

April 20, 1944

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Today's Campus

... Flight Through

What to do when bored with a date was interestingly demonstrated after a recent Union board dance. One coed merely jumped out the window in the women's lounge, leaving her date to cool his heels on the upper deck. The plunge to the ground was made easier by chairs inside and an accomplice outside.

... Double Trouble

There's no trouble like double trouble or a set of identical twins, one confused freshman can testify. Tom Emmenecker of Saginaw made a date with Dorothy Benz, East Lansing freshman, to meet in the library. Dorothy was delayed and sent her twin Doris to explain. Emmenecker began talking so hard and fast that half hour passed before Doris could tip him off.

... Success at Last

At last an editorial seems to have achieved its purpose. At least one section of aircrewmen will vouch for yesterday's column describing Bites a good teacher. One instructor, upon learning that air students may not buy anything during class hours, went to the dairy building and ordered a round of frost-bites for her class.

Draft Designers Resume Demand for Labor Draft

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Warning the nation that it faces a manpower crisis which may imperil the mightiest undertaking in history, heads of the armed forces renewed their demand for labor draft legislation tonight.

Such a law is urgently needed to keep vital war plants staffed with replacements for workers gone to war, they emphasized.

In a joint statement Navy Secretary Knox, War Secretary Stimson and Maritime Chairman Emory S. Land declared 1,400,000 more men will be taken by the armed forces this year—most of them "drawn from vital industries" which not only must find replacements but in some cases will have to step up production.

Shortly before their statement came out, the house military committee recommended that 4-F's who refuse to take essential war jobs be drafted for non-combat duty in the army and navy.

The committee plan was aimed directly at some 3,623,000 men now classified 4-F—unfit for regular military duty. Men of this group who spurn essential jobs would be inducted forthwith for what Committee Chairman May (D-Ky) called "menial tasks" around army camps and hospitals.

The army, navy and shipping heads issued their statement after conferences and discussions with Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, and legislators.

News in Brief

LONDON, April 21 (AP)—From the far corners of the empire she expects one day to rule, greetings poured in for blonde blue-eyed Princess Elizabeth. She is 18 today.

CHUNGKING, April 20 (AP)—Reinforced by several thousand men, Japanese forces driving on the important north Hsian railway junction of Cenghsien advanced today to within 13 miles of the city from the southeast, the Chinese command announced tonight.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 332, 333

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

NO. 143

Weather
Cloudy and Rain

Allied Carrier Based Planes Hit Sumatra

East Indies Shipping, Air Fields Target of Second Heavy Raid

KANDY, Ceylon, April 20 (AP)—Allied bombers and fighters taking off from carriers somewhere in the Indian ocean blasted Japanese air fields, shipping and other installations at Sabano.

At Lhonga in northern Sumatra early yesterday, they destroyed at east 22 enemy panes on the ground, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced today.

Ships Set on Fire

A strong force of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines prowled about the Allied carriers while their planes carried out the second attack on the Dutch East Indies since they fell to the Japanese in March, 1942.

Allied naval planes took a similar crack at Sabang in December of '42.

Taken by Surprise

Heavy bombs weighing up to 1,000 pounds were showered on the two bases, leaving many fierce fires burning. Two Japanese merchant ships of 4,000-5,000 tons received direct hits in Sabang harbor and two destroyer escort vessels were set afire by strafing.

The enemy appeared to have been taken completely by surprise, Mountbatten's communiqué said, replying to the attack only with anti-aircraft fire.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans to Donate All Proceeds of 'Poinciana Prom'

Reflecting the spirit of spring and May flowers, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor the Poinciana Prom, an all-college dance, Saturday, May 13, at 9 p. m. in the Union ballroom, Jack Samuelson, Farmington sophomore, disclosed.

The dance will be highlighted by a flower queen, to be selected by penny votes for candidates nominated by each sorority, dorm and off-campus zone. The proceeds from the balloting will be donated to the recently established CDC-sponsored Red Cross chapter at State.

Deadline for the submission of candidates' pictures is Wednesday, May 3. The pictures are to be turned in to the Union desk. Final details on voting will be announced later.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union desk and the accounting office, or may be obtained from all APO members, starting Saturday, April 29.

Yanks Top Bombing Day with Speedy Assault on Nazi Military Targets

Gracie Fields' Selections Will Range from 'Annie Laurie' to 'Mairzy Doats'



GRACIE FIELDS

... to appear in special concert ...

Gracie Fields, England's popular comedienne and star of music halls, will appear in a special concert tonight at 8:15 in College auditorium. Students are requested to show their treasurer's receipts at the accounting office to purchase tickets.

Although Miss Fields started to sing when she was very young she has never had any formal voice training. In Lancashire, where she began her stage career, the louder one sang the better he rated, and Gracie learned to bellow with the best of them. Her remarkable flexible voice was schooled by imitation and mimicry of other artists.

War Contributions

During the present war, as in the last one, Gracie Fields has sacrificed all personal ambitions to aid the various war efforts. She has traveled through England, France, Canada, and the United States performing in concerts for service men in camps and hospitals and has refused to take any money for them.

Of the many honors that have been bestowed upon Miss Fields, the first, and highly prized as such, is the "freedom of her native town, Rochdale, Lancashire, England." When asked what this meant, she said, "A silver casket and a lifetime of free tram rides."

Known as the First Lady of the entertainment world of the British empire, she was decorated by King George VI—a tribute to the work she has done

for the British Isles during the past 20 years.

Feminine Will Rogers

Although the famous soubrette has been in the United States only a few years, her outstanding performance in her picture debut and her ability to sing, act, and mimic have earned her an international reputation and the regard due "the world's feminine Will Rogers."

Miss Fields has one of the most unusual voice ranges of any great artist which permits her to sing a classic such as "Madam Butterfly" and then swing into one of her typical comedy songs, "I Never Cried So Much in all Me Life."

Her repertoire consists of over five hundred songs covering the complete musical field. Many of these songs have been especially written for her, and of others she possess the only copy in print.

Wide Range

Gracie Fields' song, "The Biggest Aspidistra in the World" has won so many friends and pleased so many that America is becoming aspidistra conscious. An aspidistra is a rubber plant used abroad much as palms are used in this country.

Miss Fields will sing a group of 40 selections ranging from Malotte's "Lord's Prayer" to the "Surrey With the Fringe on Top." Other songs listed on the program include "Mairzy Doats," several selections from "Okla-homa," "Don't Be Angry With Me, Sergeant," and "Danny Boy."

Late Raid Follows Heavy RAF Blows on Baltic Railway

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Between 750 and 1,000 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators made a surprise evening assault on German military targets in northwestern France tonight, striking late on a day which had begun early with an RAF heavy bomber raid from Italy on the important Bulgarian railway center of Plovdiv.

The supertime attackers, accompanied by between 500 and 750 Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang fighters, dumped approximately 2,500 tons of explosives on their objectives. In addition Mustang fighter-bombers blasted Nazi targets deep in northeastern France.

Latest Raid

The assault undoubtedly was a surprise for the enemy, being one of the latest ever made by the eighth air force and the heaviest evening bombardment ever directed at occupied France.

Britain's double summer time, now in effect, gives the British bases light in the sky until after 9 p. m. during the spring and summer months.

France Bombed

Day operations from Britain began with American medium Marauders and lighter RAF aircraft hitting occupied France, as more than 150 Marauders dashed to the northern French coast with almost 300 tons of bombs loosed in clearing weather.

RAF Halifaxes soared from Italy this morning in the attack on the Plovdiv railyards, 80 miles east of Sofia, an important point in communication between the Bulgarian capital and Istanbul.

Noted Chilean Pianist to Present Program of Debussy's Music

Rafael de Silva, noted Chilean pianist, will present an all-Debussy program Monday at 8 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

After studying law and education along with music, de Silva went to Europe to seriously pursue a career as a concert pianist. He studied with the great piano pedagogues, Martin Krauss and Jenny Krauss. Later he appeared in concerts throughout Spain, France, and Germany.

He has written frequently for many European and South American periodicals on the subjects of philosophy and art. Particularly noted for his interpretation of modern works, de Silva is famous for his playing of the entire works of Debussy in four recitals, a series which he presented last year in Buenos Aires.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained from the music office. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

Young Blades Bloom in College Hothouse

By BETHANY UERLIN

One place on campus where every rose is surrounded by thorns is the greenhouse. For students who enjoy the presence of nature in botanical form, the greenhouse is a haven which welcomes them with open buds.

The 20,000 square feet of buildings were started in 1923, the west wing being completed two years later, under the auspices of the horticulture department.

Flowers That Bloom

William A. Frost, superintendent of hort greenhouses, who has been with the department for 26 years, is now assisted by two full-time adult helpers since experienced student part-time

assistance is impossible to obtain.

Among flowers blooming at the present time are snapdragons, calendulas, carnations, marigolds, roses, bougainvillea, camellias, gardenias and azaleas.

Variety Available

Most of these are used in flower-arranging classes; some, however, are used for decorative purposes in various college offices, and others are sold to students and faculty members.

One group of plants particularly of interest to students is the collection of house plants, including cacti, in which each individual plant is tagged with its name for public information.

Listed among important experiments originating at State is the new hybrid kalanchoe, now released for distribution to florists. This strange plant first bloomed in 1940 from seeds produced the previous year.

New Plant

Experiments were started in order to produce a flower for commercial use in mid-winter. The kalanchoe's blossoms may be used either in corsages or as cut flowers.

Seedlings of such vegetables as tomatoes, cabbage and Brussels sprouts have already been started for the college victory gardens which will be located on the eastern side of the greenhouse.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Ag board luncheon 12:15 p.m., sun porch, Union
- Matrix, 4 p. m. State News office
- SWL dancing class, 7 p.m. Abbott hall
- Gracie Fields concert 8:20 p. m., auditorium

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THIS IS YOUR WORLD

By JOHN HICKLEY

SPEAK LOW: Britain resolutely refused to let the world know she would move this week. Henceforth, the British government will be allowed to leave the country and the British government will be allowed to leave the country and the British government will be allowed to leave the country.

LAYING THE TRAPS: The endangered Allied position in Kohima appeared to be becoming relieved by successful British counter-attacks. The Japanese forces north of Imphal have been pushed back and relief forces were meeting with more success in a plan which seemingly involved the final encirclement of all enemy troops in that sector.

Kohima has held out against numerically superior Japanese forces in day and night fighting. The early box score of the East Indian fighting showed an enemy loss 10 times as great as that of the Allies.

It was evident that tanks were more important in the changing picture along the Imphal-Dima-pur supply road. More evident was the general plan of Lord Louis Mountbatten—the ultimate envelopment of the Japs in India.

INTO THE SEA: The three-pronged Russian drive toward Sevastopol left only one road for the Germans being cornered at the bottom of the Crimea—the sea. Behind them is the Black sea; ahead, a 20-mile front of mountains and forests and Russians.

RALLY ROUND, PLEASE: The 55th day of the war found a German people being soothed with words from a homelander's henchman as Herr Goering and Goebbels asked the bomb-weary nation to rally around its Fuehrer on his 55th birthday. The speeches possessed undertones of despair, but were to suffice in the absence of Hitler. Accompanying the birthday speeches were alert warnings from both sides. The sore hour was nearer than any had imagined. The German radio advised all points to expect the attack at any hour while the British radio asked the French people to store food because "the time is getting short." The world's greatest guessing game had more participants, the guesses were wilder, the guesses more interested. In America, the return of baseball was second only to the game of "when will the invasion begin?"

THROUGH AIR POWER: The news of Allied air attacks over the continent involved more and more a comprehension of numbers and their effects where planes are considered. To say that Berlin defenses were cracked by some 2,000 Fortresses. Liberators and fighters does not clarify the picture.

To add that in the attack 19 of the American bombers and six fighters did not return, tends to weaken the argument for numbers in air raids. The real emphasis enters when it is reported that 13 Nazi ships were shot out of the air and 21 others were damaged on the ground. Further, the vital plane factories in and about the German capital suffered severe damage.

It was Tuesday's big air offensive but the 22,000 figure was diminished by raids later in the week. The greatest sustained assault from the air came Wednesday when more than 6,000 flights were made by Allied aircraft. The effect: 300 tons of bombs an hour, five tons a minute, rained down on the plane factories of Kassel and Hamm in Germany and defense installations near Pas de Calais in France.

The softening up continued. In many circles, the invasion was

expected very soon. Some risked the statement that our forces would land on the French coast before the end of April. Pas de Calais and vicinity seemed most probable as the stepping stone to victory.

IN GERMANY'S HANDS: An exchange of notes between Premier de Valera and President Roosevelt disclosed that the Irish government had requested that the belligerents seek an agreement by which Rome might be saved. The president replied that the fate of the Eternal City rested with the German high command. The battle of Rome appeared to be bringing certain disaster for the shrines of the Vatican.

THE ELEPHANT GETS A VOICE: With the selection of California's Governor Earl Warren as keynote for the coming national Republican presidential convention, it was expected that the ticket this fall would include Dewey of New York for president and Warren of California for vice-president.

The move has long been expected in some circles as being the only sound means of gathering the necessary votes.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

WITH the current interest in the army and navy air forces in the war, movies, books, and so forth, it is not at all surprising that so many persons are becoming highly interested in the possibilities of a post-war system of air transportation for everyone alike.

Many young men serving in the air forces now are already expressing a desire to have a plane of their own after the war or to look for some job at which they will fly.

Undoubtedly a great many of them will remain flyers the rest of their lives, but it may be a long time before the private plane of today's dream becomes the private plane of tomorrow's reality.

Too many persons seem inclined to think that the airplane will replace all other modes of travel in this country within a few years after the war.

Although the plane is indispensable as a war weapon, and has enormous value in the commercial world, it seems useless to think of its taking a prominent place in the daily life of the immediate post-war world.

ALL TOO often in the past months civilian men students on campus have been subjected to unpleasant remarks and insults from certain army students stationed at MSC.

The reason seems to be that the army students cannot see a civilian man without wondering why he isn't in uniform and many of the offenders never stop to realize that for the majority of civilians there is a very good reason.

Whether a person stops to consider it or not, a great many men students on campus have already seen action in this war and have received medical discharges, which is more than many of the men in uniform who are stationed here can say for themselves.

Also, there are many other men who are still under age for military service and are getting in as much college as they can before they must leave. Surely no one can begrudge them that. And there are also some persons who have not been accepted for military service for various and sundry reasons which it is their individual privilege to make known or keep to themselves.

Admittedly there are some civilian men who don't mind saying that there is nothing wrong with them but because they have "connections" they are still exempt from being drafted, but it is fairly clear they are in the minority.

Colorado State college will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1945.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"We know you have Agriculture's best interests at heart, senator, but you must realize the farmers' greatest problem is no longer the traveling salesman."

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

SWL DANCING CLASS

SWL dancing class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Abbot hall, Donna Austin, Fenton chairman, announced. All hostesses are urged to be present.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls' club will entertain campus servicemen at its last canteen of the term tomorrow night in the Masonic temple, from 9 to 12 p. m., according to Chairman Juliann Willis, East Lansing senior. Women should pick up tickets in the Union office today or tomorrow morning.

OMICRON NU

Seven new members were initiated into Omicron Nu, Home Ec honorary, Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. After the initiation new and old members had dinner in the main dining room of the Union.

The new members are Norma Griswold, South Lyon senior; Melissa McCarthy, Detroit senior; Margaret Willis, Charlevoix senior; Marjorie Graft, Detroit junior; Helen Miller, Dearborn junior; Carolyn Kalmbach, Chelsea junior, and Aileen Wilson, Detroit junior.

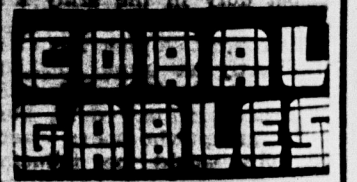
Harper Attends Soc Convocation Today

Prof. Ernest B. Harper, head of the sociology department, is attending the second annual meeting of the national association of schools of social administration at Des Moines, Iowa, today.

Delegates from 25 to 30 colleges and universities offering undergraduate training social courses and related fields are attending the meeting which is convening with the midwest sociological society.

Harper is vice-president and program chairman of the association.

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High Quality
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Friday and Saturday
LEE'S MARKET
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All-Quiet Sign on Baltic Front Broken by German Attacks

Russian Troops Repel Severe Nazi Thrusts

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The long-quiet Baltic front flamed into action today, the Russians announcing they had beaten off attacks by large German forces northwest of Narva in Estonia and had launched heavy air raids against German troop trains concentrated at the Latvian railway junctions of Rezekne and Gulbene.

In the southeast corner of old Poland, renewed German tank and infantry thrusts south and east of Stanislawow were repulsed, a Soviet communique said tonight.

Soviet planes attacking four convoys trying to escape from besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea sank four large transports and a destroyer and damaged others.

On the Baltic front no major developments have been reported by Moscow since early in March. Today the Soviet communique said the Germans assaulted with big tanks and infantry—were beaten back by Soviet positions on the west side of the Narva river.

The German communique, also reporting action near Narva, said Nazi troops had penetrated bitterly-defended Russian positions in the marshy river-bank area and destroyed more than 100 Russian strongpoints and Russian guns.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

Tennis tournament will be held today at 4 p. m. in the Women's gym. For about three weeks there have been matches between enthusiasts within each organization entered. Two girls in each group will play in the semi-finals. Final playoffs will take place Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Women's gym.

Women's softball continued last night despite aching arms and legs from earlier practices. The Sigma Kappas nosed out Delta 1 by a 9 to 8 score while South Campbell swamped the Alpha Gams 11 to 2. Kappa Gamma won over Alpha Omega 18 to 3.

MSC Instructors Attend Annual School Convo

About 30 professors and instructors are representing Michigan State college at the annual Michigan Schoolmasters' convention now in progress at the University of Michigan. The convention began in Ann Arbor yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow.

A series of educational discussions, lectures, and dinners will compose the activities of the assembly, which is bringing together college and high school instructors from Michigan schools.

Committees meeting on Saturday will discuss educational plans for the next two years. Those attending from Michigan State are:

History: Profs. James T. Caswell, Madison Kuhn and LaDore H. Irland. Mathematics: James S. Frame and Karl Dressel. Music: William R. Sur and Romeo J. Tata. Physical Education: Ralph H. Young.

Speech: Paul D. Bagwell, Don O. Buell, Joe A. Callaway, Eleanor S. Chase, Moiree S. Compere, Paul E. Geisenhof, Bernard J. Knittel, Walter J. McGraw, Mary J. Martin, Joseph D. Menchhofer, Lucia C. M. Nesom, Cecil H. Nickle, James K. Richards, Leanne M. Tallmadge, and graduate instructors Marie Robinson and Emma Sue Hutson.

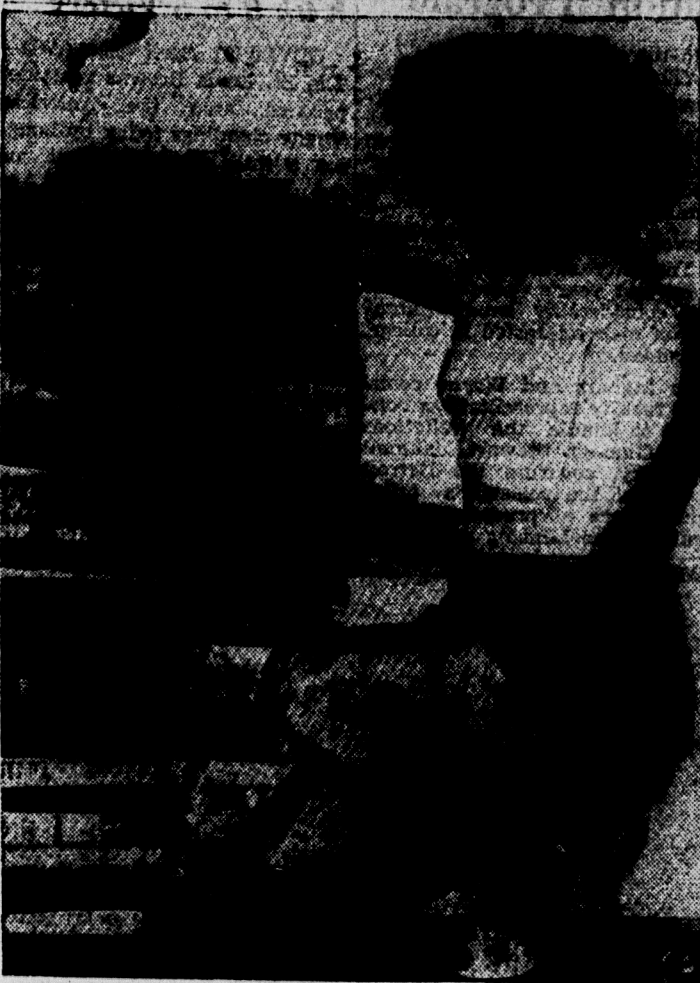
German: Jacob Hieble and Stuart A. Gallacher. Latin and Greek: George P. Steinmatz.

Students wishing to purchase tickets at the door for the Gracie Fields concert tonight must present treasurer's receipts to obtain discount prices.

Spanish: Johannes Sachse and Omar W. Wilson.

Also attending will be Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, military coordinator, and Dean Stanley E. Crowe.

Actress Donates Books to Soldiers



Having entertained many servicemen, screen actress GRACE McDONALD knows their need for reading material. She is pictured here with some of the books she has collected for distribution through the USO centers.

Snooping in the Shops

By BARBIE and BOBBIE

WITH the advent of the mating season, the gals—animal and human—are trimming themselves in spring finery. Even the lovely raincoat has taken on a satin finish in purple, gold, khaki-green, scarlet, and navy. Found in the Style shop, all sizes, for 18.75.

Casuals are the smart thing, and what is more informal than a little girl tam? Penney's have them in pretty pastels, white, brown, navy, and black, of 65 percent wool mixed with 35 percent rabbit's hair. A mighty sweet hat for 1.98, ranging from small to large in size.

We've found the Joan Kenley blouse that is so widely advertised in Mademoiselle and Vogue at the Nancy shop in Lansing. Popular shirts and dressy blouses are available within your price range.

First edition print doesn't mean that a new book is off the press, but that a flock of brightly hued hankies are inviting your oh's and ah's of approval. Knapp's have the counter full of these lovely things, which make a sharp suggestion for the Mother's day gifts in the not-so-distant future.

Beautiful linens, hemstitched by hand, from 29 cents to 2.50.

Just to keep in touch with the male population, we crept in the back door at Small's, but next time we're going in the front door. On their racks were terry cloth robes, the kind we had B.P.H. (before Pearl Harbor) in every imaginable color, size, and price—that is, from 5.00 up. Returning home to femininity might we suggest that such robes would be perfect for sun porch days, and later on, beach

days? Always present in the warm weather picture are polo shirts for tennis, tandem riding, and canoeing, plus the many and varied sports actively participated in by State coeds.

Striped in red and white, blue and white, green and white, and brown and white, besides the usual plain colors, these shirts are at the new Sportswear shop selling for 1.29 and 1.99.

Next door at the NeuMode store we found our duration rayons. Honest to goodness, they are almost as sheer as the long lamented nylons that went out when Tojo came in.

Soft spring shades, cotton feet and tops, and all sizes both for foot length and leg length. Nice for those of us who aren't quite yet willing to freeze our toes wearing leg makeup.

Turkey Halts All Chrome Exports to Germany

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Foreign Minister Numan Menemcioglu announced in the Turkish assembly today Turkey's decision to halt all chrome exports to Germany effective tomorrow, giving the Allies a diplomatic victory expected to be felt in the war foundries.

Army Takes Over Buses

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The British army commandeered buses and put its own trucks in operation tonight to get Londoners home from work in the face of a strike of bus drivers and conductors, and the move resulted in the immediate protest walkout of approximately 700 more regular operators.

Volunteer Flight Trainees Leave for Radio Schools

Another group of approximately 70 men left the 310th CTD yesterday for Scott field, Ill., for radio training. Col. Paul Johnson, commandant, announced.

The men were classified as VFTs, volunteer for flying training, after reaching induction centers. They were transferred in accord with the revised policy of the college training command.

The men will be replaced by April 28, and the unit will be at its full strength by May 1. No men will be replaced after that date, Colonel Johnson said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSE FOR SALE

EAST LANSING 7-room and breakfast nook, just redecorated, 2-piece bath down, 3-piece up. Fireplace, Garage. Close in. \$6500 with \$1500 down. Phone 8-2491. 140-141-142

LOST

SHELL RIMMED glasses. Call, Wells Hall—Gerard Hoyt. 143

HEAVY SILVER identification bracelet. Jo Ann written on top. "Mike" printed on reverse. Reward. Call Jo Ann Mason. 8-2561. 141-142-143

ATO PIN, in or near Gables, Initials J. M. Van W. Call Ext. 209. Ask for Dean Kuykendal. 140-141

New line of Spring Sweaters in Popular Pastel Shades

Also Closing Out a Line of Winter Sweaters

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Across from the Union

LET'S GO BOWLING and PLAY BILLIARDS

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Don't Forget Your Mother on MOTHERS' DAY

She'll appreciate a card from you. We Have One for Your Mother!

Also—Cards for your friend's mother—or the friend who "has been like a mother."

Rex Camera Shop

106 W. Grand River

Also News - Cartoon - Shorts

Look! K-I-D-S Look!

"Golf Ball Matinee"

Saturday, April 22, 12:30 p.m.

—ADMISSION—

One "Golf Ball Presented at Box Office Window for a Child's Ticket!"

* Starts Sunday *

"Passage to Marseille"

Humphrey Bogart

Students Sell State to Home Towns in Expanded Visitation Program

By JANICE HOFF

During spring vacation when most persons were trying to recuperate from winter term, approximately 350 students visited their home high schools to encourage graduating seniors to attend Michigan State.

Started experimentally last year when traveling difficulties curtailed personal conferences with faculty members, the high school visitation program was expanded this spring to include about 350 Michigan schools.

Program Successful

Armed with pamphlets, catalogs and general information, a graduate from each high school answered questions about courses, dorm life, athletics, prospects for future draftees,

and the military situation.

"This year's program was successful in that the students making the visits had a lot of fun and favorable reports have been received from the high schools," Sec. Karl McDonel, organizer of the student visitors, said.

Fewer Men Interested

The only noticeable change from last year's program was the considerably smaller number of men interested in college, he added.

In Ingham and Wayne counties, faculty representatives continue to handle the visitations with Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, covering the Detroit area and the registrar's office taking care of prospective students in the Lansing area.

St. Louis Puts Tigers Deeper in Last Place With 8 to 5 Victory

DETROIT, April 20 (AP)—

The St. Louis Browns remained perched atop the American league standings today by hanging a third straight defeat on the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 5, to sink Detroit deeper in the league cellar.

Vernon Stephens, whose homer and fly beat Detroit in the first two games of the series, hammered a double and a single and drove in three runs to lead an 11-hit attack on three pitchers.

Lefty Hal Newhouser and Joe Orrell gave up all eight runs in the first four innings, and 40-year-old Elon (Chief) Hogsett blanked the Browns on three hits the rest of the way.

RAF Blasts German Rail Yards in Bulgaria

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, April 20 (AP)—RAF four-engined Halifax bombers joined the relentless onslaught from Italian bases against Nazi communications in the Balkans with a disruptive attack early today on rail yards at Plovdiv, 80 miles east of Sofia in Bulgaria. Destruction of Plovdiv's facilities primarily would affect the lone rail link between Sofia and Istanbul, Turkey, but it also would help paralyze other Bul-

garian communications and further jar the wavering morale of the Bulgars.

Crewmen of the Halifaxes said they saw bomb flashes in Plovdiv's yards and that fires were mounting as they turned for home. Liberators and Wellingtons attacked the same target Monday night.

Low visibility grounded Italian-based American heavy bombers yesterday.



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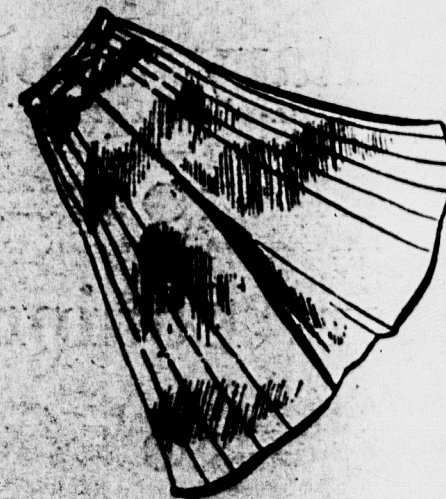
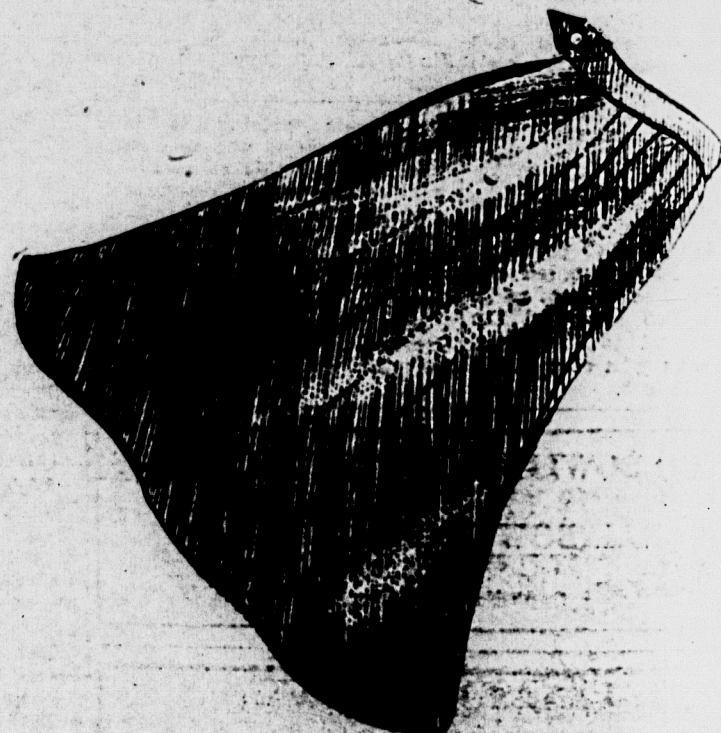
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