

Today's Campus

... Turn About

War has changed a great many things but it has always seemed that browning is one of the things that is forever constant. However this is not the case for professors now seem to be doing their best to play get on the god side of their students. Prof. O'Neal Mason, of the chem department, yesterday treated two of his students, Dick Mosher, East Lansing freshman, and Bruce Wilson, Detroit freshman, to double chocolate marshmallow sundaes.

... That's Life

Music hath its charms but all charms eventually lose their spell and thus it was at the band concert last night. One small girl, bored with the music, decided to explore the rest of the auditorium and set out determinedly down the aisle. The father, curious as to where she was going, popped up and followed her. Her brother became puzzled as to the antics of his relations and skipped down the aisle after the two. When he caught up with them the harassed father had decided to call it an evening and go home. He sent the small boy back to their original seats to pick up the umbrella that had been left behind. The umbrella flew open on the way back and the boy came parachuting towards his companions who assisted him out the door towards home.

Smith, Lawrence, Nye Win Awards from Foundation

Research fellowships have been awarded to three members of the English department by the Rockefeller foundation, Dean L. C. Emmons announced. The three are: Prof. A. J. Smith, Prof. Elwood P. Lawrence, and Prof. R. B. Nye.

The research work will cover American and Canadian literary and historical projects. Smith's work will cover a two year period, while Lawrence and Nye's will each cover one year. All three men will be released from their teaching duties by the college to give them time to do the work.

Smith is gaining recognition as a poet and a volume of his works entitled *Neus of the Phoenix* was published this spring by Coward McCann Publishing Co. He is also the editor of an anthology of Canadian poetry which was published last summer.

Lawrence is co-author with Prof. Herbert Weisinger, of the English department, of *Models in Semi-Technical Exposition*, a book of reading widely used by both the army and navy in their college training programs.

Falcone Wins Acclaim As Concert Soloist With MSC Band

An audience of less than 1,000 students and townspeople attended the annual spring band concert which was held in College auditorium last night. Highlight of the program was Director Leonard Falcone's euphonium solo, *Rondo Caprice*, by Clarke.

Falcone displayed his complete mastery of this unusual solo instrument by his interpretation, tone, and technical skill. He chose *Serenade* by Toselli as his encore. Gomer L. Jones was accompanist.

The 45 piece band, of which half the members are women, competently performed an interesting and varied program which included *Mardi Gras* from "Mississippi Suite" by Grofe, and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern. As encores the band played the Field Artillery march and the *MSC Fight* song. — BZ

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

No. 167

Weather

No Change

Canadians Smash Heart of Hitler Line

Churchill Tells Nazis of Peace Plans

Unconditional Surrender Terms Re-affirmed by Prime Minister

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that Germany might have her frontiers reduced after the war if that should seem necessary for future peace, and he advocated a post-war "world organization" armed with overwhelming military power to keep this peace.

In an exhaustive review of the world at war before the house of commons, Churchill specifically, though diplomatically, advised Spain and Turkey that an Allied victory was coming with or without the support of new recruits.

Declaring that the war has been growing "less ideological in character," Churchill said "there seems to be a great desire among the people of Britain and Russia to be friends."

Churchill stated that the British commonwealth and empire had now discussed and solved all their major immediate problems and were ranged in complete unity with the Allies "to beat the enemy as soon as possible."

As to the immediate world picture, these were Churchill's principal points:

1. That the Allies after having handed to Turkey \$80,000,000 worth of American and British arms had "suspended the process of trying to exhort Turkey to range herself with the victorious united powers."
2. An unusual gesture of friendliness toward Spain in which he declared he had "no sympathy with those who think it clever and even funny to insult and abuse the Spanish government."
3. That "with the approval of President Roosevelt" Gen. Charles De Gaulle was coming to England shortly as an invited guest because "there is nothing like talking things over."
4. That the Italian people after complete liberation would be free to establish their own government so long as it was democratic.
5. That "things between Russia and Poland are not so bad as they may appear on the surface."

Allies Fight Nearer Beachhead, Rome



Arrows indicate points on the southern front in Italy where Americans, French, British-Canadian and Polish forces are attacking. Americans reached Terracina once, were driven out by German counter attack, and have now recaptured the town. Inset map shows relation of front at Terracina to beachhead and Rome.

Army Orders Increase in Production of Heavy Artillery on Invasion Eve

Phyllis Boss Appointed Business Manager of 1945 Wolverine

A special meeting of the board of publications yesterday appointed Phyllis Boss, Lansing sophomore, to succeed Betty Amos, Tuckahoe, N. Y. junior, as business manager of the *Wolverine*.

Miss Amos is leaving school to be married. Her appointment, made just a short time ago, was to have gone into effect summer term. Miss Boss will now take over her duties.

Miss Boss has worked on the *Wolverine* staff for one year. Last year she was on the darkroom staff. She is a Home Ec major.

The board of publications annual banquet will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)

A tremendous increase in the heavy artillery program has been ordered by the army on the eve of the invasion of Europe officials disclosed tonight.

For weapons of 155 millimeter size and greater, ammunition requirements have been stepped up an average of 400 to 500 percent, with the increase for some sizes running as high as 1,000 percent above current schedules.

The production schedules for the weapons themselves have been advanced correspondingly, with emphasis on the 155 Howitzer, the 155 gun or "Long Tom," the 8-inch gun and the 240 millimeter weapon.

Instituted within the past few weeks, the ammunition program alone represents a dollar-volume increase of approximately \$750,000,000 for the balance of 1944 and 1945.

The program will place a new strain on the nylon industry to provide the bags for powder charges for the big guns, and the alcohol required for the stepped up powder demands presages a continuance of the whisky drought.

American Troops Cut Appian Way Closer to Rome

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May 24 (AP)—Canadian tanks broke through the heart of the Hitler line today and swept up the Lira valley to the Melfa river, 13 miles from Vassino.

American troops recaptured Terracina on the coast, and a Yank armored avalanche burst from the Anzio beachhead and cut the Appian way barely 25 miles from Rome.

Fighters crash through the Italian fighting as a separate army corps for the first time, smashed through the Hitler line at its strongest point and raced on five miles beyond Pontecorco, threatening to trap German garrisons there and at Aquino, two of the most powerful fortress-towns in the enemy defense belt.

Reoccupation of the town brought the Americans in the coastal sector to the southern tip of the Pontine plain, less than 30 miles down the Appian way from where bitter fighting raged for Cisterna, enemy bastion at the north of the Anzio beachhead.

Cut Roadway
Tonight doughboys swarmed in upon Cisterna after having cut a mile stretch of the Appian lifeline southeast of the town and severed its railway connection with Rome to the northwest. The Yanks literally were blasting their way through the Germans' intricate defenses within a half-mile of Cisterna's town square.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's hard-pressed 10th army forces in the Terracina sector were left with only one means of escaping the great Allied nutcracker—a secondary lateral road winding across the Italian waist to the Via Casilina—and at latest report a swift American column advancing through the mountains north of Terracina was within three miles of blocking that artery.

Dean Expects Fall in Enrollment

Summer school registration for this year will fall far short of last year's total of 4,666, as Dean S. E. Crowe, director of summer school, estimates that 1,700 students will attend.

Women who will attend summer school will live in four sorority houses and two dorms, the dean of women's office announced.

The sorority houses that will be open are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Xi Delta. East and West Mayo will house coeds also. West Mayo will remain open only for the six weeks' session.

Eight hundred students filled in the preliminary summer school blanks at spring term registration for the 12 week session to come six weeks.

Gestapo, Spartans Watch Over Leonhardt

By KATHIE MULL

They say he spent two years in a Nazi concentration camp. They say his wife is the most attractive woman on campus. They further add that you miss half your college education if you don't register for one of his classes.

Remarks like these have flown thick and fast over campus ever since Dr. Hans Leo Leonhardt set foot in his first history class at State in August, 1942. This dapper, cosmopolitan whose slender figure can be seen daily pedalling his bike to classes has undoubtedly led 43 of the most eventful years that his students could ever think about.

Active Anti-Nazi

Personally active against the Nazis from 1933 to 1938 in the free city of Danzig where he was a member of a law partnership in a firm of international lawyers who represented American, English, French, and Scandinavian interests, Leonhardt knows only too well the brutality and

madness behind the Nazi regime.

"In my home I received prominent politicians of various cities who took an interest in the civil liberties of Danzig," he disclosed when questioned about his anti-Nazi activities.

"The Gestapo had a somewhat close watch over me. My picture was put up at police headquarters and the Nazis considered me one of the objectionable kind of citizens. Our appreciation for each other," he added, "was mutual."

Not in Camp

Contrary to public belief, Leonhardt did not spend two years in a concentration camp. He and his family escaped from Danzig and Nazi intimidation in May, 1938, arriving in America three months later.

"His command of the English language is amazing," said Prof. J. A. Clark, of the English department, remarking upon Leonhardt's book, "Nazi Conquest of Danzig," which was published by

See—ANTI-NAZI—Page 3



HANS LEONHARDT
... lawyer, anti-Nazi ...

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Big Sister Council, 5 p. m. Fac. dining room, Union
- Studio theater, 7:15 p. m. 49 Auditorium
- Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p. m. 7 Union annex
- Orchestra, 8 p. m.
- Dance Studio, Women's gym

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 Night Editor: [Name obscured]

THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

By J. T. CASWELL,
 Professor of History and Political Science

SOMEONE has said that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence declared that "men are born equal, and that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The framers of the federal constitution did not say anything about these freedoms or liberties in the original constitution although they were discussed in the Philadelphia convention. But a short time later, eight amendments were adopted by which the government of the United States was not permitted to encroach upon these so-called God-given rights, and most of the state constitutions also adopted the idea of a bill of rights.

Time has wrought many changes in our idea of freedoms and liberties. Religious freedom, as an essential element to be protected, does not play an important part in our American civilization. People are very tolerant of each others beliefs in this country.

Freedom of speech, except in time of war or some other emergency, also is taken for granted, and no cases go to court of any great importance. Freedom to obtain property and to use the same without too much regulation by the government, has become a vital issue in this country.

The new freedoms, such as uttered by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear have arisen, which challenge the use of private property, especially where private property is used to produce services that affect the welfare of society.

The industrial leaders of this country have been able for a long time to select most of the federal and state officials through party organization. As a result, most of the legislation of congress has been somewhat favorable to the interests of the industrial class.

However the depression of 1930-1933, whether the industrial

class was to blame or not, caused the people of this country to lose faith in the industrial control, either of the means of production or the control of the wage system; placed their faith in the executive of this nation as the agency to control the means of production and likewise, to control the wage system.

The doctrines of Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear began to make themselves outstanding in the legislative halls. All society has felt the changes that have occurred. Subsidies, wage controls, regimentation of the activities of the people are some of the effects.

Observations seem to indicate that this process will continue. This will mean that the government in the future will control the means of production, even though this property may be owned by private individuals.

The masses of the people who work in these industries will support the change. They have more faith that they will be better treated by the government than by the industrial class, and consequently will try by strikes and other means to force the government to assume this responsibility.

This will mean that we as a people are drifting to some form of state socialism.

The industrial class is endeavoring to prevent this loss of control of private property, and evidence in recent days seem to indicate that freedom of economic enterprise which has been eulogized as the American way of life is passing away.

The masses of the working classes seem to feel that this new doctrine of freedoms of economic security are more important than the freedoms found in the fundamental laws of the constitution.

It might be pointed out that many dangers may occur in the changes. The regimentation processes, which have aided some classes of people, have proved to be unsatisfactory to some economic groups. Labor, leaning on the government for economic security and protection of the

See—FACULTY—Page 3

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

YESTERDAY a bronzed navy lieutenant complete with campaign and decoration ribbons suddenly appeared in the doorway of the State News office.

"Omagawd," he said, "Look at the wimini!" He was Lt. (j. g.) Marshall Dann, former State News sports editor and Detroit Free Press sports writer, just back from the South Pacific, and he couldn't get used to the sight of women putting out a newspaper.

His tales of the traditions of the State News and the days when the State News office was a place where men were men and no women were allowed reminded me that I needs must write a swan song about how it feels to be the first woman managing editor on an all-woman staff. (With apologies to the four male staff members we are hoarding.)

It wasn't long ago when I was a scared freshman and tiptoed timidly into the State News office with my first story. It was the fortunes of war that put me behind the desk to shout the orders and try to be as tough and newspaperish as my predecessors.

As a weather beaten senior I have seen the metamorphosis of the State News from a completely masculine staff to what it is now so I can understand what Lieutenant Dann was talking about.

This office used to be a sanctum holium for the men and they used to freeze out even the most capable of the women journalists. Only once in a while a super female scooper would survive.

It hasn't been a handicap at all to work with a feminine staff—it's been fun. The State News has defied the saying that women can't get along together and has passed a year of woman domination without resorting to buying flower boxes for the office.

Maybe this year's staff hasn't done anything startling but we have carried on. We didn't have the campus news to begin with that other staffs had and we didn't even have any big crusades to lead or even any dirty politics to fight but it was a good year, anyway.

This staff likes to think that it has done a good job though we hardly expect any former staff men to admit it. Next year's staff can be counted on for a much better performance.

Parting note to General Eisenhower: Where the devil is that invasion you promised us? I have been waiting for four years to put out the extra of all extras and in three weeks it will be too late. And besides the whole office is a bunch of nerves from waiting around.

As I have always maintained, the less said about goodbye the better.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I think the doctor is just trying to get even! Keeping us waiting almost as long as HE has to wait for his money!"

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

ORCHESTIS

Orchestis will hold its annual formal initiation tonight at 8 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's gym, Pres. Kay McCormick, Iron River senior, announced.

BIG SISTER COUNCIL

Plans for Freshman week activities and ways of contacting little sisters during the summer will be the topic of the Big Sister's meeting to be held today at 5 p.m. in the Faculty dining room of the Union, according to Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., junior, and Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing sophomore, co-chairmen.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Six women will be pledged by Theta Sigma Phi tonight at 7:30 in room 7 of the Union annex.

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard members will hold their meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 15, Union annex, according to Shirley Hamelink, Lansing sophomore.

TOWN GIRLS CLUB

Town girls will have a luncheon meeting in their lounge today in the Union, Margaret Rendall, Lansing junior, announced.

Invitations Handed Out

Senior invitations and announcements will be distributed in the mixed lounge of the Union Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 6 p. m., Class President Larry Frymire, Chicago, Ill., announced. It is important that invitations are picked up at that time.

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Kobsmen Handed Third Defeat in Row by Romulus Air Base Army Team Beats Spartans 9 to 6 at Inkster

The Spartans failed to break their losing streak yesterday and dropped another game, this time to the Romulus air base, 9 to 6. Chief factor in the downfall of the Kobsmen was the Romulus pitcher, Puska, who struck out 11 Spartan batters.

Ashley started on the mound for State but was replaced in the third frame by Couey, who then finished the game. The airmen hit Ashley's pitches for seven hits and collected five of their nine runs while he was on the mound.

Five Errors Help
Couey allowed only three hits for the remainder of the game. Five Spartan holding errors aided the Romulus victory.

The starting lineup for the Spartans was quite jumbled since neither Costin nor Reed made the trip. Demain and Workman filled in a second, while Turk played short. Workman replaced Demain in the fourth frame, McDonald moving to first base to take Workman's spot after he took over at second from Demain. Brown stepped in right field.

Workman Gets Two
Workman rated tops as a batter yesterday getting two of the Spartans' five hits. Hennessy, Breslin, and McDonald each singled on one trip to the plate to make up the other three hits. Weather permitting, the University of Detroit will come to East Lansing for a game Saturday, and Fort Custer will be the Memorial day foes in another home game.

Promotion Denied General Patton

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—In an echo of the soldier-slapping incident which stirred a sharp controversy six months ago, the senate military affairs committee today blocked "indefinitely" the promotion of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., to the permanent rank of major general.

The committee recommended senate confirmation of promotions for 13 other high-ranking officers, but pigeon-holed Patton's advancement despite a subcommittee report favoring the promotion.

Four of the 13 officers were approved for promotion to the temporary rank of major general: Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding American and Chinese troops in China; Lt. Gen. Jonathan W. Wainwright, who became a Japanese prisoner with the fall of Corregidor; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army service forces and Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)
wage system, does not want restrictions placed on its organizations.

It wants the freedom to strike, no ceilings placed on its wage system, and thus far, through its control of the political power has been successful. However, in spite of its efforts, and in spite of the efforts of the industrial class to prevent the control from getting into the hands of governmental agencies, the concentration of power into the bureaucracy at Washington continues.

Will labor organizations, in order to receive the benefits of the changes that have been made in their behalf, find themselves deprived of their freedoms? Since industrial organizations and labor organizations will not cooperate, and since this condition produces more power in the hands of the government, will both organizations lose their freedoms?

Again, our freedoms must be protected by eternal vigilance. The people of Germany and Italy lost theirs.

State Schedules University of Maryland as Grid Foe

Terrapins to Play at East Lansing Nov. 11

State added the second school to its 1944 football schedule yesterday, when the University of Maryland was booked for a home feature on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. The University of Missouri is the other team on the schedule, and the Spartans will invade the Tigers' Lair Saturday, November 4.

This will be the first time that the Spartans have had grid-iron hostilities with the Terrapins, but there will be a dash of sentiment in the event. Clarence "Doc" Spars, head mentor of the eastern aggregation, was coach of two big ten organizations, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Coached Big 10
Spars was also at the helm of the University of Toledo before taking over Maryland. Both the teams scheduled have no military personnel, and under the faculty ruling this makes them eligible for varsity competition.

Coach Charley Bachman and his staff are still entertaining the meager turnout for spring practice. The average number of the squad is an even dozen. Many more players will turn out for the summer session, Bachman hopes, and when the fall practice gets under way a fair sized squad is expected.

Young Squad
The squad will be composed of 4-Fs, seventeen year olds and freshman prep players. Bob Bruegger, outstanding Lansing prep star, has been working out with the squad some nights.

Practice has consisted of ball handling, signal drills, and passing and punting drills.

A's Break Tigers' Winning Streak

DETROIT, May 24 (AP)—Frank Hayes belted a four-run homer in the second inning today to give the Philadelphia Athletics an 8 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers, ending Detroit's six game winning streak. It was Detroit's tenth defeat in 11 games this season at Briggs stadium.

The Tigers, returning from the east with the club's longest string of victories since the 1940 pennant days, ran into an eight-run assault in the first two innings against three of Detroit's four pitchers. That decided the issue inasmuch as Don Black pitched a two-hitter for eight innings before the Tigers chased him in a four-run rally in the ninth.



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Dances Head List of Social Events for Weekend

Two big dances pave the way for an enjoyable weekend. The Vets will blossom forth with their spring dance in the Union ballroom Saturday night from 9 to 12, according to Hilda Stroop, Howell junior.

Rosemary Howland and her orchestra will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair. Flowers will be allowed.

All veterinary faculty are invited as guests. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Devereux, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sholl, of the Veterinary division will be the patrons.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the veterinary council.

College auditorium will be opened to the Spring Swing, a closed dance Friday night for the students of the 2500th base unit.

The Hep Flyers will play from 8 to 11:30 and flowers will be permitted. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

A radio party by the Sigma Chi will occupy the forestry cabin Saturday evening from 9 to 12. Darrell Couey, social chairman, announced today.

Sunday morning the Alpha Chi alumni are giving a breakfast in honor of the graduating seniors. The breakfast will be at the home of Mrs. Dur Knapp at 10 a. m.

Hint at Near Invasion

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Broadcasts hinting at imminent war developments were transmitted from both Moscow and Berlin tonight as Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower sought to mold Europe's restless millions into a vast espionage force to support the invasion.

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Lawyer, Anti-Nazi Teaches History

(continued from page 1)
the University of Chicago at their expense, and which can be found in State's library. "The book is a gem from the standpoint of English style," Clark concluded.

Account Powerful
To get just a little personal and analyze the background of this German-born refugee whose accent has the same effect on the campus women as Frankie Sinatra's crooning, Leonhardt was born in Dusseldorf, Germany, on April 19, 1901. His father was an importer of grains from Russia into this district.

His high school curriculum can be judged the basis for his superior fluency. His schedule included the following compulsory subjects: nine years of French, six years of Latin, three years of English, seven years of math, nine years of history, six years of geography, six years of physics, and three years of chemistry.

To College at 17
Formally beginning his college education at the age of 17, Leonhardt studied at the Universities of Freiburg, Munich, and Berlin.

To prove that he is an amazing man, it is only necessary to mention that he passed the comprehensive preliminaries for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago, after three quarters of a school year. Enrolling as a graduate student in international relations at the university, in December 1939, Leonhardt was awarded his degree in Rockefeller chapel in December, 1941.

Now History Prof.
At the present time, Leonhardt

is an assistant professor of history and political science, instructing classes in European history, international organization, social science survey, and history for one aircrew section.

The gracious mistress of the Leonhardt residence on 338 M. A. C. avenue, the former Muriel Mary Doreen Seaton of London, easily lives up to the rumors of her appearance. She was known professionally as "Ulick de Burgh" when Leonhardt first glimpsed her in the ballet touring in Dusseldorf.

Married in London
They were married in London in December, 1926 when Leonhardt was an associate justice in Germany.

Mary-Claire, the Leonhardts' daughter, was born in Danzig in 1931, two years before the Nazis arrived. A typical American junior in the seventh grade at East Lansing junior high, she frequently calls out to the master of the history classrooms: "Dad, you're stale!"

Young, Bachman Attend Athletic Conferences

Ralph H. Young, athletic director, and Charlie Bachman, head football coach, will attend athletic conferences in Chicago and New York this week.

Young will attend the spring meeting of the Big Ten coaches today and Friday, while Bachman will be in New York Saturday, Sunday and Monday for the first wartime meeting of the Football coaches' association.

Today is Official STRAW-HAT DAY



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U.S. Bombers Blast Berlin in Daylight

RAF Makes Night Raids in Follow-up Assault on All Europe

LONDON, Thursday, May 25 (AP)—Berlin experienced an air raid alert early today as RAF night bombers apparently followed up a record American-led daylight assault of 7,000 sorties against fortress Europe.

The German DNB agency broadcast that Aachen, Rhine valley industrial center and railway city 35 miles west of Cologne, was heavily raided overnight while "nuisance raiders" dropped some bombs on Berlin.

A target of Flying Fortress bombs Wednesday, the German capital was warned by the Nazi radio of the approach of night raiders shortly after midnight. It was the eleventh American raid on Berlin.

From the Atlantic wall to points deep in the Balkans, more than 5,500 tons of explosives were dropped by British-based and Italy-based squadrons in the daylight attacks.

Seventy-seven German fighters were shot down in fierce sky battles along the route to Berlin, which was attacked by a strong force of Flying Fortresses from above a cloud cover, while from all-British-based operations by Americans 32 bombers and 16 fighters were missing, the U.S. Strategic Air Forces announced tonight.

A Liberator wing pounced on the Paris area, undefended by the overmatched Nazi air force, and hammered enemy airfields at Melun and Orly to the south and Creil to the northeast, making its bomb runs against light to moderate flak.

In a gigantic co-ordinated assault, Allied bombers and fighters from bases in Italy flew 2,700 sorties, striking in the vicinity of Vienna, at rail links in northern Italy and at other targets in Austria and Yugoslavia.

Music Honorary to Give Concert

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national music fraternity, will present a program of American music Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

Since the purpose of the organization is promotion of composition among Americans, the program will consist of numbers by American musicians.

Romeo Tata, Julius Stulberg and Roy Underwood, all members of the music faculty, will start the program with "Suite Antique" by Albert Stoessel. Robert Arendshorst, Holland senior, will sing songs by Ernest Charles, Campbell-Tipton and Charles Marsh.

Herbert Elwell's "Piano Sonata" will be played by William Buchanan, East Lansing senior piano major. Concluding the program, Tata, Stulberg and Keith Stein, professor of music, will play a suite in four parts by Randal Thompson.

The concert is open to everyone free of admission.

Katharine Gibbs Opportunities

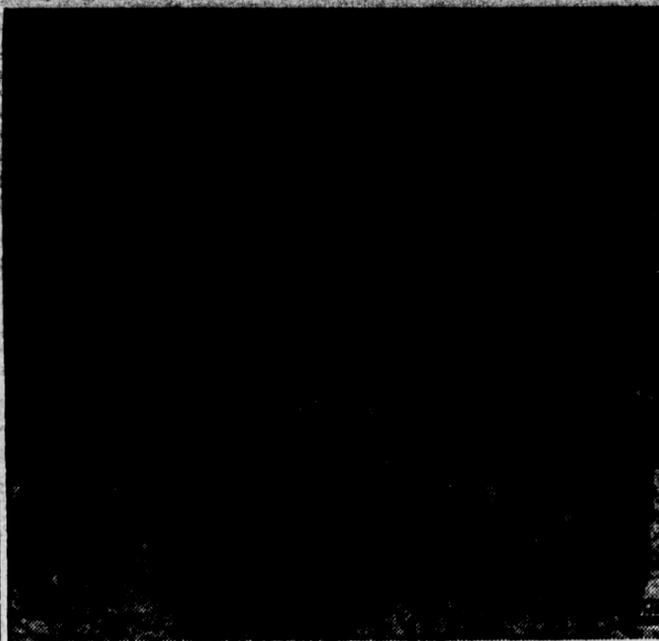


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PROVIDENCE 8 165 Angell St.

Yank Engineers Clear Applan Way



American engineers clear the rubble from the Applan Way under a railroad bridge near Itri, Italy, as the new Allied offensive continues to drive the Germans backward.

La Cofradia Presentar Una Comedia Mexicana Durante la Fiesta

Members of La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, will present a Spanish play, "Don Enrique Va A los Estados Unidos", in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building Friday at 8 p. m.

Latin American talent will combine with the play to comprise a fiesta night. There will be no admission charge, and everyone is welcome, according to Pres. Alice Knott, Niles junior.

The cast of the play includes Jean McComb, Lakewood, O. senior; Connie Campbell, Algonac sophomore; Janet Pullen, Jackson sophomore; Grace Leatherman, Lansing sophomore, and Nancy Harkness, Grand Rapids freshman.

Also included in the cast are Anita Baker, Grand Blanc junior; Kay Roehm, East Lansing junior; and Dorothy Geyer, Saginaw junior. Other members of the organization included in the cast are Esther Erickson, Jackson sophomore, and Shirley Brigham, Traverse City sophomore.

In charge of the program is Prof. Stanley E. Howell, assisted by Mrs. Bevin and Evelyn Tussing, East Lansing senior.

Committees cooperating are publicity, headed by Ginna Fellows, Birmingham sophomore, and programs, supervised by Corrine Knott, Onkema sophomore. Jean Barnes Potter, Detroit junior is in charge of the make-up committee, and Esther Erickson and Shirley Brigham are heading properties.

Added entertainment will be provided by Teresa Gadaletto, Lansing sophomore, who will sing. She will be accompanied by Ligia Simons, Colon, Panama sophomore. Several Latin American dances will be performed by Miss Gadaletto and her partner, Ricardo Salazar, Panama freshman.

Germans Fear Break In Five-Week Lull on Russian Front

LONDON, Thursday, May 25 (AP)—A Russian communique early today announced that four German attacks northwest of Tiraspol, on the lower Dnester river, were repelled yesterday by Soviet artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

The assaults cost the Germans 400 dead, 20 tanks and four self-propelled guns, said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Elsewhere along the eastern battle front the five-week lull in major fighting continued but the Germans said a renewal of powerful assaults by the Red army could be expected momentarily.

In sporadic stabs by patrols and reconnaissance outfits yesterday the Russian communique recorded by the Soviet monitor announced that 27 German tanks and self-propelled guns were destroyed. The communique also announced destruction of nine enemy planes.

APO to Conduct Poll on College Activities

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a poll today and tomorrow to discover what the students want to do on weekends.

Questionnaires will be available in the lower deck of the Union from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days, according to John Samuelson, Farmington sophomore, and Richard Henderson, Detroit freshman, co-chairmen.

Questions will cover such subjects as dances, dorm parties, student club parties, sports, lecture-concert series, and student music recitals.

Schedule for Examination Week

The following final examination schedule has been released by Dean S. E. Crowe:

Spring quarter closes at noon, Thursday, June 15.

All class periods will be maintained through Saturday noon, June 10, but no class assignments, library readings, or long term reports will be given out after Thursday, June 8. All final examinations shall be limited to one hour.

Course credits	Classes meeting at 8, 10, 1, or 3 final examination given on:	Classes meeting at 9, 11, 2, or 4 final examination given on:
5-credit meeting M, T, W, Th, F	Monday	Wednesday
4-credit meeting M, T, Th, F	Tuesday	Thursday
3-credit meeting M, W, F	Monday	Wednesday
3-credit meeting T, Th, S	Tuesday	Thursday
2-credit meeting T, Th	Tuesday	Thursday

Players to Hold Final Meeting of Year in College Auditorium

Studio Theater will hold its final meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 in room 49 of College auditorium, according to Pres. Peg Bradbury, Detroit junior.

Business for the evening will consist of the election of officers for next year and the presentation of two one-act plays.

The first play is an English comedy, directed by Lois Banzet, East Lansing junior, and featuring Shirley Caswell, Marty Mosher, and Maxine Elliott, all East Lansing sophomores, in the feminine roles, with William Thielecke, Escanaba sophomore, in the male lead.

A mystery comedy will provide entertainment for the second half of the meeting with Miss Caswell as director. The cast includes Thielecke, Marie R h a m e, Detroit sophomore; Renee Scott, East Lansing sophomore; Jim Sitar, Flint junior, and Harold Greenberg.

CHURCHILL

(continued from page 1)

6. That Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was sending a personal military representative here in order "that all forces in Yugoslavia may be united under the military direction of Marshal Tito to expel the Hitlerite invaders."

Churchill's suggestion for a post-war organization somewhat similar to the old league of nations but armed to the teeth against breakers of the peace was this:

1. A "world council" made up of the big victors—the United States, Britain and Russia, for example—to be actually in charge of keeping the peace by maintaining all the force necessary.

2. A world assembly of all powers "whose relation to the world executive or controlling power I am in no position to define."

LAST CHANCE

This Week

to turn in names and address if you wish your Wolverine sent. Turn in to Wolverine Office, Union Annex.

Wolverines Will be Out the First Week of June

GET YOUR'S NOW!

Pay by—

- Cash
- Room Deposit
- Military Deposit
- C O D

— ORPHEUM —

— TODAY AND FRIDAY —

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

Dennis O'Keefe — Margo | James Ellison — Frances Dee
"LEOPARD" | "I WALKED WITH
MAN" | A ZOMBIE"

— SATURDAY ONLY —

"Duke of West Point" with Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine — also, Bill Elliott in "The Man From Thunder River"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Gene Antry
"Mexicali Rose"
— and —
Edmund Lowe

"Dangerous Blondes"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Edward G. Robinson
"Destroyer"
— and —
Lupe Velez — Eddie Albert

"Ladies' Day"

WOLVERINE