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# Group Co-Chairmen Appoint Members to Sister Council

### Plans Started to Provide Big Sisters for Fall

Plans for providing big sisters for next fall's freshmen are now under way with the appointment of Big Sister council members by Co-chairmen Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., junior, and Doris Englehardt, Lansing sophomore.

Each dorm will be represented on the council by two women, while Town Girls and off-campus women will each be represented by three persons. Appointments have not yet been made for co-op houses. They will be made as soon as more definite plans are made for housing.

**Dorm Representatives**  
Jean MacDougall, Detroit sophomore, and Helen North, Ewart freshman, will represent North Williams, and South Williams will have Barbara Bennett, Detroit freshman, and Donna Meyer, Grand Rapids sophomore, on the council.

West Mayo residents on Big Sister council are Emily Noli, Dearborn junior, and Frances Joyner, Battle Creek freshman. East Mayo will have Joyce Dutweiler, Port Huron freshman, and Marcella Gast, St. Joseph sophomore.

**Other Members**  
Lois Robinson, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, and Betty Satterley, Evanston, Ill., freshman, have been appointed to work on the council representing North Campbell, while Betty Bolander, Lapeer sophomore, and Lynn Kelly, Dansville, N. Y., junior, will serve for South Campbell.

The three representatives from Town Girls are Lois Banzet and Dorothy Bloomhuff, East Lansing sophomores, and Virginia Bachler, Off-campus women on the council are Joyce Howlett, Howell sophomore; Ann Moore, Bath sophomore; and Donna Harrison, Three Rivers freshman.

# Today's Campus

## ... Batty Rivals

In answer to the aircrew plea, nine swinging South Williams coeds took their pitching arms out of cotton and took on the nine enlisted aircrewmembers who so recently advertised for opponents. With the air-knock crew battling left-hand-out, the score ended up as a neat 17-18. But the rub comes in here for each side claims to have been the victor. To the victor belongs the spoils, if that's any help, and the South Williams women are resting up from their battle of the bats, and the aircrewmembers are still advertising for opponents.

## ... Love's Labour Lost

Breaking all track records, a coed raced across the street, clambered down the stairs, fell in the door of the State News and panted heavily in-Collect to the phone where her Call love from San Antonio was patiently waiting for her arrival. Her spirits were slightly dampened when at the end of the conversation the operator cheerfully said, "That was a collect call."

# Coeds Turn Milk Maids in Agriculture Skills Course

**By MARIAN MACHELE**  
"I'm going amilking, sir," said she, and she may not have been kidding when she said that, because there is a course which trains 16 women in the finer points of such mundane agricultural tasks as milking. Exclusively intended for women, agriculture 108, better known as agricultural skills, provides a good background in farming for coeds who might have a future need for the "back to the farm."

# Red Cross Heads Take Over Duties for MSC Chapter

Red Cross officers for the Michigan State unit, with Elaine Simon, Wyandotte sophomore, heading the chapter as president, were appointed recently.

Other women heading the unit are Marion Chenery, Ann Arbor sophomore, assistant chairman; Peg Sims, Greenville sophomore, treasurer, and Gene Denison, Vernon junior, secretary. Jeanne Dickle, Durand senior, is group chairman of the staff assistant's class, and Louise Osterholt, Detroit freshman, heads the bandage rolling class.

Women who signed up for this class should wear wash dresses, headgear, and carry a 12-inch ruler to the first meeting.

The first aid course with Mary Jane McCall, Milford senior, as chairman, and the nurses' aid course, headed by Barb Thompson, Fort Knox junior, will be combined. The first aid course is a prerequisite to the nurses' aid course.

Final plans were made for all defense courses and the staff assistant course was explained in detail. It deals with office work for the Red Cross and is divided into four groups.

The first of the divisions is foreign work in military and naval welfare, with preparedness and relief of disaster as the second. The remaining divisions are first aid and home nursing, and production, canteens and motor corps.

The chairmen of the various courses will notify the women as to the time and place of the first meeting. This information will also be posted on the Union board and in the State News.

Tuesday, May 2, a booth in the Union will be set up from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for anyone wishing additional information. Women interested in continuing their work in the SWAVes may register at the booth.

# Raman Discusses Indian Problem

A survey of present political positions of the nations and estimated prospects of relations in the future of India and Britain constituted the first of two lectures on India delivered by Dr. T. A. Raman, Indian journalist and author, last night in Music auditorium.

Raman listed the provisions for a unified and peaceful Indian post-war government — India should be a self-governing country, and should be approved and supported by the diverse factions in India. A split of the Mohammedan and Hindu India would be drastic for a successful self-government.

Raman is at present the information officer for office of information in Washington. Tonight he will conclude his series, discussing "India — the Social and Economic background." The lectures are sponsored by the institute of foreign studies.

Card, head of the poultry department, the two-credit course meets nearly every place on campus. Some of the laboratory periods are held at the College farms, while other classes meet in the ag engineering lab. Regular class meetings may meet in any convenient room. **Well Equipped**  
She will be equipped to do almost anything from feeding the chickens at 5 a. m. until darkness calls a halt to farm activities, the course instructors claim. The women learn many of the ordinary skills connected with

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# Sixth Army Takes New Point

## Top MSC Coeds to be Tapped at Annual May Morning Sing

Tapping ceremonies for Mortar Board and Tower Guard, senior and sophomore women's honoraries, will be held at the traditional 7 a. m. rites Monday at Beaumont tower.

May Morning sing is the first of the annual spring activities for women when new members of both organizations, kept secret until Monday morning, are tapped. Roberta Taylor, Lapeer senior, Mortar Board president, and Shirley Hamelink, Lansing sophomore, Tower Guard president, will conduct the ceremony.

**Sophomore Honorary**  
Potential leadership shown during their first two terms on campus, is the basis for appointment to Tower Guard, as well as service to the college and general character. Women appointed must also have an all-college average of 2.1.

## Planes Chalk up Record Air Blows

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—The U.S. Eighth air force made a record 1,500 heavy bomber flights in a spectacular double-header blow against Nazi installations in France today, rounding out 18 hours of roaring attack in which more than 4,000 Allied planes blasted and burned the continent with approximately 8,500 tons of bombs.

Piling record on record—it was the heaviest total bomb load ever poured into the Hitler fortress in such a period—the Allies carried their pre-invasion softening-up campaign through its thirteenth straight day.

Indicating there was no letup tonight, with probably a two-pronged attack progressing, the German radio warned shortly before midnight that single raiders were over western Germany and the Budapest radio told of raiders over Hungary. The Vienna radio blacked out.

## Notice to Seniors

Only students who enrolled Sept. 1940, or seniors who will be graduated June 1944, at the end of six weeks or end of 12 week session of summer school will be eligible to take part in Senior Activities.

The ruling, which will include Veterinary students who will be graduated at these times, has been established for the purpose of keeping the class as a group, restriction for other seniors, according to Pres. Larry Frymire, Chicago.

Women selected for Mortar Board must have a scholastic record of a .3 above the women's all-college average and must have ranked high in service, leadership and character.

**Musical Background**  
The music department will provide choral music for the event. Denzil Treber, Lansing senior, will play selections on the carillon.

Women living in sororities or dorms who are to be tapped at the sing will be serenaded Sunday night by members of both organizations. Mortar Board members will be wearing robes and mortar boards and the entire company will carry lighted candles.

## Home Ec Women Will Continue Aid to Foreign Fund

The Home Ec club will continue activities for the Foreign Fellowship fund this term in an effort to raise more scholarship money to provide students of foreign countries with an opportunity to study home economics in the United States.

"Since the club has shown interest and earned money, tuition and fees will be waived to the student receiving the scholarship here," Pres. John A. Hannah said.

Recipients are to be selected on the basis of character and interest shown in bettering conditions in their own countries.

Last term the Home Ec club raised \$70 toward its \$300 goal, according to Co-Chairmen Marge Graff, Detroit junior, and Mary Gorsline, Battle Creek junior.

The club will have dairy concessions at livestock sales for money-making purposes. Chairmen of sales will be Kay Switzer, Petoskey senior, who will take charge Saturday, May 6, and Gertrude Truax, Parma senior, who will be in charge Saturday, May 13.

All those interested in contributing their services as cooks and waitresses may sign in the Home Economics building.

## Food Situation Discussed at Food Council Convo

Dean Marie Dye, head of the Home Economics division, and Ernest L. Anthony, dean of Agriculture, were guest speakers at the meeting of the Michigan food council last night at the Hotel Olds, Lansing.

The council discussed the food situation at the present time and in the post-war era.

## American Planes Utilize Captured Jap Airdromes

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Friday, April 28 (AP)—Capture by American sixth army troops of the main Hollandia airdrome, potential takeoff point for bombers within range of the Philippines, was announced today. It was the last of three Japanese airfields seized at Hollandia, completely achieving the primary objectives of last Saturday's Dutch New Guinea invasion.

Headquarters said that the Hollandia operation has been completed and that all three captured airfields already are being used by American planes.

More than 400 miles to the southeast, the Australian forces which on Tuesday invested virtually deserted Madang and its airfield have moved on north to take Alexishaven which also has an airdrome.

Including the Tadji airdrome, seized near Aitape, 150 miles southeast of Hollandia last Saturday, that makes six enemy airfields falling into MacArthur's hands within a week.

Headquarters said the Japanese at Hollandia had fled inland and that all organized resistance had ceased in the pinched off sector of 350 square miles between invaded Tanahmerah and Humboldt bays.

Nowhere was there a reference to any organized opposition by the 14,000 Japanese which officials previously had estimated were in the sector.

## Kirkpatrick Will Play Modern Classics on Concert Program

Taking his program from the modern classics, John Kirkpatrick, young American concert pianist, will appear for the music department concert series Tuesday, instead of today as was erroneously stated.

Kirkpatrick, although an exponent of the contemporary impressionists, will include the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" written by J. S. Bach about 1720 and Beethoven's "Sonata in E minor" as his only heavier type of selections.

Ranging the remainder of his program from the Indian theme of the "Navajo War Dance, No. 2" to MacDowell's serene "New England Idylls," the former student of Isador Philipp will also present another selection of pure Americana in Roy Harris' "Piano Sonata."

In the fifth portion of his program, Fitzpatrick will play three of the modern preludes, fugues and toccatas written by Theodore Chanlar.

## Russian Lull Continues

LONDON, Friday, April 28 (AP)—Moscow said tonight that the lull on the eastern front continued through its sixth day today, but the Germans declared the Russians still were attacking in northern Romania and in the Carpathian foothills.

## TIME TABLE

**TODAY—**  
Custer rehearsal, 6 p. m. Spartan room, Union  
Lambda Chi, 6:30 p. m. Main dining room, Union  
Sigma Nu, 7 p. m. Org. room 2, Union  
YWCA, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union



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## For Those Who Are Tempted

ONCE upon a time griping and grumbling about the food in the dorm and things in general was accepted, expected perhaps. But we stopped expecting that when we stopped expecting Sunday afternoon drives and a steak dinner every other night.

The student body of this college symbolizes the youth of America not at war. And whether we realize it or not there are among us men who have been at war and have come back.

They have seen the horrors of a bloody battlefield and felt the pain of a piece of shrapnel. War is not a shallow, overused word to them for they have seen it for what it is.

What do they think when they look around and see the indifference and smugness still too prevalent on this campus? Do they get the idea that we just don't care?

Let's not take chances on making them cynical or bitter by complaining because chocolate ice cream is hard to get or because the trip home has to be made by bus, or innumerable other complaints.

Think . . . maybe that boy at the next table was 1-A before he was 1-C.

M. M.

## THIS IS YOUR WORLD

By JOHN HICKEY

**THE GENERAL LED . . .** In the greatest land offensive yet employed by the Allies in the southwest Pacific, the Humboldt bay area on Dutch New Guinea fell to the Americans early this week. In the longest jump taken in that sector to date, our troops seized two of the three airdromes near Hollandia, within 1,000 miles of the Philippines.

Along a 150-mile front the invaders launched their three-pronged assault which was to secure their position 500 miles nearer Manila. At the head of the second wave was a man who has vowed he will make the Japanese remember the "day of infamy"; the general was with his men.

General MacArthur went ashore on all three points and later stated that the operation was performed as efficiently as any he had ever witnessed. He also added that some 140,000 Japs faced certain isolation by the move designed to hurry the extermination of the enemy on New Guinea.

Japanese resistance was light and according to latest reports our forces were progressing with light casualties in their task of securing the Hollandia area. Significant in the dispatches coming from MacArthur's headquarters was the report that 93 Netherlands civil administrators had gone ashore to handle the civil affairs of the first Dutch territory recovered from the enemy since the inception of hostilities.

The general was pleased, happy that he had led his men in another victory; the men, even happier that the general had led them nearer to Truk, the Philippines and Tokyo.

**THE EAGER BEAVERS . . .** The bitter bug was busy biting the Nazi high command as warnings to the German people brought the seriousness of the coming invasion to the heart of Naziland. That the Allied attack would bring different results than the D-Day raid, that the Allies planned to overwhelm the Atlantic wall with superior material, that troops and ships were already being assembled in

southeastern Britain were but a few of the declarations emanating from the controlled German radio.

Hitler was reported to have inspected the Atlantic wall during the week. All was not well in Denmark as the underground let loose with the most aggressive sabotage yet displayed in that country. Theater crowds cheered loudly when cartoons of Hitler were shown on the screen and silently approved the effects of broken telegraph and telephone lines.

The silent waiting underground of Europe remained an anxious band of eager warriors; thirsty for the blood of battle, hungry for the sweetness of revenge.

**TWELVE IN A ROW . . .** For the 12th consecutive day, the Allied air juggernaut ripped at the heart of Germany. Without a single loss, 1,000 planes dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on Brunswick and other targets deep inside Germany.

Earlier in the week 3,000 bombers and fighters ganged up in the war's greatest daylight raid and knocked 100 Nazi craft out of the skies and dug at the war industries about Munich, Ploesti, Bucharest and Belgrade. There was no letup in the time table of death over Europe.

Our losses continued to be negligible compared to our successes. Our high command was throwing every type of ship into the pre-invasion softening-up. The targets were of two classes. They included those areas in which industry was centered and those sectors which included heavy defenses and possible beachheads for an invading force. To safely weaken the defenses must be recognized as all important because the 54 to 60 divisions of Nazis gathered on the west seemed to be enough to offer stiff resistance to the invaders.

**DON'T FORGET ANZIO . . .** From the hell of Anzio, an Allied force lashed out at the enemy unexpectedly and coupling attacks with artillery and propaganda barrages, improved the position of our troops there. The See THE WORLD—Page 3

## In Campus Quarters

By RO HOWLAND AND NANCY SHEPHERD

THE campus is a bright and beautiful place to be these days because of the new bars which catch everyone's eye. The men certainly have taken their stand this week and they keep looming up in every place.

It is the Sigma Nus among others, who report that they have pledged three more men recently. Bob Crestel, Swinsdale, Pa., sophomore; Meredith Yarling, Elmwood, Ind., freshman, and Harold McMacken, Howell freshman are the ones.

Not to be outdone the Psi Us have added to their pledge list the names of Joe Haegeny, Saginaw freshman and Wilt Henderson, East Lansing sophomore.

Nine new SAEs exchanged their pledge pins Sunday for active ones. The men are Hank Reniger, East Lansing freshman; Carl Rush, Carson City junior, and Don Moore, Lansing freshman.

Others are Dick Pickerton, Detroit junior; Doug Hird, Farmington junior; Nick Booth, Hannibal, Mo., sophomore; Bill Bartlett, Brunswick Me., sophomore; Chuck Moulton, Detroit senior, and Ned Moulton, Detroit sophomore.

The men are still with us . . . three have just been elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega. Joe Thompson is the high mogul; Joe Miller, vice-president and Bob Buckenheiser, treasurer.

The love light is still shining on campus, this time for Jean MacDougall, Chi Omega, who received a ring recently from Lt. Dick Ogger of Detroit.

No less happy is Pat Starks, Stanton freshman whose diamond is from Sgt. Max Leach, former State student.

Delta Zetas have added three new pledges recently. They are Ann Chevie, Armada sophomore; Jerry Minkler, Kalamazoo freshman and Amy Scoren, Detroit freshman.

News of an approaching marriage comes from Aileen Zickgraf, Alpha Chi '43 who will marry Lt. Frank Izzo, Phi Tau '43 sometime in May.

The Gamma Phis and alumnae have a big weekend of entertainment ahead of them. Their guest of honor at a tea Sunday afternoon will be Mrs. Russell Sands, chairman of the provinces of Gamma Phi Beta.

Also, the alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha were hostesses Sunday to the active chapter and mother's club of the sorority. Mrs. John Ketcham, of Hastings, state supervisor of the sorority, was the guest of honor.

## Authorities Warn Against Serious Cotton Shortage

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Swift, concerted action has been urged on price and production authorities to head off a serious shortage of cotton textiles for civilians this year.

Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, Chairman Donald O. Nelson of the War Production board, and Price Administrator Chester Bowles are scheduled to confer tomorrow on means of coping with the shortage without clothes rationing.

WPB's commitment to avoid rationing can be kept, an inter-agency "task committee" reported unanimously if machinery is quickly set up to permit government from cotton mill to finished garments.

The report said the disappearance of low-priced goods from dealers shelves threatens the entire economic stabilization program.

A 50 per cent deficiency in the supply of fabrics for low priced clothing such as housedresses, infant's clothing, men's shirts, underwear, and children's school clothes was predicted by the committee.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Never mind what I'm setting, lady!—take it or leave it!"

## Helpful Housewives Keep Soldiers' Uniforms Groomed for Inspection

By EILEEN OEHLER

Hundreds of spools of thread and hundreds of hours of time have gone into the mending and alteration service that Michigan State's Faculty Folk club maintain for the convenience of military men stationed on campus.

For three hours every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, wives of faculty members, headed by Mrs. Roy Underwood, chairman of the project, gather in their sewing headquarters in Mason hall, to alter shirts and trousers, mend, sew on buttons, change insignia, and sew braid on caps.

"Business is especially good just before an aircrew dance," reported Mrs. George Hobbs who is in charge of the sewing room on Tuesday afternoons. Wednesday's chairman is Mrs. Howard Rather, and Mrs. Charles D. Ball supervises activities on Thursday mornings.

When the project was begun a year ago this month, the women expected that their main job would be sewing on buttons and making minor repairs—but the greatest demand is for having shirts taken in to give them that chic military fit. More than 8,000 shirts have been altered since last April.

The men bring in the items to be repaired themselves, and attach a note with name, date and alteration needed. The article is then placed on the "waiting rack," taken care of in its turn—or immediately if its owner is shipping out soon—and removed to the "completed" rack until the soldier calls for it. The women are quick to give credit for the success of the undertaking to Mrs. Underwood, who has acted as chairman.

## Plaque in Olds Lobby Honors Service Men

An alumni service record plaque for State engineers in the armed forces is a recent addition to the lobby of Olds hall. The plaque, which was constructed under the direction of E. H. Stewart, professor of drawing and design, lists the number from each graduating class from 1920 through '47 who are serving their country.

Statistics were gathered in the office of H. B. Dirks, dean of Engineering. The office has compiled a list of those in the service from the classes of '42 and '43 recently. These class lists are sent to the servicemen with a personalized letter containing campus news.

its beginning. A benefit badge given by Faculty Folk club launched the project financially, supplying the funds for the purchase of supplies and the rent of the portable sewing machine used.

**Soldiers Appreciative**  
Proof that the men appreciate the service being rendered by the "faculty wives" is furnished by the letters of thanks a number of them have written to Mrs. Underwood after leaving the campus.

They offer their thanks in person, too, when they stop in the Mason hall sewing room where they often linger for a friendly conversation.

## Personnel Training Head Will Interview Coeds

Elizabeth Addington, personnel and training director at Sears-Roebuck's Highland Park store, will be on campus Saturday, according to Audrey Stein, Wayne junior.

Miss Addington will be in the tearoom of the Home Ec building Saturday from 11 a. m. to 12 noon to talk to all women who are interested in the field of textiles and retailing. It will be an informal discussion and all women are invited to attend.

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### Allied Activity Bogs Down in Italian Area

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, April 27 (AP) — Allied troops on the Adriatic sector of the Italian front have broken back two small-scale attacks, one south of Canosa and the other in the Ortona area, it was announced today. Both ground and air warfare in the Mediterranean theater is at the doldrums, with bad weather cutting air activity to routine patrol flights and the small Adriatic action the only noteworthy incident anywhere ground.

Steady day and night patrol bombing and artillery fire continued.

On the Adriatic the first attack, by two German platoons a mile south of Canosa, was repulsed, and a subsequent enemy movement in the same area was kept under artillery fire.

Two other platoons attacked different points two and a half miles west of Ortona, which was captured by the Canadians after bitter fighting last winter.

Air headquarters disclosed that P-51 Mustangs, having the longest range of the Allied fighters, were in operation here on escorts for big bombers which have been attacking the Balkans and other targets.

### Kobs Drills Team for Tomorrow's Wayne U Game

After defeating Reo Motors Wednesday, the Spartan diamond team settled down to prepare for tomorrow's game with Wayne university at 3 p. m.

Pres. John A. Hannah will throw in the first ball to open the 55th season of baseball at State.

Coach John Kobs commended his team for its playing against the Reo team. He said, however, that he still did not know how they would react to hard hit ball, since Reo batters could not cope with the Spartan pitchers.

Kobs expressed some concern over the injury to Dana Costin, first string shortstop, who pulled a muscle in the first inning of Wednesday's game. Warren Hennessey, left fielder, also was slightly injured in the game but he will start tomorrow.

Bob Krestel, who struck out five Reo batters will probably be the starting pitcher; Jack Breslin will catch, Kobs said.

### Yearbook Staff Gives Tickets With Sales

Wolverine salesmen will take orders for the 1944 yearbook in the Union lounge today, according to Douglas Hurd, Farmington sophomore.

To encourage sales, a lucky number will be given to those purchasing a book this week, for a free ticket to an all-college dance. The drawing will be held later.

The 1944 Wolverine contains pictures of men in uniform, pictures and information concerning many college activities of the past year.

Books also will be sent to men in service if students ordering them will give the address of the serviceman along with the check or money order.

### Tiger Prospects Brighten

DETROIT, April 27 (AP)—Big Rudy York, major league home run champion was rejected today for military service because of a trick left knee, the result of an old basketball injury, and the Detroit Tigers immediately looked up timetables for an early departure from the American League's second division.

### Pukka Gin-Kentucky Derby Favorite



Pukka Gin, shown here with T. Atkinson mounted, was a winter book favorite for the 1944 Kentucky Derby. A son of Jack High out of Tatanne, Pukka Gin is owned by Lt. Col. Cornelius V. Whitney, now of the USAAF.

### Snooping in the Shops

By BARBIE

THE store of stores, Hurd's, are going to lead the fashion news today. For men and for women, we found wonderful corduroy sports jackets in tan, green, and brown. In sizes 12-18 and 34-44 any gruesome twosome can be the envy of the college crowd in duplicate outfits, especially now when cords are so scarce. Jackets in tan and green are \$13.50; in brown, \$15.00.

And for you poor females who are facing gift buying for that all important man about to receive a commission, or for birthdays and the like where a man is involved, we heartily recommend the Sportsman line of shaving cream, talc, toilet water and after-shave lotion.

Strictly masculine, but definitely attractive to the gals, the price tags record nominal sums due on each article and on sets. This too at Hurd's.

In times like these (where have we heard that before?) it pays to own versatile clothes. Jacobson's furnish the perfect answer to the problem of sun-deck attire with important play-suits which will a little later on make swell swim suits.

We liked the navy and yellow gingham two-piecer lined with rayon jersey. Very trimly cut, but the apronish ruffle around the short makes the outfit the newest and cutest so far this season. The same suit comes in red and blue at \$7.95, and by the way, is a Carlyle, Jr. original.

### WORLD

(Continued from Page 2) enemy is reported to have increased its strength along the highways near Rome.

A more reliable report stated that the Germans had shifted some of their troops from the Russian front to the Italian theater. The deeds of the Yanks at Anzio in the past week warned the peoples of both sides that all was not quiet on the beachhead... and that further action would be forthcoming when the time called for it.

GOING NOWHERE... Japs were being killed in droves this week. They were dying trying to break the Allied stranglehold on communications in the central Burma area. British, American and Indian troops are mowing them down as they reach the wired and mined areas. Allied blocks on railroad, highway and river transportation still hold. The position of our forces at present finds them between the two important bases of Mandalay and Myitkyina. AF supremacy rests with Col. Phillip Cochran's famed "Chindit" commandos.

Testifying before a special house committee investigating postwar military policy for the U. S., Secretary of War Stimson this week urged the immediate approval of the principle of uniform command for our military units. Stimson stated that actual unification should await the end of the war.

The house veterans' committee defended its delay on the senate-approved "G. I. bill of rights" by stating that it is seeking a bill that is workable and would not be stamped by any pressure groups. The American Legion has several representatives lobbying for an early passing of the bill as it was approved by the senate.

### Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

SEVENTEEN teams of golfers and 25 tennis teams will take part in the tournaments for these sports starting this week. The tennis teams are arranged in four blocks while the golfers make up three blocks.

Scores of women's tournament layoffs are still coming in. Yesterday South Williams defeated combined teams of Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi, 21 to 1. North Campbell defaulted to Kappa Kappa Gamma and the betas defeated the Kappa Deltas 8-2.

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# Burma Campaign Gains Momentum

## Counter-Invasion Battles Expected in Kohima Area

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, April 27 (AP)—With the monsoon rains less than three weeks away, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American forces appear to have broken the back of Japanese resistance in northern Burma.

In a spectacular six-mile advance yesterday, "Uncle Joe's" infantry and tanks swept through the Mogaung valley jungle into the village of Manipin, only 10 miles from Kamaing and no more than 45 miles from Myitkyina, the enemy's main base of operations north of Mandalay.

**Near Objective**  
The campaign to open a land supply route from India to China—Stilwell's pet project—already had carried his mixed force some 120 miles into Burma, nearly halfway to a juncture with the old Burma road at a point inside China.

The enemy's counter-invasion to India, meantime, appeared to be rushing toward a bloody climax in the 6,000-foot hills ringing the Allied base of Kohima. Report that a major battle had begun there was expected almost hourly.

**Blunt Welcome**  
Dispatches today said Allied reinforcements of men, tanks and guns continued to stream into Kohima along the 35-mile highway from Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway, and that an assault to break the Japanese and send them reeling back along the trails toward Burma was imminent.

The Japanese hold the highest points around Kohima, and just outside the town Allied reinforcements were confronted with a large white sign that said: "From this point you are in view of the enemy."

### Short Course Grads to Hold Exercises

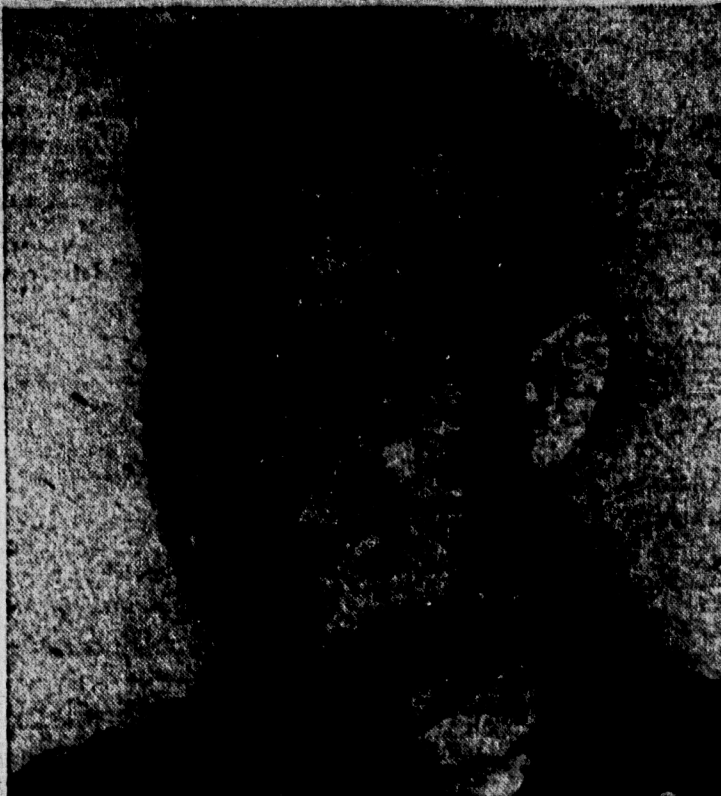
Sixty short course students will take part in the graduation exercises and banquet tonight at 8:30 in the Union, according to Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses.

The entire program will be under the chairmanship of Glenn Meter of Maple City, vice-president of the short course club.

Diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Dean Marie Dye of the Home Economics division, and Ernest L. Anthony, dean of Agriculture. Awards for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and citizenship will be presented by Tenny.

Toastmaster at the banquet is Robert L. Clute of Clare. Dr. H. B. Masters, educational director of the W. K. Kellogg foundation, will address the group.

### Latest Portrait of Invasion Head



This is the latest portrait of Gen. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Allied commander for the coming invasion.

## Two Lake Erie Freighter Collisions Cause Death of 10 Crew Members

CLEVELAND, April 27 (AP)—Disaster struck through a fog-mantled dawn over Lake Erie today, causing separate collisions which sank two ore freighters and took the lives of at least 10 crew members.

The ore carrier James H. Reed, operated by Pickands, Mather and company, for the Interlake Steamship company of Cleveland, sank quickly after a head-on collision with the Canada Steamship Lines steamer Ashcroft, 25 miles north of Ashtabula, Ohio carrying four men and a women cook to their deaths and resulting in fatal injuries to five others.

The Interlake company reported late today at least two other crewmen were unaccounted for.

Seventy-five miles to the west, the Columbia Transportation company's Frank Vigor, carrying a load of sulphur from Chicago to Buffalo, foundered after colliding with the steamer Phillip Minch, operated by the Kinsman Transit company.

There were none seriously injured in the collision of the Vigor and the Minch, which occurred in Pelee Passage, on the Canadian side of the lake opposite Sandusky.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

## Page to Lecture on Three Topics Concerning War

Kirby Page, internationally known lecturer and author, will appear at Peoples church for three lectures on post-war problems Tuesday. The titles of his three addresses are "Working for a Durable Peace" to be given at 4 p. m., "Tension Points in Democracy" to be delivered after a supper at 6 p. m., and "How Can Christianity Help in Winning the Peace?" at 8 p. m.

Page is a former dean at Yale divinity school. He has traveled widely in foreign countries, and has written 20 books, the last of which is entitled "Living Abundantly."

He has spoken in over 400 colleges and universities and is now on tour in 19 cities under the auspices of the American Friends service committee.

Prof. H. R. Hunt and Rev. N. A. McCune will act as chairmen for the three sessions. Persons wishing to attend the supper should make reservations at Peoples church.

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## THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

**AWS**  
New AWS officers will preside at the next meeting of the organization to be held Wednesday, May 10. Pres. Jane Cumming, Detroit junior, announced that Mary Gorsline, Battle Creek junior, secretary; Barbara Quayle, Oxford sophomore, treasurer; Barbara Poag, Detroit junior, Judiciary board secretary, and Audrey Stein, Wayne junior, corresponding secretary, were appointed by AWS members at their last meeting.

**HONORARIES**  
Mortar Board and Tower Guard members will have a practice sing for the tapping service tonight at 7:30 in the faculty dining room of the Union.

**MATRIX**  
All Matrix members must have their initiation banquet fee paid to Peg Middlemiss, treasurer, by 5 p. m. today.



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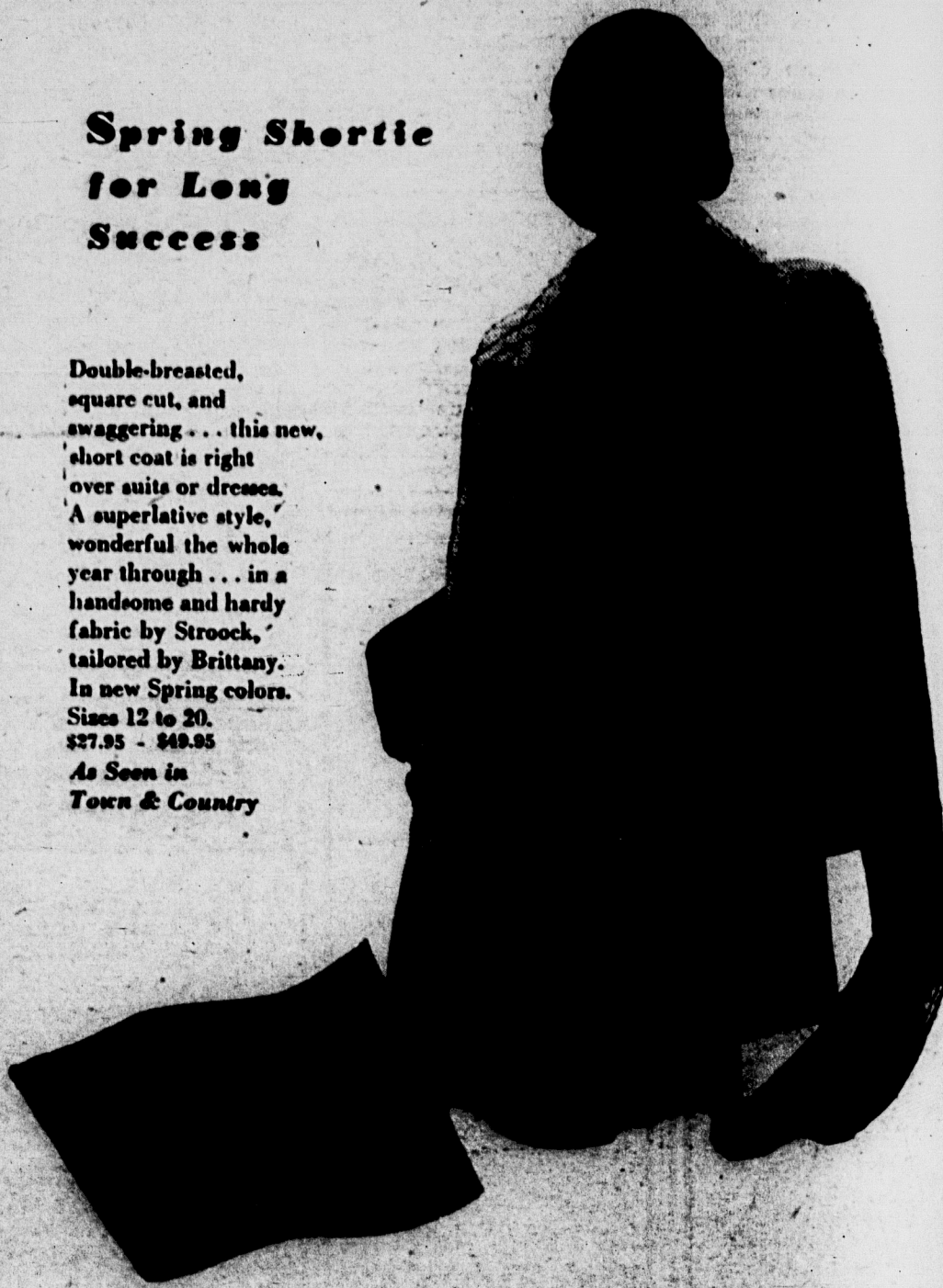
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