germany.

It was another great night in Moscow. The capital's 224 victory guns began firing 100 salutes ordered by Premier-Marshal Stalin in five orders of the day.

## Animals Crave Alcohol In New License Plates

Remember the Springfield III, dog that gnawed car tags now that they are made of soy beans?

Frank L. DuCuennois, assistant game protector at Glen Falls, N. Y., reports several instances of porcupines nibbling at the synthetic tires now in use. DuCuennois says he believes the alcohol used in making the rubber is the attraction.

## TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Student Forum, 7:30 p.m. 111 U.A.
  - Pi Mu Epsilon, 7:15 p.m. 123 Morrill hall
  - Psych club, 7:30 p.m. 11 U.A.
  - Christian Science org., 7:30 p.m., 260 Music bldg.
  - IFC, 7 p.m. Org. rm. 2
  - SWL Dancing class, 7:15 p.m. F.D.R.
  - Red Cross, 7 p.m. 15 U.A.
  - Spartan Christian Fellowship 7:30 p.m., 7 U.A.
  - APQ, 7:30 p.m. 197 U.A.
  - Union board, 5 p.m. Union office

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## In Campus Quarters

By DOTTIE LA MONT and NANCY TRABLE

A SLIGHT sign of spring is slowly passing through the vicinity, but it can't be taken as the real thing this early. Everybody is still making that slippery grand entrance into classes that only comes from walking in snow.

Progressing from weather to the more important things of life, finds Marty Kelly, Kappa, a happy wife-to-be. Marty announced her engagement to her surprised sorority sisters at Sunday dinner, naming Lt. Wayland "Bud" Prekard, Cordova, Ala., as the one and only. The wedding is planned for early next summer.

Phi Deltas are in the spotlight this week, because of the change in ownership of two of their pins. Bill Baumgart, Bloomington, Ill. junior finds Sue Stathore, West Winfield, N. Y., sophomore the best one to watch over his possession. Bill's brother-in-law, John Omer, Grand Rapids freshman, has entrusted his pin to Marjorie McKay, Theta.

Maybe it's too early for spring, but the fever seems to have hit campus Irene Waiser, Ferris sophomore, is the one to verify the statement with definite proof in the way of a Theta Chi pin. Giver of the gift? Robert Young from the U. of M.

The logical way to go is from pins to rings. Ruth Burmeister, Pi Phi pledge, has that tell-tale gleam to her eyes these days. The token involved being a diamond and the fellow involved being Roy Fox from Shelby, Mich.

Wedding bells chimed forth last weekend for Joan Preuthum, Detroit junior, and Sgt. John Heaton, John is a navigator in the Royal Canadian air force, and Winnipeg, Canada is the present destination of the couple.

Choosing Dec. 13 as a future anniversary date Phyllis Jean Olin became the bride of Lt. Walter Bielanski. The couple attended MSC, Phyllis graduating in '44 and her husband leaving for the air forces in '42. Their temporary residence is in California where Lieutenant Bielanski will report at a base for reassignment.

One more wedding terminated the weekend and that's all for that. Margaret Nelson, Manistee junior, became Mrs. Harold Bryan as of Saturday. Dr. Bryan is a '44 Vet graduate.

That's all for the Lovelorn rains of today, but things are still humming as any new sorority or fraternity notices will be anxious to announce. Alpha Phi initiation took place this weekend resulting in seven more to rail those pledge duties just a thing of the past. They are Elaine Brandt, Lansing freshman, Elizabeth Hammond, Niagara Falls freshman and Mary Loring, East Lansing freshman. Other new Phi actives are Dorothy Martin, Lansing freshman, Dorothy Reddy, East Lansing freshman, Barbara Reid, Detroit freshman, and Peg Senaeter, Bay City freshman.

Ten new Theta kites have replaced pledge pins and are worn by Andrea Hatch, Marshall freshman, Jeanne Campbell, Detroit freshman, Valerie Wilder, Bay City freshman, Marjorie McKay, Ferrisale freshman and Marilyn Green, Detroit junior.

Others are Carol Brown, Detroit freshman, Martha Baker, Lansing freshman, Nanette Van Dervoort, East Lansing freshman, Barbara Rice, Buffalo, N. Y., freshman, and Sally Platt, Ann Arbor freshman.

## Mud Hole Made Into Valuable Experiment

By LOUIS KENNEDY

This is the story of a forgotten piece of land. Twelve miles north of Lansing, in the center of the old Corey swamp, are 200 acres of Michigan State college-owned bog land. The last remaining segment of an original land grant of 240,000 acres made by the federal government to the college in 1892, this land remained idle for nearly 70 years while the more desirable surrounding land was sold to finance the development of the college.

Black and uninviting, its forested interior generally unvisited, except by the occasional hunter, and the land itself was considered worthless.

In 1931, however, the Corey land was again brought to the attention of college authorities when a prospective buyer offered to purchase it for \$2.50 an acre.

Dr. Paul Harnett, college muck scientist, investigated and found the supposedly useless land held beneath its spongy surface a virtual treasure of fertility and experimental produce. Acting upon his recommendation that the bog be retained as an experimental muck farm, the college rejected subsequent offers that rose as high as \$25 an acre and began to prepare plans for the setting up of the project.

The final steps were taken in 1941 to complete the transformation from wilderness to farmer's dream; the bog was laid out, and the land was drained and tilled. Now it is still productive capacity, the land's value has soared fifty-fold, and is worth about \$175 to \$200 an acre and constitutes one of the college's most valuable properties.

Its crops are being raised by farmers who have visited the experi-

## LETTERS

To the Editor

TO the Editor:

Having had my backside well lampooned by the barbs and scorn of Manager-columnist Middlemiss, I rather hesitate to reply... however, the dear girl needs the information so I shall sacrifice my own personal feelings and answer. I criticized the paper from the standpoint of a worried bystander, worried with the concern of a parent for an erring child.

I am amazed indeed at the attention you paid me in your column "Once Over Lightly," though I must assume that the lightly in the title refers to the thought content and not the style of writing. The way in which you carry on without an iota of sound argument astounds me.

You must remember, Dear Pee, that to write from a collegiate viewpoint does not entail writing down to the readers level, rather, the State News staff should realize it is not putting out a high school paper (in spite of the impression the over-stuffed mast head gives), but must appeal to an intelligent adult class bound together by mutual interests.

I still maintain that Kenney's "exclusive" was but a poorly condensed, heavy handed, flat grey rehash of the AP flash. Apparently though, when any one leaves the office and visits a story's source, it rates as so unusual an occurrence that the venturing staff member is greeted back with a laurel wreath and a chorus of "Buzza's." In view of his great daring and rise for news, I suggest you publish the whole thrilling story of his adventure, complete with pictures and a short biography. Such venturesome boldness as Kenney's should not go unrewarded.

Being a hard-working senior Engineering student, I have neither the time nor inclination to carry this matter further. Hoping this will not pique you to more scabbling I remain, Robert Knudson.

• It's been charming—Ed

## INFORMATION

### NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Newcomers club will entertain members' husbands Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty club room in the Union, with a bridge and game party. A charge of 25c per person will be made for dessert and coffee, and each member is to bring a white elephant for a prize, according to Mrs. Lawrence I. Chiles, general chairman of the party.

### PI MU EPSILON

Mathematics honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 123 Morrill hall. The subject to be discussed is "Probability." All students who are interested are invited to attend.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I guess I can't take weekends anymore. I'm not making it in a kitchen!"

## Detroit Concert World Problems Planned for Six To Be Discussed Music Profs By E. Janeway

Six members of the music faculty will be featured in a concert in the Detroit art institute auditorium Wednesday. Sponsored by the Detroit alumni club, the program will be attended by alumni and their friends, high school music enthusiasts, and outstanding senior music students.

Prof. Romeo Tala, violist, will open the program with "Introduction and Ronde Capriccioso" by C. Saint-Saens. Choosing his numbers from the works of Handel, Mozart, and Schubert, Prof. Fred Patton, bass, will set four selections accompanied by Prof. Roy Underwood.

Prof. Alexander Schuster, cellist, completes the first part of the program with "Etude in C sharp minor" by Chopin-Glazounoff and "Serenade" by Kautz, cello.

Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, will also be present at the meeting and will give a short talk.

That Janeway says for Life and Fortune will appear at 8:15 p.m. in College auditorium. The eighth number of the concert series is given by S. E. Crowe.

Janeway's lecture with world problems of which he has been having made a study in his present series of lectures in the course.

A native New Yorker was attended the League of Economics and Political Science at the University of Michigan. The lectures deal with the various phases of the economic and political problems which affect the United States.

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# Spartan Cagers Boost Averages

## Albion-Wayne Fall; State Chalks Up Third Straight

By JOE HEAGAN

During its most productive weekend since the 1944-45 campaign, Michigan State's basketball team defeated two opponents Monday nights. Spartans rode a heroic role to Wayne Tartars 47-38. The one-handed Albion team defeated from the White 33-38. Both teams improved. Sp-

gan Spartan Ball game featured a defense and offense. Spartans employed characteristic control break offense. Rob-

Albion used no substitution. It had not been the eye of Abe Par-

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## President F. D. Roosevelt Takes Oath for Fourth Term



President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (second from right) repeats the oath of office on the rear porch of the White House at noon with Chief Justice HARLAN F. STONE (observed by flag at left) officiating. Others are: U. S. Secretary of State EDWIN HALSEY, CHARLES F. CROPLEY, clerk of Supreme court, (face partly obscured by hand of Chief Justice); Secret. Sergeantman RICHARDS, unidentified man behind the President; and President's son, Col. JAMES ROOSEVELT.

## Wrestlers Score Three Spartan Debate Teams Enter Second Victory In OSU Match

Spartan wrestlers turned in their second straight victory Saturday afternoon when they defeated the grapplers from Ohio State 23-11. The Spartans won five of the first six bouts and put the match on ice as Gordon Cole, Gale Mikles, Jim Gains and Don Anderson won via the fall route.

The closest bout of the afternoon was in the 121 pound class as Cliff Fletcher won a 3-2 decision over Dick Payne of Ohio. Probably the most interesting bout of the afternoon was staged between Harold Dachtler of State who weighed in at 190 pounds and George Bolas of Ohio State who tipped the beam at 345 pounds. Dachtler lost the match by fall after 5:39 of noteworthy wrestling.

Al Borkowsky and Doug Brown lost to Ohio by decision. State will face the Ohioans in a return match here in East Lansing, February 3.

- Summary:  
 121—Fletcher, MSC, defeated Payne, OSU, 3-2  
 128—Cole, MSC, defeated Hersch, OSU, 2-0  
 136—De Morra, OSU, defeated Borkowsky, MSC, 3-2  
 145—Mikles, MSC, pinned Hersch, OSU, 2-47  
 155—Gains, MSC, pinned Schmittle, OSU, 5-38  
 165—Anderson, MSC, pinned Kolas, OSU, 4-04  
 175—Wells, OSU, defeated Brown, MSC, 6-2  
 HW—Bolas, OSU, pinned Dachtler, MSC, 5-39

### Math Instructor Named

William Funkenbush, former instructor at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, will start as instructor of mathematics in the Army Specialized Training program Feb. 5, J. S. Frame, math department head, announced following confirmation of his appointment by the State Board of Agriculture.

Save for Defense

## Wrestlers Score Three Spartan Debate Teams Enter Second Victory In OSU Match

Three teams of Spartan debaters will attend the Preliminary Debate Tournament today at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo. B. J. Knittle, varsity women coach, Robert Starling, varsity men coach, and Clarence Edwards, freshman coach, will accompany 13 students to Kalamazoo.

Five women will go from the varsity women's team. They are: Jane Szasz, Edna H. Somerville, Leota Calkins, Haslett sophomore, Peggy Troop, Jackson junior, Wilma Helrich, Traverse City junior, and Gretchen Wright, Vicksburg, Ohio, sophomore.

Phil Healy, Muskegon, Robert Palmer, Jackson, John Walker, Port Austin, and Fred Meyer, Farmhaven, will represent the varsity men's debate squad.

The four freshmen debaters going are: Warren Prance, Detroit, Margaret Cline, Bay City, Luth Nolte, Plymouth, and Maxine Funkbeiner, Middleville.

Other colleges represented at the tournament will be Hope, Alton, Calvin, Alma, and Central State, Toledo University of Ohio will also attend. The debates will be held throughout the day. The group will return to campus this evening.

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## Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

RESULTS from more of the badminton doubles matches are as follows: Barbara Glass, Highland Park, and Jean Grayson, Detroit, beat juniors, defeated Virginia Hawkins, Detroit, sophomore, and Marguerite Den Herder, Zeeland sophomore. The scores were 15-11, 15-11. In another game, Loveland, Scottville, junior, and Martha Varlow, Detroit, beat team together, 16, who over Loyola, Loyola, Harbert, junior, and Virginia Quinon, Detroit, junior, by default.

In another game, the team of Marjorie MacCallister, junior, sophomore, and Gayle Dwyer, Grand Rapids, sophomore, defeated Ellen O'Connor, Detroit, freshman, and Dana White, St. Louis, sophomore. The scores of their games were 9-7, 15-8, and 15-8. Lillian Radice, Grove Pointe sophomore, and Barbara Cardwell, Augusta, sophomore, were teammates in their victory over Ruth Kotter, Kalamazoo junior, and Barbara Jenkins, Battle Creek sophomore, by the scores 15-11, 15-2.

In another hard won match Alice Allen, Niagara Falls, N. Y., freshman, and Mary Ann Boynton, Royal Oak, freshman, defeated Marilyn DeWitt, Wayne, sophomore, and Jacqueline Pyer, Ann Arbor, freshman, 15-11, 14-17, and 15-3.

Some of the contestants are on their second games now. Lucille Price and Betty Baxter, Lansing juniors, took their second victory this year over Jeanne Ballow, Grove Pointe junior, and Bette Lyman, Pontiac senior, 15-8, 15-11. Another pair of second time winners are Marilyn Bywater, Port Huron freshman, and Dora Gilbert, Silver Spring, Mo., freshman. They defeated Arlene Phillips, Detroit, and Carolyn Gaudin, Calverton, freshman.

All contestants are led by under the schedules posted at the Women's gym. For any change that might affect their date of playing.

### FRESHMAN HOME EC BOARD

A meeting of the Freshman Home Ec board will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Home Ec building.

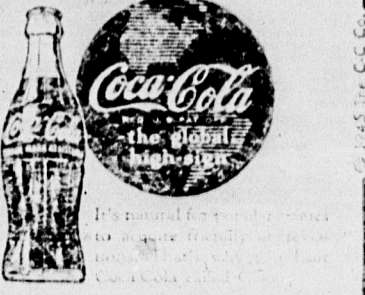
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# Yank Infantrymen Capture Capas In Advance Through Luzon Plain Toward Capital of Philippines

## Troops, 54 Air Miles From Manila, Fast Approach Pampanga Province

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., LUZON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Fast-rolling American infantrymen, more than half way to Manila down the central Luzon plain, captured Capas in an 11-mile gain from fallen Tarlac and were only 54 air miles from the Philippine capital at the deepest penetration, headquarters reported today.

They were fast approaching Pampanga province, the gateway to Manila.

### Gains in All Sectors

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing gains in all Luzon sectors and the throwing back of ineffective enemy counter measures, disclosed the makeup of his liberation forces on this main Philippine island. He announced:

"Our ground forces comprise the I corps on the left, with the Sixth, 25th and 43rd divisions and the 158th regimental combat team, and the XIV corps on the right, with the 37th and 40th divisions."

The Yanks also captured the town of Santa Monica, some 10 miles east of Capas, in a general advance on all Luzon sectors.

### Approach Clark Field

Seizure of Capas put the Americans only about 10 miles north of Clark field, major air-drome of the Philippines, and its big military post adjacent, Fort Stotsenburg.

American warplanes made their usual harassing attacks on Japanese airfields and supply columns in the network of roads north of Manila, and long-range bombers hit Takao airdrome on Formosa.

### Sever Bataan Peninsula

U. S. infantrymen on MacArthur's wide-sweeping right flank reached Dasol bay, thereby severing the entire Bataan peninsula which juts like a thumb off the Luzon west coast near the Langayan gulf beach-heads.

On the hard-pressed left flank the Americans captured the highway towns of Cayapo and Anao to the east of Moncada, which was taken Jan. 14.

Near Rosario, stubbornly held highway town on the route to the Philippine summer capital at Baguio, MacArthur reported his artillery was heavily pounding Japanese dug trandy into hillside positions.

In their drive toward Clark field the Yanks will be forced into the mountains of western Tarlac province where the main highway cuts through the foothills for several miles. This will be the first time the Americans have had to abandon flat territory, excellent for mechanized equipment, since their Jan. 9 landing.

Capas is 11 miles south of Tarlac and Santa Monica is 15 to the southeast.

## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR  
RED CROSS

Red Cross executive meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union lounge, according to Ruth Koffel, Kalamazoo junior.

### ELEMENTARY ED CLUB

Elementary Education club will meet tonight at 7:15. Women newly returned from Charlotte will speak on their experiences.

### JUDICIAL BOARD

Members of Judiciary board will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Counselor of women's office, according to Jean Ovratt, Washington, D. C., senior.

### Action Continues on Anzio Anniversary

ROME, Jan. 22 (AP)—Fighting on the now piled Italian front was confined to patrol action today as this first anniversary of the historic landing at Anzio found Fifth army troops 220 miles beyond that bitter battle area.

In the Adriatic sector eighth army troops threw an enemy raiding party back to its original positions after the Germans had penetrated two and a half miles into Allied lines northeast of Alfonsine.

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

### George Suggests Splitting Double Commerce Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Senator George (D., Ga.) struck the first strong tactical blow in the senate today against turning over vast federal loan powers to former Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

George introduced legislation to set aside President Roosevelt's executive order of 1942 under which the federal loan agency, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and subsidiary agencies were transferred to the commerce department.

The effect would be to split up the twin job of loan chief-secretary of commerce to which President Roosevelt nominated Wallace at noon today.

Jesse Jones, the big, white-haired Houston, Texas, banker, has ridden herd on both assignments since 1940 and his removal to make room for the President's former lieutenant aroused protest among Republicans.

### Allies Capture Fleeing Nazis; Vehicles Hit

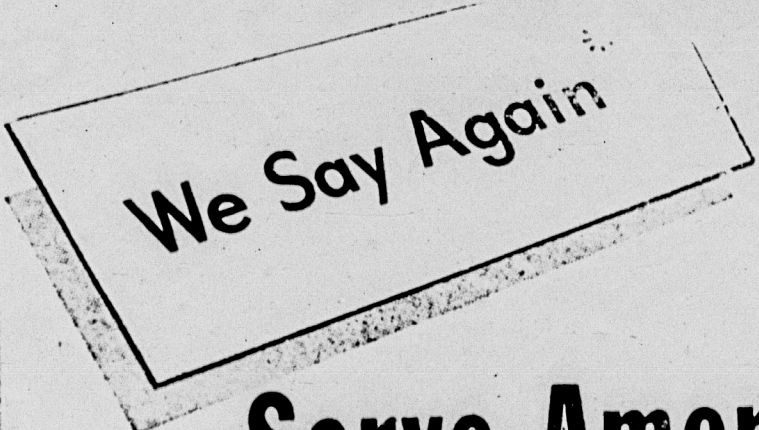
LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Having smashed all the rail bridges across the opposite Field Marshal Rundstedt's retreating armies, Allied war planes last fall, capping a drive from the Ardennes and pounded them to pieces.

Wreckage of the W was left strewn in a as vast as that of the Italy-based Allied up Nazi transport and important Ruhr synthetic finery was left a-thing.

The German radio approaching bombers tonight, indicating the continuing the aerial.

U. S. eighth air have been smashing bridges over the a month now.

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