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Today's Campus

... Cleaning Bee

Orchids go to the energetic pledges and members of Alpha Phi Omega who are planning to spend this afternoon with pails, mops and brooms scrubbing the face of Beavers the band shell. The men of the national service organization expect to put the shell in shining order for the many spring activities that take place there.

... Dimout

Dimmed lights, stopped clocks, and shadowy figures greeted the coeds at Williams hall yesterday morning. In a surprise dimout, the electric power all but failed at 7:05 a. m., keeping only the lights a faint yellow but causing the electric clocks to stop. Cause of the darkness was a defective generator outside the dorm. The darkness had its brighter moments, however. When Henry Billat, South Haven sophomore, who works in the kitchen, came to work he looked at the clock, exclaimed, "my clock is 25 minutes fast," aghast at the thought of coming to work early. Luncheon by candlelight was also enjoyed by the help at noon, thanks to someone's effort to alleviate the darkness.

Seniors Continue Class Activities

As the third senior social activity, the class will sponsor a game night Wednesday from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Union ballroom, Chairman, Mary Jane Nemetz, Highland Park, announced.

One group game and several entertaining individual games are being planned, as well as a program of campus talent. Since great interest to all class members, Mrs. Nemetz said, that a larger attendance is expected than that of the two preceding events, the mixer and the cabaret.

Faculty members and their wives are invited to attend the function, which, like the others is to be a non-date affair. The evening is being planned by the standing senior activities committee.

In order to make the informal senior game night Wednesday a success, Mary Jane Nemetz, Highland Park senior, activities chairman requests the help of seniors. The work will be light and will not take long. Volunteers should contact Mrs. Nemetz, or call Frymire at 84633.

News in Brief

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND, May 19 (AP)—Icelandic citizens will begin voting tomorrow in a three-day referendum on ratification of a new constitution severing this country's ties with Denmark and establishing a republic.

LONDON, Saturday, May 20 (AP)—The Dover area was shelled early this morning for the second time in six hours as the Germans opened up their big guns across the channel in post-midnight salvos. British guns did not reply.

A short time later, however, explosions were heard from the French coast and anti-aircraft flares lit the sky, indicating that the RAF probably was in the vicinity.

Hannah Sets Wednesday As WAC Day

Senior Convo to Feature Col. F. U. McCoskrie as Main Speaker

With Wednesday designated as WAC day by Pres. John A. Hannah, Col. F. U. McCoskrie, commandant of the women's army corps training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia., will speak at a convocation at 10 a. m. in College auditorium, according to Col. G. B. Egger, commandant of the 365th Army Specialized Training unit on the campus.

All senior women students will be excused from classes for the occasion, President Hannah said, and underclassmen who have no 10 o'clock classes, and townspeople are welcome to attend. Colonel Egger also announced that all AST trainees will be excused from classes and other duties to hear Colonel McCoskrie, adding that aircrew trainees of the 2590th air base

In order to comply with recent instructions from selective service headquarters, all men students from foreign countries should contact Col. D. R. Rodney in Morrill hall before Tuesday, May 25.

unit not attending classes from 10 to 11 a. m. are invited. To Discuss Training

Colonel McCoskrie, who has been in command at Fort Des Moines since it was started two years ago as the first WAC post in the country, will discuss various aspects of WAC training and service in the United States and overseas.

Visiting this state, Wisconsin and Illinois, Colonel McCoskrie's appearance at the college will be Sec—WAC—Page 3

Students Take Part in Reading Program

At the semi-monthly reading hour to be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in College auditorium, Fred Meyer, Fair Haven sophomore, will read a portion of "C/O Postmaster" by Corp. Thomas St. George, Moiree Compere, speech and dramatics instructor and head of the reading hour program, stated today.

Helen Wnek, Dearborn sophomore, will interpret "Paris Underground" by Etta Shiber.

Students and the general public are invited to the reading hours, which are held in room 49 of College auditorium.

47 RAF Officers Killed in German Prison Break

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Forty-seven British, Dominion and Allied air officers were shot to death after a mass escape two months ago from a prison camp near Dresden, Germany, foreign Secretary Eden informed the house of commons today, adding that the British government was "profoundly shocked" over the news.

No Americans were involved in the incident, which was discovered by Swiss inspectors nearly a month after it happened.

Eden in giving the sad report to the country said that 76 men had participated in the break, 15 were recaptured, 14 remained at large and the others were shot "some while resisting arrest and some in the course of a new attempt to escape after recapture."

Eden withheld condemnation of Germany as a violator of international law, and he asked parliament's patience pending a more complete report which the Swiss had been asked to make.

But the high percentage of participants killed it difficult for many Britons to believe that international law, which permits the killing of escaping prisoners or those resisting capture, had not been stretched into a pretext for a savage mass slaying prompted by fury. Under the law, if there is no resistance, the most severe penalty which can be imposed is imprisonment.

The strongest argument against the Nazis was than although the men were shot March 22, no word went outside Germany until the Swiss uncovered the incident on April 17.

Interfraternity Men to Sponsor Second All-College Dance

Sponsoring its second all-college dance of the year, the Interfraternity council has set the date for its "Farewell Frolic" as Saturday, June 10. The dance will be an informal date affair, featuring the music of Ed Berry's 13-piece orchestra, according to General Chairman Mac Cropsey, Marcellus senior, Phi Kappa Tau representative.

The council committees have started plans for the dance with tickets handled by Bill Graham, Phi Delta freshman from Detroit; Bob Price, a Delta Chi Belding sophomore listed for decorations; the band in the care of Joe Thompson, an ATO sophomore of Lansing; and Ray Pryser, a Sigma Nu sophomore from Battle Creek, handling publicity.

Patrons and guests will be invited by Merle Parling, a Farm-House junior from Athens.

Foreign Institute Wins Place on Campus

By EILEEN OEHLER
Though not yet a year old, the Institute of Foreign Studies has already won for itself a permanent place in the program of cultural studies offered to Michigan State students.

Started last fall on the recommendation of a faculty committee of divisional representatives headed by Dean L. C. Emmons of Liberal Arts, the Institute aim to give students a better understanding of foreign countries.

Customs, business methods, religion, art, philosophy, and general culture of the countries are analyzed. Special emphasis has been placed on the Far East and Latin America.

Area Language Used
The committee worked out a plan whereby the college would bring specialists, natives of the various foreign nations, to the campus to give courses on these

topics. A special language program was also arranged so that students could acquire a better speaking knowledge of the language of these areas.

The operation of the Institute was put in the hands of a smaller committee consisting of Dean Emmons, chairman; Dean E. L. Anthony of the division of Agriculture; Dean E. A. Bessey of the Graduate school; and Dean Marie Dye of the Home Economics division.

Chinese Scholar First
The Institute first brought to the college Dr. Shao Chang Lee, formerly of the University of Hawaii and an outstanding Chinese scholar, well-versed in far eastern culture. He came as professor of foreign studies to head the institute as a permanent member of the faculty.

Next to come was Prof. Luis-Alberto Sanchez, a Peruvian

Nazi Troops Driven Back in Disorderly Retreat From Gustav Line

American, French Troops Overwhelm More Than 100 Villages in Central Italy as Infantry, Tanks Break Into Defenses Near Cassino

Rain or Shine

Band to Open Annual Outdoor Concert Season in Shell

State's band will play its sixteenth annual outdoor concert Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the college band shell.

In spite of the reduced membership, the band has made several appearances this year, fall and winter concerts, two special performances during farmer's week, and informal playing for football games in the fall.

Prof. Leonard Falcone will conduct the band in a varied program, starting with the "National Anthem." Other numbers are Olivadoti's symphonie march "National Victors," DeRubertis' "Minerva," "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian" and Lotter's arrangement of "Three Blind Mice."

A euphonium solo, "Rondo Caprice" by Clarke, will be played by Falcone, who will be accompanied by Gomer L. Jones, member of the music staff.

The selections following the solo are Grofes "Mardi Gras" from the "Mississippi Suite," Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" from "Roberta" and "Lustspiel Overture" by Keler-Bela.

Seats will be provided for the audience, and the concert will be held in College auditorium in case of rain.

'Road to Singapore' on Adventure Series

Feature of tonight's world adventure series program will be the movie "Road to Singapore," according to S. E. Crowe, director of the series.

The movie, which will be shown in Fairchild theater at 7 and 9 p. m., stars Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. Students will be admitted by treasurer's receipt and servicemen may go free.

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May 19 (AP)—Reeling under Allied blows which had torn away the Gustav line and engulfed more than 100 towns and villages in Central Italy, battered German troops fell back in "disorderly retreat" under a slashing relentless attack.

An Allied spokesman declared through the Hitler line today that the American and French onslaught between the Liri valley and the Tyrrhenian sea had "thrown the Nazis into a "disorderly retreat instead of a mere withdrawal," and that huge quantities of enemy equipment were falling into Allied hands.

Tanks Break Line
Lines of German prisoners streaming to the rear became longer and ever more masses of Allied guns and armor and men went forward to press the assault.

American tanks and French infantry broke into the Hitler line at Sant' Oliva on the Liri river 10 miles southwest of Cassino, Sid Feder of the Associated Press reported in a dispatch from the front.

This was the first disclosure that the doughboys had joined the French in their slamming attack near the center of the battle front and indicated that American troops were advancing along a curving 16-mile front extending from the Liri river to the gulf of Gaeta near Formia.

Armies Join Together
An Allied spokesman announced that the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies were fighting together as a single unit for the first time under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, in much the same manner that two corps within a single army would function. He attributed the great success of the week-old offensive to excellent work in establishing communications quickly across two mountain masses and many streams.

At the extreme northern end of the active ghting front, Polish troops who assisted in the capture of Cassino yesterday pressed on westward to within a mile and a half of Piedimonte a reputed strong point of the Hitler line in the mountains just north of the Via Casilina, main highway to Rome.

The French yesterday captured Monticelli, a mile from Sant Oliva, and thrust out northward to within two miles of Ponte-corvo.

TIME TABLE

TODAY

- Vet picnic, 3 p. m. Lake Lansing
- Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p. m. Ballroom, Union
- Movie, 7 and 9 p. m. Fairchild theater
- Dorm Dance, 9 p. m. Campbell Hall

MONDAY

- Sr. dance committee, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- IFC dinner, 6 p. m. Sun porch, Union

Allies Renew Assault on Brunswick

Air Battles Raged Over Berlin as Planes Strike

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Battling through furious Nazi defenses, a fleet of American heavy bombers and fighters renewed the Allied aerial assault on Berlin and Brunswick today, shooting down 125 German planes at a cost of 26 bombers and 19 fighters.

The smashing resumption of the offensive from British bases brought out great swarms of Nazi fighters which had rested while weather checked the Allied onslaught.

Renewal of Campaign
Battles raged all over the sky, but the U.S. Fortresses and Liberators plunged through to rain an estimated 1,000 tons of bombs on each of their objectives.

The thunderous renewal of the pre-invasion aerial campaign after a five-day lull from British bases saw a total of more than 2,500 Allied planes take to the skies and drop 3,000 tons of bombs. After the heavy bomber operations had been completed escorted medium and light bombers of the Allied expeditionary air force made a series of late evening stabs into France and the Lowlands.

Flak Moderate
A communique issued by the U.S. strategic air force said that heavy bombers flew through intermittent clouds which caused some formations to unload their bombs by instruments while others aimed at their objectives visually and were able to report good concentrations.

In addition to the determined fighter opposition, the communique said that "flak was moderate to intense."

MacArthur Hops Spartans Postpone Game with Sailors

110 Miles Taking New Island Base
ADVANCED ALLIED HQS, NEW GUINEA, Saturday, May 20 (AP)—American ground forces today have won control of the strategic airfield in the Wakde islands, off the northern coast of Dutch New Guinea, while nearly 2,000 miles to the southwest the Japanese reeled under a heavy bombing of Sourabaya, Java, their main base in the Netherlands East Indies.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's amphibious forces struck at Wakde by surprise at dawn Wednesday in a 110-mile jump from Hollandia, advancing that much nearer to the Philippines.

Under naval and aerial bombardment cover, they landed unopposed at Toem, on the mainland opposite the Wakde islands, expanded their beachhead and spread into the islands.

MacArthur's Friday communique said the Japanese were making a last-ditch defense of the airfield which his forces were "rapidly overcoming."

(MacArthur's communique regularly report frontline actions a day or more late. The progress reported Friday would indicate that today's announcement would tell of the capture of the Wakde airfield.)

Veterans of the American sixth army, which invaded the Hollandia-Aitape area, made the Wakde jump. From their beachhead at Toem they widened their hold to eight miles.

MacArthur said the operation had thrown the enemy's rear in New Guinea "into further confusion."

Allied Leader Returns from Inspection of Invasion Troops

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The pre-invasion tempo quickened tonight as General Eisenhower returned to supreme headquarters from an inspection of troops massed in Britain.

A curt announcement said the Allied commander-in-chief had completed "a quick visit to air and ground troops in England and northern Ireland."

His visit occurred as Axis radios shouted descriptions of "English embarkation ports jammed with all manner of invasion material" and noted the clearing of weather over the straits of Dover as bringing "D-day" nearer.

"The weather the British Isles have been having for the past six days put a full stop to all strategic plans."

Because of inclement weather and general playing conditions the baseball game scheduled yesterday with the Green Isle navy-at-lace was postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

The air base contacted Coach John Kobs yesterday morning, informing him that the diamond was not fit for a game. The delay will afford the Spartans a better chance to bolster their pitching staff. Bob Krentel was to have been the only hurler to make yesterday's trip, now Kobs will be able to take his complete mound staff.

The line-up will stay the same with the possible exception of second base. Bonnie Reed, regular second sacker, may not be able to make the trip, and if he is unable to, Bill Turk will take over the keystone sock.

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his only one in Michigan. Accompanying him here will be two WAC officers of the Sixth Service command headquarters in Chicago, Major Doris E. Epperson, director of the women's corps, and Capt. Roma Ann Scott, of the personnel division. Student Representatives

Col. S. D. Ringsdorf, commanding officer of the army's Michigan district headquarters in Detroit, will also be present.

Aiding in the reception of the WAC representatives will be student members of the Victory Speakers' bureau who will give brief talks on the program in women's dormitories and off-campus houses Monday and Tuesday.

An information desk will be set up by officers in charge of the Lansing WAC recruiting headquarters in the Union all day Wednesday to answer any questions concerning the women's branch of the service.

Chemistry Honorary Names New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at yesterday's meeting of Sigma Chi Gamma, women's chemistry honorary, according to retiring president Pat Jones, Summerville, S. C. senior.

Taking over as president will be Elaine Waterbury, Clarkston junior, while Marceline Kidman, East Lansing junior is vice-president. The new secretary-treasurer is Jean Standiford, Union City junior, with Jeanne Burton, Birmingham junior, serving as corresponding secretary.

57 Members of Faculty Given Title Promotions by State Ag Board

At their monthly meeting in the administration building on Thursday, members of the state board of agriculture, Michigan State college's governing body, approved changes in titles of 57 faculty members, Secretary Karl H. McDonel announced.

Faculty members whose titles were changed to professor are: Richard de Zeeuw, botany; William A. Kelly, geology and geography; King J. McCristal, physical education for men; Harold M. Byram and C. F. DeYoe, education.

Anders Orbeck, English; James E. Powell, mathematics; Frank Mannheim, Fred Patton and Alexander Schuster, music; B. P. Proulx, hotel administration; Eldon E. Down, farm crops; and William D. Baten, mathematics also grade promotion.

Newly named associate professors include: Terrill D. Stevens, forestry; Ray L. Cook, soil science; Dorothy J. Parker, physical education for women; Richard A. Fennell, zoology; Lisle A. Smith, civil engineering; and Albert J. Huggett, Edmund H. Thorne and Cornelia A. Tomes, education.

Others named were: John A. Clark, Kenneth C. Randall, John W. Shirley and Arthur J. M. Smith, English; Orion Ulrey, economics; J. Murray Barbour, William B. Kimmel, and Roy Keith Stein, music; John F. Thaden, sociology, and E. D. Deveureux, bacteriology.

Prep Track Men to Run

State is playing host to 500 prep track enthusiasts today when the state track meet will be run on the Spartan track. The preliminaries will be run in the morning, and the finals in the afternoon.

Don't be a tradition breaker—

no smoking on campus.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE TOW BATES

BLOCK winners who will be decided shortly in the intramural golf tournament will play off matches next week to decide the intramural championship team. As the team enters the final week of competition, blocks 2 and 3 results are still uncertain. The four block 2 teams, Potter House, the Kappas, and AOPs and the Thetas, have an equal chance to come out on top.

In block 3, North Williams, Delta Zeta, and Chi Omega are still fighting for the top place. An important match between Williams and Delta Zeta will be played sometime this week and will probably decide the block champion.

West Mays holds undisputed top honors in block 3 with a total of 28 points out of a possible 38. Individual low scores turned in last week include Ginny Chaplin of Delta Zeta with a 54; Kitty Weiss and Betty Reidel, both of West Mays and a 56 and a 57 respectively.

Baseball scores for the last few days indicate close competition in the remaining weeks of the women's intramural softball tournament. Alice Cowles remains undefeated after defeating zone 2 and 3 by a score of 3 to 1. The Kappa Sigma Theta Chi annex defeated the Delta Zetas 7 to 0, while Sanford-Concord house was blasting homers to the tune of 23 to 1 over Potter-Ewing house.

The Sigma Kappas are still in the winning column after defeating Robinson-Shaw house, 11 to 0. The Alpha Phi won over the Kappa Sigma-Theta Chi team by default. The Kappas turned in a decisive victory over the Alpha Xi Deltas, 15 to 1.

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Chicago	000 000 30x—3 3 1
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Brooklyn	001 001 000—2 8 1
Pittsburgh	100 000 40x—5 6 1
Batteries — Webber, Ostermueller, Lohrman & Bragan; Sewell & Camilli, Davis.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	020 000 000 000—2 13 2
Boston	010 000 001 001—2 13 1
Batteries — Lopat, Maltaberger & Turner; Hausman, Ryba & Parter, Wagner.	
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Greek Groups, Campbell Hall Schedule Weekend Dances

Term Parties, Picnics Hold Joint Favor

North and South Campbell dormitories will have an informal mixed dance tonight from 8 to 12 in the dining room according to Marilyn Goodrich, Albion senior, and Gene Dennison, Vernon junior, social chairmen of the dorms.

A dorm band and a singing trio will entertain and refreshments will be served out-of-doors.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Fee, Prof. and Mrs. James Richards, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lawson, and Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer will be the patrons.

Serority Party

The greek organizations are making this a big weekend with the Alpha Gams holding their spring dance in the Little theater. They will dance to the music of Ed Berry from 9 to 12. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. Victor Gardner and Prof. and Ms. Karl Wright.

The Theta Chis are splurging with their annual Bowery ball to be held in the Forestry cabin tonight from 9 to 12. The original dress of the Bowery will be worn and decoration will carry out the theme.

Tonight the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will climax the province convention with a formal dance preceded by a formal dinner at 6:30.

The dance will be held in the Union ballroom. Rosemary Howland and her orchestra will furnish the music from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served following the dance at the sorority house. Patrons are Prof. and Mrs. Edward Nordaus and Prof. and Mrs. Stanard Bergquist.

Radio Parties Planned

The APO and Alpha Chis are both having radio parties at their houses this evening from 9 to 12. Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan and Prof. and Mrs. Thais Merrill will attend as patrons respectively.

A formal term party will be going on at Alice Cowles house tonight. Elaine Baker, Bay City freshman, will entertain by singing.

Phi Taus and dates will have a wiener roast this afternoon at 4 at Okemos park, according to Ed Morrison, chairman.

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Top Floral Groups To Be Displayed At Art Mart

A display of prize-winning flower arrangements designed by members of Prof. Carrick Willdon's classes is being featured by the Art Mart today and tomorrow in the Staff room of the Music building.

Betty Thompson, Sumner senior, won first place in the competition, while four women tied for second place. These are Doris Bennett, Lansing senior; Betty Nilsson, Pleasant Ridge senior; Kathryn Young, Flint junior; and Betty Collins, Utica freshman.

Those tying for third place include Jean Dunlap, Pontiac sophomore; Joyce Duttweiler, Port Huron freshman; and Marceline Kidman, East Lansing junior.

Honorable mention was received by the following: Mrs. Mary Nemetz, Highland Park senior; Betty Fenwick, Jackson junior; Florence Wright, East Lansing junior; Oressa Carlson, Bessemer senior, and Malvina Smith, Clarkston sophomore. The arrangements consist chiefly of tulips, snapdragons, roses, carnations, stocks, calendulas and flowering shrubs.

SPARTANS

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the army intelligence bureau in Washington, D. C.

President of last year's freshman class, Pete Navarre, is stationed with an infantry unit at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Bob Dock, '43, is with the quarter master corps at Camp Lee, Va. Lieutenant Dock is a graduation of business administration and while at State was the adjutant of Pershing Rifles, a member of Officer's club, and Buffs.

Another of last year's graduates, Lt. Wyn Pressley, is attending a special radar school at Camp Murphy, West Palm Beach, Fla. While in school Lieutenant Pressley was the president of Mortar and Ball, a member of Officer's club and ASCE.



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Labor Board Approves Agreement Between Union, Coal Industries

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The war labor board approved tonight the wage agreement reached between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and more than 70 percent of the soft coal industry, after a year long rec-

Checks for books sold through the Union desk are now available at the accounting office and may be picked up upon presentation of receipts, according to C. O. Wilkins, treasurer.

ord of controversy and four general coal strikes.

The decision was 10 to 2, with two of the four industry members dissenting.

The effect of the decision is to transfer the contractual ob-

ligation for existing wage and working conditions from Secretary of Interior Ickes to the operators, thereby permitting probable withdrawal of government control of the mines covered by the contract.

The decision does not, however, close the coal case inasmuch as the southern coal operators association is not a party to the agreement, and therefore is not obligated to pay the \$40 lump sum settlement for retroactive travel time claims.

The southern operator group is contesting the principle of portal-to-portal pay in the courts. Hence, while the day to day wages in all soft coal mines will be uniform, only under the contract will start collecting now the \$40 back pay for travel time.

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ing to Dean Emmons. "We hope soon to develop a series of courses which might be known as area courses, somewhat similar to the area courses that were offered in the AST program, through which the students will be taught the various phases of the culture of a single country, all given by the same professor in one course," he added.

Foreign Speaking Classes

This course may be conducted partly in the language of the country, he said, which would require that the student first have a fair understanding of the language.

Before long, the committee expects to begin courses on other areas, such as Russia or the Central European countries, similar to those now being offered for the Far East and Latin America, Emmons said.

Repetition of Chinese

Next year Dr. Lee will offer a course in beginning Chinese, in addition to repeating the courses given this year on the history and culture of China and the Orient, and on Latin American culture and literature.

Dr. Paul Honigsheim, who is now teaching political, social, and economic problems of Latin America will also continue in the institute next year.

Reds Poise for Great Black Sea Offensive

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The Russians, although reporting another day of inactivity on the long eastern front, appeared to be poised tonight for a final great offensive from the Baltic to the Black Sea to fit in with the surge in Italy and the prospective opening of the western front by the Americans and the British.

Tonight's Soviet communique said there were no essential changes during the day along the eastern land front. But there were several indications that the Russians were preparing for a new offensive.

From the German side there was increasing propaganda emphasizing the weight of an imminent Soviet onslaught.

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