French Threaten Enemy.

Reds Continue Aerial Battle in Old Poland.

Soviet Airmen Prelude Large Scale Invasion in Sea, Land Thrusts.

LONDON, Wednesday, May 17 (AP) - Soviet airmen heavily bombarded the Latvian-Polish border region Monday night, continuing an aerial campaign against German airfields in the east similar to the Allied air assault against the Mosel region today.

There were no essential changes in the Allied situation in Western Europe today except that the New Delhi radio said the Germans have been bombing German soil and land transportation in what both sides have said is a prelude to an offensive in the area.

Reports from Ertul earning Kholm said tens of thousands of Nazi-armed workers were laboring under Red army supervision, and that the German front in the area is in an effort to hold the fortresses.

The German and Russian forces are being reinforced by fresh troops. The Red army is using the German fortresses in the area as strongholds.

The Russians, in a supplementary communiqué, reported German attacks were backed by Soviet air attacks in the area.

The Germans said 15 German planes were shot down at Leningrad and six in the last area.

For Whom MSC Bells Toll.

Beaumont Tower Holds Interesting Past Within its Brick Walls.

Big Sister Total Falls 200 Short of Number Set for Councilors.

Still more women are needed to sign up as big sisters as only 210 total was reached yesterday after registrations, so far, have totalled 142. To-Co-chairmen Pat Fisher, Evander, Englehard, Lancaster, were in the 2 p.m. and women may come in any time. The program is to begin at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and 300 women will be needed as big sisters.

As an increase is expected in total numbers, there will probably be a demand for big sisters. As a result the women will be able to take all. The big sisters will come through in two groups of 100 and 150, and will be distributed as needed. The big sisters will be brought to Pat Fisher, Evander, Englehard, Lancaster, and there is no need to register as yet.

Senior Announcement Payments Due Today.

Sisters are asked to pay the balance due on previous announcements. This payment must be made in full to the treasurer. Payment must be made before May 18.

There will be no additional payments after May 18.

According to the schedule, announcements for the next year are scheduled for May 20.

The Senior Class Councilors.

President, Mary Stahl; Vice-President, Mary Reed; Secretary, Mary B. Miller; and Treasurer, Mary R. Hill.

There will be no announcement for the year 1945-46.

German Sirens Blare as RAF Visits Berlin.

Allied Seefeldt Indicates Return to Pre-invasion Tactics.

LONDON, Wednesday, May 17 (AP) — German siren warnings that night air raids by the British Royal Air Force had been light after a day in which British-based Allied forces caused considerable damage in Berlin, indicated the RAF was resuming the pre-invasion attacks, and a Nazi broadcast to the British said: "Several thousand raiders are approaching northwards from Belgium and Sweden, and will hit Berlin tomorrow, the Paris Club Attacks.

The daylight pause in Allied bombing activity after Hitler's Europe had been rocked by a second preliminary performance which drew retalitory raids on England by the German air force Sunday and Monday night.

The RAF planned to begin "pincer" operation during the week, engaging both the Baltic and a Swedish communications, the British attack on its coast.

Hannah Stresses Democracy for Fraternity.

In a talk Saturday night at the Interfraternity convention, Hannah stressed the need for fraternity democracy to be more democratic in relationship to students and observed that their professional financial problems would have to be met and solved by individual chapters.

In calling attention to the educational responsibility of fraternities, she said, "There are no secrets for it is a matter of democracy and student development for the individual.

The student body is the two-day affair which opened Friday night at the American Interfraternity convention here, and it is discussed of implementing the program, at the time of solving integral, financial and educational problems which will be more closely correlated with educational processes of the college.

Postwar programs contained in reports of various commissions were supplemented at round table discussions of the meetings, and will be published in pamphlet form and also in the college, their consideration in formulating postwar plans and programs.

The convention was sponsored by the MSC Interfraternity council and its main objective was the improvement and dean of men's office.

Council Pledges.-

Persons wishing to be pledged as representatives of the college in their paternal and personal state, are asked to report to the dean of men for formal initiation and admission of men, and pledge as members of the college and of the men's affairs.

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Seniors—Climax Your Memories

Graduates of Michigan State college all over the
world remember spring term, its senior activities, dances and parties with nostalgia, and the 1944 graduates will do the same, but only if the program planned by the senior social committee is accepted and attended by the departing seniors.

Four years is quite a piece of time from a person's life and the climax of that period of study and striving is not the compulsory but is the highly desirable attendance at all graduation ceremonies.

Senior mixers, luncheons, breakfast, swingout, Lantern night, baccalaureate, and finally commencement have become part of the tradition of the graduation, but "something more important" should not keep seniors from making them in a part of future memories. There is a wealth of things to put in a memory book—football games, homecoming, the Red Cedar in spring and in the colorful fall—put the finals to them with an appearance of the things the war has left untouched so far.

If every student who is to be graduated this June starts NOW to include all senior exercises in their list of mingled interests, the success of these activities will be a forgone conclusion.

M. H.

Pensilvina Saves Life of State Professor

Pensilvina, "wonder drug" which was recently released by WPB priorities to Edward W. Sparrow hospital, saved its first local triumph yesterday when it was credited by hospital authori- ties with saving the life of Prof. Stanley Radford of the drawing and design department.

April 21, Radford was taken to the hospital in a critical condition from a stress infection which had entered his brain. Pensilvina was administered continuously until Monday, doctors said, and saved him from "almost certain death." Radford is expected to return home today.

Tau Sigma Will Meet

Two Sigma meetings will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Lambs Club. President Doris May, Detroit junior.

Women who have not picked up their pins can still show them at Dean Huston's office.

The meeting is a special occasion, and all members are required to attend, Miss May said.

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LETTERS . . . . To the Editor

To the Editor—

We would like to submit a few comments on the advertising which appeared in yesterday's State News on the senior cabinet school dance.

To quote: "Stirring the in-

formativity of the occasion, Chair-

man Mary Jane Bentson said... and asked that any force men be invited...

We, a group of seniors on campus who will graduate in December would like to make the comment to this inane, il-

logically situation. We have been put in a partition somewhat comparable to the man without a country. At the present program stated, we are forced to make a part in senior activities with the club from 1944 and will be left here to participate with the club of 1945. Under the previous setup all the force men were excluded, as the senior women could bring anyone they chose to the dance. Why should one group of seniors be left to save the social, while a group of non-force, women are allowed on masse?

This seems like a polished

slight, untruthful or offensive, and individual action should be made to correct.

CHARLES M. THOMAS STEN DAV ID COLE

Naval Training Plane Crash Kills 10 Men

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP)—A navy training plane crashed into a hanger at the Lambert, N. J., naval air station today and six officers and four enlisted men were killed, the fourth naval district announced.

The "11th member of the crew is in a critical condition in the hospital, the navy said.

The announcement said the flight was of the patrol training type, 258 feet long and carrying 4,000 pounds of fuel. The plane was run into a hangar by the wind; the cause of the accident is being investigated.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, declared that the crash was a "cautionary note."
Happy News: Michigan State will attempt to regain its "Big Ten" aura today when the Spartans take on the University of Oregon at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. The game will be the first of six straight home games for the Spartans, who will host Ohio State next weekend.

GOING into the sixth week of play there is close and close competition for the coveted first place in the four blocks of the women's softball tournament. Leading block 1 with 4 victories and only 1 defeat is West, West, with 2 teams tied for second place as far. The two teams batting it out for top positions are North Campbell and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alice Cowles holds top position in block 2 with three victories, with three victories. Close behind are the Theta, with a record of 2-1, and Sigma. South, Williams holds quite a lead in the third competition with 3 games won and no losses. The Sigma Kappa's boat of no defeat yet this year, but as yet have chukked only 2 victories.

The teams for the various organizations are beginning to participate in the round robin, which will be held on block standings. In block 1 the Chi Omega's hold the lead with the Theta team a close second, and Alice Cowles Round not far behind.

In block 2 there is a close race between teams from East Alpha Phi's and South Williams respectively. Myers, who is in the lead, North Williams and Alpha Xi Delta quite and unattractive lead is held in blocks 3 and 4 by the Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Phi.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

BY DOTTE VON BETTE

Michigan State's symphony orchestra will present its spring concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The concert will feature music by Prokofiev, Schubert, and Beethoven.

The second selection, Bruch's "Violin Concerto," will visit the violin for or" and will feature William M. Clinton of the Clinton School of Music. This number is has four periods: an interlude, rustic dance, and finale.
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hope of Japan's hand on the Chines. The new Japanese tourist was revealed in a communique which said at 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday, a 400-meter race was held, 11 miles east of Tientsin, 350 miles northwest of Impal, Allied base on the Dian club of Mang, where previous Japanese penetrations are slowly being driven back.

In the Kohima area, 35 miles northeast of Impal, tanks supported Allied troops have cleared an enemy roadblock at Kohima junction and joined with an¬other unit moving up from Treasury hill to the west, today's communique said. Reports reaching headquarters said the enemy had acknowledged being on the defensive in that sector and had abandoned their troops to hold out at all costs.

A communiqué correspondent on the Kohima front reported the whole of Kohima ridge—save here Kohima was in Allied territory—pitted battle.

22. Joseph W. Biddle's forces driving down the Mugaing valley on both sides of the river were wiping out Japanese pockets at Warnong, northeast of Mang, where his main forces are poised to drive on the Japa¬nese base of Kamaign, 10 miles further south.

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out across the Atlantic, and this time there were more changes presented. But even the addition of leaders made the time not enough.

One arrangement was possible there, but the situation changed, aslate as the situation changed, aslate, and in the year 1993, when the col¬lapse finally occurred, the change was the transition. Only then was the Beaumont tower chimes a true closure.

Carillon Keys

The carillon keys by the keyboard is not a keyboard at all but a group of keys (10, 10, three rows called the clavier. Two of these rows are used, with the third row forming the full tones, and the lower row being the fun tones.

The bottom is played with the feet, and both half and full tones are combined there.

Volume is produced through the effort that is used in "throw¬ing" the levers, and as one acquires practice, songs can be played in such a manner that expression of the tune is conveyed through the inflections of the sounds.

Since the chimes are made of copper and tin, and there are five over 10 each, the carillon often gets a clash of notes. It is these overtones and the fact that the bells do not make sounds which prevents any song from being "ruin¬uous.

Leader of the first air com¬
mand force, United States army air forces, when it suc¬cessfully landed a large force of air borne troops back of the Japanese lines in the northern part of Burma was Col. PHILIP COCHRANE. Colo¬nel Cochran is the inspira¬tion for the character of Flip Curtin in the comic strip "Terry and the Pirates."

Flip Leads Raid

Kohima Ridge Area Seen Allied Tank Action

TOWN GIRLS CLUB

Members of Towns Girls club are requested to bring carrots for the cartoon project to the luncheon meeting tomorrow in the fourth floor lounge of the Univer¬sity. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today.

SUSAN BANNAKET

Susan S. Wills of Midland, Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Mrs. Wills is state president of AAWW and has a master's degree in social welfare. She is also active in the Michigan Council of Da¬ughters. Students, faculty, and guests will gather on the third floor of the Union before the buffet din¬ner. Tables will be decorated with spring flowers and colorful pro¬grams.

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A present for a special occasion will be a bouquet of flowers, a scarf, a needlepoint pillow, or a painting. This gift can come at a time when a special gift will be necessary.

COCHRANE. Elizabeth is a graduate of the School of Education and is now teaching high school English. She is an active member of the YWCA of Flint, and a member of the Detroit YWCA. She is also the president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Detroit Golf Club. She has been a member of the Kappa Phi Tau Sorority for ten years. She is also a member of the Michigan Council of Daughters.

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