German Rush to Aid Sagging Coastal Line

AMERICAN TROOPS FORCED TO RETREAT BEFORE FIERCE OLSNAUGHT

LONDON, May 25 (AP) — The German high command threw all its available forces against the Allied advance today and succeeded in driving the van guard of American forces out of Terracina coastal gateway to the Pontine plain 58 miles from Rome.

Fierce fighting raged along the entire front as the last of the 10th Divisions (perhaps 170,000 men) below Rome and immediately north of the Italian capital entered what may prove the critical struggle for Italy. An Allied spokesman declared the enemy had "nothing left in reserve south of Rome."

American troops were reported continuing their drive toward Rome, while the Canadians pressed hard in front of Pontecorvo, bastion of the Hitler line in the Liri valley southwest of Cassino. The Polish slugged into Piedmonte, four miles west of Cassino, and were reported moving up the town.

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THE WOMAN'S WORLD

Students Will Attend Open Speech Banquet

The fourth annual speech banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, in the balcony, is open to student body and not limited to speech majors. Our guest speakers this year will be Miss Jean Grandall, Lifetime registered nurse, stationed overseas during the war, to speak on the effects of the war on people who had been away for four years, and Miss Ruth Harbaugh, presently of the U.S. Army, to speak on the importance of women's roles in the war. The proceeds from this banquet will be used to buy a trip ticket for the WACs to attend a meeting the following day. Tickets will be sold at the Union desk and in the speech office.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

JUDICIARY BOARD

Members of the Judicial board will meet tonight at 7 in the dean of women's office, according to Jean O'valdi, Washington, D.C., junior. 

AWGs

Retiring presidents of organizations are requested to see that all current and written report of their organization are properly turned in. The presence of both AWG books to Miss Isabel Brown in the organization room is imperative for the purposes of the meeting.

HOME EC CLUB

Bathrobe board members will meet in the Home Ec lounge tonight at 7:30. Barbara Quaysi, president announced.

In Campus Quarters

WR BY RO HOWLAND AND NANCY SHEPHERD

WHAT is so rare as an official school function that begins with a few observations concerning the weather? That's what we have here, however, there is nothing we could say about this weather that could set by the event, so we'll have to start out cold.

From such a lukewarm beginning, however, the pace was warmed up considerably with news of two, not so recent, and the future, perhaps more recent events.

By far the largest of the two is the Psi Upsilon of Bob Edgell. Bob got quite a lot off his chest when he gave the pledge to Kay Watts, Alpha Chi.

The other is one not often seen in these parts, being the emblem of Delta Upsilon. The former wearer is Walter Munson, from Nebraska, 30, a Vet at the present wearers, 31, is a soldier, in Alpha Delta.

More and more people are beginning to take themselves to the altar these days, too. Troy, and announced Sunday that she and Robert Miller, 22, from St. Bonaventure, will take the important trip June 23. They'll be living in California thereafter.

One of the most famous, Kay Kelby, Alpha Phi, will be tripping afterward. "Wednesday. The groom is Norm Sade, ATO, and lots of their friends on campus will go up to Sagnaw for the ceremony.

Now for some marriage news that's already an accomplished fact. Joyce Wahadesh, Eotie Junior, journeyed down to Indiana last week to become the bride of Pvt. John O'Hara of Lansing, a Staff Sergeant with the 10th Air Force, also at Camp Atterbury.

Finding that spring was picnic season at State, and deciding that picnics are a little better on their own, the Theta and Alpha Phi get together for a farewell to the latter, outdoors.

The Theta Kappa arranged a picnic last night, with the understanding that the Theta Delta also assembled, in order to take their picnic indoors, in the Forestry Clubhouse.

Students, however, were not satisfied with it, and announced Saturday night that they were going to have a picnic of their own, and the Theta Kappa, upon investigation, found out that their picnic was scheduled for the same night. So the Theta Kappa arranged a picnic of their own, for Friday night, and the Theta Kappa were invited to attend.

Ginia, after a few speeches, began singing "Anonymous." The speeches were given by John Rogers, Robert E. Murphy, and Mr. Kepton, to the delight of the audience, and the singing was given by the Theta Kappa, who sang a song that was written by the Theta Kappa, and it was the presentation of the Theta Kappa. Pat Jones received the honor for accompanying the song.

The Theta Kappa got the vote for activities.

Informative Patch

PI ALPHA—PI Alpha, nuclear club, who had a meeting today at 7.20 p.m. in room 124 Union, commemorating the 30th anniversary of the nuclear division at MIS. Dr. W. O. Hoad, assistant professor of science and former instructor of zoology, will speak on "Early Days in Science." 

PI EPSILON—PI Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 137 Union. All members are urged to be present as final plans for initiation will be discussed.

PI MU EPSILON—PI Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 137 Union. All members are urged to be present as final plans for initiation will be discussed.

THE TAPESTRY—The Tapestry, a literary magazine, will hold their final meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in room 124 Union. The meeting will be held in the attic of the building.

IONSQUADRON G AND H LEAVE FOR TRAINING IN TEXAS

One hundred and two air students of the 32nd Squadron G and H will leave for training in Texas next week. They will leave by sea, but the exact time is not known.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

BY RO HOWLAND

OMOROW Michigan State will join the Women's Army Corps official WAC day. Various methods of recruitment, including WACs from the Women's Army Corps since it was organized, are now more than two years ago.

Sunday, May 10, is the second anniversary of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. It was organized for the purpose of training American women to replace men in fighting positions. The goal set for recruitment of the WAAC was 200,000, and the recent Waac

Early reports of the group were discouraging to say the least. Unemployment and civil service rumors met it at the start and kept the group in a state of readiness to survive the less enthusiastic reports.

At first the idea was kept until men in recent years have been, as women, to take the job of having enough when women began to take over industrial positions, and when they started fighting a man's war, that was too much.

Actually the original bill authorizing the WAAC asked women to take over all military jobs, as drivers, typists, file clerks and telephone operators. When the objections men discovered that there were capable of these jobs and perhaps many more, the task of expanded recruitment and classification began. Near 70,000 women are doing different jobs in the United States Army.

Secretary of War Stimson has recently asked for an increase in the number of women in the WACs. The training of women is considered a matter of national importance, and the WACs are doing a fine job. Officers in European theatres have discovered their contribution in the WACs and are using women in vital war jobs. WACs have been doing much important work in hospitals,

American women have always been fighting men's battles, but they have never had the opportunity. They are complete, active participants in that great task until now have been given them during this war.

If the interest of every American woman of today to continue fighting men's battles, they will find a way to do it. A useful and necessary tool in the WAC movement has been the idea of the WAC that more than 100,000 WACs is indicative of the potential.

Enlisted women in the WACs do a wide variety of jobs, including those in the weather, clerical, medical, chauffeur, interpretation, and clerical work. Women playing a role in psychological warfare and administrative work of the WACs.

One of the first of the WACs to be given today will be an electrical technician who checks generators that lie in the air base in England.

Col. F. C. McCord, commandant of the Women's Army Corps training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, will speak on a modification for senior women electronics engineers. It is believed that the women will have a minority in the WACs, and will be assigned to other colleges.

Our personnel is the enrollment of women high. If it is not able to fill the quota, there will be a place for women in the Army, but the women are more able to be persuaded than the doubt the women are.

And if and if it is still open, ask the women in the Army.

Yearbook Issue Date Set

The 1944 Wolverines will be released next week, according to manager Douglas Hink, Foreman Department.

By date, May 28, copies have been made, and the book is still being taken. The book is a bit delayed, due to the women's assistants. The book will be in the office. The people interested are invited to attend the book.
Spartans Go Out Tomorrow Against Romulus Air Base
After Saturday Game Makes Statemen Losers, 14-2

Band to Present Outdoor Concert Tomorrow Night

Movie Goers to See Scenes of Campus Activities Saturday

Promotions Announced

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Yank Task Forces Hit at Japanese Stronghold

Marcus Island Defenders Caught Napping
By Surprise Attack of Carrier Planes;
Post Located 1,200 Miles from Tokyo

LONDÔN, May 22 (AP)—A strong United States task force smashed at Marcus Island, Japanese outpost only 1,200 miles from Tokyo, in a two-day, relentlessly exacting assault over the weekend, the Japanese high and later broadcasts suggested that the defenders were caught napping by a decoy force feinting from the east while the main attack was delivered from the west.

There has been no Allied announcement of such an attack and the need for radio silence may delay any American version for some days. Tokyo frequently has given first word of the U.S. navy's strikes at its island strongholds.

Admiral Damages
Tokyo declared 123 carrier based planes attacked in seven waves Saturday and Sunday, asserted 32 of them were shot down and acknowledged only "negligible damage."

The main striking force may have sailed much closer to Tokyo than Marcus, 1,200 miles away. The Japanese communiqué said it "appeared in the waters of the Ogasawara (Bonin) Islands." The Bonins are only 400 miles from Tokyo and well to the west of Marcus, suggesting that the main blow was delivered by a fleet that had steamed close to the Bonins and ap-

Arendshorst, Weber Will Present
Voice Recitals Tonight, Friday
Two State music majors, Lindemann and Weber, Buffalo, N. Y., and Robert Arendshorst, Holland, will give senior voice recitals this week. Arendshorst, a tenor, will present his recital tonight at 8 in the Music auditorium.

A group of old English songs will start the program. These are "Have You Seen but a White Lily Grow?", "The Roasting Song," and "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly," both by Henry Purcell, and Handel's "Lover Sounds the Alarm."

Four Italian numbers make up the second group. The songs are Caccini's "Amarilli, Mia Bel-

Luthur's "Daghts, Duettes Fasciniutti," "Alma Mia" by Handel, and "Ah Mai Non Creasi" by D'Anzana.

German songs included on the program are "Bist DuBel Mir," by Bach, "Der Kuss" by Beethoven, "Wahre Blut des Meine Kosmigen" and "Cascietti" by Strauss. These selections depict the history of German music, starting with Bach and ending with Strauss' modern music.

"La Bella," famous aria for tenor from the opera "Marino" by Massenet, will comprise the entire fourth division. The last group is comprised of English songs, "Where is the Love of my youth," "By the Waters'" "Blue Are Her Eyes" and "Rowan's "Revery."

Arendshorst is a pupil of Prof. Fred Campbell-Tipton, Lindemann is a senior, will act as ac-

American Raiders Blast Base at Kiel in Day Mission

LONDÔN, May 22 (AP)—American heavy bombers and fighters 2,000 strong blasted the German submarine base at Kiel and the Pas de Calais fortifications on the channel today and knocked down two enemy fighters in a quick follow-up of the R.A.F.'s airbrushing raid by night on industrial Duisburg.

Five bombers and eighteen fighter groups returned from these two daylight missions, which brought to more than 17,000 the total Japanese naval bases on shaken Europe in the last four days of serial stripping for the invasion. The R.A.F. dropped 2,240 tons on of-fensive-Duisburg alone.

Other squadrons swept out from Britain last in the series to their own bases, strafing locomotives, trains and railroad bridges in transported Belgium.

Thunderbolts, Lightning and Mustangs, escorting 215 Flying Fortresses to Kiel, dropped down to strafe when it appeared the German air force was not carry-

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