

Allied Airforces Score New Blows Against Lakunai Airdrome

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Hines' Orchestra Will Play for Annual Greek Dance

IFC-PanHellenic Committees Complete Plans

Earl "Father" Hines, his 22-piece negro orchestra and six vocalists, will play for the annual IFC-PanHellenic dance to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. in College auditorium. The corsage ban, covering all open dances this year, will be in effect for the Greek affair.

Today's Campus

No Brakes Here

The aircrewmembers thought they were one up on the army when they discovered yesterday a new method of getting themselves into formation in the least possible time without any "maybe" effort. All they did was break to jump from the steps of Ag hall onto a slipway, walk and scoot down the ramp into formation. "It's a good one," they said, "until the man couldn't stop."

Voice of Experience

Is there any indication that class help becomes unionized? asked one student in Burt O'Brien's personnel management class. O'Brien then shifted the question to a woman member of the class. "You worked in an office this summer. Was there any attempt made to organize you?" Before the loud clear voice of Bob Hines was heard to say "Yes, but not by the union."

Vatican Radio Claims Extraterritoriality Privileges Violated

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Vatican's rights of extraterritoriality have been violated, the Vatican radio said tonight, by Italian police who forced entry into St. Paul's Basilica in Rome. The Vatican city itself, enjoys rights of extraterritoriality, exempting it from jurisdiction by Italian authorities. The Vatican radio, quoting a source in Rome, said that Italian police, under the command of Pietro Badoglio, prefect of police in Rome, forced entry into the Basilica last Thursday night, violating the right of extraterritoriality guaranteed by the 1929 treaties.

Musicians from State Win Contest Honors

Competing with 26 other contestants, Joan Bendell, sophomore pianist, and Danha Kreinn, junior cellist, won the Grand Rapids Symphony contest held here Saturday. Both musicians are Lansing residents, and will appear as soloists with that orchestra on March 25. Marijane Bird, Grand Rapids senior, was the first pianist named for honorable mention in that division.

Sponsored by the women's organization of the Grand Rapids symphony, the contest was held to encourage musicians of western Michigan. Participants were divided into two groups—seven instrumental and 15 piano entries.

Nazi Army Recoils Following Attack by Yank Troops

ALLIED HDQ. IN ITALY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Slammed back by American troops in their latest attack on the Anzio beachhead, powerfully reinforced Nazi divisions recoiled today and prepared to launch still heavier onslaughts against the sweat-stained Americans and British holding the shell-raked area south of Rome.

Each local attack that has been launched by the Germans was a feeling-out blow for a real test of the beachhead's security, wrote Daniel De Luce of the Associated Press in a somber dispatch from that front. Pointing out that the beachhead consisted of low, rolling hills and cultivated plain unsuited for defense, DeLuce added that "the beachhead's security depends on its men and guns."

Reinforced by elements of the 15th motorized infantry division from southern France, the Nazis ramped through the American line west of Cassino to a depth of about 300 yards early Sunday morning, but were driven back by a counter-attack shortly after dawn. American artillery was kept busy all day.

The news that a week the Allies have made no appreciable gains at the front, and the description of the heavy fighting in a column of the front line, and the description of the heavy fighting in a column of the front line, and the description of the heavy fighting in a column of the front line.

Japanese Fighter Defenses Weaken; Aussies, Marines Improve Positions

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Tuesday, Feb. 8 (AP)—Allied fighters and bombers delivered two hard blows Saturday against Lakunai airdrome at Rabaul on New Britain, meeting strong anti-aircraft fire but again weak Japanese aerial resistance. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Torpedo and divebombers with fighter escort went over the airdrome at the important Japanese base to deliver the first punch against gun positions, scoring 11 effective hits. Liberator heavy bombers struck the second blow, laying 39 tons of bombs on the runway and dispersal areas.

More than 150 planes participated in the attacks, all from Solomon islands bases in the South Pacific. About two score Japanese planes attempted to interfere with the attackers. Seven of them were shot down and four more probably destroyed. The Allies lost four aircraft.

Jap Defenses Weak It was the second consecutive day that MacArthur's communications referred to the Japanese' weak fighter defense over Rabaul, their big base at the southeast corner of their Pacific island holdings.

At the other end of New Britain, on the northwest shore, American marine patrols ranged east of Borgen bay to the vicinity of Cape Gaudire, expanding their activities in the Cape Gloucester sector where the leathernecks won outstanding victories last month in driving the Japanese veterans of Bataan from the Cape Gloucester airdrome and hill area.

Aussies Push Ahead Australians pushing up the New Guinea coast, northeast of New Guinea, are only an airline miles from outskirts of American invasion troops below Suva. The Australians report little opposition to their advance, and are abandoned enemy held areas.

Congress Submits Tax Increase Bill FDR Disapproves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Congress sent a \$2,415,000,000 tax increase bill today to President Roosevelt, who had asked for a \$2,000,000,000 and had criticized the bill as "unfathomable."

There was considerable speculation that he might show his disapproval by letting the bill pass without signing it. A Senate floor conference last night resolving the final stage of the measure, but it encountered considerable opposition before it was approved by the house.

Based on top of existing revenue laws, the new bill will increase the government's annual receipts to an estimated \$42,239,200,000, without taking into account such non-recurring receipts as payments of the authorized portions of 1942 income tax.

With the government planning to spend approximately \$100,000,000 in the year ahead, provided the war continues, this means that somewhat less than half the expenditures will be met out of current income.

Sociological Display in Morrill Hall Features Murals, Scrapbooks

By GERRY GOODMAN Murals and through the cooperation of Katherine Winkler, assistant professor of art, made it the term project for the advanced class in art during the winter and spring of 1940.

"Youth in the World Today" is a series of seven murals. Mrs. Don Robinson, '40, has portrayed the difficulties in the way of marriage, particularly the economic restraints so often present. "Family Strife," another by Lt. Dave Jones, '42, shows the possibility of choice between two roads that a young couple might make starting out in life together.

There are two contributions by See DISPLAY—Page 4



Figures Released on Army, Marine Losses During Marshall Action

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ. PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 7 (AP)—More than 8,000 Japanese were killed while the American dead totaled only 200 in the fighting United States capture of Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands. Casualty figures released today by Army Chief of Staff W. H. H. Arnold.

U. S. marine and army combined on Iwo Jima, Feb. 19, they were offing.

Known Japanese casualties were 8,122 dead and 294 taken prisoner.

U. S. forces killed nearly 20 Japanese for each American lost.

The seventh army division, which captured Kwajalein island and adjacent atolls in the southern part of the atoll, suffered the heaviest casualties, 157 dead.

Stewart Appointed to Work with Planning Committee

Appointment of Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, to work with a committee planning a conference of the American Alumni Council has been announced by Robert Sinley, president of the American Alumni Council.

The purpose of the council is the interchange of ideas on alumni and education problems by the study of practices and policies of organized alumni work, and by the appraisal of alumni achievement. Stewart is national secretary of the council.

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SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

IF I just wouldn't be complete around here without someone finding something to gripe about and this time I am not the one doing the griping. It seems that another of the few civilian males on campus has a complaint to make.

He was standing in line at the Union cafeteria last Saturday when a group of army men came in and although it was at a time when civilians were allowed to eat at the cafeteria, the army men got preference and went in ahead. This seemed to annoy this person extremely and now he wants someone who knows what it is all about to tell him why the few civilians are being treated around as they are.

As a civilian, I don't already know what the answer is to this situation. I am sure that the army men are being treated as they are because of their military status. This means that they are being treated as a special class of people and that they are being treated as such.

And, as a civilian, I don't know what the answer is to this situation. I am sure that the army men are being treated as they are because of their military status. This means that they are being treated as a special class of people and that they are being treated as such.

No one will deny that everyone is so busy these days that in most cases they don't know when one is up, but there are not many civilians on campus who are busier than the soldiers. And if they have more to do it is because they have more free time and are able to be in more things.

The soldiers are taking a more difficult course than many civilian students but even for those whose courses approximate those of the soldiers, they are not studying under the strain of knowing that if they don't keep up with set standards they will be here today and gone tomorrow.

It seems to me that this civilian, while he may feel slighted that the army takes precedence over civilians, is building up something of an uncalled for case in his complaint and is doing nothing but increasing hard feelings between the soldiers and civilians, which the writer admits are already strained more than they should be.

In the future unless something actually warranting complaint arises it seems it would be a better policy for civilians and soldiers to stop the prevalent policy of finding trivial things to complain about and settle down to the business at hand of making the best of a wartime situation

at State which is the result of circumstance instead of choice.

AND while speaking of subjects which have been hashed and rehashed before, there is still the matter of social activities and persons still who complain that there is nothing to do of a Saturday night around East Lansing because even though there are a dozen and one weekend dances most of them are closed.

A great many aren't closed and there seems to be one regular Saturday dance which is an open one, but when most persons do not take advantage of that is the weekly dance in Den Hall Saturday night. The club members have been furnished their information, advantages and available places during early part of the week.

From many complaints it is the fact that the dances are closed and that the army men are being treated as a special class of people and that they are being treated as such.

PHI KAPPA PHI

The Kappa Phi certificates of membership have arrived. New members may pick theirs up at the Union office.

STUDIO THEATER

The regular meeting of Studio theater, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Tuesday because of midterm tests this week, according to Pres. Peg Bradbury, Detroit junior.

CHECK FOUND

An MSC check belonging to one of the associations selling defense stamps has been found in a Union wastebasket. The organization losing the check can reclaim it at the Union office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for former boy scouts, will meet today in room 104, Union annex. The meeting has been set for 7 p. m. to allow soldiers to attend. Lester Sheldon, Holt junior, announced.

Wallace Reports Roosevelt Will Run for Fourth

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace said today he was confident President Roosevelt would run for a fourth term, but would not say he, himself, would be a candidate for second term as vice-president.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the President will run," Wallace said at a press conference. "Perhaps there is a doubt in his mind."

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

WHAT with Valentine's day less than a week in that distance vaguely referred to as the office, various pairs of hearts are going potato-potato in double time. Result is a definite pick-up in the engagement and in a matrimony market.

Big surprise of the week for residents of South Williams was the sudden marriage of Betty Jean Wright. Betty Jean went down to Virginia last week to visit Lt. Robert Burden and warned her friends that she might return with a ring. They were more than amazed when the ring proved to be a wedding band.

Principals in another recent wedding were Patty Wight, AOP, and Lt. Bob Géyer, Sigma Chi, who were married a week ago Sunday in Albion. They will live down at Fort Sill, where Bob is stationed.

To make it a trio of newly-weds, add the names of Carol Edmondson, Delta Zeta, and Lt. George Hackman, Phi Tau, '42. These two were married in Detroit Saturday.

First on the list of hearts recently linked with a diamond is a couple whose pining we told of just a few months ago—they are George Betker, Lambda Chi, and Betty Thompson, Delta Zeta.

Another of the recently ringed is Carlene Parker, Grand Rapids freshman. The week end was Carlene receiving a diamond from Dick Bantersfeld, whose father is at Sheepshead Bay with the Merchant Marine.

Also engaged and to be wed is Craxford Milan, senior, has a ring on his hand and a diamond on his finger. He is being wed by Betty Kestner, D, who is now teaching at Grand Rapids.

At the same time, Desi, senior, is being wed. The bride is a Phi Tau, Delta Zeta, who is now teaching at Grand Rapids.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Why, no, Mother! Otis didn't suggest that I look at my wife when he comes home on a five-day furlough you can't expect him to think of everything!"

Eyewitness Account Tells of Naval Attack on Japanese Home Island

BY NORMAN BELL

ABOARD A U. S. DESTROYER IN THE NORTH PACIFIC, Feb. 4 (Delayed) (AP)—The first United States naval force to attack Japanese home territory is steaming safely homeward, leaving the battered enemy on Paramushiro island. Karabi port being harmlessly into harbor and sea and along their own beach.

Our task force peeped into the 20 minutes into harbor and land installation on the east and south side of Karabi port, exploding fires and explosions were damaged a small merchant ship, and departed without suffering a scratch.

Paramushiro, lying at the northern extremity of the Kurale islands, which include Japan's sole island approximately 1,200 miles north of Tokyo, 940 miles west of Kiska and 700 miles southwest of Attu in the American-held Aleutians.

The Japanese, unpleasantly accustomed to United States air attack, must have been looking skyward for warships in the task force commanded by Rear Adm. Wilder D. Baker should have been visible as dark shadows as they steamed in bright moonlight within five miles of shore batteries.

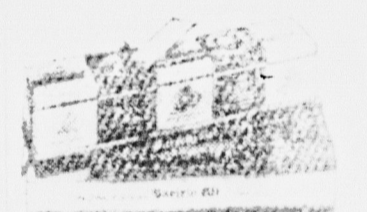
To add to the Nipponese confusion, planes of Commodore Leslie E. Gebre's fleet air wing four did hit Paramushiro and

Sumushiro, tonight, struck two sections shortly after naval bombardment.

Attack from Two Sides

Comdr. Harry Smith, of Coral sea and Midway, skippered the destroyer I-100, as the only warship to spend a second day in the area.

A destroyer division, Comdr. Hunter Woodberry, was in the task force, spelling position.



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Soviet Troops Pocket Nazis Near Nikopol

Army Endangering Hungarian Center Held by Germans

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Soviet troops fought their way through three miles of German defenses today and pocketed the slaughter of German troops. German troops were ordered by Hitler to hold the main line at all costs.

The Germans' rail escape routes and the highway leading out of the city raked by Soviet artillery, the Russians are on the verge of reconquering the biggest military installation held by the Germans in the east—1,000-mile-long.

German lines are said to be in danger of all the main lines. Nazis now are getting the Germans must have been producing steel for 100 miles to the west. Russian armies are miles deeper into a region where the survivors of the 100,000 trapped there were being killed or taken to the middle Danube.

The Germans apparently had no time being the time to get food and clothing. The ring by the Germans being 112 in three.

Soviet tanks in the area threatened to cut off the entire southern front. Soviet troops were lunging deep into the area more than 400 miles northwest, and into Estonia. A German communiqué did not mention the attack.

Estimate, said, but German second Panzer army more than 100 miles northwest.

At least three Soviet tanks were reported, and that means only an estimate.

Be Cancelled

The event has been cancelled. The decision was made by the committee.

The event was scheduled for Feb. 10, 1944.

Ray Clapper Dies



RAYMOND CLAPPER, well-known Washington columnist and political commentator, lost his life in a plane accident while covering the invasion of the Marshall Islands. This picture was made aboard the plane of Vice Adm. A. V. Pitt.

Graduate Chooses Play Production as Problem for Master Thesis

By BERNICE SHUPP

Something new in the speech department in the way of working out a master thesis is the production of a play. Miss J. Robinson, graduate student from Lockport, N. Y., chose the Emerson college in Boston, Mass., and from eight years of teaching research and drama at Lockport High School, she has chosen to produce a play.

She has chosen the play "The Day After Tomorrow" by John Galsworthy. This play was written in 1912. It was a social problem play. It was about a man who had been in prison for a long time.

This is the first time in Michigan that a graduate student has chosen to produce a play. The department has been producing plays for many years.

Likes Auditorium

When she was in the Michigan State college, she had experience. Miss Robinson explained that she had chosen Michigan State college. The production was completed. It was shown through the building and found the equipment quite to any college in the east.

Miss Robinson went on to explain that she was impressed with the type of things the

North Hall Beats Vet 2 by Margin of Single Point

A close, one-point margin contest highlighted last night's AST basketball games.

North hall dumped 19 points through the basket to top the 18 points of the Vet 2 team. Ward F. of Wells hall came out nine points ahead of Hedrick house with the final score totalling 42 to 34.

Not faring as well as their fellow team, Vet 1 lost to the Hespiers, 41 to 16.

Highscorer for the Hespiers was Marcus who put 18 points through the hoop. Tompison was high man for the Wells hall team with his 16 points. John Maum scored 8 points to lead the North hall team in their win.

Continuing one cage tournament tonight will be Lambda Chi Alpha who will play Ward ROTC, Sigma Chi and ROTC 2 will complete the roster.

Civitan intramural basketball began play last night. Present plans call for one game each night in the intramural league which is directed by Lyman Fyfe, assistant director of A.P. letters.

Graduate Chooses Play Production as Problem for Master Thesis

The headlines and operations around the building and on the campus in general impressed her.

A play is a social program which is very interesting and has many values. Another phase was the production of a play. This play was chosen by the graduate student. It was a social problem play. It was about a man who had been in prison for a long time.

This is the first time in Michigan that a graduate student has chosen to produce a play. The department has been producing plays for many years.

Teaches Dramatics

She has chosen the play "The Day After Tomorrow" by John Galsworthy. This play was written in 1912. It was a social problem play. It was about a man who had been in prison for a long time.

Miss Robinson is working on her thesis production under the supervision of Don Buel of the speech department. The play is in rehearsal with a full student cast and will be presented in Fairchild theater Feb. 15, at 8 p. m.

WOLVERINE PIX

The following picture will be taken tonight in the Union ballroom:

Lutheran Student club	7.15
Sigma Epsilon	7.30
Spartan Christian Fellowship	7.45

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

NAVY BLUE SCARF, red fringe, in front of Union Wednesday morn. Now in State News office.

LOST

LIGHT tan fur mittens near Orchard between Grand River and Burreham Dr. Call #1951. 100-101

WANTED

MALE college student to assist cooks, 5:15 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Inquire at Hunt Food Shop. 100-101-102

Airmen Learn Inter-Ship Communication in Special Speech Course

By Marion Heckel

"Said the bombardier to the pilot, said the pilot then to the crew" . . . but suppose that each member of that Billy Mitchell bomber crew is from an entirely different part of the United States, and each speaks with the dialect or accent of his district?

Senators Grapple with Red Tape on Soldier Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—In a last ditch move to beat a federal war ballot, its senate opponents got the house approved states rights bill to the floor today and so entangled the senate in parliamentary red tape that further consideration of service voting legislation was put off until tomorrow.

Administration leaders apparently were in control and ready to push through the Green-Lucas federal ballot bill when Senator Overton (D-La.) moved to lay it aside and take up the house measure which leaves the service vote problem up to the states.

He had been defeated twice before in similar motions. This time a switch of votes carried the motion 99 to 38 over an appeal from Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky.

Barkley then moved to amend the house bill by substituting the Green-Lucas bill. This move was defeated 67 to 33.

Senator Overton's move was defeated 67 to 33. This move was defeated 67 to 33.

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Through an inter-ship communication telephone, it is hard to understand clearly without having the added difficulty of an accent unusual to the hearer.

Problems like this the speech department is attempting to solve instructing the airmen that come through Michigan State in their pre-flight training.

According to Paul Danzell, head of the speech department, the inability of many in oral communication is responsible for a large percentage of blunders in officer candidate schools.

Leveling accents and giving a common ground for the students takes five weeks of the course during which the instructors emphasize pronunciation, articulation and pronunciation.

A recent study into the causes of many military accidents shows that frequently misunderstanding is the chief reason. One example was the case of the destroyer mines ahead of the mine-sweeping troops, which cost the lives of 1100.

Michigan has a long record for oral communication training and its facilities, located primarily in the middle of the state, are in movement with development.

ASTs Take Speech

Speech is a basic discipline in the speech department. The department has been working with the speech department.

The ASTs have been working with the speech department. The department has been working with the speech department.

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Helsinki Burns Following Red Bomber Raid

Thousands Flee Capital as Russians Attempt to Erase Frontier

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Thousands of Finns fled from Helsinki today, their capital still smoking from a Russian bombing which wrote for their government a fiery notice to get out of the war now.

The crisis for Finland appeared nearing a showdown. The Russian raids—involving by official Finnish estimate a total of 200 planes—were among the strongest thrown against Finland in the two wars with Russia, and were generally accepted as the beginning of direct action by the Soviet union to wipe out her northern frontier. She already is proceeding to settle in her own way the political problem of Poland.

The Moscow radio announced officially tonight that a "large group" of Soviet bombers had hit hard at the central part of Helsinki in a "mass raid," pounding industrial, rail and port targets. Four bombers were lost, it added. "Big fires were seen in the area of the gas works, army barracks, at the electro-mechanical works and its deposits," Moscow said.

While it was felt in London that the Finns were anxious to get out of the war, it also was believed that the Finnish government was hopeful of receiving terms.

Wendell L. Willkie Clarifies Feelings on Nomination

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie made clear today he will welcome a nomination for the presidency if he can achieve it by "speaking out on what are my beliefs."

"If this brings me nomination for president of the United States, fine," the Republican candidate of 1940 told reporters.

"If it doesn't, well, the people have the right to choose whom they please."

Willkie commented that the issues in the coming campaign are difficult to define.

"Last time the issue was the third term," he said. "This time the big question is long continuous, almost permanent power, and I am interested in breaking that power, no matter who may hold it."

Marshal Budyenny Presents Sword to Citizens



Marshal SEMFON BUDYENNY, third from left, stands amid a delegation of citizens from Stalingrad as he presents the famous Sword of Stalingrad in the Kremlin in Moscow.

The sword, given to Marshal Stalin by Prime Minister Churchill at the Tameran conference, is a British token of admiration and respect to the people of Stalingrad.

OWI Undergoes Reorganization as Three High Officials Resign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A month-long undercover wrangle in the Office of War Information (OWI) culminated tonight in an announcement of the resignation of three top-ranking New York officials of the overseas division headed by Robert E. Sherwood.

The settlement was plainly a victory for OWI Director Elmer Davis, for the dispute originated with his demand that the three be dismissed in the interest of better coordination of psychological warfare. Sherwood had refused to carry out the order.

Sherwood, it was announced, will continue as director of the overseas branch, but will leave shortly for a brief trip to London to make final arrangements for an intensification of psychological warfare against the enemy.

The announcement came in a statement issued in Davis' name here, although Davis himself was in New York.

Davis said the three resigning officials had "loyally and effectively served the United States and are now leaving the services on account of an administrative readjustment."

It was reported last week that Mr. Roosevelt had directed Davis and Sherwood to negotiate a settlement.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

William Davidson of the Style shop in Lansing will speak on "Shoes and Feet" at orientation lecture today in Fairchild theater, according to Dr. Lydia Lightning of the women's physical education department.

SWL RADIO GROUP

The cast for the radio play, "Prince Killone and the Three Black Pearls," to be broadcast Saturday over WKAR, will be chosen at 7 tonight in room 246 of College auditorium, according to Chairman Pat Sheppard, Royal Oak sophomore. All members of the radio group should be present.

SWL ART GROUP

A special meeting of the SWL art group will be held at 5 p. m. today in organization room 1 of the Union. Members who are not able to attend should contact Beth Hollard, Belding junior, before the meeting.

FROSH HOME EC BOARD

Members of the freshman Home Ec board will meet at 8

tonight in room 2 of the Home Ec building, according to Student Adviser Kay Switzer, Petoskey senior.

JUDICIARY BOARD

Judiciary board will meet at 7 p. m. today in the dean of women's office, according to Chairman Lorna Jean Ball, Mason senior.

HOME EC CLUB

The radio group of the Home Ec-club will meet at 7 p. m. today in room 102 of the Home Ec building, Chairman Helen Miller, Dearborn senior, announced today.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Combining their first served dinner of the term with formal installation ceremonies, West Mary Mayo women presented the president's necklace to Maryrita Mulyahill, Grand Rapids sophomore, as winter term dorm head. Other house officers installed were Vice-President Jean Granville, Saginaw junior; Secretary Dorothy Jo Bailey, Romeo sophomore, and Treasurer Catherine Rorick, Seneca sophomore.

DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1) Ray Roland, '41. One section of human traffic in a crowded city street represents the anxiety which youth today feel toward the conflagration in Europe.

Maps Displayed

Jane Durham, '41, the uncertainty of the prospect of peace. Peck has centered around the peace toward more history and rehabilitation.

The maps at present in the sociology department, including one of Michigan one of Lansing. The various population graphs. The "Propaganda" and sources. Publicity County," which are the results of and projects by students.



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