

Allies Pound Axis Defenses Along Coast

**2,500 Allied Planes Blast
Calais Area Against
Weak Resistance**

LONDON, MAY 1 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's invasion command opened this perhaps-fateful month for sullen millions on German-occupied Europe today by hurling more than 2,500 planes against Axis defenses on the Calais coast nearest Britain and a vast network of rail junctions supporting them.

Three U.S. bombers and three fighters were missing after the all-day operations, and an American communique said five enemy planes were shot down.

Bombing results were good, and enemy resistance almost negligible. Even Navy anti-aircraft fire was only moderate, the bulletin said.

Late tonight German radios, among them the Stuttgart station, began falling silent—the usual sign that RAF night raiders were in action.

Planes Pound Coast

Two thousand American heavy and light bombers, fighters and fighter-bombers aided by swarms of Allied Planes pounded the Pas-de-Calais area of the coast and numerous rail junctions on a 225-mile front extending through Belgium and France to the German border in this continuing aerial offensive which was raising the curtain on the biggest drama of all—an American-British lunge against the walls of the German continental stockade.

From dawn to dusk of this 17th straight day of aerial onslaught the Allied planes hammered German targets, and tonight the German radio said that Allied medium bombers had entered southwest Germany where "they were engaged in violent air combats against German air-defense forces."

No Planes Lost

Axis broadcasts also said that U.S. planes of the Mediterranean command had made a "terror attack" on Florence in Italy.

Five hundred U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators and as many fighters struck 20 miles across the channel at the mystery installations on the Calais coast without losing a plane.

U.S. Thunderbolts swept over a wide area, Belgium, France, and Holland and western Germany and also came back reporting they had not met a single opponent or suffered a loss.

Today's Campus

... Something New

One resourceful coed, upon discovering that she did not have the marks to make Mortar Board, decided to look into the business of an honorary for students not quite able to make the Senior honorary. She came up with the bright idea of a local Shortar Board. The pin for the honorary is a cipher of pearls standing for the honorary's motto "absolutely nothing". Possibility for petitioning the national society are now in the making.

... Beautiful Baby

Some beauties have brains, and to prove it the State News hails night editor Peg Middlemiss, Detroit junior. Membership in Mortar Board was not the first honor that State conferred upon Peg, but the climax to a series of honors that began 15 years ago. At that time she was voted the "Most Beautiful Baby" on the campus Alumni Day.

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Honoraries Tap Women at May Morning Sing

**Contestants Win
Awards for MSC
at Tournament**

Three first place awards and two seconds were won by Michigan State students at the Pi Kappa Delta's, national honorary speech fraternity, provinces of the Lakes tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week at Baldwin college in Berea, Ohio.

Robert Kamins, Lansing junior, won first place in men's oratory; Jean Granville, Saginaw junior, first in victory speakers; and Jack Walker, Port Austin sophomore, and Fred Meyer, Fair Haven sophomore, were awarded first in men's debate.

Second place honors were awarded to Doris Guth, Detroit sophomore, for women's oratory; and Katherine Amaden, Coldwater freshman, and Margaret Troup, Jackson sophomore, for women's debate.

Michigan State, with five winners, was far above any other college represented at the tournament. No other college won more than one award.

Gold medals were given to first place winners and silver medals to second place.

The students were accompanied to the tournament by Professor Paul Geisenhof and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Richards.

Kirkpatrick Will Give Two Piano Concerts

John Kirkpatrick, concert pianist, will play before a full house tonight at 8 o'clock in the Music auditorium. This is the fifth in a series of concerts sponsored by the music department.

As tonight's concert tickets are sold out, he will perform tomorrow at 4 p. m. in an open informal concert in the Music auditorium, Roy Underwood, head of the music department stated yesterday.

Wednesday noon, Kirkpatrick will be guest artist on the special Music Week program to be presented at the meeting of the State College Club.

The young New York City pianist is an exponent of modern American composition and has been acclaimed for his technical skill and interpretative finesse.

Kirkpatrick attended Lawrenceville and Princeton universities and has studied piano in Europe and the United States.

Troops Mop Up in Pacific

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Tuesday, May 2 (AP)—American army patrols in the Hollandia area of Dutch New Guinea are liquidating Japanese troops caught in the Allied invasion thrust last week, and the count of enemy dead so far totals 677, headquarters announced today.

Glee Club Will Present Spring Concert

The Women's Glee Club will present a concert in Fairchild Theater at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, announced today.

The organization, composed of one hundred voices and constituting one of the largest women's ensembles in the country, will be conducted by Dr. William R. Sur, of the department staff. Elizabeth Sullivan, Pontiac senior and piano major, is club accompanist.

Feature of the evening's en-

Page to Lecture on Democracy



DR. KIRBY PAGE

Dr. Kirby Page, author, lecturer, minister, and teacher will lead today's postwar seminary on "Christianity's Contribution to a Just and Lasting Peace" at the People's church.

Page will lead a discussion at 4 o'clock in the student parlors on "Working for a Durable Peace". At 6 p. m. in social hall he will discuss "Tension Points in Democracy", and at 8 p. m. he will speak on "How Christianity Can Help In Winning the Peace".

Mr. Page was graduated from Drake university and received post-graduate training at the University of Chicago, Columbia, and Union Theological Seminary. He has been editor of Christian Century since 1935. The 20 books he has written have been translated and published in 11 foreign languages, and over a million copies of them have been sold.

Page's many trips to Europe and Asia have been to study international and economic problems. His travel and experience abroad are the source of his writings, much of which is on war and its causes.

Army Lists 498 Men Lost in Ship Sinking

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The loss of 498 men in the recent sinking of an American ship by enemy action in the Mediterranean was announced today by the army, the third major transport loss of life of the war.

Whether the ship was attacked by enemy submarine or planes was not disclosed in the brief announcement, which did not mention survivors or give the date of the sinking.

Mortar Board Taps Thirteen Junior Women; Tower Guard Selects Thirty Sophomores in Largest Ceremony in College History

Forty-three junior and freshmen women, the largest number in the college history of the two honoraries, were tapped for Mortar Board and Tower Guard Monday at the May Morning sing held at 7 a. m. in front of Beaumont Tower.

Crowe Announces 14 Scholarships for Women

Fourteen winners of Pratt Whitney scholarships were announced yesterday by Dean S. E. Crowe. The winners will begin their studies with summer term this year and will conclude them at the end of winter term, 1945.

The winners are: Nancy Brandfield, Chicago, Ill. junior; Betty Broad, Birmingham junior; Jane Cumming, Detroit junior; Gene Dennison, Vernon junior; Donna Eckstrom, Grant junior; and Anne Eldridge, Grosse Pointe junior.

Others to get the award are Jane Farley, Almont junior; Doris May, Algonquin junior; Helen Muncie, East Lansing junior; Maxine Peterson, Pontiac senior; Jean Standiford, Union City junior and Jo Ellen Trietsch, Pontiac junior.

Completing the list are Madalyn Warren, South Haven junior, and Gloria Deutsch, Fairfield, Conn., junior.

The scholarship winners will take an engineering course consisting of studies in mathematics, physics, and mechanical engineering.

Labor Board Orders Immediate Stop of Foremen's Strike

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The war labor board tonight ordered the foremen's association of America to end "immediately" a strike at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. in Detroit.

Hampered by a walkout of about 1,000 foremen, the company closed its Connor street plant today as the strike spread to the Hudson Motor Car co., where 600 foremen in four plants left their jobs.

In a telegram to Robert Keyes, president of the foremen's association, WLB Chairman William H. Davis declared:

"The strike of members of your organization at the plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company and the Hudson Motor company are likely to have serious consequences on war production.

"At this critical stage of the war any interruption of production is inexcusable."

Following tradition, Dorothy Jury, Detroit junior, was named president of Mortar Board for the coming year. The winner of the annual Tower Guard scholarship was not disclosed at the ceremonies.

In choosing the thirteen women to serve on Mortar Board next year far more was emphasized than scholarship and participation in activities. A Mortar Board woman must have an excellent character and an unselfish and genuine desire to serve her college.

Names Announced

Dressed in caps and gowns, the six present members capped incoming women with a mortar board as Pres. Roberta Taylor, Lapeer, announced their names.

The junior women who will wear the Mortar Board jacket next year are:

Kay Besemer, Belleville, who is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, State News associate editor and former women's editor, Theta Sigma Phi officer, and a former member of AWS council and Tower Guard; Jame Cumming, Detroit, who is a member of Chi Omega sorority, newly elected AWS president, former freshman orientation chairman, West Mayo president, Tower Guard treasurer and member of Tau Sigma and Judiciary board; Clara Dowling, Jackson, who is the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority president, a member of Sigma Chi Gamma, WAA, and Tau Sigma.

Others Chosen

Other women include Marjory Graff, Detroit, who is a member of Chi Omega sorority, new Home Ec club vice-president, Omicron Nu president, former Tower Guard member, West Mayo vice-president, and member of Union board; Janet Keasey, Lansing, who is the Home Ec club treasurer, member of WAA, Delta Gamma Mu, and Wolverine staff member.

Doris May, Detroit, who is the Chi Omega sorority treasurer, former member of Tower Guard, Tau Sigma president, and member of WAA; Peg Middlemiss, Detroit, who is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, State News associate editor, Theta Sigma Phi treasurer, and member of Kappa Delta Pi.

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TIME TABLE

IFC-advisers, 6:45 p. m.
Spartan Room, Union

CDC Red Cross, 7 p. m.
Spartan room, Union

APD, 7 p. m.
107 Union annex

Home Ec banquet committee
chairman, 7 p. m.
Home Ec lounge

AVD, 7:15 p. m.
15 Union annex

La Cofradia, 7:30 p. m.
102 Union annex

IFC, 8 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

Concert, 8 p. m.
Music auditorium

First Aid, 7 p. m.
Rooms, 100, 101, 104, 120
Merrill Hall

Bandage rolling, 7 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union

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In Campus Quarters

By RO HOWLAND and NANCY SHEPHERD

THIS is open season on love, in case there's anyone who hasn't heard. Lorraine Burk-lund, Alpha Gam, dashed down to Dayton over the weekend to meet Lt. Dick Franke who was passing through there on a cross-country flight. The trip was well worth the trouble since Lorraine came back with a diamond.

News comes from Quantico of the wedding of Johnny Marrs, Kappa Sig, now a marine lieutenant, to Betty Stephens, a former student here. The wedding took place April 27.

Other wedding news is all in the future. Jean Barnes, Kappa, announced her wedding date last week by presenting her sorority sisters with little cards bearing pictures of Jean and Lt. Earl Potter, ATO. The date is set for June 24.

A little closer is the date set for the wedding of Madeleine Waffle, Kappa and Harry Barnes, Phi Tau now attending OCS at Fort Sill. Monday is the day.

Even sooner in the offing than that are two more ceremonies. Saturday is the day for the coupleings. Both Thetas and Delta Zetas will be trekking Detroitward to see the fun. The Thetas will be guests of their sorority sister Nina Lou Gannon who will marry Bob Miller, Hespie.

The wedding of interest to the

Delta Zetas is that of Edna Mae Fowler, who will marry Pilot Charles Hollis. Pilot Hollis is in the service of the RCAF.

To leave the current heartbeats for a while, we bring news of new initiates. Zeta Tau Alpha sent four girls up the road to active membership this week-end.

The four are Emily Noll, Dearborn junior; Adelaide Scott, Detroit senior; Jane Townsend, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore and Betty Lou Hawkins, Lansing freshman.

Sigma Kappas also went in for a bit of initiating Saturday. The women on their new active list are: freshmen, Margaret Taft, Port Huron; Lois Mellen, Dearborn; Eleanore Wischka, Detroit; Betty Trompicks, Detroit; Barbara DeGaw, Detroit; Jean Loshbough, St. Joseph and Marge Smith, Royal Oak junior.

Over at the Chi Omega house, pledging has been in order lately. The new faces belong to four freshmen; Margaret Ann English, Dearborn; Betty Card, Lansing; Martha Gast, St. Joseph and Dorothy Langley, Detroit.

The Thetas have had the same thing on their minds. Results are two pledge pins: Pat Easley, Trenton sophomore and Janet Shanks, Lansing freshman.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

ALL during summer school, all during fall term and on into winter term until the social scene really got underway at State, someone every two or three days raised the ever-present question of "what is there to do around this forsaken place?"

Many and varied were the proposed solutions but nothing ever materialized and student opinion reached a low ebb in originality. Finally enough organizations came through with either open or closed parties to alleviate the situation somewhat.

Although there were many students who suggested social activities to brighten the scene, it was a far cry from representing the majority of the student body.

A scheme for determining student opinion concerning various proposed Union activities has been attempted at Purdue university but the results have not been announced as yet.

A similar idea would not be out of the question at MSC. It could prove useful not only for determining opinions on Union activities, which are fairly restricted at the present time, but for getting a slant on the social situation for the coming year before we find ourselves in the same situation as this year.

According to the Purdue plan members of the student senate carried out a street survey, questioning students on such questions as What evenings would you like the grill open, if a bridge tournament were sponsored would you enter? Are you a photographer? Would you be willing to exhibit your work in the Union? and similar questions.

It is conceivable how the results of such a questionnaire, plus answers to questions regarding social prospects, could help in directing the work of the Union board and social committee no end.

It might not be a bad idea for some interested organization right away to attempt to get student opinion on what they want in the line of social activities for the coming year in which all can participate at a maximum of enjoyment and a reasonable amount of cash.

IT'S spring in Texas too as far as a reference librarian at the University of Texas can testify. Sailors stationed at the college are becoming more and more aware of the esthetic things in life, whether it be the influence of spring or an English assignment.

Whatever the cause, the result was that in one day's time recently, eight V-12s inquired of the librarian how to find a copy of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnet "How Do I Love Thee?" Did someone one time say . . . in the spring a young man's fancy . . . etc?

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De Luce, Pyle Win Pulitzer Awards

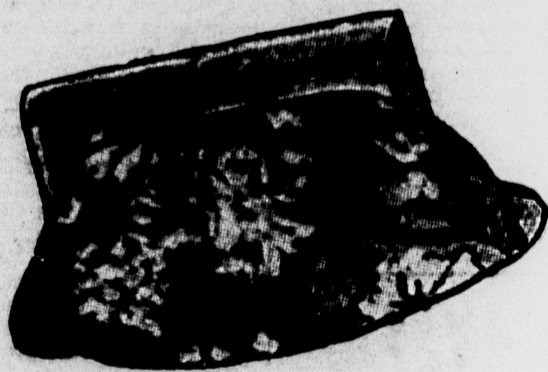
NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Associated Press War Correspondent Daniel De Luce, who made a daring trip into Nazi-dominated Yugoslavia for first-hand stories of the resistance by Marshal Tito's forces, today won the Pulitzer prize for international telegraphic reporting in 1943.

The Arizona-born correspondent, now assigned to the Anzio beachhead, has been covering World War II since the first German bombs dropped in Poland.

He was driven in turn from Poland, Greece and Burma by the Germans, Italians, and Japanese and made his foray back into Axis territory in a fishing boat with a wheezy engine operated by a Sicilian skipper.

Ernie Pyle, of the Scripps-Howard newspaper alliance, whose newspaper column is devoted to the human side of the war and the every day events in the lives of the fighting men, won the award for distinguished correspondence.

Frank Filan of the Associated Press won the war front photographic award for his famed picture, "Tarawa island," showing a demolished Japanese pillbox with Japanese bodies strewn through the rubble.



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Spartan Nine Starts Season With 12-3 Win Over Wayne

State to Play Coast Guard Away Thursday

Coach John Kobs and his Spartan baseball squad unveiled their baseball season Saturday with a resounding 12-4 victory over Wayne university. Breaking the Tartar's three game winning streak, State served notice on future opponents that they will not be a trifling item.

The Spartans will have further chance to enhance their prestige when they journey to Detroit Thursday to play the Coast Guard team, and Saturday when they hook up with the powerful Grosse Ile naval team in their second home feature.

Krestel Pitched Well
Supplementing the superb pitching performance of Bob Krestel who displayed a blazing fast ball and astounding control, the State nine, behind only once, scored in every inning but two. Krestel didn't walk a man and whiffed 13 Wayne batters. A surprise insertion in the line-up played dividends when Howard Workman went to first and Web McDonald went to right field. Both boys garnered hits. In the fourth stanza Jack MacCris stole home, turning the tide of the ball game, since Chapman, the Wayne hurler, had held the Spartans to two hits, and the score was tied.

Open at Two
The Spartans pushed two tallies across the plate in the opening inning when Costin worked Chapman for a walk, took second on Hennessy's sacrifice, and scored on Grunst's single to right. Grunst stole second, third, and scored in a comedy of errors by Wayne infielders.

Wayne combined three Spartan errors and a timely single to take the lead in the fourth, 3-2, but State came right back in their half of the inning to score two runs, maintaining their lead throughout the game.

Get Four in Seventh
Ronnie Reed was the big noise in the fifth. With MacCris on base he golfed a single into center field pushing the score up another notch. The Spartans broke out in a four-run rash in the seventh. Wayne's substitute pitcher's wildness and a timely two bagger by Workman were the prominent factors in the Spartan's biggest offensive spree of the afternoon.

Fancy base-running and Grunst's double coupled with a few Wayne miscues gave the home team their last scoring spurge. A minor Tartar uprising in the ninth was quelled at the cost of one run.

Wards Fights Seizure of Chicago Property

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Montgomery Ward and company, engaged in a momentous court battle against government control of the huge firm's Chicago plants, maintained today seizure of the property lacked a legal foundation and contended no similar action had been taken "since the days of King John."

Attorney General Francis Biddle argued that President Roosevelt "has a great constitutional reserve of power as commander-in-chief."

Sec. Knox Buried with War Dead in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Frank Knox joined today the nation's military dead who rest from war in Arlington national cemetery.

The Secretary of the American navy was buried on a slope looking out over the national capital while the envoys and uniformed representatives of the United Nations stood with bowed heads. The high commanders of the army, navy and marines stood at attention as three volleys cracked over the grave and a bugle sounded taps.

The tribute that diplomats, cabinet members and military paid at the graveside was expressed in the sermon of Dr. Fred Buchmeyer, who conducted the funeral services and by Prime Minister Churchill in a message to President Roosevelt.

The Prime Minister, speaking for himself and his Majesty's government, said that no one could have been more "helpful in all our difficulties than was this distinguished American statesman and war administrator."

The hour of the services at Arlington was remembered out on the sea fronts. The hundreds of Knox was "the boss" held serthousands of navy men for whom Knox was "the boss" held services wherever combat did not intrude. Britains navy, too, remembered — flags were at mourning position on the masts of her warships.

Mentor to Begin Swim Practice

Seeking an indication of the desire of the men on campus to participate in intercollegiate swimming, Coach Charles McCaffree yesterday issued a call for all swimmers to report for practice in the Jenison pool beginning today.

Although no schedule for next year has been arranged, McCaffree is making plans for competition with other colleges that do not have navy or marine trainees.

Only five winners of varsity or freshman letters are now on campus, and them two will graduate this summer. The other three may possibly be here for competition. They are: Fred Stillman, Battle Creek junior; Bucky Walters, Buffalo, N. Y. junior; and Clifford House, Lansing junior.

In addition to the organization of a tank squad, the men may be pledged to the Porpoise fraternity, national swimming honorary

Bachman to Open Spring Football Drills May 15

The first preparation for the official return of State to intercollegiate athletics will begin Saturday, May 15 when Head Coach Charlie Bachman starts spring football practice.

Spring practice will last for about four weeks, and will enable Bachman to "get a line" on his material.

The workout, for the most part, will aim at developing skills in ball handling, and getting the men accustomed to Bachman's system of coaching. Signal drills, passing and kicking will receive the most attention, he said.

No scrimmages will be scheduled, and the men will wear track suits. Regular fall practice will probably begin about the middle of August, Bachman said.

State's '44 schedule is still in doubt with only one game with the University of Missouri on Nov. 4 announced so far. Ralph Young, athletic director, is negotiating with several schools, but no definite results have been forthcoming.

The varsity this fall will be new from end to end, since all the men who played varsity competition in 1942 have now left school. The only men who have played at State previously are those who were on the civilian team in the intramural league last fall.

Turnout for spring practice is expected to be light since most of the gridmen on campus are now playing on Coach John Kobs baseball nine.

Allied Bombers Strike Aircraft Factories in Nazi-Held Italy

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May 1 (AP)—A crippling blow was struck against Nazi-controlled Italian aircraft production when large formations of Flying Fortresses yesterday bombed factories at Varese and Bresco, which manufacture speedy Macchi fighter planes.

Flames rose from several parts of the Varese factory, 30 miles northwest of Milan, after bombs hit buildings. At Bresco, five miles northeast of Milan, strings of explosives crashed into the main buildings and hangars were left afire.

Night bombers pounded the port of Genoa for the third upon Livorno on the west coast, straight night, and spilled bombs. Liberator bombers delivered twin punches against two vital rail centers at Milan and Alessandria.

Student Wins Honor in National Contest

Pauline Moehlman, Muskegon Heights sophomore, was awarded a certificate for fourth place at the National Inter-State Oratorical contest held at Northwestern University in Evanston last Friday.

Miss Moehlman's oration was entitled "In Answer" and will be published in a book to be sent to libraries throughout the nation. The theme of the oration was one in answer to the lives given in this war; the answer was to look to "otherism", not "selfism."

Miss Moehlman, who won the state primaries March 10, was attended by her coach, Professor H. B. Gough.

The University of South Dakota took first honors, Nebraska Wesleyan second, and Augustana college, Illinois, ranked third.

Tigers to Play St. Louis

DETROIT, May 1 (AP)—Manager Steve O'Neill put his Detroit Tigers through a protracted batting drill in Briggs stadium today, in advance of the club's departure for St. Louis to open a new series tomorrow with the Browns, who were victorious three times in a row in the opening series in Detroit.

MAY MORNING SING

(Continued from Page 1)
Susan Moore, East Lansing, who is the Alpha Chi Omega sorority vice-president, member of Pi Alpha, Tower Guard and Tau Sigma.

Final Group

Concluding the list of new BWOCs are Helen Miller, Dearborn, a member of Home Ec board, Omicron Nu, Tower Guard and Judiciary board; Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, newly elected AWS vice-president, former Home Ec club president and Tower Guard president; Sheila Symons, Saginaw, who is the Alpha Chi Omega treasurer, former points limitation board chairman, AWS council member and Tower Guard alumna; Aileen Wilson, Detroit, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, new Home Ec club president, former Tower Guard vice-president and a member of Omicron Nu; and Dorothy Jury, who is a member of WAA, PEM president and a member of Orchesis and Green Splash.

Tower Guard recognizes freshmen women who have proved their potential leadership ability, high scholarship, character and service in their first two terms of college. Each qualification is equally important for membership.

30 Tapped

The thirty women tapped for the sophomore honorary will be pledges for three weeks when they will be officially initiated. As the names of the women were called off, old Tower Guard members ribboned the new pledges with the honorary's colors of straw and brick red. Pres. Shirley Hamelink, Lansing, was in charge of the ceremony.

The women tapped include: Anna Shontz, Columbiana, Ohio; Elinor Treleven, Madison, Wis.; Helen Greenwood, Lansing; Grace Johnson, Robinson, Ill.; Virginia White, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dorothy Roberts, Columbus, Wis.; Virginia Collins, Grosse Pointe, and Mary Fuss, Lansing.

Others are Margaret Vanderwall, New Era; Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C.; Nina Holmes, Romeo; Dorothy Renz, East Lansing; Nancy Wyngarden, East Lansing; Clara Dodge, Ovid; Jane Cade, East Lansing; Ruth Koski, Chassell; Gretchen Wright, Vickery, Ohio.

Concluding the list are Martha

Driver, Lansing; Ann Sharon Aishskin, Detroit; Shirley Schmuhl, Grand Rapids; Margaret Wallace, Dearborn; Peggy Frimodig, East Lansing; Judith Williams, Grand Rapids; Mary Jane Helbig, Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Margaret English, Dearborn; Betty Ives, Dearborn; Barbara Elliott, Royal Oak; Verda Hendrickson, Ann Arbor; Jean Proctor, Detroit, and Dora McKibbin, East Lansing.

INFORMATION

SWIMMERS

All men on campus interested in swimming and diving, regardless of ability, are to report to Jenison Gym swimming pool today at 5 p. m., according to Coach Charles McCaffree, Jr. An organization meeting of the 1945 varsity swimming team and pledging to Porpoise fraternity, national swimming honorary, will also be held at that time.

LA COFRADIA

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in room 102, Union annex, Pres. Alice Knott, Niles junior, announced. Pins will be ordered, dues collected and Spanish games will be played at the meeting.

CLINIC CALLS

Health Service physicians at Olin Memorial hospital will not be available for clinic calls on Thursdays beginning this Thursday. Students requiring first will receive aid from the nurses on duty, according to Dr. Charles F. Holland.

CDC

Coeds wishing to register for SWAVes may do so at the booth on the upper deck of the Union today. Also those women who have not been notified of the meeting place of their Red Cross group may find out at the booth. Women signed up for Nurses' Aid course must take First Aid as a prerequisite. Publicity chairman Ruth Koffel, Kalamazoo senior, announced.

GOLF

All men interested in varsity golf competition should report to Coach Ben Van Alstyne in Jenison fieldhouse tomorrow at 4 p. m.

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Army May Capture Rail Center Before Monsoon

S.E. ASIA HDQ., KANDY, CEYLON, May 1 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's invasion army, reinforced by a crack formation of American-operated medium tanks, is smashing the Japanese steadily back in northern Burma and may capture the enemy railroad city of Mogaung before the monsoon rains pour down about May 15.

Announcement that "Vinegar Joe" was blasting through the jungle with the first all-American armored unit to fight on the Asiatic continent came, fittingly, just two years from the day when he began his original painful retreat out of Burma—where he took what he frankly termed "a hell of a beating."

Stilwell Speaks

Stilwell observed the anniversary with a typically salty declaration that it "finds the Allies with their tails up, on the march, opening land communications (between India and China) and putting tremendous effort into the Ledo road."

Stilwell's forces have fought their way approximately 120 miles into Burma from the India border and are within 30 miles of Mogaung, an important station on the main north-south railway between Myitkyina and Mandalay. Capture of Mogaung would give the Allies an excellent weather proof base for continuing operations during the rains.

Stiff Resistance

Stiffer enemy resistance was reported just north of Kanglatongbi, a village 22 miles north of Imphal on the highway between Imphal and Kohima. Allied troops driving northward from Imphal to clear the highway captured Kanglatongbi last week.

Near Bishenpur, 20 miles southwest of Imphal on a trail leading to Silchar, Allied troops were reported to have cleared a Japanese trailblock and repulsed strong enemy counterattacks.

The announcement that American-operated tanks had been flung into Stilwell's Burma campaign gave point to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's statement of last Saturday that the Japanese invasion of India had in no manner upset Stilwell's schedule.

Spartan Commissioned

Lt. Cole Gronseth, '43, was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Bragg, N. C., in December. He is now stationed with an infantry unit at Fort Shelby, Miss. Lieutenant Gronseth was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha while at State.

Soviets Struggle Against Germans in Bloody Battle

LONDON, Tuesday, May 2 (AP)—Masses of Soviet bombers attacking Brest-Litovsk Sunday night started nearly a score of fires in that fortress city which the Germans captured two days after their 1941 invasion of Russia, and Red army troops yesterday killed 1,500 Germans in local struggles, Moscow announced today.

A midnight bulletin said 600 Germans were slain in two unsuccessful attempts to capture "advantageous positions" north of Iasi, Romanian rail center, while a battalion of 800 to 1,000 attacking Axis troops failed to gain ground and was wiped out southeast of Stanislawow in old Poland.

Brest-Litovsk is 115 miles east of the Polish capital of Warsaw, and about 80 miles northwest of Soviet land forces operating in the Kowel sector. It was seized by the Germans June 24, 1941, after they forced the nearby Bug river demarcation line.

Seventeen fires were started at the rail junction and enemy military trains carrying troops, ammunitions and equipment were left in flames, said the broadcast bulletin recorded by the Soviet Monitor. One Soviet plane was missing.

Home Ecs Announce Date and Chairmen for Annual Banquet

Date for the annual Home Economics banquet has been set for Thursday, May 18, according to general chairman Aileen Wilson, Detroit junior. The banquet, which will be followed by a speaker and program, will be held in the Union ballroom.

Committee chairmen announced by Miss Wilson include: invitations chairman, Freddie McKenzie, Detroit senior; program chairman, Viola Fink, Detroit junior, and speaker chairman, Gladys Harding, Centerline junior.

Other chairmen are: Carolyn Kalmbach, Chelsea junior, dinner; Beverly Smith, Detroit junior, decorations; June Wilkinson, Jackson sophomore, publicity; Mary Ellen Haack, Royal Oak junior, reception; Barbara Mye, Tonawanda, N. Y., sophomore, tickets; and Audrey Stein, Wayne junior, programs and placards.

Senior Calendar

May 10	Student Faculty Mixer
May 17	Senior dance
May 25	Game night
May 31	Senior Swingout
June 3	Commencement dance
June 4	Baccalaureate
June 6	Lantern night
June 7, 8	Term play "Letters to Lucerne"
June 10	Commencement

Former Leader of Nazi Troops Says Germany Will Lose War

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 1 (AP)—Gen. Ritter von Thoma, one-time commander of the Nazi African Corps and Britain's No. 2 war prisoner, is quite frank today in saying that Germany already has lost the war, according to sources at detention quarters.

Rudolf Hess, the former Hitler deputy who is the most celebrated of the Allies' prisoners, also is declared to be a changed man after three years of captivity here. He no longer yells "All lies! All lies!" when British radio bulletins tell of German reverses.

Hess is confined with 20 German generals, among them Barbarian, Saxons and Prussians, but his British guards say that the officers never speak to him. To them he is "just a civilian."

Von Thoma was captured in Africa No. 4, 1942, and Gen. Ludwig Cruwell, an African Corps deputy commander, was seized May 26 of that year. In contrast to von Thoma and other officers, the Prussian Cruwell does not admit Germany has lost. But his guards say the man known as "The Butcher of Belgrade" tempers his remarks with an assertion that if Germany does lose she'll win a future war.

Mid-Term Grades Due

All mid-term grades are due Friday at 4 p. m., according to Dean S. E. Crowe. Students may see their advisers after Monday for their grades.

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DORM SIGN-UPS

Women wishing to remain in the same dormitory next year will give up their room and assignments will start over again with the housemother. The following schedule will be used and women will sign up according to her present classification.

1. Seniors, May 2
2. Juniors, May 3
3. Sophomores, May 4
4. Freshmen, May 5

Those women changing dorms or those off campus will sign up in the Dean of Women's office according to this schedule.

Seniors, A-L, Tuesday, May 2
Seniors, M-Z, Wednesday, May 3

Juniors, A-L, Thursday, May 4
Juniors, M-Z, Friday, May 5

Sophomores, A-L, Monday, May 6
Sophomores, M-Z, Tuesday, May 7

Freshmen, A-L, Thursday, May 10
Freshmen, M-Z, Friday, May 11

JUDICIARY BOARD

Judiciary board will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 in the Dean of Women's office.

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