Incessant Bombing Offensive Passes

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100 Coeds to Sing in Spring Concert

Program to Star Composition of MSC Professor

MSC Women's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. William Samuelson, will present its spring concert tonight in the Michigan Union. According to Prof. Reubin Bond, MSC music department, the concert will feature a wide variety of music selected from many nations. The program is composed of music by composers who have lived throughout the centuries. The Glee club will present a total of 32 numbers, including songs sung in French, German, Russian, and Italian. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will last approximately 2 hours.

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LAST weekend a huge naval carrier force of 46 ships moved up to Wonsan, Japan, the site of the battle of the Philippines. The ships came to the aid of the Americans who were fighting a desperate battle against the Japanese.

The Allied ships bombarded the Japanese positions on Wonsan. The allies then turned their attention to the island of Iwo Jima, where the Japanese were holed up in caves. The allied forces were finally able to penetrate the caves and capture the island.

The success of the Allied forces in Wonsan and Iwo Jima was a great victory for the allies and a crushing defeat for the Japanese. The allies were able to gain control of the area and establish a foothold for future operations.

In addition to the military operations, the allies were also able to establish a base for air operations. This allowed the allies to launch a series of attacks against Japanese positions in the area. The allies were able to achieve significant successes in these operations, further undermining the Japanese position.

The allies were also able to seize control of the waterways in the area. This allowed the allies to move resources and personnel more easily, and to launch attacks against Japanese positions from multiple directions.

The success of the Allied forces in Wonsan and Iwo Jima was a significant turning point in the war. It marked the beginning of the end for the Japanese and paved the way for a successful conclusion to the conflict.
8 Run Splurge Lands State Wild Contest

Malwhitsch Spartans Win Second in Succeedion; Reed Bright Star

In a wild, knock-down, drag-out affair, the Spartans defeated the Detroit Coast Guard 17 to 16 today.

State scored its talismanic victory on a field goal at 3:30, tomorrow afternoon.

The brights of the battle's day were three home runs for the Colonists. The third circuit was made by Maschi in the ninth inning. In the ninth and by Reed in the tenth, the biggest inning was the eighth. The State scored its single for the 16th. Reed, second baseman, who started the inning with a triple, was singlehanded after Reed crashed into open field. He drove in a run and gained the lead.

The Guard run came after the fateful second, caused by error at shortstop, after injuries prevented the trip and the home run kept Turk from reaching the plate.

Jack Ashley started the game in the mound for State, but was replaced in the third inning by Reed. Ashley was replaced in the Coast Guard gate seven in the second inning.

The Guard run came after Turk had walked and a single drove two and several smokes errors accounted for the tally.

Early Land

State started out with a bang, up one three run lead in the first. It was a single and two runs scored by Reed, Groulx to score.

State doubled its lead in the second inning. Maschi was in baserunning. Maschi, Pruhon and Field scored. Reed was kicked out by the holding baserunner in the sound of base-

PAN HEL

(Continued from Page 1) evening parties during the following week, the preference dinner and final pledge. Each sorority will send out its own invitations for the parties dur¬

ing stages three and two.

From 25 to 30 women will be be¬

comed to the teas by Precision,

ic camber of the sororities, where there will be no entertainment. Each sorority will be re¬

quired to visit every sorority house. Failure to do this will make her ineligible for further rushing until informal rushing.

The date of the society sing has not definitely been decided. The tentative dates are June 2 or June 8. 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.

Lt. William Drake, '43, who was a civil engineer in Applied Science, is now in the signal corps (Radar) in North Africa.

AER Elects Officers

Bob Kamins, Lansing junior, was elected president of Alpha Epilson Rho, radio honorary re¬

cently. Other officers are Nan Blass, Detroit junior, as vice-president; Joe Carter, Kalamazoo sophomore, secretary; and Mar¬

karet Brady, Detroit junior, treasurer.

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Additional issues of The Style Shop

May have come and gone, but we at

The Style Shop are always here to stay, at least until the next. The usual cost of a sleeveless dress has caused painful thoughts of mildew to the lovely violets, pinks, reds, blues, and other ravishing, baseball 5.

Sewing that blue dress in is the big idea.

Keeping up with the mood of the season, we've been asked for light, weight, and colors. The ideal combination des is when the weight of the fabric is slightly less than the weight of the body. The color scheme is usually bolder, more basic than the previous year. Often given as the occasion or the print, this year's version is a little less basic than the previous year. Not too much or too much, but just enough.

Also in the unbreakable-to-wear category are the nylon prints which are totally standing in the car. This spring season, Al¬

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terials, the big thing for the print is to be easily adapted to everything from the summer formal lounge suit, starting at $95 cents at sock City, to the skirts at Jane Lee's which are the latest thing, to be the present, to beШ

Yardsticks and thresholds of style, the skirts at Jane Lee's and the dresses at the new store are new, extremely reasonable for the new, and original clothes we found there.

In keeping with the trend toward the crisp, fresh, and clean look, we liked the white purses at Lernerman's, Pouch, ruffle, shoulder-strap bags, and small afternoon purses in white pigeon and canvas leathers, with crocheted cord, and other laces that are especially beautiful and most ac¬

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Japanese Troops Repulsed in India, Burma Theaters

British Forces Near Kohima Report Success

S.R. ASH KDKG, KANDY, CROYDON, May 4 (AP)—Attacking Japanese troops have been thrown back with casualties both in northern base of Kohima in India. A brief communiqué from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters.

The bulletin said there had been no important change in the fighting around Imphal, 28 miles south of Kohima, and for the first time in several days did not mention the Palai sector, where on Monday the Japanese were reported making for an all-out attack on Imphal, 28 miles to the north.

Strength Estimated

(A Tokyo news broadcast said that Japanese troops were "close on Palai 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 16 divisions. 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 Levi's were reported to have thrown back two Japanese attacks and inflicted severe casualties on the enemy.

India's NewKM

One of the engagements took place at Mauwa, only 15 miles north of Kohima, where Stalin's forces have made their farthest advance in their drive tolink India and China by road.

On the southern Burma front British forces captured high ground overlooking the Maungdaw-Rakhine road, for which the Japanese have fighting with great determination.

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Light . . .

Despite . . .

the Rain