Non-Stop Blasting Enters 19th Day

Allied Air Forces Hit Rail Centers, Coast Defenses

LONDON, Wednesday, May 13 (AP)—Sky-billing Allied bombers of the United States and the United Kingdom were on Wednesday night expected to attack German coastal defenses and rail centers in Germany and Belgium.

The attacks were expected to be in addition to the big raids on the industrial centers of the Ruhr, northwest Germany, that were the last major offensive of the Allied forces so far this year.

The weather was expected to be cloudy, but the bombers were expected to use their navigation aids to find their targets.

The attacks were part of the continuing Allied effort to weaken Germany's industrial capacity and to disrupt its transportation system.

The weather forecasts for the day were mixed, with some areas expected to see rain and others clear conditions.

In the meantime, the Allied forces continued their offensive in other parts of Europe, with advances on both the western and eastern fronts.

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Soviet Forces. Soviet forces have made significant advances in the east, with losses reported in the fighting.

U.S. Forces. U.S. forces have also seen some action, with reported losses.

British Forces. British forces have been active in the north, with reported losses.

French Forces. French forces have been active in the south, with reported losses.

German Forces. German forces have been on the defensive, with reported losses.

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Today's Campus

Any Day Now

When Dana Duck struts down to the Red Cedar with her young ducklings, she and her family will be busy all day, worrying about the whereabouts of their little ones.

Keep your eyes peeled in room 14 of the Walter building. From their observation window beside the nest on the ground floor, you will get a good view of the ducklings running about. But don't forget to shut the window. A few ducklings have been known to heap on the nest and can hardly be disturbed.

Big Stop

Fisher trying to impress his betrothed actually bolted, one afternoon when she was reading out her manuscript from the library. Not only was her hair mussed, but she was quite embarrassed, though he was trying to flatten it without any success.

Queen Candidate

Picture Deadline Set for Today

Candidates for the Photographers' Union must have their pictures taken on today, May 13. The pictures will be used for the election of the Union officers.

Primary voting will be held Friday, May 16, and the election will take place on Monday, May 19.

Seven women are vying for the highest number of votes, and the winner will be announced on May 24.

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Truck Battered Again by U.S. Task Forces

American losses Light

As 1226 Enemy Craft Go Down in Raid

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HAP, PEARL HARBOR, May 12 (AP)—Truck, Japan—Heaviest bombardment in all the Carolines and many Japanese battleships were battered and a few were sunk during a mighty Pacific fleet carrier task force that destroyed 126 enemy planes.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today the blow against the enemy which would shatter his fleet, and would be a good example of what is to come.

Carriers-plane bases

Carriers-plane bases there were the weight of their attack against Truck (off) July 24.

Carrier planes and battleships emerged from the peppered, enemy patrol runs, 40 miles east of Truk, and sink prices past 30 miles southeast of Truk.

Radiology

The forces were under command of Lt. Gen. Adm. Mark A. Mitscher and were formed from some forces, where they supported the Japanese attack at Hollandia, and who with ground forces under command of Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willard.

Demonstrating the weakness of the defenses, the enemy forces, the carrier planes were scored and the shore installations at that for- merly were located, were heavily damaged.

Home Economics Club

Will Portray Trials of Spartan Women

Never Lake This the act of the American play "Spartan Women," will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Play House of the University of Michigan.

The meeting will be an informal gathering of friends and the audience will take part in the presentation of the play.

Garey Devine and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Panel Group Will Talk of Hatred in Japan

Continuing its series of broad- casted discussions on world affairs, the Liberal Arts district will present a panel on the topic of "Hatred in Japan." The panel will consist of experts in the field, and the discussion will be moderated by Dr. John L. Kendall, WAAK at 6:30 p.m. today, Tuesday, May 13.

Kendall of the discussion will be Prof. A. A. Applegate of the department of political science, and Mr. W. P. White, international political education. Prof. L. C. G. Marks, head of the Department of political science, and Prof. E. A. T. Williams, head of the Department of political science, will also take part in the discussion.

The panel will express its opinion about the question of Japanese hatred, and its relation to the present war.

First All-College Convoy

Will Be Held Friday

Dr. Mordica Johnson, president of the University of Michigan, Washington, D. C., will speak at the first all-college convocation to be held this year Friday, May 16, according to Prof. John A. Hannah.

All civilian classes will be excused for the conversation, which is to be held in College Auditorium, but army trained classes will meet as usual.

Johnson, on campus at the invitation of the college, will also speak at a meeting of the faculty Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist auditorium.

A campus Air Base Unit Reinforced by 50th Unit Numbers 1,000

Over 500 air students arrived at State over the weekend to bring the unit up to what will be its maximum strength for the duration. Col. Paul Johnson announced.

At the same time, the new members were brought in at a rate of seven per hour, according to Col. Paul Johnson, who will command the unit.

The new arrivals will use the 500 air base unit only until the end of June. The students who will complete their training before that time will not be replaced, he said.

Effective yesterday, the designation of the unit was officially changed from the 39th CTD to the 50th air base unit.

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WANTED: Spartan Literary Outlet

WITH our much-hampered Spartan definitely dissolved (we hope not forever) there arises a problem of outlet for student compositions. True, there are five advanced composition courses offered by the English department but the real reward for the student with a writing flair is to see his work in print. Actual publication is the incentive for students to write what they choose, when they choose.

Like most of our illustrious neighboring universities in the middle-west, Michigan State has no literary magazine. De Pauw’s monthly Boulder, printed in Greencastle, Ind., and the Marquette University Journal, a quarterly printed in Milwaukee, Wis., are the two exceptions in this area.

State has the talent to fill such a magazine, if one should be started, and now it has the demand. “It need not be limited to English and journalism students; it could combine the written works of philosophical abstractions as well as chemical surveys. And, most assuredly, art works would be included.

Now that State has begun to “grow up” under faculty supervision, it would be timely for students to add a little, too, with the establishment of another college publication to replace the one we lost.

College literary magazines, unlike the humor magazines, are not overly prevalent in the United States. Some of the more successful ones are: Yale Literary Magazine, a monthly; Grinnell’s Collegian, a bi-monthly; Harvard Advocate, published six times a year, Columbia Review and Morningside, a quarterly, Duke University Avant, a monthly and Vassar Review, printed five times a year.

A literary magazine at State could be a great asset. Not only would it fill the gap left by the Spartan, afford incentive for student writing, and add to the prestige of State as an all-rounded school; it would also be hailed as the only existing college literary magazine in Michigan.

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Former Student Given YWCA Appointment

Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, former State student and newly appointed temporary secretary of YWCA, will be presented at an open meeting tonight and the cabinet meeting following.

Mrs. Jenkins, graduate of 1927, was active in YWCA during college and served as president her senior year. While on campus, she was also president of YWCA Board, a member of Pi Beta Phi, Heliconic council and Chi Omega.

The new secretary replacing Miss Emma Wade, who is on a temporary leave of absence because of ill health, will serve as faculty advisor and adviser to the organization.
State to Play Coast Guard Tomorrow

Injuries Hamper Nine's Chances Against Sailors

By JOE SHARRATT

Michigan State will journey to Detroit tomorrow to take on the Detroit Coast Guard baseball club in the second game of their scheduled series. The starting lineup will not be revealed till game time as Lansing-area monitors and fans of the team want to hear the news first.

Coach John Keane plans to take 25 men on the trip, but he has not revealed with whom the eight新品 will be. The Spartans were beaten by Wayne university, the team the Spartans outlasted last Saturday.

Junior Wally Keane

Although this fact should cast light in the athlete's role, Keane has reason to be pessimistic. Warren Hennessy, who has been plagued by bad luck all season, will probably not even make the trip. Hennessy aggravated the ankle injury he received earlier in the season, and is listed in the probable case of hitters.

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Hennessy, probably, is the one Keane will rely on to catch, and the squad will probably not change.

Field Lineup Shuffled

In case of sudden absence of Field will probably be shifted. Ken Johnsen, who will handle second base, Keane has given the place to the first base unit.

Mike Prazak will probably handle his slant from left this summer and coach Jack McCar will round out the infield at third.

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Tigers Take Measure of Browns, Jump to Three-Way Tie for Fifth

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (AP) — The Detroit Tigers gathered 12 hits for 212 home runs as the most robust attack of the season, to defeat the league leaders, the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3, today in the opener of a three-game Southpaw Hal Newhouse pitched a seventh-inning, for his thir

CHUCK Hanford, the 38-year-old rookie outfielder whose line	ion edge took the Cleveland Indians the day Sunday, got three hits to day as a replacement in center field for the injured Roger Cros
ton to lead on attack on Cleveland hurlers. Eddie Mugy, who bunted to the fifth inning, raised the Indians to steamy York each drove in two runs.

The victory, 4 hit to 3 over the Browns, boosted the Tigers into the first place in the American League's fifth place match Cleveland and Boston. While enormously unsuccessful at the plate, the Tigers have won four of five starts on the road.

Paul Trout is manager Steve O'Neill's choice to face Jack Keane, seeking his fourth straight victory, on the mound tomorrow.

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Air Base Unit Officer Promoted to Major

Promotion of Capt. Kenyon Playing for the 2300 air base unit, to major, was announced yesterday by Capt. Paul Johnson, commandant.

Major P. J. Kehoe, director of training for aircrewmen, was transferred to the new unit in February prior to that he was stationed at the pre-flight training at Aberdeen, South Dakota. He returned from active duty in August 1943 and was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He took charge of the 2300 Air

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Van Alyene Calls Golfers

Suggested in varsity golf competition should report to Coach Dean VanAllyene in Jeni

July 25
North and South, Williams are combining efforts by way of the "Two Ring Swing" this Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. All Core men, women, and AITs are invited, according to Ruth Henry, Ontosagon sophomore, and Grace Kline, Grosz Fraternity junior, co-chairmen of the dance.

Co-chairmen Jane Stubble, Berries Springs freshman, and Peg Stine, Greenville sophomore, are in charge of the entertainment, and arrangements will furnish the music for dancing.

The decoration will be around a circus theme.

Prof. F. E. Walling and Mrs. E. H. Thorne, of the physical education department, will help Prof. and Mrs. K. J. McChristal, of the physical education department, with the decoration.

Thanking their term party with the Phi Kappa Phi's Sat., the Farmhouse men will have dinner at Jim's in honor of women on campus gained to Farmhouse members. The term party will be in the Little Tavern, of the Home Ec building from 8 to 10 p.m.

The ATOs and Sigma Nu have planned an informal dance in the Forestry cabin, Saturday night from 9 to 12. There will be dancing by the scores throughout the evening. Several of the members and their dates will have a picnic dinner before the dances.

Saturday afternoon women of Potter house will give a tea from 3 to 5 in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Colvert, according Dori Saleh, Detroit sophomore.

Inventor to Present Film on Use of Split

Dr. O. B. Stader, inventor of the Stader reduction splint, will at 7:30 in Finland the Thursday night from 9 to 12. There will be dancing to records throughout the evening. Several of the members and their dates will have a picnic dinner before the dances.

The Student Senate of the University of Michigan will present a film on the use of the splint in the treatment of fractures of men and small animals.

The program is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association.

The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Stader, a member of the veterinary staff of the University, will have time to this demonstration and questions about the use of the splint to the armed forces.

**MICHIGAN STATE NEWS**

**Dormitories, Fraternities Schedule Week-End Dances**

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Congress Demands Probe of Ward Plant Seizure

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — A top General Board official, Sewell Avery, chairman of the Forestry Board, is expected to soon have the case of the seizure of the Ward plant by the mail order company's Chicago plant, as disclosed today.

Meanwhile, house critics made it virtually sure that the inquiry would be double-barreled, and the National Labor Relations Board announced that a collective bargaining election will be held within 10 working days among the workers whose dispute is the company's hold-up.

At the same time Senator Byrd (D.Va.) said he would press for a Senate probe into the special report on the Ward case by McCarthy, who informed him with reference to the use of troops.

Freschen to Hold Home Ec Election

Elections for next year's sophomores' Home Ec house board will be held today in the Home Ec building from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

All freshmen Home Ec students are qualified to vote.

Freschen running for board positions include: Beverly Bloomingdale, Dearborn; Ruth Katz, Lancing; Mary Pray, East Grand Rapids; Mary Lou Merriman, Jackson; Mary Hadley, Marysville; Betty Kidman, East Lansing; Carol Des Jardins, Lansing; Pat Petty, Detroit; Jane Redding, East Lansing; and Verda Henricksen, Ann Arbor.

Others are: Ann Shidell, Columbus, Ohio; Nina Hoven, Rose; Mary Walker, West Dearborn; and Betty Ives, Dearborn; Helen Britten, Detroit; Margarette De Herrer, Zeeland; Jacquelinne Peter, Pontiac; and Margaret Wallace, Dearborn.

Concluding the list are: Jane Heiting, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Ruth Symons, Detroit; Pat Murph, Grand Haven; Joyce Porter, Lansing; Betty Seitzinger, East Lansing; and Betty Lou Rubling, East Lansing, and Marycire Kremer, Kalamazoo, N. Y.

Doctors to Be Absent

Health Service physicians at Olin Memorial hospital will not be available for clinical calls tomorrow. Students requiring treatments will receive aid from the nurses on duty, according to Dr. Charles F. Holland.

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