Today's Campus

. . . Nazi Thoughts

Worry over invasion plans has everybody on edge, but in one case it really proved a successful way for waking up a lazy coed. Hearing much commotion around the house,

or she jumped out of bed, D-Day thinking Allied forces had landed on the conti-No such luck. The excitment resulted from a long-distance call for a sorority sister.

... Ride, Mister?

Oh, the pity of it all .. with the bus situation as it has been, and with hitchhikers taking adand with intenniters taking advantage of the stray meterists' offers for rides to the big city, it would have to be a cop. One of the thumbers yesterday got a ride, after waving frantically before all passing over for every a ride, after waving frantically before all passing cars for several minutes. After bouncing into the vehicle, the driver didn't start the motor—instead he pulled out a little book and started to write a ticket. The would-be rider paid \$1.00 for obstructing automobile passage, and five cents for bus fare.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944

100 Coeds to Sing in Spring Concert

WILLIAM R. SUR . . . conductor . . .

Program to Star' Composition of MSC Professor

MSC Women's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. William R. Sur of the department staff, will present its spring con-cert in Fairchild theater at 8 p. m., according to Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department.

The Glee club is now composed of 100 voices, making it one of the largest women's ensembles in the country.

A feature of the evening will be "Softly Away," composed and directed by Dr J. Murray Barbour, assistant professor of

Sung by the ensemble will be "To Thee be Praise" by Bach;
"Ave Maria" by Brahms;
"Omnipotence" by Schubert;
"Nightingale" by Brahms; and
a spiritual, "Mists" by Respighi. A small ensemble, accompan-

ied by Dorothy Horn, senior piano major from East Lan-"Summer Night," and the Swed-ish folk song, "Elfin Horn." Miss Horn will then conduct the club in a spiritual, "Were You There?" and the Anglo-Ameri-

Mary Margaret Murphy, junior piano student from Mt. Clemens, will direct another spiritual, "Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jericho," and the club will conclude the program with the "Alma Mater."

Special soloist not scheduled on the program is Helen Elaine Baker, Bay City freshman. Phyllis Lightfield, senior pianist from Minneapolis, a pupil of Prof. Frank Manheimer, will play "Etudes Symphoniques" by Schumann.

Saturday Night Series Switches to Movies

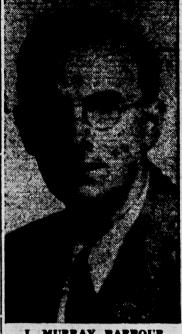
"Little Old New York", a movie starring Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray and Richard Greene will be shown Saturday in Fair-child theater at 7 and 9 p. m. This is the first of a series of four movies about travel and adventure to be shown for the remainder of the term.

Life Begins at Forty", with Will Rogers, will be shown Saturday, May 13, and two other films are arranged for the following Saturday nights.

A PanHellenic convocation The blows by Soviet planes, all of which were listed as returning to base, might mean that the infantry was nearly to conserve manpower.

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will be admitted free.



J. MURRAY BARBOUR

Pan Hel Approves New Rushing Plan for Coming Year

Final rushing plans for next year were approved by PanHel-lenic council last night, according to Pres. Jean McKerring, Flushing junior.

During the summer, freshmen women will receive a letter from PanHellenic council explaining the new plan. Women interested will be asked to send their rushing fee to PanHellenic council before school is resumed. If she eventually pledges a sorority the fee will be applied to her first at Sevastopol sorority dues. In this way a list of women seriously considering joining a sorority will be available.

The formal rushing plan is to be divided into three stages. The first stage consists of the rushing teas which will begin the Sunday of freshmen week at 3:45 p. m. and continued throughout the day and Monday. Freshmen women will receive

invitations to these teas from the PanHellenic council on receipt of their fees indicating their in-

Admission for students is by Mrs. Joseph Gagnier, PanHel-treasurer's receipt. Servicemen lenic adviser. The regular rush-

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Mordecai Johnson, Negro Educator, sing, will present Gretchaninoff's Will Address All-College Convo Dr. Mordecai Johnson, pres-

Prom Primaries Continue Today; Voting in Union

Voting in the primaries for queen of the Poinciana prom, semi-formal dance to be sponsored May 13 by Alpha Phi O-mega, will eand at 5 p. m. today. Ballots may be cast in the lower deck of the Union unti that time. Semi-finals will take place next

Jack Samuelson, Farmington sophomore, and general chair-man of the dance, has announced committee heads. In charge of ticket sales is Glenn Archer, while Les Shelden, Holt Junior, is handling voting. Publicity chairman is Reiner Schneider, Lansing sophomore.

Norm Aurand, Cranford, N. J. junior, and Reid Pierce, are in charge of decorations, and Dick Mosher, East Lansing freshman, is coronation chairman.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the accounting office and the Union desk, and may also be obtained from committee members. Samuelson said

Nazi **Propaganda Head** Says Germans Hold Many Trump Cards

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—
Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul
Joseph Goebbels fed the Germans soothing syrup for their
nerves today with the promise
of "trump cards up our sleeves"
when the invasion stribes.

"There exist insumerable defense measures and weapons so
far unknown," Goebbels wrote in
an article in this weak's edition
of the German measures "Das
Reich," broadesst over the German radio.

Reports from other sections of
Europe showed the anxiety of
the Germans new living in anticipation of early Allied multiple blows.

The Ankara radio said " the

ident of Howard university in Washington, D. C., will cover can folk-song, "At the Foot of 'Some of the Problems Facing Yonder Mountain." America" at the all-college convocation in College auditorium

today at 10 a. m.

Representing Howard university, which is the most outstanding Negro university in the world, Dr. Johnson's topic will be one that "will make thoughtful persons think", according to Pres. John A. Hannah.

Howard university, which is maintained largely by federal subsidies, is the only Negro un-iversity that is comparable to regular state universities and its staff consists of highly competent personnel, Hannah said.

Johnson, who was formerly professor of English, history and economics, has degrees includ-ing doctor of divinity and doc-tor of laws from the University of Chicago and Harvard.

All civilian and mixed classes will be excused at 10 a.m.. so that students may attend the convocation. Instructors should remind 8 and 9 o'clock classes of the event. The first few minmusic department.

Johnson, who is in East Lansing as the special guest of the college, was the main feature of last night's faculty meeting. He spent yesterday acquainting himself with the campus and conferring with faculty mem-bers. He will meet with Governor Kelly, at the latter's request, following today's convo-

Red Cross Will Offer Life Saving Course

The Red Cross will conduct a course in life saving and water safety in the pool of the women's gym daily from 7 until 10 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

day.

All students who have received senior water safety certificates are eligible to participate and, upon satisfactory completion of the course, will be granted cartificates as water safety instructors. Open swimming for coads will be discontinued during the week of May 8-to 13.

British-American Air Arm Hammers Bucharest in First Night Assault

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May terday, and a small-scale Nazi (AP)—RAF heavy bombers attack was driven off by Indian troops of the eighth army on the cast coast front. (AP)—RAF heavy bombers hammered Bucharest lest night, striking prime communication targets in the Romanian capital, while aground in Italy the Germans were reported making large-scale movements on the Adriatic and central sectors.

The air blow was the first night assault by the British-American air arm on Bucharest, and left workshops and freight cars afire, Allied headquarters said. The Balkan city has been hit repeatedly in the last menth hit repeatedly in the laby daylight.

Nazi Airdrome Attacked by **Aerial Fleet**

French Supply Depots. Military Objectives Included in Sweep

LONDON, May 4 (AP)

-American Flying Fortresses delivered a sharp attack on a Nazi airdrome in tack on a Nazi airdrome in Holland today, highlighting the 20th straight day of the Allied aerial offensive—a day in which 1,750 bombers striking from Britain and Italy by night and day dropped 6,000 tops of explosives on Hitler's Europe.

Little Damage

American Marauders and Havoc light bombers and RAF Mitchells struck a wide variety of

chells struck a wide variety of supply depots and military in-stallations in northern France by daylight and American Mus-tangs conducted an offensive sweep over Brunswick, Ger-

many.

All the Fortresses, about 256 in number, returned safely, as did the medium and light bombers. Their fighter escort lost three planes and downed nine Nazis, while the fighters over Germany shot down the only German plane sighted.

The RAF sent out a fleet of 750 heavy bombers in a series of early-morning moonlight raids on France and Ludwigshaven, Germany, losing 49, and the Mediterranean air forces staged their first night attack on Bucharest, Rumania.

Return to Italy

The Budapest radio went off the air with an air raid warning late tonight, indicating that the Allied air forces based in Italy were returning to the Bal Italy were returning to the Bal-kans for the second straight night.

Alarms of Allied planes also were sounded from the Balkans northward to the Alps and in western Germany.

Red Bombers Hit German Garrison

LONDON, Friday, May 5 (AP)

A merciless night attack by
Russian bombers on the Gern.an-Romanian garrison jammed into surrounded Sevastopol was announced tonight by a Soviet communique which said bombing and strafing silenced many enemy batteries, started at least ten large fires and caused many explosions.

Soviet troops have ringed about the Crimean port for two weeks but have held off from a frontal assault, apparently to conserve

ready to plunge in for the bill against the thousands of the garrison.

No essential changes on the by the communique, broadcast from Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor. Indicating that some land fighibing still was in progress, however, the communique said 47 German tanks were destroyed or disabled yesterday.

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THIS IS YOUR WORLD

AST weekend a huge naval Carrier force swung off
Truk, Japan's bastion of the
Pacific. Off the decks came
planes to pound Truk with 800 tons of bombs and when the fleet turned to solidify its position, not one of our warships showed damage.

Truk had been shaken to the tune of 126 Jap planes lost. Por-tions of the fleet, including battleships or destroyers, joined with other planes to shell Ponape and Satawan. Ponape lies 440 miles to the east of Truk and Satawan is less than 2200 miles southeast of Truk.

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The attacking forces were in part or whole the task force which were returning from operations off Dutch New Guinea where they supported the invasion of Hollandia April 22. The Allied position on Hollandia now places our air power 1290 miles from the Celebes from Mindanao in the Philippines, and from Guam in the Marshalls.

It is expected that future air operations against the island fertresses of Paleu and Vap will not be long coming. In the newly consusped Hollandia area, our army patrals are liquidating Japanese troops and the count of enemy dead to date totals 677.

Later in the week, our bomb-

Later in the week, our hombers and fighters heavily raked Rabaul on New Britain.

THE BURNESS WARFARE

. . The anticipated squeeze

play of the Japanese invasion army of Burma seemed closer to reality this week when Gen, Joseph Stilwell's land army

working with British and Indian forces continued to push back the invaders on all fronts. Stilwell is now using American-operated medium tanks. Indications are that the British and Indian new hold the advances. Indians now hold the advantage in terrain and weight of

tage in terrain and weight of fire power. There are some facts necessary to consider.

The Allies' main offensive against the enemy in this sector may not be launched until the arrival of the appreaching monsoon. Secondly, where forces are operating on an 800 mile long front, of jungle and hill, penetrations are to be expected.

Nevertheless, under secure air Priday, coverage, our position in northern Burma has been one of its wer steady improvement. Optimism reigned high in military circles that the scene about Imphal might at any moment turn cablest, into a major disester for the seen being Japanaese.

derheits bembed mysterieus in-stallations amid Pas de Calais area... Frevieus to this attack, a littery German radio continually announced that the big Allied land invasion was imminent.

On Monday night, 1,000 planes of the RAF spread more than 22,500 tons of explosives on Belgium, France, Germany, and Italy. In continuation of the round-the-clock assault, fleets of the American daylight air force cross-channeled to smash troops and installations. and installations.

It is to be assumed on all sides that with the enemy's lines of communication sufficiently crippled, and with superior air attack, the Allied invasion is near. Daily the Allied sorties are running into the 2,000 and 3,000 brackets with no letup in sight.

In northern Italy, rail and sea communications were bombed throughout the week. Among the areas hit were Genoa, L Spezia, Liverno. Most important in this area of the concentrat-ed rail yards feeding the Ger-man forces about Rome. It is expected that with the ignition of the invasion spark, the flame of battle will be rekindled on the Italian front.

AMERICA THIS WEEK . . . Word reached the United States from General MacArthur's South Pacific headquarters that the general firmly ended the rumors of his candidacy for the presidential nomination.

MacArthur's statement brought to many Republican backers a disappointment. Entered in several of the primaries, MacArthur's name had approximately equalled that of Governors Bricker and Stassen in votes re-

To those who had repeatedly stated that the general's one aim was to lead his troops back to the Philippines, his most recent announcement merely reaffirmed their words. To all it appeared that the general was first a soldier, and then a politician

TAPS FOR THE SECRETARY Secretary of the Navy Frank

Enax had we the remer of the nation, and the navy in his standard for the Navy jetter. Artists of the Navy jetter. Artists of the Navy jetter. American public welcomed the news coming from the office of Price Arministration Wednesday night which removed the rationing from all meat except standard in the NORMAN. Fig. 4

LET'S GO BOWLING and PLAY BILLIARDS RAINDOW RECREATION

Consulte the Roles

In Campus Quarters By RO HOWLAND AND NANCY SHEPHERD

NTOXICATING weather like this always seems to bring new ruffles for the trees, 10 minute rains to sharpen the col-ors of nature, and a general, growing restlessness among students which upsets every classroom. The best part about this time, however, is that it brings forth a nice new list of engagements and marriages.

Rae Annette Loeffler, Chi O, is trying to hold that left hand up as high as possible so that no one will miss seeing the beautiful diamond which she received from Lt. Glenn Deibert, SAE, recently. Glenn just graduated from OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. and is now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Phyllis Lightfield, from Min-neapolis, Minn. is another coed who has joined the ranks of the starry eyed, and she is show-ing off a lovely ring which she received from Herb Bodwin, North Branch.

The Thetas have had a lot of visitors this week so it's some-thing like old home week for them. Lt and Mrs. Alex Dillingham (formerly Bunny Buchholz) stopped for a few moments on their way to the swamp land of Louisiana.

Also, Mim Nickle, '41, who just arrived from Rhode Island, is spending most of this week at the Theta house.

There are 10 women students who are proudly wearing new Kappa Delta pins since the big initiation activities Saturday. They are: Betty Reece, Detroit freshman; Gloria Smith, Posen sophomore; Zoe Mason, Saginaw freshman, and Barbara Elliott, Royal Oak freshman.

Others are Helen Milham, Kalamazoo junior; Louise Castelich, Gary, Ind., sophomore; Shirley Schmuhl, Grand Rapids freshman; Nora Kolstad, Birmingham freshman; Lucille Albert, Ironwood sophomore, and Harriet Wilcox, Houston, Texas sophomore.

The Alpha Chis just held a pledging Tuesday night for Jackie Valley, Bay City junior, as the smile on her face easily tells everyone.

The Alpha Xi Deltas have been busy electing officers to guide them through next year. The new leaders are: Fresher,
Donna McLachlan, Evert junior;
vice-president, Margaret Louise
Smith, Detroit junior; corresronding secretary, Shirley The new leaders are: President, ponding secretary, Shirley Tubbs, Laingsburg sophomore; and treasurer, Rose Potter, Stevenson sophomore.

Mary Marshall, East Lansing sophomore, is beaming proudly over her new Alpha Xi Delta pledge pin, and the Alpha Xis are in turn proudly beaming over her.

The Thetas also had an initiation April 23, and the three happly coeds are: Barb Gilroy, Detroit sophomore; Jean Straith,

Detroit sophomore, and Jean Granville, Saginaw junior. The Sigma Nus have some news and good Nus. The four new initiates who are now carrying the white star around are: rying the white star around are: Tom Geoghegan, Detroit fresh-man; Glen Moore, New Buffalo sophomore; Vic La Branche, Haverhill, Mass., sophomore; and Jim Pruett, Marlett sopho-

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"... and furthermore, I'm against propaganda of any sort and I've prepared 50 different pamphlets, 10 magazint articles and arranged for radio time to press forward my ideas!"

Stimson Reports Germans Unable to Repair Bombed Defense Lines

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)

—German fighter plane strength
and replacement ability has been whittled down so far, Secretary Stimson said today, that the en-emy is now relying chiefly on anti-aircraft batteries for defense against large formations of American bombers.

In a news conference discussion, the war secretary also expressed the opinion that damage a lready done to German tons, he reported. transportation facilities is beyond the Nazis' ability to repair. Such communications are a vital spot in the German defenses. The enemy must maintain them insofar as possible for movement of armies and supplies to combat and Allied invasion.

In order to conserve their remaining pursuit planes, Stimson said, the Nazis send them mainly against small groups of bombers or crippled or straggling planes.

As a result, he said, American bomber formations now return from missions in many instances with no losses while doing greater damage than ever,

The mark of our progress is that the opposition is less con-



tinuous and the damage we inflict is greater," he said, but added that the German air force is still capable of putting up bitter opposition when Allied planes make very deep penetrations of Germany to strike at vital targets.

The total of bombs dropped on Germany and German-held targets by the army air forces in April was a record 43,500

Penicillin Released for Civilian Distribution

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP) -Civilians will have some penicillin available to them through their hospitals after this week, Dr. John N. McDonnell, director of the office of civilian penicillin distribution, said today.

By next week, he stated, any hospital will be able to apply to a depot hospital in its area and obtain the drug-previously re-served almost exclusively for military use when it is needed.



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Lands State Wild Contest

Makeshift Spartans Win Second in Succession; Reed Bright Star

In a wild, knock down, drag out affair, the Spartans defeated the Detroit Coast Guard 17 to in cight innings at Detroit yesterday. State scored its tallies on 15 hits with the aid of seven errors by the Coast Guard.

The Spartans will face a more with the coast Guard. ifficult foe when they play the outed Grosse Ile nine at Old college field at 3 p. m. tomorrow. hree Homers

Highlights of the hectic days' Highlights of the hectic days' play were three home runs for the Kobsmen. The circuit clouts were made by MaCris in the fourth inning, by Brealin in the fifth and by Reed in the eighth. Biggest inning was the eighth, when State connected for eight runs. Star of the inning was Ronnie Reed, second sacker, who it a single and a homer, to core twice. McDonald and Grunst both singled after Reed ingled to open the inning.

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With the bases loaded, Breslin ripled, driving the three men m. MaCris and Prashaw both ot a life on base through error,

hifting of Jack Breslin to shorttop, after injuries prevented costin from making the trip and lness kept Turk from reaching

Jack Ashley started the game in the mound for State, but was eplaced in the third inning by frestel. Ashley was retired frer the Coast Guard got seven uns in the second inning. The Coast Guard runs came after everal men had walked and a ingle drove two in and several partan errors accounted for the set.

State started out with a bang.
sling up a three run lead in the
irst. A walk, a single and sevral errors enabled Reed, Grunst,
and Braslin to soore

nd Breslin to score.

Greatest fault in Spartan lay was in baserunning. Matris, Prashaw and Reed were li picked off base. Reed was abbed by the hidden ball trick, ncient in the annals of base-

Run Splurge Derby Entry Works Out for Big Day



SKYTRACER, owned by M. B. Goff, is slowed down by trainer (above) in a workout for the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. Other contenders on the list are Pukka Gin and Auto

Town Girls to Install krestel drove them in with a ingle and then preceded Reed cross the plate after his homer breslin Plays Short
Surprise of the game was the News officers of Town

News officers of Town Girls club will be installed Friday night at an installation dessert in the Town Girls' lounge on the fourth floor of the Union at 7 p. m., according to an announcement by the retiring president, Doris Bennett, Lansing

Dean Elisabeth Conrad will speak briefly on the role of the organization in college activities, and past presidents of the club will be guests of honor, Dor is Renz, chairman, confirmed.

Officers to be installed are as follows: president, Margaret Rendall; vice-president, Doris Englehardt; secretary, Dorothy Renz; treasurer, Nancy Wyn-garden; senior representative, Ruth Peters; junior representative, Betty Rendall.

All women students are invited to attend the dessert.

PAN HEL

(Continued from Page 1) ing parties will be held every evening through Sunday.

Stage three will include two evening parties during the fol-lowing week, the preference dinner and final pledging. Each sorority will send out its own invitations for the parties dur-ing stages two and three.

From 25 to 30 women will be escorted to the teas by PanHellenic alumnae of the sororities, where there will be no entertainment. Each woman will be required to visit every sorority house. Failure to do this will make her ineligible for further rushing until informal rushing.

The date of the sorority sing has not definitely been decided. The tentative dates are June 2 or June 5. In either case the program will begin at 6:30 p. m. Care is being taken to keep the sing from conflicting with other senior activities.

Wife of Former New York Governor Smith Dies of Pneumonia

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)— Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, 65, who preferred to remain in the background while her husband was in the political limelight as governor of New York and a presidential candidate in 1928, died unexpectedly today of virus pneumonia.

The quiet, deeply religious Mrs. Smith, who had been ill five days, was known for her devotion to her home and fam-

She had made a pilgrimage to Rome in 1925 and was received by Pope Pius XI.

AER Elects Officers

Bob Kamins, Lansing junior, was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary re-cently. Other officers are Nan Blue, Detroit junior, as vice-president; Jo Carter, Kalamazoo Lt. William Drake, '42, who was a civics major in Applied Science, is now in the signal corps (radar) in North Africa.



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Snooping in the Shops

AY day has come and gone, and with our finances crossed we pray that pring is here to stay, at least is a season. The usual onset indolent inertia has caused be painful thoughts of midterms.

On dresses range from 1.98 to 3.98, extremely reasonable for the new, and original clothes we found there.

In keeping with the trend toward the crisp, fresh, and clean leak use liked the white purses.

ring, tra la. And in keeping with the mood casual relaxation we've been oking for light weight, cool attons. The ideal combination classes when the weather there the torrid stage is the trennial broomstick skirt and

Often known as the peasant or radi, this year's version is filly pleated into the wide belt there than gathered. Not only dever way of disguising the teent shortage of cottons, but so a smooth fit for the girl ith large hips.

These skirts, however, are still.

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These skirts, however, are still a enough to give a swishy feel as worn for casual times. Illiant, flowery prints of red, sple, green, and blue high-nited the skirts at Jane Lee's a mere pittance : 1.98.
Have you been to the Cotion op? One whole shop is dested solely to cotton manufacture.

Brunch costs.

pigskin and calfskin leathers, with crocheted cord, and other fabrics beautiful and most acceptable substitutes for the precious hide.

At Penney's for 1.98 per yard, 100 per cent wool flannel is available for those adored pleated skirts, but something special about this wool is that it's white. Nuff said.

Also in the unready-to-wear department are the spun ray-ons which are nobly standing in for cottons this season. Ar-baugh's have scads of lush ma-terials on the bolt which could be easily adapted to everything from summer formals to bathing suits, starting at 59 cents a

To get back to the dressy side of things, how about a hat? Still prowling around at Jake's, we upled something that even the most avid hat-hater would love instantly. In keeping with the predominance of small hats, these are simply plastic headbands covered with felt to which a cluster of felt posies is added. coats, slacks, and cases are supported with felt to wince of this small store, but the bands covered with felt to wince of this small store, but the bands covered with felt to wince of this small store, but the bands covered with felt to wince of this small store, but the bands covered with felt to wince of this small store is added.

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Japanese Tropps Repulsed in India, Burma Theaters

British Forces Near Kohima Report Success

S.E. ASIA HDQ., KANDY, CEYLON, May 4 (AP)—Attacking Japanese troops have been thrown back with casualties both in northern Burms and near the Allied base of Kohima in India, it was announced today in a brief communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters.

Neutral Countries

ten's headquarters.

been no important change in the fighting around Imphal, 60 miles Trade with Axis south of Kohima, and for the first time in several days did not mention the Palel sector, where on Monday the Japanese were tightened their economic blocreported massing for an all-out attack on Imphal, 28 miles to the north.

Strength Estimated

(A Tokyo news broadcast said that Japanese troops were "clos-on Palel and steadily tightening their iron cordon around enemy forces entrenched in Imphal." It estimated the strength of British and Indian forces defending Imphal at nearly 10 divi-sions. A broadcast claim by the Berlin radio on Wednesday that the Allies had evacuated Imphal was not repeated.)

In northern Burma, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops and native Levies were reported to have thrown back two Japanese atacks and inflict-ed severe casualties on the enemy.

Fight Nears Kamaing

One of the engagements took place at Manpin, only 10 miles north of Kamaing, where Stil-well's forces have made their fartherest advance in their drive to link India and China by road.

On the southern Burma front British forces captured high ground overlooking the Maung-daw-Buthedaung road, for which the Japanaese have been fight-ing with great determination.

By MAY ANN MAJOR

YWCA

YWCA members will meet in the student parlors of People's church at 7 p. m today for a theater party, according to Program Chairman Margaret De Groot, Dundee sophomore. Cokes will be served at the home of Mrs. H. J. Wyngarden following the movie. Members are asked to bring any other refreshments

OMICRON NU

The following juniors are the new officers of Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary: Pres. Marjorie Graff, Detroit; Vicepres. Helen Miller, Dearborn; Sec. Carolyn Kalmbach, Chel-Detroit.

The bulletin said there had Warned to Shun

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) -The United States and Britain kade of Germany today with a warning of neutral European business not to assist the enemy in its final struggle for exis-

The warning was sounded in advance of the final military drive to victory. It was based on a policy statement for 15,000 business concerns and individuals which have already been blacklisted because of their cooperation or trade with the Axis.

Under this iron-handed policy sanctions against those firms will be maintained after the war for an indefinite time, thus giving concerns which have cooperated with the Allies an initial advantage in competing for post-war markets.

Ten thousand of the black list firms are in Latin America and it was indicated that sanctions against those would be eased first because Axis commercial control in areas remote from the war zones.

The remaining 5,000 are in European neutral countries. They face the possibility of prolonged sanctions which include restrictions to prevent their do-ing business with British or Amercan concerns. By a rough estimate, officials said, they represent a third less of the firms still operating in that part of the world.

Freshmen Home Ecs Plan 'Scrap Parties'

Freshmen Home Ec students will make scrapbooks for military hospitals at "Scrap Parties" to be held May 20 and 27, at 2 p. m. in the Home Ec building, according to Anna Shontz, Col-umbia, Ohio, freshman.

The freshmen Home Ec board, sponsor of the party, has the dual purpose of bringing together the freshman class and helping to supply military convalescents with entertainment.

The party is being held on the two days to provide time for completing the books, and each woman should attend served.

THIS IS YOUR WORLD

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fact that the German radio is repeatedly warning its listeners bling and it

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Despite the Rain



Bright as a silvery raindrop, waterproof as a duck's back; and as light as goosedown, these coats are the answers for unpredictable spring.

- Red
- Navy