Marines Make New Okinawa Landing

Program Tonight to Honor Number of Senior Women

Between 80 and 125 outstanding senior women will be honored tonight at a ceremony held at the Towers Dormitory.

The traditional program will begin in front of the Women's Gymnasium with junior women dressed in gowns and glee clubs leading the procession of the four platoons around Beaumont Tower and ending at the steps of College Auditorium.

Senior women who are class officers, representatives of ASMs, members of Mortar Board, and officers of various senior girls in the procession. Program Includes:

Junior women will be led by ASMs officers and senior women members of Mortar Board.

Tower Guards will lead the procession of this year's graduates in caps, and freshmen will be led by new Tower Guard members.

The program at the steps of Beaumont Tower will be followed by a speech by President A. H. Mitchell, the head of the new college administration.

The Tower Guard President for the coming year will be announced at that time.

Senior Honors

As the program continues, approximately 25 senior women who have not previously been honored will be recognized for outstanding service to the college.

Dr. J. C. H. Spingarn, one of the seniors, will be given thearsity award as the outstanding woman of the class. These names have been inscribed on a bronze plaque and will be placed in the pyramid of honor, and upon their deaths, the names will be inscribed on the pyramid.

Eight Gentlemen of the Classics

Supervised in Library

Again this term studying for exams in the library's main reading room will be supervised by the eight ante-room seniors. Fennel and Bremer will be under the supervision of the eight men who are studying under their poetry course.

Campus Legion Post Names Vet Officers For Coming Year

New officers are Erwin Debr, commander; Wesley E. Young, vice-commander; Fred Ernst, adjutant; James Graves, musician; Frank F. Bolden, adjutant; Robert McCracken, adjutant; James A. Lackey, adjutant; and Robert W. H. Wood, adjutant. The headquarters are in the old Legion building.

The following are officers of the Legion Post No. 407 of the American Legion:

Commander: Fred T. Mitchell, director of Veterans' Institute.

New members include:

- Victor L. Debus, Jr.
- William H. Johnson
- Charles E. H. Thompson
- Glenn F. Wells
- Robert E. Anderson
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Wolverines to Arrive After Term Closes

Owing to conditions beyond the control of the University, the Wolverines will not return until the close of spring term.

Aberdeen Reunion

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Marine Corps

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Both speakers were in agreement that the greatest challenge facing us today is the need to develop a lasting peace in the Pacific region. The military, which has been involved in the region for many years, is no longer the only force that can bring about peace. The United Nations, with its mandate to promote peace and stability, must also be involved.

The first speaker, Dr. John Smith, an expert on international law, emphasized the importance of international law in resolving conflicts. He argued that the United Nations can play a key role in enforcing international law and ensuring that peace is maintained.

The second speaker, Dr. Mary Johnson, a former marine, discussed the role of the military in maintaining peace. She pointed out that the military can be a force for peace if it is used in a responsible and legal manner.

In conclusion, both speakers agreed that a lasting peace in the Pacific region is possible if we work together and use all available tools of diplomacy and law.
Spartan Nine Defeats Percy Jones

Kohmen Take Fiast in 3-2 Victory

Chinese Gain in Yungming Area

Black area on the China mainland indicates where some observers now indicate that a definite start was made of Chinese drives including gains around Yungming.

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Chinese Troops Threaten Liuchow

American Planes Blast South China Rail Hub
In Effort to Regain Former U.S. Airbase

CHUNGKING, June 4 (AP)—Bursting through Japanese lines in a 25-mile dash, Chinese troops today pushed to within 20 miles of the American airfield city of Liuchow while waves of U.S. bombers and fighters blasted the fire-swept southern China red bastion.

Impeccating a second Jap inversion-held American airbase, the Chinese triumph was a military tribute to other Chinese assault forces advancing to take up the withdrawal of 200 miles of Shaueking (Pasching), 350 miles southwest of Chungking.

Older Roads Abandoned

These swift advances were another opinion of the Chinese high command as reports reaching Chungking indicated that the Japanese were abandoning not only their overland corridor to Indo-China but also the vital land bridge across China to Canton and Hong Kong.

Liuchow, 600 miles southeast of Chungking, is one of the most strategically important objectives in south China. It is the base for most of the Japanese anti-aircraft position. The Chinese were closing in on Liuchow, which the Japanese wave been reported preparing to evacuate on a 1400-mile front extending along an arc on the north, west and southwest.

Chung River Clear

Swiftter capturing the cor-

trary of Tungkuang (Chikatara),

near the railhead of the Liuchow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek victory flag was planted on the Chew river north of the city which extends westward.

The Chinese have two troop

Chen as in the south, advancing the front and, swept on north of the city, several columns advance at the Liuchow-Yungking railway near the roadbed of the Liuchow-Yungking main line.

Jen Carriers

The Japanese, fighting rear-

guard action to cover a general

withdrawal northward, were left 2,000 casualties in the battle, according to Chinese military

sources.

Simultaneously, other Chinese columns advanced on the highway two-thirds of the distance between Liuchow and Junghua, 60 miles north.

FACULTY CALL

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mandate revision in Japan, and to end open outright American annexation of the Kii Peninsula, which is in the red list, and all of Asia, 1928, which have led to such tests.

Outright assertions of those

kind will perpetrate the war

system and bring the high

cost of war to the American

people.

First principles of the Atlantik

Chamber in the settlement of this

problem for which American

leaders were to stop up trouble in the years to come. The principles of international

cooperation and moral responsibility in the key to peace.

The real failure, concluded the

professor, is primarily on the

side, that in our political vision

and moral conscience, not in our technology or courage. But it takes something more than a moment of recognition and courage to win a war and build a peace that will be required to fulfill statecraft, internationalism, and moral responsibility in peace.