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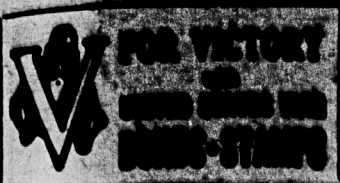
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Hannah Announces Appointment of New Deans

Troops Seize Humbolt Bay Area in Drive

Mightiest Forces Used in Southwest Pacific Sweep Up Coast

MACARTHUR'S ADVANCED HDQ. IN NEW GUINEA, Tuesday, April 25 (AP)—The greatest land-
ing forces yet used in the south-
west Pacific war captured one
airfield, seized the Humboldt
bay area of Dutch New Guinea
and drove today toward the Hol-
landia's three big airdromes
within 1,000 miles of the Philip-
pines.

The mightiest naval force
ever operating in the Pacific
south of the Marshall islands
supported the troops as they
swept 500 miles up the New Gui-
nea coast in a surprise triple
landing at dawn Saturday along
a 150-mile front.

Japs Flee to Hills

Japanese troops fled to the
hills, offering little opposition
to the landings on Humboldt and
Tanahmerah bays on either side
of Hollandia, and at Aitape, 150
miles to the east. It was the
longest stride Gen. Douglas
MacArthur had taken on his re-
turn toward the Philippines.
Hollandia's harbor is one of the
best in northern New Guinea.

General MacArthur went
ashore on all three beaches with-
in a few hours after the land-
ings. He said the operation
"completely isolated 140,000
Japanese forces whose ultimate
fate is now certain."

Slight Opposition

Speedily advancing American
infantrymen, supported by tanks
and artillery, captured Aitape's
Tadji airdrome Saturday after-
noon and pushed nearly two
miles toward the swamp-sur-
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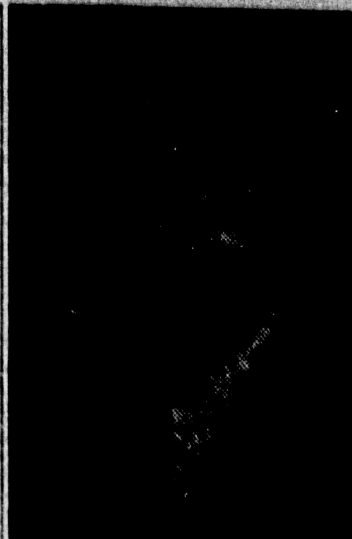
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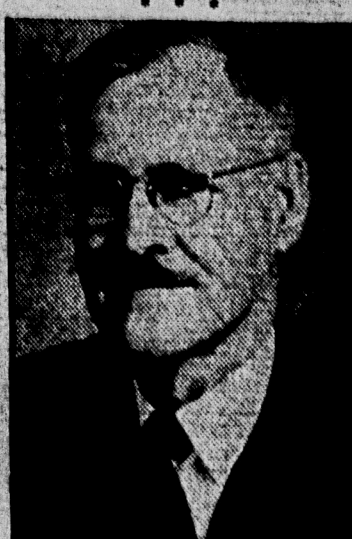
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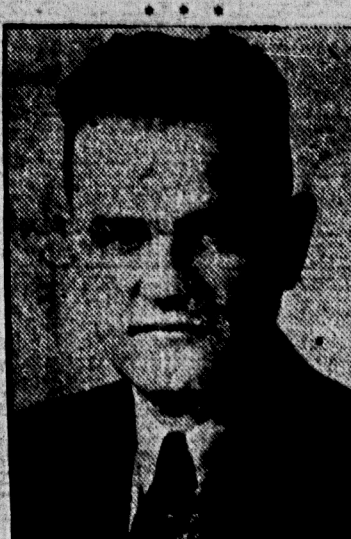
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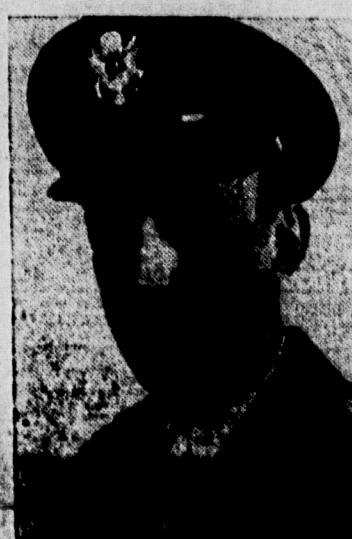
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... veterinary science ...

Heads of Schools Take Over Duties Beginning July 1

To fill positions created
by the divisional changes in
the college approved Friday
by the state board of agri-
culture, Pres. John A. Hannah
announced the appointment of
five new deans, six directors, and
three department heads Satur-
day.

Beginning July 1, new deans
and their schools will be: Dr. R.
C. Huston, graduate; Lloyd C.
Emmons, science and arts; How-
ard C. Rather, basic college; S.
E. Crowe, students; and Col.
Dorsey E. Rodney, acting dean
of the school of business and
public service.

Retaining their positions are
E. L. Anthony, dean of the school
of agriculture; Dr. Ward Gilt-
ner, dean of the school of vet-
erinary science, and H. B. Dirks,
dean of the school of engineer-
ing.

Bessey Retained

Huston, who replaces Dr. E. A.
Bessey as dean of the graduate
school, has been dean of applied
science since 1930. Bessey, be-
yond retirement age but retain-
ed as professor of botany, played
a large part in the establishment
of graduate study at State in
1930. Emmons, who heads the
new school of combined arts and
science, has been dean of liberal
arts since 1934.

The school of basic or general
college will be directed by How-
ard C. Rather, now head of farm
crops, when it goes into effect at
the opening of the fall term.
Rather, a graduate of State in
1917 and a faculty member since
1920, is chairman of the faculty
committee now reorganizing the
college curricula for the basic
school.

Titles Change

The duties of S. E. Crowe, new
dean of students, will include
directing student counseling,
guidance, entrance examina-
tions, job placement services, of-
fice of the registrar, and func-
tions now performed by the
dean of men and the dean of
women.

The present offices of the
dean of men and the dean of wo-
men will continue their respon-
sibilities under new titles which
will be announced later. Han-
nah said. Crowe, whose first
appointment at MSC was in the
mathematics department in 1909,
will be released from his re-
sponsibility as dean of the gen-
eral college on July 1 but will
retain the chairmanship of the
lecture-concert series.

Directors Named

Acting dean of the school of
business and public service, Col.
Dorsey R. Rodney, was retired
from active duty as commandant
of the ROTC at State on Aug.

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TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Reading hour, 4:10 p. m.
49 College auditorium
IFC-advisers, 6:45 p. m.
Org. room 1-2, Union
MSC employes, 7 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Vet council, 7 p. m.
115 Union annex
Pi Mu Epsilon, 7 p. m.
123 Merrill hall
AYD, 7:15 p. m.
14 Union annex
ASME, 8 p. m.
103 Union annex
Senior activities comm.
7 p. m., 112 Union annex
APO smoker, 8 p. m.
107 Union annex

Weather Bureau Barometer Baffles Student Pessimists

By EILEEN OEHLER

Many students seem to think
that it rains more in East Lan-
sing than anywhere else in the
state or country—but that is not
the case, meteorologist H. Mer-
rill Wills, director of the Michi-
gan section of the U.S. Weather
bureau, said in a recent inter-
view.

"It would be foolish to as-
sume however," Wills comment-
ed, "that all points of any state
would have the same kind of
weather all the time, since wea-
ther conditions are often not gen-
eral."

Stormy Weather

While the interview was taking
place, a barometric storm was
moving northward in this sec-
tion of the country. Since
Michigan was on the eastern out-
skirts of the storm, Wills ex-
plained western counties would
get rain while the eastern part
of the state would not.

Offering statistics to prove his
point about East Lansing wea-
ther, the meteorologist gave
31.43 inches as the average an-
nual rainfall for this locality,
with an all-time high of 48.44
inches in 1883 and a 1930 low
of 18.5 inches.

Rain

The greatest amount of rain
to fall in any single month was
11.35 inches, recorded for June,
1883. Two months, February,
1877, and August, 1894, share
the distinction of being the driest
months on record when not even
a trace of rain fell, a trace being
an amount too small to measure,
even with the accurate instru-
ments used by the weather bu-
reau.

The precipitation record for
a 24-hour period is 5.47 inches,
See WEATHER—Page 3

New WAC Regulation Allows for 120 Days of Inactive Status

The Women's Army corps has
a new regulation which permits
women to enlist and remain in
an inactive status for a period of
120 days according to a recent
announcement made by the war
department.

The regulation permits women,
who at the time of their enlist-
ment are attending a college or
business school as students, to
request inactive status for a
period not to exceed 120 days in
which to finish their current
studies. The date on which the
enlisted woman would be called
to active duty is to be decided at
the time of enlistment.

Spartan women who wish fur-
ther information concerning
this regulation may obtain it
from representatives of the Wo-
men's Army corps who will be in
the lobby of the Union Wednes-
day and Thursday afternoon
from 2 to 5 p. m. each week.

Britain Bans Sea Travel as Pre-Invasion Move

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—
Tightening the web about this
west front invasion base, the
British government tonight ban-
ned travel to overseas destina-
tions "except for business of
urgent national importance
which cannot be postponed."
Persons now holding exit per-
mits will be allowed to use them
until midnight April 27.

The action followed suspen-
sion of travel to Eire.

CTD Will Become 2590 Base Unit After May 1

Effective May 1, the 310th
College Training Detachment
will be known as the 2590 base
unit. The change is in accord-
ance with orders issued by fly-
ing training command headquar-
ters, Randolph field, Texas, Lt.
Col. Paul Johnson, commanding
officer, announced today.

Colonel Johnson clarified his
statement by adding, "As far as
may be determined at this time
the change is purely administra-
tive. The army air forces has
consolidated its many squadrons
and detachments throughout the
country into base units of effi-
ciency and closer administrative
control.

"As far as we are concerned
the change in the detachment's
name will in no way alter opera-
tions here. We will continue
our program on the same basis
as in the past," Colonel Johnson
continued.

He concluded by saying, "I
hope this statement will put to
rest wild rumors of the imme-
diate termination of aircrew
training at this detachment."

Union Board Will Hold Semi-Formal Dance

Union Board will sponsor a
semi-formal all college spring
ball Saturday in the Union ball-
room in honor of the departing
air cadets and the men who will
soon be leaving college accord-
ing to Betty Simpson, Grand
Rapids senior, Union board pres-
ident.

Highlight of the dance will be
a special entertainment to be
presented during the intermis-
sion. Free refreshments will be
served during the dance in the
main dining room.

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In Campus Quarters

By RO HOWLAND and NANCY SHEPHERD

THE traditional spring serenades have been ringing forth through the after-midnight hush that stretches over the dwellings of women students on the campus.

Thursday evening the Kappas were drawn to their windows by the peal of syncopated lullabies, and Saturday night another group of male singers made its way around the whole campus putting nightingales to shame.

That light of happiness is again shining in the eyes of more women students. Perhaps it is the reflection of the lovely diamond that Jane Cumming, Chi O, received from Lt. Gerald (Bud) Walter Tuesday night that gives her that "bright" look.

Also, Helen Lambarth, who graduated last term and Jim Maser, senior Vet, have stepped into that lucky engaged group.

The Delta Zetas have been busy pitching rice lately at a few of their members. Kay Foster and Cpl. Tom Snyder, a former student at the University of Michigan, were married in Detroit, April 6, and Betty Carew and Bud Rapp, Alpha Chi Sigma, were married April 9.

Another pin has undergone a change of residence recently, this time an SAE badge. It was formerly the property of Robert Mandenberg, now in the navy V-5 program, and is being worn by Elaine Blasius, Highland Park sophomore.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, as the saying goes, word appeared in this column a while back that Dalsa Eames, Sigma Kappa, was pinned to one Pvt. Delt. It was just a brief lapse on the part of the printer, and should have read Pvt. Charles (Bud) Bachman, Phi Delt.

Hilda Rain Asher, '40, and Charles Asher, '40 of 308 South 4th Avenue, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., are the very happy, new parents of a daughter, Susan, who was born March 30.

Lots and lots of sororities have recently started gals on the long and difficult road to active membership via the pledge route. Sigma Kappas report two new pledges as of Tuesday evening. Mary Vining, Greenville sophomore and Jean McNicoll, Saginaw sophomore, are the lucky ones.

Sigma Kappas also report installation of a new chapter, Beta Eta, at Amherst. Gina Fellows and Marge Zimmerman journeyed down there a week ago for the ceremonies.

Tuesday was also pledge day at the Alpha Gam house. Five gals are all pledged up there... the names: Bonnie Jean McKay, Pigeon freshman; Markine Traynor, Swartz Creek sophomore; Ann Metzger, Toledo, Ohio, freshman; Jacque Bullen, Jackson sophomore, and Rita Makotki, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Congratulations are in order for the three women who received the blue and gray pledge pin of Zeta Tau Alpha Thursday night. They are: Connie Conklin, Corunna sophomore; Mel

Smith, Clarkston junior, and Muriel Farmer, Wyandotte freshman.

Latest news of Kappa pledging is long on quality, if short on quantity. Shirley Symonds, Lansing freshman, is the lucky lassie who had pledging all to herself.

There are six more faces that are beaming over new pins, and these new Delta Zeta initiates have a right to smile. The following were initiated Sunday: Margaret MacKichan, East Lansing junior; Virginia Chaplan, New Rochelle, N. Y. freshman; June Thompson, Monroe freshman; June Palmer, Allen Park freshman; Dorothy Dean, Charlotte freshman, and Betty Fenwick, Jackson junior.

The "big five" who will be shouting orders to all of the Psi Us for the year have recently been elected. They are: Bill Kirkland, president; C. G. Gallard, vice-president; Lee Grunat, recording secretary; S. L. Christensen, treasurer, and Bob Edgell, corresponding secretary. The Psi U alumni are now active members and are serving as officers in a few cases.

Epsilon Chi members are ready for the coming year with a fresh slate of officers. Aida Winkleman will preside over sorority affairs; Shirley Blumenau will be her right-hand woman; Gerry Goodman will keep a tidy book of minutes, and Ruth Stein will have her eye on the purse-strings.

INFORMATION

KAPPA DELTA PI

Members of Kappa Delta Pi who wish to order the society's pin should contact Melissa McCarthy, Detroit senior, by tomorrow.

ASME

ASME will meet tonight in room 103, Union annex, at 8 to hear Dr. C. W. Chamberlain discuss the Rolls Royce shock absorber. The meeting is open.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, will meet tonight in room 123 Morrill hall at 7. Jean Bullard, Flint junior; Faye Kunkle, Lafayette, Ohio, senior; Janey Humphreys, Flint senior, and Wendel Blanding, St. Johns junior, will present "Magic Squares." All students interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

READING HOUR

Nan Moore, Mt. Clemens junior, will interpret the Broadway play, "Kiss and Tell" and Margaret Bradbury, Detroit junior, will present Stephen Vincent Benet's "Western Star" on the reading hour, sponsored by the speech department at 4:10 tonight in room 49, College auditorium.

CATALOGS

Summer school catalogs are ready for distribution, according to S. E. Crowe, dean of summer school. They may be picked up either at the registrar's office or at the summer school office.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

WITH the joyous news that another Spartan queen is about to rear her lovely head and grace the beauties of MSC with her reign over the winding Cedar's campus I am about ready to crawl in a hole and stay there. I am sure there would be others with me.

It was a fine idea a couple years ago to have a Mardi Gras queen. Everyone thought it was a good thing for college publicity, money raising and at that time quite an honor to be chosen to rule as defense queen of Michigan State.

Even last year the Mardi Gras queen held the spotlight of campus queens, since others had not yet taken the glory off of the idea. But this year it seems like every organization except the board of publications had thrown in their lot with the others and come out with some female beauty as the idol of their organization.

Thank goodness the Mardi Gras got first place again this year or at least the first chance, so that some of the honor still remained when that event took place. The Mardi Gras has become a State tradition and has every right to take its place as such, even though some of the methods used in electing a queen were not too admirable.

Also Blue Key has annually chosen a Blue Key sweetheart and it is an accepted part of the college routine, just as the Mardi Gras has become.

In past years it was not necessary to elect a military queen because advanced military men chose their corps sponsors and an honorary cadet colonel held sway among them.

However, this year nothing took the place of the corps sponsors so what alternative was there but for the AST men to choose a military queen? It was a nice gesture on their part, but a little too much of a good thing, since only a few weeks before, men of the 310th CTD had named a sweetheart amounting to the same thing in the eyes of a queen conscious student body.

Three times and out is the usual motto but not for the men of Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary made up of former Boy Scouts. As if four weren't enough, they have thrown their hats in the ring to make it five down and we hope no more to go.

There may be a lot of pulchritude among the women of MSC but electing a queen of something or another every time another sheet is torn off the calendar is like having to prove it when it shouldn't need proving.

It may be too late to retract their plan now, but it is a sure thing that most students will

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Certainly it's for a worthy cause, Otis!—it's for paying the expenses of the Bazaar we gave last month for a worthy cause!"

100 New Carriers to Push Pacific Air War

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—Rear Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, said today the navy would have more than 100 aircraft carriers by the end of this year and would concentrate them to bring overwhelming air power against important island objectives in the Pacific.

"It is my personal conviction that the navy's air arm will continue to spearhead the westward drive in the Pacific," he told the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, non-profit news co-operative.



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Baseball Nine to Face Reo Team Today

State to Play Exhibition Contest with Lansing Team at 4:30 P. M.

The Spartan nine will make another attempt to play a practice game before the regular season opens Saturday when they play an exhibition game with Reo Motors today at 4:30 p. m. on the old college field.

The game scheduled for last Saturday with the prison team was called off because of bad weather. It will probably not be played later, though a twilight contest might be played.

With rainy weather slowing practice, Coach John Kobs again held fielding and batting drill yesterday, working especially with the starting lineup. Practice ended early because of the rainy weather.

The lineup for the Spartans today will feature Tom Ashley, Detroit freshman, as starting pitcher. Jack Breslin, Battle Creek sophomore, will catch. Kobs said that Bob Kerstel, Swissvale, Pa., sophomore, and Meredith Yarling, Elwood, Ind., sophomore, will also share the hurling duties.

Keb McDonald, Detroit senior, will play first base in the Reo game; Ronald Reed, Adrian junior, will hold down second; Dana Costin, North Walpole, N. H., freshman, will play shortstop, while Jack MacCris, East Lansing junior, will play third.

In the outfield will be Lee Grunst, Grosse Ile freshman, and Warren Hennessy, New York city freshman. Kobs said that he was not certain about the other outfielder, but it probably will be Ed Cook, Detroit sophomore.

Today's game is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

The season will open officially Saturday, when Wayne U brings its team here. It will be the third game of the year for the Wayne nine.

Art Mart to Display Student Work in May

The Art Mart, annual art department display of student work, will open May 7 in the gallery of the Music building. The opening day Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary fraternity, will hold a tea in the staff room under the direction of Jean Barlum, Williamsville, N. Y., senior. Exhibits will be grouped by classes and ribbons will be given for the best work in each class. A ribbon will also be awarded for the most popular painting which will be voted upon by visitors to the exhibit.

Art Mart will continue through the month of May under the general chairmanship of Monty McInt, Romeo sophomore.

Hannah Lists New Directors



E. L. ANTHONY
... agriculture ...



H. B. DIRKS
... engineering ...

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31, 1943. He was later appointed to the college faculty as coordinator of administration.

New directors for the six divisions of study in the school of science and arts are: Roy Underwood, fine arts; M. M. Knapp, now on military leave, social science; Ward Giltner, biological science; C. V. Millard, education; Ben Ewema, acting director, language and literature; H. H. Kimber, acting director, social science, and R. C. Huston, acting director of physical science.

Continue Duties

Hannah said that these directors will continue their present

responsibilities as department heads or deans to serve as coordinating agencies of subject matter between divisions of study.

Three new department heads named in the school of business and public service are: Dr. E. B. Harper, social service; Dr. W. H. Combs, public administration, and E. A. Gee, now on leave, business administration.

Heading the department of physical education, health and recreation for men will be Prof. R. H. Young and for women, Prof. Lydia Lightning. A new head for the department of sociology will be announced later.

SPEAKING

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agree that by now a queen has lost all her attraction on campus and the Poinciana Prom would be more enjoyable if the evening weren't be interrupted by the crowning of queen number five.

SOMEONE with an extra funny bone contributed the following set of definitions to the Lansing State Journal's editorial columns yesterday.

Socialism: You own two cows and give one to your neighbor. Communism: You own two cows, give both to the government and keep your mouth shut.

Fascism: You own two cows, keep both but give the milk to the government. Government sells part of the milk back to you. Nazism: Government shoots you and keeps both cows.

New dealism: Government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

Capitalism: Sells one cow and buys a bull. Maybe he has a point after all.

Lost Anything? Union Lost and Found Is Open 4 to 5 p. m.

Generals Propose Plan for Merging Armed Forces to One Unit

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Two of the army's postwar planners proposed today that the nation's armed forces be merged into a single department of national security after the war.

The plan was submitted at the first hearing by the house's new committee established to study America's military position in peacetime.

Advocating it were Brig. Gens. John McCauley Palmer and William F. Tompkins, members of the committee headed by Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) said one of their group probably would introduce a bill to that effect.

General Palmer, recalled to active service about two years ago to study demobilization and postwar problems, urged that the nation remember Washington's advice which called for universal military training so that a "citizen army" of substantial size always is ready.

General Tompkins told the committee that he has "yet to find" a single officer in the war department who does "not believe that a single department of the armed forces is the best solution to the problem."

Women's Sports

JEANNE Burton, Birmingham junior, representing Sigma Kappa became this year's fabel tennis champion as a result of her victory over June McNutt, Detroit sophomore, representing the Kappas in the final playoff games Saturday afternoon in the Women's gym.

Miss Burton was eliminated in the semi finals last year while Miss McNutt was last year's winner. The final score for their match was 20-22 16-21.

Runners-up in the semi finals were Marty Kelly, Kalamazoo junior who was defeated by Miss McNutt and Kay Keenan, Alpena freshman who lost her match to Miss Burton.

Pledge officers for Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, have been announced by Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior and publicity chairman. The new officers are Betty Grossnickle, Detroit sophomore, president; Shirley Tubbs Laingsburg sophomore, secretary, and Nancy Lee Trabue, Highland Park sophomore, treasurer.

Hindu Journalist to Give Lectures

T. A. Raman, Hindu lecturer and journalist, and a representative of the information service of the government of India, is being brought to the campus Thursday and Friday by the Institute of foreign studies. He will present public lectures in the Music auditorium at 7:30 both nights.

Thursday's topic, "India—the Background," will deal with the political and economic history of India, with emphasis on the relationship between India and Great Britain.

"The Future of India" will be the subject of Friday's lecture on the economic problems confronting India.

An active participant in the nationalistic movement in India and a close friend of Ghandi's, Raman has had the opportunity to observe Indian political developments at close range, and is noted for his realistic discussions on India's problems.

Germans Develop Case of Jitters Over Invasion

MADRID, April 24 (AP)—Pre-invasion nervous tension in Germany and occupied Europe has reached a high pitch, and the Nazis, in their campaign to prepare the German people for the worst, have warned that "the Anglo-American invasion probably will have a different result than at Dieppe."

The Allied armies "have been increased, but above all, air forces have been powerfully reinforced," said the Muncher Neueste Nachrichten. "The enemy is preparing overwhelming material superiority to strike with a force that will overrun our defenses."

The most exact picture obtainable at this neutral listening post of the troops manning the fortifications of Hitler's Europe shows the following distribution:

Norway, six German divisions—approximately 50,000 men; Finland, 12 divisions; the Balkans, including Hungary but not Hungarian forces themselves, 12 divisions; Russia, 175 divisions; Italy, 25 divisions; Mediterranean coast, five; Atlantic wall, 30 divisions and a mobile reserve of 60 divisions garrisoned at strategic points in France, Germany and central Europe.

WEATHER

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with the prize going to a day in June, 1905.

Prior to May 1, 1910, when the first official weather station was established here, Dr. Kedzie, for whom the college chemical building was named, operated an experimental station for recording weather conditions and compiling statistics.

The office of the Michigan section of the U.S. Weather bureau, located on campus between Mayo and Williams dormitories, receives weather reports from all subsidiary stations that dot the map of Michigan on the wall of Wills' office, relays them to all parts of the state, and compiles and publishes state weather statistics.



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Allied Aerial Blitz Continues With Nazi Airpower Ravage

Bombers Stage Greatest Daylight Raid

RAF warplanes numbering more than 3,000 bombers and fighters bled Hitler's aerial strength, shot down more than 100 Nazi aircraft and raked Nazi war industries again yesterday with powerful attacks from British and Italian bases.

Friedrichshafen, Munich, Bucharest, Ploesti and Belgrade were major targets in this greatest concerted daylight operation of the war.

Planes Destroyed

A U.S. air force communique said the British-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators and U.S. Mustangs, Lightning, and Thunderbolts and RAF Mustangs of their support and escort shot down 103 German fighters—66 by the fighters and 37 by bomber gunners—and destroyed others aground. Thirty-eight American bombers and 17 fighters were reported missing.

The Berlin radio declared without confirmation that 30 American bombers which struck southern Europe from Italy had been shot down over Romanian territory.

RAF pounds Germany

The Allied aerial assault apparently continued without a break last night with the Germans were warned by the Berlin radio of "strong enemy formations approaching the western Reich," suggesting the RAF was subjecting Germany to a full-scale night pounding.

The United States communique announced that bombing results "were generally very satisfactory."

Music Teachers Meet

Music instructors of colleges, public schools and private conservatories are attending the 59th annual convention of the Michigan Music Teachers' association in the Music building today, according to Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department.

Election of officers, a business meeting and several talks are on the schedule for the day. Music features will be interspersed in the day's program.

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Sororities Elect Music Leaders for Annual Sing

While campus sororities go ahead with song plans for the annual sorority sing, Jean McKerring, PanHellenic president, announced that it will be necessary to change the date to sometime late in May. The present date, June 4, conflicts with Baccalaureate services.

Song leaders selected by the sororities are: Connie Helmer, Lansing sophomore, for Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Horn, East Lansing senior, for Alpha Phi; Rena Cole, Battle Creek sophomore, Kappa Delta; Jean Anderson, Grosse Pointe sophomore, Delta Zeta; Genevieve Nauman, West Branch junior, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., junior, for the Thetas.

Others include: Ligia Simons, Colon, Panama, sophomore, Alpha Omicron Pi; Susan Moore, East Lansing junior, Alpha Chi; Linda Weber, Buffalo senior, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joyce Johnson, Detroit sophomore, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeane Blandford, Grand Rapids junior, Chi Omega, and Marjorie Silberblatt, Detroit freshman, Epsilon Chi.

A general committee consisting of Scotty McNeal, Grand Rapids junior, Pat Fisher, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Rochester junior, and Jacqueline Sharkoff, East Lansing senior, will select judges for the contest. The winning sorority will receive the trophy cup which is now in the possession of the Alpha Gams.

Mussolini Ducks Death

BERN, Switzerland, April 24 (AP)—Benito Mussolini escaped death when a bomb exploded a few yards from his automobile recently, the newspaper Der Bund said today.

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JUDICIARY BOARD

Judiciary board will hold its regular meeting in the dean of women's office today at 7 p. m., according to Joan Campbell, Rapid City senior, chairman.

TOWER GUARD

Pres. Shirley Hamelink, Lansing sophomore, announced a meeting of Tower Guard members today at 7:15 p. m. in Beaumont tower.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Women intending to come to summer school should sign up with Mabel Petersen, housing supervisor, in the dean of women's office.

East Mary Mayo will remain open the full 12 weeks while West Mary Mayo will house the students intending to remain for only the six weeks session.

TOWN GIRLS ELECTION

Following their regular luncheon meeting in the Union last Thursday, these Town Girls' officers were elected: Margaret Randall, junior, president; Doris Englehardt, sophomore, vice-president; Dorothy Renz, freshman, secretary, and Nancy Wynn-garden, freshman, treasurer.

Ruth Peters, junior; Renee Scott, sophomore, and Betty Rendall, freshman, are the senior, junior, and sophomore representatives, respectively.

TCRA

A meeting of TCRA majors has been called for tonight at 7 in room 207 of the Home Ec building.

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

Black Sea Fleet Airmen Sink 12 Enemy Ships

LONDON, Tuesday, April 25 (AP)—The Soviet high command announced last night that Red airmen of the Black sea fleet had sunk 12 more enemy ships trying to evacuate troops to Romania from besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea, and Berlin said furious land fighting was raging once more around the city.

(A late Berlin broadcast said the Russians had unleashed their "final assault" on Sevastopol, where the Germans were clinging to only a 50-square-mile area of the 10,000-square-mile peninsula. The German report was broadcast by BBC and recorded by NBC.)

Indicating the ferocity of the aerial combat above Sevastopol, the midnight Soviet bulletin said that of 51 German planes destroyed on all fronts during Sunday, 36 of them were downed over the burning citadel.

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