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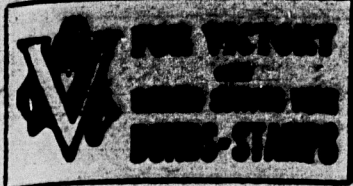
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JEWELRY

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather

More rain

VOL. 33Z, 353

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944

NO. 139

Today's Campus

... Eager Beavers

Apparently giving up hope of ever receiving "greetings from the president," three civilians joined in a section of marching aircrewmembers yesterday. Keeping admirably step, the three looked so eager for actual military service that someone should notify the authorities. Perhaps when they received the usual "Your friends and neighbors have selected you" they would be less enthusiastic.

... Peek-a-Boo

They were walking along just like two good coeds should when the little man whistled. The first call they ignored; the second they heeded, only false to find the whistler aged Alarm 10. Then he spoke, in accents clear and cold, "Lady, yer pants is showin'." With a gasp both young ladies looked down. They were showing—their blue jeans.

... History Lesson

Leaving his mark for posterity, one Spartan who went GI by request left his personal history on one of the desks in a Union classroom. Carving from top to bottom statistics included: Hotel ad, E. W. White, draft 876, Feb. 1942; questionnaire, May, 1942; physical exam, June, 1942; induction approximately July 1, 1942.

Total of 36 Enemy Planes Downed in Hungarian Air Fields, Plants

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, April 14 (AP)—Allied Mediterranean airmen shot down 36 German planes yesterday in extensive operations, which included attacks on airfields and plants in Hungary, at a cost of 16 heavy bombers and three other aircraft, headquarters announced today.

On the land fronts there were only patrol and artillery engagements in one of the quietest days in months, but on Wednesday Anzio beachhead anti-aircraft gunners destroyed five of 40 or 50 enemy raiders.

Prime targets in yesterday's Flying Fortress and Liberator attacks were aircraft plants at Győr and Duna and airfields at Vesztes and Tokol, all within a 70-mile radius of Budapest. Explosives were dumped on grounded aircraft, and the entire factory area at Győr, where German fighters are produced, was declared well bombed.

Ukrainian Army Chief Dies After Operation

LONDON, Saturday, April 16 (AP)—The Moscow radio announced that Gen. Nikolai Vatutin, commander of the first Ukrainian army, died in Kiev last night after an operation.

Vatutin, leader of the first Ukrainian army in many of its most notable exploits, including the liberation of Kiev, had been ill for some time.

It was announced March 5 that he had retired from his command because of illness and was succeeded by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov.

A monument will be erected to him in Kiev, the announcement added, praising him as "one of the most talented young army commanders who had developed during this war."

Russians Knock Germans into Corner

RAF, AAF Hit Nazi Airfield in France

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—RAF Mosquitoes bombed Berlin last night, probably with two-ton Blockbusters, and American Thunderbolt fighter-bombers made a spectacular attack on a German airfield in northeastern France today in a crackling climax to an historic week-long, two-way Allied aerial assault on Axis continental targets vital to the defense on the western front.

The Budapest radio reported tonight that Allied planes were over Budapest and Győr, Hungary, indicating the possibility that Mediterranean-based forces were continuing the great air offensive.

The Mosquito and Thunderbolt raids from Britain last night and today while sharp, were on a relatively minor scale, representing a tapering-off of the massive blows begun last Saturday.

During the week crippling blows were dealt to at least 13 German aircraft factories, 17 airfields and 14 railroad centers, figuring prominently in the Nazis' preparations for resisting the forthcoming Allied invasion from the west.

Thunderbolts swooped out of a cloudbank over the airfield in France so suddenly today they caught about 50 aircraft on the ground and raked them almost at leisure, destroying a full score.

House Approves Second Largest Appropriation

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Determined to back the fighting forces with every dollar they seek, the house unanimously passed today a \$32,647,134,336 naval appropriation bill and got ready for a \$50,000,000,000 supply measure for the army.

The 257 to 0 roll-call that sent the second-largest appropriation bill in history to the senate followed a single day of debate highlighted by praise of the navy and expressions of determination to keep it the world's largest.

While the largest fund ever voted for the navy—a fund expected to build Uncle Sam's mighty armada up to 6,623 ships in addition to almost 75,000 supporting and landing craft—the appropriation fell some \$27,000,000,000 short of the all-time record of \$59,000,000,000 voted last year for the army.

It boosts to approximately \$362,000,000,000 the obligations for war financing voted since July 1, 1940, of which the navy's share is estimated at \$116,000,000,000.

The new funds carried in the navy bill are for use during the 12 months starting next July 1.

Gracie Fields to Sing Varied Selections on Concert Series

Gracie Fields, England's popular comedienne and music hall star will sing a group of 40 selections ranging from the Malotte "Lord's Prayer" to the "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" in College auditorium Friday evening at 8:15.

Students must present identification cards to buy tickets at the accounting office.

The program is sponsored by the lecture-concert bureau.

Since the war started, Miss Fields has traveled through England, the United States and Canada giving shows for servicemen in camps and hospitals. She has been in the United States only a few years, but her radio programs and appearances in movies, night clubs and at concerts have made her well known to the American public.

Hannah Attends Meeting

Pres. John A. Hannah and Gov. Harry Kelly are attending a meeting of the American Academy of Political Science in Philadelphia today. President Hannah will represent Michigan State college.

31,000 Nazis, Romanians Surrender as Reds Bear Down on Sevastopol

LONDON, Saturday, April 15 (AP)—The Red army cornered thousands of shattered Axis troops into the last tenth of the Crimea around shell-pitted Sevastopol today with the capture of Bakhchisarai, only 18 miles northeast of the former Soviet fleet base, and ran their six-day string of bedraggled German and Romanian prisoners to 31,000, Moscow announced tonight.

Chilean Lecturer Presents Second Talk of Series

Ernesto Montenegro, Chilean journalist, will discuss characteristics of Latin-American culture Monday evening at 7:30 in the lecture room of Kedzie chemical laboratory, Dean L. C. Emmons announced.

In this talk, which is a second in a series of public lectures on Latin America, Montenegro will point out advantages and shortcomings of the national education system, as well as American and European influences on education.

His final lecture Thursday evening will deal with Latin-American problems after the war.

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, and staff members of the foreign language department will honor Montenegro at a tea Tuesday afternoon, according to La Cofradia Pres. Alice Knott, Niles junior.

Invitations to attend the tea, which will be held in the faculty dining room of the Union from 4 to 5:15 p. m., have been extended to members of the honorary, to the foreign language faculty, and to advanced Spanish students.

Montenegro will address the group in Spanish, speaking of his home and childhood. Discussion period will follow.

Co-Chairmen of Points Supervisory Board Named for Fall Term

Peg Rogers, Flint sophomore, and Betty Boatman, Flint junior, were appointed junior and senior co-chairmen of the points supervisory board for next year by the AWS council at its last meeting, according to Pat Stone, president.

The new board will consist of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. One other sophomore will be appointed from Tower Guard. Women interested may petition to serve on the board by filling out a petition obtainable at the AWS office. The petitions are to be in before Thursday.

Overrunning 500 towns and villages, two armies under Gens. Feodor I. Tolbukhin and Andrei I. Yeremenko effected a junction and closed in swiftly for the final annihilation of German and Romanian remnants fleeing into Sevastopol, where the Axis suffered 300,000 casualties during the 1941-42 siege of that fortress. Entire Axis battalions were surrendering with their equipment intact, front dispatches said.

General Tolbukhin's fourth Ukraine army, capturing 300 localities, struck 17 miles southwest along the railway from Simferopol to make the seizure of Bakhchisarai, and also cut 25 miles southeast across the coastal mountains and captured Alushta, only 16 miles east of the port of Yalta on the Black sea coast.

Saki Seized
General Tolbukhin's troops also seized Saki, 35 miles north of Sevastopol, in a 12-mile push down the coast from Yevpatoriya, captured Thursday, and another column entered Ak-mechet, on the western tip of the peninsula 40 miles northwest of Yevpatoriya.

Altogether on Thursday, Tolbukhin's army captured 6,000 more prisoners for a six-day total of 17,000, while General Yeremenko's independent coastal army driving from the Kerch peninsula seized 5,000 the same day to make its total 14,000.

Sudak Taken
Yeremenko's troops occupied Karasubazar, 25 miles east of Simferopol, in an 11-mile inland gain, and also captured Sudak on the Black sea coast in a 16-mile advance. The union with Tolbukhin's forces apparently occurred at Karasubazar.

Across the Black sea to the northwest the Russian third Ukraine army under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky finally cleared the entire east bank of the Dnestr estuary southwest of Odessa in the Ovidiopol area capturing eight localities, said the broadcast bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

English Critic to Speak on Literary Men

Burges Johnson, well known American writer and literary critic, will present a lecture on "A Literary Workshop" Monday evening at 7:30 in room 130, Morrill hall.

Johnson, whose appearance is being sponsored by the English department, is chairman of English at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., and is author of numerous books. His talk will be concerned with reminiscences about Mark Twain, Stephen Crane, Howells, and others.

Series Film to Portray Undersea Life

Vincent Palmer, scientist, photographer and painter, will give his illustrated lecture, "New Worlds Undersea," this evening at 8:15 in College auditorium.

Palmer has perfected an ultra-violet ray device which he uses to shock fish into a stupor in order to photograph them. Palmer, who has spent more time under water than any other human, calls himself an undersea reporter, and deep sea fish weighing half a ton are his prime interest.

He has filmed such pictures as the birth of a porpoise, which was shown in Life magazine, the death struggle between a shark and porpoises, and action photos of the sting ray and octopus.

Palmer will also describe the U-boat warfare and give previews of the sub-aqueous craft of the future.

Admission for students is by treasurer's receipt. Servicemen will be admitted free.



VINCENT PALMER
undersea photographer

TIME TABLE

TODAY—	
Movie, 8:15 p. m.	College auditorium
Sigma Chi, 9 p. m.	Faculty dining room, Union
Union board dance, 9 p. m.	Union ballroom
TOMORROW	
Luth. Student club, 3:30 p. m.	Faculty dining room, Union
MONDAY—	
Phi Kappa Phi, 5 p. m.	Room 100, Morrill hall
Marriage lecture, 7 p. m.	Male auditorium
Johnson lecture, 7:30 p. m.	Room 120, Morrill hall
Montenegro lecture, 7:30 p. m.	Kedzie lecture room

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- Masonic Temple
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ES - 11 A. M.

ENING SERVICES
LOCK

S AQUINAS
CHURCH
ott Road
MASSES
12:00
7 and 7:30 a.m.
n service
Friday, 5:20 p. m.
day 1:00 to 5:25
to 9:00 p.m.
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in, Pastor
Assistant Pastor
33736

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Service 7:30 p.m.
ng city limits.

AST Men to Get Blue Star Awards

Honors Go to Men for Scholarship, Military Record

In recognition of scholas-
tic excellence, good conduct
and military efficiency, 25
enlisted men in the AST
unit will be awarded "blue stars"
in ceremonies at 1:15 this after-
noon in Jenison fieldhouse, ac-
cording to Col. G. B. Egger,
commandant.

An indoor parade will be re-
viewed by Colonel Egger, other
staff officers and college authori-
ties.

The men earning blue stars
attained grades of "B" or bet-
ter, Colonel Egger said. Includ-
ed are 16 AST men in veterinary
medicine, eight in advanced en-
gineering and one in the AST
reserve.

Honor Men

The vets are: Cpl. Robert L.
Rudesill, Baldwin, Wis.; T/5
Max L. Tate and Alfred L. Bor-
tree of East Lansing; Howard C.
Ashby of Lee's Summit, Mo.;
James A. Bivins, of Bridgeton,
N. J., and William D. Blind,
West Lafayette, Ind.

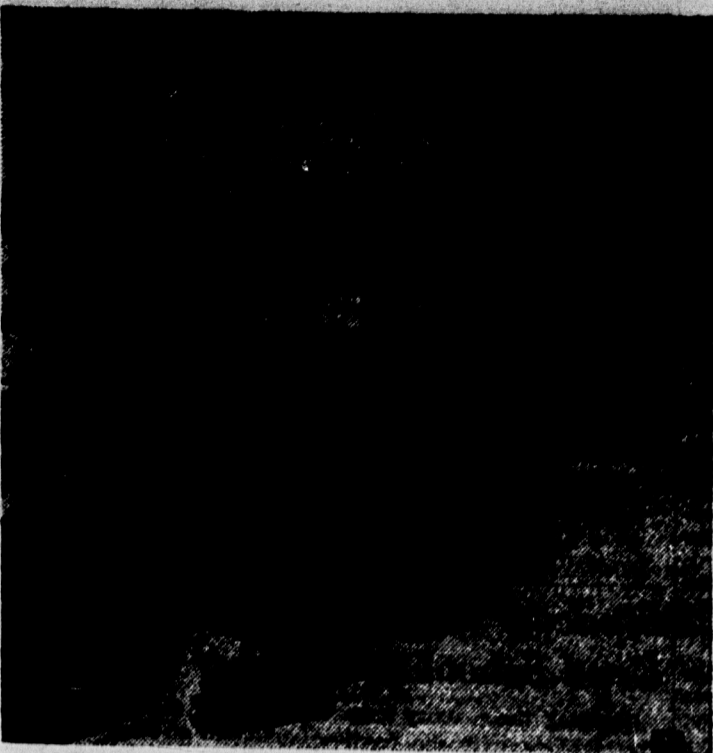
Others are Harold S. Bryan,
Perkasie, Pa.; Donald L. Bush,
Augusta, Me.; Daniel W. Cas-
sard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Doug-
las J. Collins, Detroit; Albert C.
Dehn, Clark, Wis.; John J. God-
oshien, Mattawan; Arlan R.
Smith, Elmore, Wis.; Glenn H.
Snoeyenbos, Glenwood City,
Wis.; Gordon C. Stocking, Cad-
illac, and Floyd V. Washke, New
Brunswick, N. J.

Top Engineers

Those in advanced engineer-
ing include: Sgt. Mario L. Sar-
torio, San Francisco, Calif.;
Preston W. Byington, Modesto,
Calif.; James K. Franks, Bronx,
N. Y.; Howard E. Gerlaugh,
Louisville, Ky., and Herman I.
Leon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Others include Robert J. Sha-
franek, Cleveland, Ohio; Rich-
ard L. Smith, Lakewood, Ohio,
and Rogers M. Thackaberry,
Clinton, N. J. The AST reserve
is Donald A. Holzman, Chicago.

Americans Hold Tarawa Airfield



Hawkins field, Betio island, Tarawa, seen from the control
tower of the field after American troops cleaned up the island
following the Gilbert base's capture from the Japanese early
this year, appears neat.

Spartans at War

By JOHN HICKEY

VERNON (Bud) Fairbrother,
Detroit, who left State last
spring with the ERCs, is now
stationed with the infantry unit
at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

James Steinke, '42, is a newly
commissioned warrant officer in
the coast artillery. He was com-
missioned last week-end at El
Paso, Texas.

Two former Spartans, A/S
Raymond Meade and A/S Al
Waite, both of Detroit are now
stationed with Navy V-12 at
Chicago, Ill.

Sgt. Walter V. MacArthur, '45,
with the Marine Corps in the
Hawaiian islands writes, "If you
ever feel like pitching a brawl,
come to Honolulu. It definitely
has its barbaric moments."

Bill Moody, who graduated in
'42, is in the Army Transport
Command. While in school Bill
trained with the CPT and now is
flying transports from Brazil to
Africa.

A C Reed Near, Detroit '44,
will receive the commission of
lieutenant in the army air force
next Thursday. He is now sta-
tioned at Yale university with
the air corps engineers.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn Riggs,
whose husband, Benny Riggs, '41
wrestling star, is reported miss-
ing, has been commissioned an
ensign in the WAVES at the na-
val reserve midshipmen's school,
Northampton, Mass. While at
State Ensign Riggs was a mem-
ber of Chi Omega, Tau Sigma,
Tower Guard, and Matrix.

Word has been received of the
promotion of Clarence F. Knight,
'40, from the rank of captain to

major. Major Knight is in the in-
telligence section at Ft. DuPont,
Ill.

Lt. Max O. Bonham has re-
ported to Carlsbad, N. Mex.,
army air field where he will re-
ceive advanced flight training in
bombardiering and navigation.

Pvt. Dave Lucas, East Lan-
sing '45, who was stationed with
he ASTP at University of North
Carolina in Durham, has chang-
ed his address. He is now at
Camp Pickett, Va. with a field
artillery battalion.

Ens. Bill Gates, Detroit, has
completed his training at Nor-
folk, Va. and is in San Francisco
waiting to be assigned to a des-
troyer as an assistant engineer.

William Scott, Buffalo, N. Y.,
is graduating this week-end
from midshipmen's school at
Columbia university, New York,
with an ensign's commission.
While at State Ensign Scott was
a member of Alpha Tau Omega
fraternity and on the track team.

Bob Currier, St. Clair, was
made a corporal in the field ar-
tillery about a month ago. Cpl.
Currier is stationed in the South
Pacific.

Ens. Merle (Cut) Jennings,
who was co-captain with his
brother Burl (Bo) of last year's
wrestling team, is visiting on
campus this week-end. He re-
ceived his commission Thursday
at Columbia university in New
York. "Cut" was also a mem-
ber of Excalibur, Varsity club
and DZV.

Spartan Baseball Games to Start in Few Weeks

Clear spring weather aiding,
Coach John Kobs has been striv-
ing to whip his baseball team
into readiness for the impending
schedule, which will probably
begin within the next few weeks.

At least eight teams have been
scheduled and the complete list-
ing will be available Monday.
Probable opponents include
Wayne, U. of D., Fort Custer,
Selfridge Field, and Grosse
Ile naval base. Possibly
exhibition games will be played
with teams from Jackson and
Ionia state prisons.

Kobs said that in part he had
licked his infield problem. Dana
Costin, a second baseman and
utility infielder, will fill the hole
in the center of the diamond in
all probability.

Listed as *outfield prospects
were Warren Hennessy, New
York city freshman, Lee Grunst,
Grosse Ile sophomore, and Ed
Cook, Detroit sophomore.

Practicing on the regular field
for the past several days, the
team has been working on defen-
sive formation, batting, and in-
tersquad games.

Australians Capture New Guinea Outpost Near Madang Base

ALLIED HDQ., SOUTHWEST
PACIFIC, Saturday, April 15
(AP)—Australian troops captur-
ed Bogadjim, 20 miles south of
the once powerful base at Ma-
dang, New Guinea, last Thurs-
day, headquarters reported to-
day.

Bogadjim, a defense outpost
for Madang, is at the southern
end of a modern highway lead-
ing to the base, which has been
the objective of the Australian
troops and American soldiers
operating up the coast from Sai-
dor. The Australians advanced
from inland positions.

Solomons based planes again
attacked Rabaul, New Britain,
hitting 13 gun positions and des-
troying other installations.

Fraternity Plans Dinner

Active members, alumni, and
faculty representatives of Farm-
House fraternity will celebrate
the 29th anniversary of Found-
ers' day at a supper today in
the green room of the Hunt Food
shop. The dinner will be fol-
lowed by an informal reunion of
former members.

Invest in Victory—Buy War
Bonds and Stamps.



Fri., Sat., Sun.
SUNDAY MATINEE

RODD RAFFELL
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

and
Five All-Star Acts

Phone 89934
FOR RESERVATIONS

Nippon Troops Reach Vicinity of Imphal Base

Enemy Ground Isolation of Imphal Announced by Headquarters

NEW DELHI, April 14
(AP) — Japanese troops
have reached the vicinity of
the Bishenpore-Silchar trail
running southwest and west of
the big Allied Indian base of
Imphal, Adm. Lord Louis Mount-
batten's command announced
today. (This route previously
had been described as the last
land link between the Imphal
defenders and the main Allied
forces.)

Allied spokesmen previously
had declared that Imphal's land
supply routes were subject to
attack by the Japanese in the
difficult jungle country, but that
the base itself was safe on the
wide Imphal plain.

It was disclosed that Mount-
batten paid a surprise visit to
Imphal last Saturday, presum-
ably by plane, and held a half-
hour conference with the com-
mander of the city's large gar-
rison.

Japs Encountered

Today's communique from
Mountbatten's headquarters dis-
closed that Japanese troops had
been encountered on the "track"
running from Imphal to Silchar,
thus completing the enemy's
ground isolation of the big base.

(A Berlin broadcast of a Tok-
yo dispatch said Japanese had
blocked a mountain pass be-
tween Imphal and Silchar, cut-
ting the last retreat line for the
"cornered and battered" garri-
son of Imphal.)

In Person—GRACIE FIELDS

The "First Lady of the
Entertainment World"



Friday, April 21
8:20 p. m.

COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM

Regular Admission:
90c, 1.20, 1.50
Special Student Prices:
60c, 90c, 1.20
Important: Present fee card
at accounting office

Calling Springtime Beauty

If you're eager for
springtime looks of men
YOU can be sure that
nothing attracts more
than beautiful hair and
delicate skin.



Peggy's Beauty Shop

Next to State Theatre

DANCE TOMORROW
Jerry Warren
and His 10-Piece Orchestra
85c 85c
including tax
Armory, Lansing
10-3
Get Your Tickets at the Door
Sponsored by Local 13
UAW - CIO

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

BROWN KEY HOLDER containing
seven keys with initials R. A. Phone
2-6905, Russell M. Ansey.

BROWN LEATHER zipper notebook.
Black plasma inside. Must have, John
Hickey, 8-1284.

KEYS ON RING. Phone 8-1075 or
Ext. 373 on campus or East Lansing.
138-139

RED LEATHER purse between 5-6
Wednesday on Campus. Call Virginia at
4-0244 or turn in at Union office.
138-139

MAROON EVERSHARP pen, in chem
lecture room Wednesday. Call Barbara
James, Ext. 84.
138-139

Mayo Canteen, Union Board Dance Head Party List

Fraternity Dance, Teas Also Scheduled

Mayo Maneuvers, the open house to be held at East Mary Mayo dormitory tonight from 8 to 12, will carry out a South American theme, Chairman Virginia Ede, Detroit freshman, has announced. Everyone on campus is invited to the dance.

Entertainment will include fortune telling and ping pong. The main features of the evening will be a floor show which includes songs by Jackie Bullen, Jackson sophomore; the Four Flats, a quartet of Marjory Sunnen, Eleanor McDonald, Gloria Oster and Carolyn Tracy; and a take-off on jitterbugging by Virginia Labbitt, Royal Oak junior, and Joyce Searcy, Detroit freshman.

The Union board dance in the Union ballroom tonight is also on the list of social activities for the weekend. Rosemary Howland and her all-girl orchestra will furnish music for the dance from 9 to 12. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk and at the public relations office in Abbot hall. They may also be purchased at the door.

The dance is open to civilians and servicemen. To accommodate the partygoers the Union grill will be open during the dance.

The Sigma Chis have chosen tonight for their radio party from 9 to 12 in the faculty dining room of the Union, according to Darrell Couey, Detroit sophomore, chairman of the party. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. Walter Morosky and Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Stack.

Box Social Planned
Town Girls are combining a canteen and box social tonight at the Masonic temple at 9 p. m. Town women should get tickets from Mrs. Leone Warren in the Union office.

The boxes will contain lunches for two people and will be sold for war stamps, with a book of stamps being given as a prize later in the evening. All servicemen are invited.

Athletic Director Books Missouri for Fall Football

M.S.C.'s first gridiron contest has been scheduled for next fall with the booking of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., on Saturday, Nov. 4, Ralph H. Young, athletic director, has disclosed.

This is the first definite action taken for next fall since the faculty last week voted to resume intercollegiate sports on July 1. The intercollegiate program was dropped last August when military induction depleted ranks of Spartan athletes.

State is at a disadvantage since most other colleges have their schedules completed, but Young is confident that his negotiations with a number of schools will produce a full football program for State in its intercollegiate competition next fall.

No games, however, will be played with colleges having navy or marine personnel for teams, a stipulation of the faculty action approving the resumption of sports.

Charlie Bachman, head football coach, will be working with strictly green material, since there are no varsity men left on campus. But he is optimistic about it, and said, "We hope to have as good a civilian team as our opponents."

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)
fusion of scientific terms in the article on "goops" in Thursday's "Today's Campus" column, which began, "Newest genus of the species homo sapiens . . .". Now, as almost any high school sophomore knows, homo sapiens is not a species; sapiens is. The "homo" referred to is a genus.

Furthermore, even if the statement were corrected to read "Newest genus of the species sapiens" it still would be in error. In identifying an animal there are eight headings under which it may be classified, beginning with "kingdom" and "phylum", and ending with "genus" and "species". "Genus" is a larger group than "species", containing several divisions, and therefore comes before "species" in the classification. In other words, an animal may belong to genus homo and not be species sapiens.

So, to be absolutely correct scientifically, the statement should read, "Newest species of the genus homo . . ." I hope this may help to make clear the exact scientific status of the "goops".

A HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE

Cardy Jewelry offer

Service Watch

Fine Girard Perregaux, 15 J

\$55.00

Price Includes 10% Fed. Tax

CARDY JEWELRY

Over Michigan Theater

Italian Monarch Threatens to Retire



King VITTORIO EMANUELE, III (left), of Italy, has announced he will turn over the power of his throne to his son, UMBERTO (right), Prince of Piedmont, the day Allied troops enter Rome. He said he would appoint the prince "lieutenant general of the realm" and retire from public affairs.

Students With Energy, Brains Enter Grad School for Higher Learning

Creaking their weary way to classes along with the toddling undergraduates are the learned graduate students whose mere existence creates an aura of mystery among many students.

Clutching pencils and papers in their nervous fingers, journalistic spies set out to uncover facts about the hallowed graduate school. The school is celebrating its 14th birthday this month, but because of wartime restrictions the young adolescent is celebrating quietly under a "business as usual" policy.

Occasional graduate degrees were awarded before 1910 by a committee holding advanced degrees. Business picked up somewhat in following years with two or three lucky persons receiving degrees yearly. 1941 was the boom year for graduate school attendance, when between 400 and 500 students fondled their sheepskins.

School Organized in 1930

A separate graduate school was finally organized in 1930 under a graduate faculty. Ernst A. Bessey, chairman of the advanced degree committee for 12 years, was named acting head of the graduate school which still

functions under the benevolent guidance of Dean Bessey.

When the college was first founded, there was a practice of issuing Masters' degrees in science without any graduate work required, after a student had been graduated for two years with a B.S. degree. The faculty soon changed its policy, however, and post-graduate study was required as a logical requirement.

Various Degrees Offered

For persons having the stamina to continue study after four grueling years, the following explanations of graduate degrees are offered: M.S. is awarded to students whose major is in the scientific field; M.A. for those having a major in the Liberal Arts division; M.M. for melodious music majors; M.F. for wood chopping forestry majors; and for those who hold out for bigger and better things, Ph.D. signifying a doctor of philosophy.

Goldbricking is out in the graduate school which demands that students maintain a record of above B in all subjects. With these eye-popping requisites in mind, most students will thankfully settle back with a sigh of relief and hope to keep that one-point average.

Allies Make Plans for Governing German Lands

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—Russia has agreed with the United States and Great Britain of military government, after the war, for Germany and such satellites as chose to fight to the end, it was reported on high authority tonight.

An American-British-Russian plan for the handling of occupied Germany is now nearing completion, providing for an "Allied military government with teeth in it." It makes Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the supreme authority in areas occupied by American and British forces, and calls for Russian military control over areas occupied by the Red army.

Other details of the program as described by a highly placed informant, include:

The Allied military government organization is to be used nowhere in Europe except in Germany and in the satellite nations loyal to Berlin to the end.

The Russians recently complained that they had not been taken sufficiently into consideration in early Italian affairs and they retaliated by giving the Badoglio government semi-diplomatic recognition without fully advising the Allies.

All three powers have agreed, however, on a mutual settling of the problem of what to do with the enemy. This has been turned over to the European advisory commission to work out a joint plan.

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