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Cloudy.

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Today's Campus

The Flunked

The man wasn't there, and didn't even pass the test. In one of the AST classes, the men have been flunked in an extra paper. But, "flunk" every time they tried to take a test. The matter came to a head last week when the professor returned the papers, and commented that "everybody had passed except one man... yep, right... the name, Hurler failed."

Light of Genius

The words of "mairzy doats and dozy doats, and liddle lam-o-dies" were given a new twist in Professor DeHaan's philosophy class. Since the subject under discussion was beauty in animals, Professor DeHaan was inspired to burst forth with the following: "Genus eat hay and coos at hay and little birds eat seed seeds."

Seniors to Select Final Officers

Final officers will be elected tomorrow in the Union hall for senior elections. According to Co-chairman Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., senior, no one will be allowed to vote without presenting his student identification card. Miss Stone is the only woman on the slate.

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Essay Contest Opened for MSC Women

Essay contest for women being offered by the English department in addition to the short story, poetry, and drama essay contest previously announced. Participants in the contest which is open to undergraduate women students, may not submit more than one essay not exceeding 2500 words.

Manuscripts for all contests must be sent to the English office on or before April 28. Further information about the contests may be obtained from the English office, 202 Morrill Hall, or from Prof. E. P. Lawrence, chairman of the contest committee.

Marine, Army Troops Meet in New Britain

ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—Marines and army troops from the Cape Gloucester area and army troops from the south have joined forces in western New Britain, in a move to clean that part of the island of Japanese forces, Allied headquarters announced today.

Pacific Fleet Attacks Jap Marianas

Reds Take Strugi Krasnoye in March Toward Pskov

Movements Continuing According to Plan

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Russian forces fighting toward the great northern communications center of Pskov captured Strugi Krasnoye, 41 miles northeast on the railway from Leningrad, and broke into the streets of Dno, railway junction 64 miles to the east, Moscow announced tonight.

More than 180 localities were swept up by the Russians in the north as they made advances up to 10 miles.

Advance Continues

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, also reported several communities captured northwest and west of Krivoi Rog, iron mine center in the Dnieper bend won Tuesday by the Soviet forces of the south.

The northern advance was confirmed by a German high command communique saying that "in the northern sector of the eastern front our detaching movements southwest and west of Lake Ilmen were continued according to plan."

Street Fights Reported

In the advance on Dno more than 150 populated places, including five railway stations, were taken by the Russians as they reached the northern and eastern outskirts of the town. The Russians are "engaged in street fighting" here the communique said. Dno is half-way between Staraya Russa, captured last week and Pskov.

Soviet troops northwest of Pskov were last reported near this city where four railroads and two highways join. These troops, about 25 miles away, were fighting in difficult marsh and forest country where Moscow has reported no gains in recent days.

To the south in the Ukraine the big Black sea ports of Nikolayev and Kherson were brought under pressure by the Red army following the reoccupation of Krivoi Rog.

Williams Will Screen Record of Indian Life on Saturday Series

Ace Williams, world traveler, author and lecturer, will present "Footsteps to Benares," a motion picture on life in India, Saturday night at 8:15 in College auditorium.

The lecture is a part of the World Adventure series, S. E. Crove, director of the series, announced.

Williams, who has traveled in 40 foreign lands and photographed the inhabitants and individual characteristics of the countries, filmed his record of Indian life while on a motor trip through the land before America's entry into the war.

Depicted in the movie are whole villages crossing to the sacred river, the Ganges, for purification; snake-charmers, and famous temples.

Williams is a frequent contributor to National Geographic, and This Week magazines and other periodicals.

Wilhelmina Escapes Death

LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 24 (AP)—Two bodyguards of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands were killed but the Queen herself escaped injury when a bomb hit the house where she was staying near London during the raid Sunday night, the Daily Mirror said today.

Ellington's Band to Play for CAP Dance Friday



DUKE ELLINGTON
genius of jazz

When Duke Ellington brings his jazz orchestra here Friday night for the CAP dance, in College auditorium from 8:30 to 12, one more routine appearance will be added to a career of cross-country touring which began in New York 21 years ago.

Born in Washington, D. C., in 1901, Edward Ellington Kennedy spent his school life there, later rejecting an art scholarship at Pratt Institute to play piano in several minor bands around Washington.

In 1923 he headed for New York with five other musicians and by 1927 was spotlighted in Harlem's Cotton club, then the city's leading night club, where he remained for four years, gaining a national reputation for radio and record appearances.

Since the beginning of his career in music, "the Duke" has been writing the songs which have made his reputation as one of America's foremost composers. Among them are the ever-popular "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady."

Ellington is married and has one son, Mercer, also a composer and now a member of the armed forces. "The Duke" was recently cited as one of the 12 most distinguished Negroes of the past decade.

History Pageant Scheduled for YMCA Meeting

A pageant depicting the history of the YMCA will be presented at the State Laymen's conference for YMCA taking place at Peoples church tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Directed by Mary Jeanette Martin, of the speech department with the aid of Leonore Tallmadge, Lansing graduate student, the pageant will have a cast of State students, Lansing Vocational school and East Lansing junior and senior high school students.

Leads will be taken by State students: Don Chaffin, Lansing senior; Dick Schubel, Lansing sophomore; and Mildred Van Westrenen, Lansing sophomore. B. J. Knittel, instructor in speech, will act as the stage manager of the production.

Other State students participating include Polly Monroe, Joyce Van Sickle, and Nancy Van Halteren, Lansing freshmen; and Nickie Smith, Riverside, Ill., sophomore. Completing the list are Evelyn Malicki, Detroit senior; Ian Robertson, Sault Ste. Marie sophomore; Irene Moody and Bette Trompous, Detroit freshmen.

The pageant will show how George Williams founded the YMCA for young men as a place where they might go for recreation. Also featured in the pageant will be the local activities such as the educational facilities offered and the choral group work.

Record Exam Starts Today in Ag Hall

First session of the graduate record exam will be held today promptly at 1 p. m. in room 101 Ag hall. The second part of the test will be taken tomorrow at 8 a. m. in the Music auditorium.

Seating assignments have been mailed out to all students taking the test. If a mistake has been made, the student may check his seat assignment at the Orientation office before going to the test.

Coeds Admit Love for Male Element but Retaliate with Dating Views

Men? We loves 'em too, coeds stated yesterday in answer to last week's roving reporter. But for men to get cooperation, they too must come up to some standards, or as one coed put it, "even though men are scarce we are not going to be taken in by that."

"We like to date, but we are not looking for husbands," Roberta Malone, Highland Park sophomore said. Along this line, Marilyn Oppenheim, Hartford freshman, added that men get serious too quickly.

As for the snubbing issue which the so called stronger sex continually throw at the coeds, all agreed that they didn't feel there was any snubbing being done. "Some of the men date with the attitude of having a

good time and don't care what type of woman they date. Often a pretty face rates higher with them than a woman who has character and personality." Shirley Caswell, East Lansing sophomore commented.

"I don't think they respect our traditions at State," Jean Robinson, Ovid sophomore, said, "and as for the snubbing, I think that that is purely individual."

Heading the list of pet peeves are men who make remarks when women pass, and in a close second place are married men who date and don't clear up their status beforehand.

All in all, Dodie Walton, Pontiac senior, sums it up by saying that they are a "good bunch of boys," but do have their faults.

Marshall Island Atolls Reported Taken in Raids

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Feb. 23 (AP)—Japan's Mariana islands, 1,300 miles south of Tokyo, were raided yesterday by hundreds of planes of a strong Pacific fleet task force, presumably the same American force that made the first attack of the war on Truk last week. The same admiral was in command of both.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, announced the action today, the first American attack on the mandated Marianas, and disclosed that Rear Adm. March Mitscher commanded the carrier forces. It was Mitscher who led a daring United States force in its two-day assault on Truk, Japan's naval bastion, in which 19 Japanese ships, and probably seven more, were sunk.

Nimitz also announced the conquest of Eniwetok atoll, in the western Marshall islands, was completed Tuesday with the capture of Eniwetok island.

Other mid-Pacific action, Nimitz made public were coordinated land-based attacks on Ponape and Kusaie air bases in the Carolines, a navy plane attack on Nauru island and continued army and navy plane assaults on unidentified Marshall atolls still held by the enemy.

The daring foray into the Marianas took American warships about 700 miles closer to Tokyo than they were in their lunge at Truk.

Saipan, most important enemy base in the Marianas, is 120 miles north of Guam, American island captured by the Japanese in December, 1941. As in the strike at Truk, detailed information was lacking, due to the necessity of imposing radio silence for protection of the vessels in the strike force.

Rural Youth Banquet to Hear Panel Group Discussion Tonight

A panel discussion group from the speech department will travel to Coldwater tonight as guests at the annual Branch county Rural Youth bureau banquet. Topic for discussion is "International Cooperation," according to Prof. Joseph D. Menchhofer, leader of the group.

Panel members taking part are Faye Kunkle, Fayette, Ohio, senior; Frederick Meyer, Fair Haven sophomore; Virginia Briggs, White Cloud senior; and Kathryn Amaden, Coldwater freshman.

Meyer and Miss Kunkle were announced winners recently in a local discussion contest and will use materials from their winning manuscripts for the panel talk.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Activities board, 4:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

Union ballroom
CDC, 6:45 p. m.

Town Girls, 5:30 p. m.
Room 115, Union annex

PanHel council, 6:45 p. m.,
Room 112, Union annex

4-H club, 7:15 p. m.
Room 401, Ag hall

Pi Alpha, 7 p. m.
107 Union annex

Faculty dining room, Union
Alpha Chi Sigma, 7:30 p. m.

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SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

IN SPITE of all that has been said in the past (including my own two cents worth) about Michigan State students walking on the grass, and that there is a sidewalk at every conceivable point on campus, there still remains one thing to be said.

There is one place on campus which does not yet boast a sidewalk and which students and faculty members alike will use from now till doomsday.

Every person on this campus will know the spot that needs a sidewalk so badly, with not more than a moment's thought. It is the water hole around the back of Morrill hall.

A great amount of "east-bound traffic" on campus uses the path behind Morrill hall because it is the shortest distance to the hospital, and the hort building from the Union, the Home Ec building and other buildings in the same direction. There is hardly a week of the year that the path is not ankle deep with mud, water, snow or any other of the elements that make Michigan State what it is. For instance, yesterday rain, snow and melting ice virtually flooded the area and beneath the slush and water was a layer of unmelted ice and beneath that a layer of mud.

Such is the condition of one of the main traveled routes on campus. If there was ever a crying need for a sidewalk in this place, it is behind Morrill hall. Not only is the grass already ruined in the general direction of the path, but also for several feet either side of it where students detour to avoid sticky mud and several inches of water at different times.

The strip needing a sidewalk is not long enough to require an

extended walk, but merely one long enough and wide enough to carry the traffic which traverses the route and still save some of the grass between the Home Ec building and the psych building where students now detour around the mire.

It is a good thing the circular drive does not follow behind Morrill hall because visitors to the college during the spring would not be greatly impressed with the earthiness of Michigan State's campus at that point. There is a place for almost everything at State and the soil belongs in the experimental plots and the sidewalks where students walk.

WITH the news last week, and that the Army's Specialized Training program would be drastically reduced once again the status of men in the armed forces at State reaches an indefinite state of affairs.

State seems to thrive, if it could be called that, on the uncertainty of the status of its military personnel. All summer rumor was rife that the former junior ROTCs would return to school fall term and not until they turned up one day was anyone really sure that they were coming.

As soon as they got here they began to wonder how long they would be here and every day a new rumor spread that they were to leave soon for OCS. Again no one knew for sure what the score was until one day they left.

Then the ASTs got their original scare. They were to be shipped out any time, any place, whenever the orders came and the programs was to be dispensed.

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COLLEGE FRONT

By BETTY ANN WENDLAND

WITH more than half of the term gone interest in defense activities has slowed up considerably.

With the fourth war loan drive over it too might be a good time to mention the amount that was sold at the State theater in war stamps and bonds. Victory Speakers' bureau had both members and non-members help in the sale, which was done in the lobby of the theater.

Stamps amounting to \$51.75 and \$75 in bonds were sold during the time that VSP sent students to take charge of the booth.

Few students on campus know that the coeds who live in the home management houses are doing something for a war project. Though the work is voluntary, most of the women have planned to have a project.

For example, the women who lived in Anna E. Bayha the first half of the term made cookies for the soldiers at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek and sent them. The group living there now made cookies last Saturday for the air cadets at Mason-Abbott hall.

They were given to a new squadron with an invitation to come over and see the house. It will provide the cadets with an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the coeds.

The Maude Gilchrist house has entertained servicemen on campus at noon houses and for dinner several times. Though the groups invited are limited, it gives a form of entertainment which has been successful.

A short time ago a tea was given at the Ethel Webb house at which the guests rolled bandages. It was quite unexpected by the guests yet they had fun doing it and accomplished a lot. The bandages were provided by a local hospital.

Another idea which the home management houses have started is inviting faculty members to discuss war news and its significance with them.

The canteens which Campbell and Williams dormitories held were most helpful in getting air-crewmembers and ASTs acquainted with coeds on campus.

INFORMATION

VICTORY SPEAKERS

The meeting of the Victory Speakers bureau scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

CO-RECREATION

There will be no co-recreation this week at the women's gym, according to a WAA announcement.

SIGMA XI LECTURE

Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, will sponsor a public lecture tonight by Dr. K. C. D. Hickman, research chemist of Eastman Kodak company, at 7:30 in the Music auditorium. Dr. Hickman's subject will be "High Vacuum in Vitamin Research and Production."

STUDIO THEATER

Studio theater will not meet tonight, as previously announced.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"No politics, Mac!—Don't answer any of their questions about a fourth term!"

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

WAA ELECTIONS

An open meeting of WAA will be held Monday at 5 p. m. in lecture room A of the women's gym for nomination of officers. Women who are eligible for office and would like to be nominated must secure a petition from Mrs. Waters at the gym before the meeting Monday.

TOWN GIRLS

Members of Town Girls will hold a luncheon at noon today in the Town Girls lounge on the fourth floor of the Union.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Members of Delta Gamma Mu will meet at 5 p. m. today in the women's gymnasium for their regular meeting, according to Pres. Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior.

MED BIO CLUB

Dean Ward Giltner will be in charge of a discussion meeting concerning possible changes in the medical biology course to be made next year at the Med Bio club tonight. The meeting will be held in the bacteriology building, according to Pres. Mary Ellen Stuck, Otsego junior. Election of officers will also be held.

FROSH-SOPH HOME ECS

Women on the freshman and sophomore Home Ec board will meet for a dinner meeting at 6:15 tonight at the Farnous grill in Lansing.

PANHELLENIC

PanHellenic council meeting will be held at 6:45 tonight in room 112 of the Union annex, Pres. Doris Johnson, Detroit senior, said yesterday.

MATRIX

Matrix, women's honorary, will hold a meeting today at 8 p. m. in the State News office, according to Pres. Neva Ackerman, a senior.

Greenkeepers' Convo to Meet on Campus

About 25 greenkeepers on campus today and tomorrow to attend a special short course and turf conference, according to Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses. Meetings will be held in the faculty club of the Union.

Members of the soil, crops, entomology, and other departments will lead the



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AST Men to Sponsor Annual Military Ball on March 11

Coed Groups May Enter Queen Candidates

By DEE DEARING

Following MSC tradition, the Military ball, with a military queen, will be held as usual this year, sponsored by the AST men. The formal dance is scheduled for March 11 in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. with the Yardbirds playing, according to Capt. Robert Smeltzer, special service officer.

AST men may present as many candidates for queen as they desire, and all sororities, fraternities and off-campus groups may submit candidates' names. Portraits may be of any size, but a short description of the candidate must be attached with it. All portraits must be in the special service office, room 111, by March 3.

Secret Vote

Secret votes then will be taken to elect the AST houses where the queen will vote by secret ballot. The queen and a court will appear at the dance. Queen will be crowned in the traditional manner under crossed arms with a guard of honor consisting of AST men and officers.

The dance will be a closed affair for AST men and tickets will go on sale March 6 at the main desk. Captain Smeltzer

Social Decorations

Decorations for the formal will follow the military scheme with streamers of the service decorated in illuminated wall material. The color scheme will be the red-white-and-blue with a large lamp and gold forming the backdrop behind the band.

AST social committee, representatives from each house, are in charge of the dance under the direction of Captain Smeltzer.

Dewey Withholds GOP Primary Bid

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, mentioned as a Republican nominee for president, asked today that his name be withheld from the Michigan primary election of delegates to the Republican national convention.

The request, expressing "regretful disapproval," was made in separate telegrams sent to the governor to 24 candidates who filed today at Madison, Wis., petitions for election as supporters of Dewey at the April 4 primary.

Roosevelt Asks Senator Barkley to Reconsider

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Confronted with a flaming revolt in congress, President Roosevelt tonight pleaded with Alben W. Barkley not to go through with his resignation as majority leader of the senate.

In a history-making speech earlier in the day, Barkley, long-time administration wheelhorse, had broken with the president and announced his resignation as leader in a bitter protest against the veto of the \$2,315,000,000 tax bill.

Tonight, the president, out of the city at an undisclosed place, sent a telegram which was delivered to Barkley's home by presidential secretary Stephen Early.

It began "Dear Alben" and said "I sincerely hope that you will not persist in your announced intention to resign." It added that if Barkley did resign, the president hoped his colleagues would either refuse to accept the resignation, or else unanimously re-elect him. The latter course is what some of the senators are planning to follow.

SPEAKING

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ed with and so on. Then the rumor mongers started in on the 310th CTD. It was going to be disbanded, no more squadrons would replace the last ones to leave and so it went. The last two rumors have run wild again during the past week.

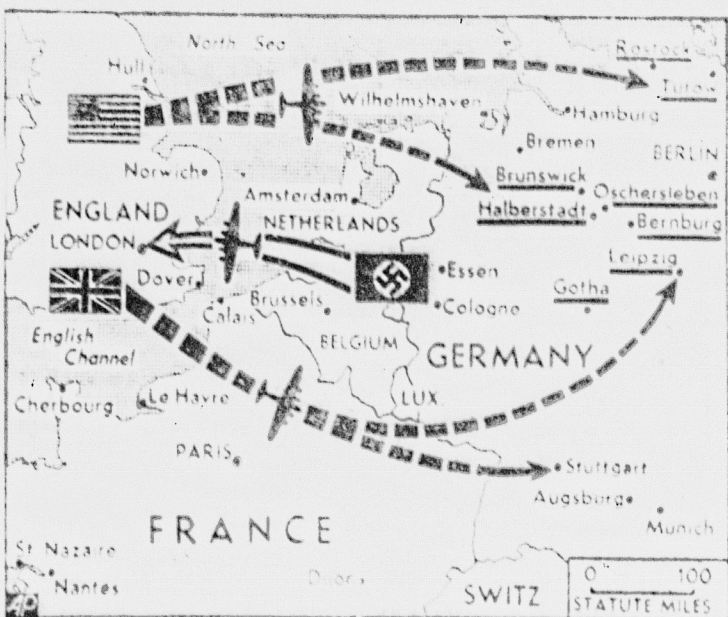
However, the one concerning the 310th seems to have been properly squelched with the arrival of two more squadrons and the probability of more to come as usual. But still the question of the AST situation in the nation remains one of the current military secrets of the war, locally at least.

The loss of from 1,000 to 1,500 AST men from the campus would make quite a dent in things in general, but so far no confirmation has been produced to verify the announcement made last week by the war department. So as yet it is still not certain whether or not the plan will affect State's several hundred AST men.

Once again the air of uncertainty and of not knowing what to expect next pervades the campus and probably will not disappear until suddenly either the men are gone or they hear that they will stay on till the time originally set for their departure.

Meanwhile the suspense continues indefinitely.

Striking Points in Bombing Attacks



Arrows indicate points in Germany and Britain where bombers have struck heavy blows. Probably 6,000 Allied bombers and fighters were taking part in the scouring of Nazi-held cities. The Germans retaliated with a 450-ton raid on London. In a 36-hour period, the Allies dropped 7,700 tons of explosives and incendiaries on German-held territory. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Air Forces Release Statistics on Battle Losses of Bombers

Aircrewmen to Hold Second Open House Saturday Night

New squadrons A and B will hold open house Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 for approximately 250 women who were invited by the dean of women's office, according to Lt. Kenneth Finster, aircrew special service officer.

Lounges of both Mason and Abbot hall will be open and dancing, games, cards will be offered to aircrewmen and guests. Women will attend the party in a body and leave together as the function is a no-date affair. All women who will attend the party will be notified by Friday evening, according to the dean of women's office.

Scheduled for March 10 is Jan Savitt's dance band who will play for an aircrew function that night in College auditorium. Plans for the dance are underway. The dance will be open to the public although tickets will be on sale to the aircrew first, Lieutenant Finster said.

Russians, Finns Reach No Peace Decision

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23 (AP)—Giving the impression of a man whose mission had been none too successful, Finland's special peace emissary, Juhani P. Paasikivi, left Stockholm for Helsinki today, refusing to discuss negotiations for getting his country out of the war.

As the former Finnish cabinet minister and Mrs. Paasikivi boarded the Helsinki-bound plane, ending their 10-day stay here, all indications pointed to a lack of any substantial progress towards Finland's withdrawal from the conflict with

German Plane Factories Hit in Aerial Raid

Nazi Air Power Reported Weakened as Bombers Evade Defense Line

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—American heavy bombers from Italy fought through massed German fighter planes today to blast two important airplane factories at Steyr, Austria, and the U.S. strategic air force headquarters here announced the campaign against the sources of German air power had gone so far in four days that from now on every enemy shot down constituted a "vital contribution" toward ending the war.

After three days of gigantic assaults, the American heavyweights in Britain stayed at home today, with only medium and lighter bombers of the tactical forces continuing the daily thrumming of German Europe from the west.

The four-engined American bombers based in Italy, having hammered two Messerschmitt factories at Regensburg, Bavaria, yesterday, roared over the Alps again in a 1,000-mile round-trip to smash the two Messerschmitt and bearing plants at Steyr, 90 miles west of Vienna.

Realizing the long-range peril to their overall war effort, the Germans sent single-engined and twin-engined fighters against the Liberators, and claimed they downed 38 American planes.

Returning airmen said the Germans, many of whom were shot down, were at least 70-strong and the most aggressive yet met. They dropped flaming bolts of fire at the bombers. These were believed to be time-fused bombs intended to break up formations. Flak was moderate.

Poles Await Reply to Compromise Offer

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Polish informants in London said tonight that the Polish government-in-exile was awaiting Premier Marshal Stalin's reply to its latest compromise offer in the Russian-Polish boundary dispute. Some fear that the offer has been rejected.

At the same time Poles close to the cabinet denied a Washington report that the Polish government has refused to accept a British-American proposal for settlement of the dispute.

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Nazi Planes Center Attack on London

Bombers Damage British Capital in Intense Raid

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—High flying German planes conducted an hour-long raid against London tonight for the fourth straight night and the twelfth time this month.

Bombs were dropped on some districts of the British capital and in a southeast coast town. There were casualties and damage. It was announced that at least four enemy planes were downed.

Ten Planes Hit

The first flight of raiders came over the capital area from the south. The German planes tonight appeared to be at a higher altitude than those which came over last night and provoked the most intensive barrage of the war from London's anti-aircraft guns. Ten were knocked down by the terrific flak umbrella last night.

From the Budapest radio came a story that London was being attacked by stratosphere bombers and that the Germans were using a powerful new high explosive bomb filled with a substance called "K" and nicknamed "Fat Emma."

Attempt to Set Fires

A resident of one residential area described the latest German foray as "heavy" and said the Nazi planes apparently again were intent on spreading fires. A barrage from the ground defenses growled out almost immediately after the alert was sounded.

Numerous flares descended like slow-motion skyrockets and accurate anti-aircraft fire knocked some of them out of the sky. Flashes of shell bursts were seen at the tips of great cones of light thrown up by searchlights.

An RAF commentator said today that about 115 German bombs were sent against Britain last night and that possibly 100 reached the London area.

News Staff to Meet

All staff writers and reporters working on the State News at present and all persons interested in becoming members of the editorial staff of the paper are asked to attend a general meeting to be held in the News office today at 4 p. m., according to Managing Editor Neva Ackerman.

Last Day "Two Tickets to London" Michele Morzan

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 P. M.
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"Choo Choo Swing" Novelty

"Screen Snapshots" "Frankenstein's Cat" Cartoon Also Late News

Mrs. Gandhi Dies



The New Delhi radio reported the death of MRS. MOHANDAS K. GANDHI (above), wife of the Indian leader, after a grave illness at Poona where she was detained with her husband. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pope Tells Priests in Rome Area of Growing Danger

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Pope Pius XII told parish priests of Rome today that "a growing menace approaches," but expressed the opinion the Eternal City could be saved by "good will in the camps of both belligerents," the Vatican radio said tonight.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted the pope.

"It would be an undying stain and shame throughout centuries if Rome... for military reasons, considerations or difficulties... which in any case can be overcome with good will in the camps of both belligerents—were to become the victim of the destructive fury of this terrible war in the course of which so many splendid buildings in Italy and abroad have been irreparably damaged or destroyed, the latest of which, but not the least celebrated, is the Mt. Cassino abbey."

The Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten said today Vatican authorities had decided to withdraw the papal guard from Castel Gandolfo, the pope's summer residence, and concentrate all the guards at Vatican City to meet possible war developments.

University of California has established a record of putting 50,000 students through war courses in 24 months.

Primary Elections for AWS Officers Scheduled Soon

Primary elections for AWS council officers will be run off within the next two weeks, with finals taking place before the end of the term, it was decided at AWS meeting last night.

Women wishing to run for president or class representative on the council must turn in a petition in the dean of women's office by noon Saturday, according to Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., senior.

To be eligible for office women must have an all college one point and a one point average fall term. Students running for president must have served on the council either as an elected or representative member for one year and have a senior rating fall term of next year.

All petitions for offices will be checked by point supervisory board this weekend. Students eligible to run in the primaries will be notified.

No limit has been set for the number of persons able to run in the primaries. Final elections will select two sophomores, three juniors and eight seniors to form the elected members. The senior members will include president and vice-president.

Twelve o'clock permission will not be extended Friday night for the CAP dance, according to a Judiciary board decision Tuesday night.

Soviet Communique Denies Blasting Area Around Stockholm

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—A Soviet communique denied tonight that Russian planes had dropped bombs in the Stockholm area last night.

The Russians said their planes had made a "mass raid" Tuesday night at Turku (Abo), a Finnish port city 90 miles northwest of Helsinki, but dropped no bombs in the Stockholm vicinity.

The communique, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, said Russian aircraft made a mass raid Tuesday night on Turku, Finland, bombing military and industrial installations of that city 150 miles from Stockholm.

Sergeant York's Son Accepted for Army

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA., Feb. 23 (AP)—With an expressed desire to get in "some shooting" as soon as possible, Woodrow Wilson York, 18, son of Tennessee's famed World War I hero, Sgt. Alvin York, was accepted for army service today.

Also accepted was John Marion York, a cousin and the son of Albert York, the sergeant's brother.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

Women's bowling semifinals opened last night with Alpha Phi swamping South Campbell 718 to 598. Beth Holland, Alpha Phi bowler, was high scorer with a 191 tally.

In block tie playoffs, Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Omicron 592 to 573. Delta Zeta bowlers beat the Thetas 662 to 588. Sigma Kappa will bowl Delta Zeta Friday and Friday's winner will bowl Alpha Phi.

Freshman women stacked up 50 points to win the second interclass swimming meet last night. Second place went to the junior and senior team, which had a total of 31 points, with the sophomores receiving 7 points to take third.

Edna Hartman, Detroit freshman, broke the 30 yard breast stroke, setting a new time of 22.8 seconds, while Jean Proctor, Detroit freshman, lowered the 40 yard back stroke record to 29.2 seconds.

AST ROTC Teams Continue Tilts

Winning the highest scoring game of the season by a margin of 24 points, Ward A of Wells hall defeated Ward F, 65 to 41, in the AST basketball league last night.

In the other two games, the ROTC teams and the Vet teams each split a double header. ROTC 1 defeated Vet 1, 49 to 27, while ROTC 2 lost to Vet 2, 26 to 23.

Setting a record for the number of points scored by a single player in the AST league, Augie of the Ward A team put the ball through the hoop to the tune of 22 points. Rasmussen led the Vet 2 team to victory with his 15 points. Gustafson, with 14 points, was high scorer for the winning ROTC 1 team.

No games are scheduled for play until Monday. Then the men from the Phi Delta house will play Ward C. North hall will face the team from the SAE house, while the Psi U house team will play the men of the Farmhouse.

Allied Beachhead Army Prepares for New Battle

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, 23 (AP)—Badly hurt but full of fight, German forces gathered themselves together again at the stubborn defense of the Allied beachhead in Rome, advices from that battleground indicated tonight.

Across the comparatively no-man's land ringing the square-mile beachhead, Marshal Albert Kesselring's divisions could be plainly seen as they rearranged themselves for a third head-on smash against the offending bulge in Italy's line.

This squaring-off for a round between two tough, matched and equally determined armies was accompanied by raging artillery duel, with long range Nazi guns raking the tire beachhead hour after hour and hundreds of Allied machine pieces throwing steel into enemy's concentrations.

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