

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

Weather
Showers

No. 152

Trio of Junior Women Will Head State News

Uninterrupted Air Offensive Hits Channel

Action Leaves Railroad Centers in State of Partial Paralysis

LONDON, (Thursday) May 4 (AP)—The twentieth day of an uninterrupted Allied air offensive—whose thunderous strokes by official estimate already have finished off the ability of Nazi railroads in northern France and Belgium—broke over Germany early today.

The Berlin radio began just before midnight to issue warnings that hostile planes were over western and southwestern sections of the Reich; then Frankfurt and then Stuttgart went off the air.

No Planes Lost

This followed a day and evening of widespread thrusts by U.S. Liberators and American Thunderbolts—fighters and fighter-bombers—against mystery installations of Pas-de-Calais, across the thin waist of the channel, in which not a plane was lost.

Earlier yesterday British Mitchells and Mosquito bombers drove in against enemy military targets in northern France.

Yesterday was day No. 19 in the grand assault of stupendous, almost unchallenged pre-invasion aerial operations.

Far greater squadrons of American, British and Allied air forces took a breather after 18 days of endless assault that won this accolade from a spokesman of the ministry of economic warfare:

"Their brilliant actions against dozens of enemy railroad centers, he said, had created chaos in the German-held rail system which—piling up on the long, previous campaign, of bombing and sabotage—has left that system in a state of partial paralysis.

Today's Campus

... Reveille at 4

The ultimate in courtesy on the part of an instructor toward a pupil was displayed by Prof. N. S. Hall, of the soils science department, who teaches a civilian physics class from 3 to 4 p. m. At the conclusion of a lecture on magnetism, Cat of a lecture on magnetism, Nap Hall noticed two of his students sound asleep in the front row. Rather than have them oversleep he threw a piece of chalk at one of the fellows, who in turn woke up the other, and neither were caught napping when the next class met in the room.

... Confusin' Cowpaths

Mid-term freshmen might well be the designation for the air students who arrived on campus last weekend. The most open display of bewilderment noticed was that of one section leader who was searching his section back from the wilderness. With a trusty map of the campus in hand he was showing his men on to their next stop.



BARBARA FEARNSIDE
... ad manager ...



BARBARA DENNISON
... editor ...



PEG MIDDLEMISS
... manager ...

Hierarchy Altered to Meet Change in Conditions

Publications Board Sets May 26 as Date for Annual Banquet

For the second time in the history of the Michigan State News, three women were named to the top staff positions for the coming year at the regular board of publications meeting last night.

The trio of juniors who will head the daily next year are Barbara Dennison, East Lansing, editor; Peg Middlemiss, Detroit, manager, and Barbara Fearnside, St. Clair Shores, advertising manager.

The set-up for the paper has been altered to meet changing conditions next year and the position of managing editor has been discontinued and that of editorial director changed to editor. The duties of the managing editor have been divided between the manager and editor. The manager is to have the position of seniority.

New Plan

According to the new plan the business affairs of the publication will be handled by Miss Middlemiss, editorial affairs and policy by Miss Dennison, and advertising schedules by Miss Fearnside.

Miss Dennison has been editorial director for the past year and was an assistant editor last spring term. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, and Student council.

Miss Middlemiss, who has served as assistant editor for one year is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Sigma Phi as well as Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi.

Banquet Date Set

The newly appointed advertising manager, Miss Fearnside, has been assistant business manager for the current year and is a member of Kappa Delta, YWCA junior cabinet and a cappella choir.

The board also set the date for the annual publications banquet for Friday, May 26. Neva Ackerman, Unionville senior and Jack Preston, Wells, Minn, senior are co-chairmen of the event, and will announce further details later.

Local Shop Changes Name

Reid's flower store, formerly known as Jewett's, will continue to serve local patrons in its usual capacity, Reid Milligan, owner announced yesterday. The only change is in the name of the shop and does not affect the ownership or service, he added.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Mortar Board, 7 p. m.
 - Org. Room 1, Union
 - PanHellenic, 7 p. m.
 - Org. Room 2, Union
 - Christian Fellowship, 7 p. m.
 - 111 Union annex
 - Orchestra, 7 p. m.
 - Dance Studio
 - Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p. m.
 - 11 Union annex
 - Institutional Administration, 100 Home Ec Bldg., 7 p. m.
 - 4-H Club, 7:15 p. m.
 - 401 Ag hall

Burma Invasion Set for Jap Disaster

Japs' Documents Express Fear of Expected Purge

NEW DELHI, May 3 (AP)—American and British officers today expressed high optimism over the military situation in Burma and India and said that the hitherto slow-moving invasion of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces might change "any moment" into a major disaster for the Japanese.

One of Japan's most experienced armies is battling to prevent the Allies from clearing northern Burma, and the position of this army is growing increasingly unfavorable, these authorities said.

There is no question, either, that the enemy has run into a hornet's nest in his invasion of the India frontier. In a military sense his three spearhead divisions still are on the offensive. All evidence indicates that British and Indians now hold the advantage in terrain and weight of firepower and may, with the cooperation of the approaching monsoon, destroy the invading troops utterly.

A Japanese general's order of the day, read in captured documents, told his troops that operations around Imphal and Kohima, the two big Allied bases in eastern India, were of paramount importance.

Allied Mediterranean Force Pastes Italy's Rail, Sea Communications

ALLIED HDQ, NAPLES, May 3 (AP)—Northern Italy's tortured rail and sea communications have been given another heavy night and day pasting by the Allied Mediterranean air force in its determined effort to isolate German armies in the south from their supply sources. The ceaseless bombing has had such a devastating effect that the Nazis are operating these lines only by dint of prodigious repair work.

Last night Genoa, La Spezia and Livorno were blasted for the fifth successive night by RAF Wellingtons. A great rectangular area of La Spezia was set aflame and a heavy explosion rocked the area of the gas works.

Another great fire was reported in the Piacenza rail yards, 40 miles southeast of Milan on the main Mont Genis-Bologna-Rimini route following an attack by RAF Halifaxes last night. Milan also was bombed.

In daylight yesterday American Liberators hit La Spezia harbor and also bombed Castel Maggiore and Faenza in the Bologna area; Parma, 50 miles northwest of Bologna and Fano.

Bomber Squadrons Rake Rabaul With Two Planes Lost

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, THURSDAY, May 4 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that bombers and fighter had heavily raked the Rabaul, New Britain, area at a cost of two planes.

Headquarters disclosed that last Saturday during an attack on Rabaul two planes and two patrol torpedo boats were lost in a clash through failure of the raiders to recognize each other as friendly. There were some casualties as a result.

(Tokyo radio Wednesday night announced in a broadcast monitored by NBC at New York that a squadron of Allied motor torpedo boats made a "hit and run" raid on Rabaul recently.

The broadcast listed one boat as sunk and another as damaged. A squadron ordinarily would number about 12).

Workshop to Present Two Features Today

Two plays will be presented on the Dramatic Workshop of the Air today over WKAR at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Emma Sue Hutson, Murray, Ky., graduate student, will direct the first skit "A Few Bars in the Key of G." The cast includes Sy Jones, Detroit sophomore; Marie Robinson, Lockport, N. Y. graduate student; Marjorie Crandall, Benton Harbor senior; Al LaGuire, Benzonia freshman, and Dick Schubel, Lansing sophomore.

Leonore Tallmadge, Lansing graduate student, is in charge of the sound effects, and music will be directed by Ruth Nadal, Olivet graduate student.

The second play "The Ghost of Freeman Clark," adapted for radio by Helen Knecht, Grand Rapids senior, will be directed by Jackie Meahan, Louisville, Ky. senior. The cast for this production has not been announced.

College Placement Bureau Finds Corner in Old Music Building

One man on campus has more offers for jobs than he can possibly fill. That man is Prof. Tom King, director of the recently centralized placement bureau.

In past years most of the information concerning jobs that was available to seniors had to be obtained through department or divisional heads. Representatives of companies wishing to interview students often had to contact several people to find these students.

Today, a central placement bureau, located in the old music building between Campbell hall and Grand River Ave., has contact with over 2,000 firms throughout the United States. In addition, the bureau attempts to keep an up-to-date file on all seniors available for jobs.

Although the Placement Bureau could not possibly guaran-

tee to obtain jobs for everyone that registers, it does have ready information on hundreds of jobs that are available and will arrange interviews for students and campus interviewers whenever companies send representatives here.

Cooperation Necessary
The work of placement can only be efficient, King points out, if students would cooperate in helping to keep his files up to date. Records of about 60 seniors are already on file. Each senior who has not obtained a position yet should fill out a placement questionnaire for the office file.

King hopes to have a complete file of all seniors available for jobs and intends to keep a file of graduates available for positions. In this way the Placement Bureau can take an established place on the campus.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Along FACULTY ROW

By ROY UNDERWOOD
Professor of Music
NATIONAL Music week this year will direct attention to the importance of music as a morale builder, both in civilian life and in the armed forces.

As a relief from war-time strain music has few equals. It has played an extremely important part in keeping up the spirits of all civilians, as has been demonstrated time after time by the huge crowds attending every kind of concert. The use of music in bond drives is familiar to us all.

The demand for music by members of the armed services is almost incredible—far beyond that of World War I. The tremendous growth in record manufacturing and short-wave broadcasting has made it possible to take music in the most remote stations.

Armed Forces Master Records, Inc. was organized to put together sets of classical records for distribution upon request to service groups. The AFMR is purely a volunteer group and consists of some of the noted names in music.

Toscanini donated the first two albums, and immediately donations of records and cash came pouring in from every part of the country.

There were many who thought at first that only a few of the armed forces would want "high-brow" music. Requests for sets poured in so fast, however, that it was months before the supply could catch up with the demand. To date nearly a thousand sets of twenty-five albums each have found their way to outposts located from Iceland to New Guinea, to ships ranging from submarines to battlewagons, and to army posts from East Lansing to Chungking.

The greater the physical, nervous, and mental strain, the greater therapeutic value do we find in music. The writer has seen men, back from bitter and bloody fighting for a few days of rest, walk miles to hear a band concert—the cry of their shattered nerves for the soothing effect of music overcoming the fatigue of their bodies.

Here is what a soldier from State (not a music major) wrote back last October: "Nowhere will a man find anything so sublime, so pure, so clean, so expressive, so revealing, so beautiful as music. Sometimes it is my only salvation when loneliness approaches."

One phase of music in the war effort which has received little publicity is that of its use in industrial plants. The recognition of the value of music in American industries is of fairly recent date. Approximately 50 percent of the installations of public-address systems in factories for this purpose dates from July, 1942, or later.

War Production Drive headquarters was established in the War Production Board to promote the formation of joint labor-management committees in order to increase production efficiency. In connection with these committee activities, the question arose as to the efficacy of using music in war plants to improve worker morale and production. It was felt that an authoritative study of current practices in the use of music in industry was needed and Wheeler Beckett was chosen to make a comprehensive study.

This survey covered 100 war plants in 25 states, from Vermont to California, and it brought to light a number of interesting facts. Foremost among these was the discovery that the

See FACULTY, Page 4

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

WITH the new revision of curriculum approved and ready to be established July 1, Staters are wondering just how it is going to affect them. What every student wants to know is "What's going to happen to me under this new set-up?"

First of all the new revision is to be looked upon as a step forward in putting Michigan State in tune with the physical expansion which it has experienced. It will also make way for expansion expected in terms of an increase in enrollment and a new building program after the war.

Students enrolled now will not come under the two year basic course system. They will continue on the program of the present catalogue. If they choose, however, they may enter the two-year course but it is estimated that few will make the change. The new basic curriculum will apply only to the new students coming in.

Present students will be affected by the changeover from divisions to school and the shifting of various departments to the different schools but their programs will remain essentially the same.

And the college will continue to be a college. It will not pick up the title of university automatically as it sets up schools in place of divisions. And we will continue to operate on the three term basis without a shift over to semesters.

Faculty members predict that it will give each student a better chance to show what he can do and he will be fitted into the proper course.

It will probably not raise the general student capacity but it will probably increase the general performance.

The program for admission as yet has not been changed. Students will be able to get in the same as before but they may not be able to stay in because the premium will not be put on cramming for grades. Each person will have to retain more of the course material to pass the comprehensive examinations.

There will be some flexibilities in the plan so that those entering college who have already decided what field they want to study will not need to follow the basic general course precisely. They will be required a minimum of 45 credits in these courses during the first two years in comparison to the usual requirement of 65 basic credits.

The evil of the lack of coordination in the adviser system and the student's personal problems will be taken care of by the new Dean of Students. By combining the Board of Examiners, which deals with entrance examinations and orientation examinations, the adviser system, the registrar's office, placement bureau, and the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women are all under one head. There will be a centralization of each student's records and a central clearing house for each student's personal scholastic and living problems.

See LESS SAID, Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"We, in club work, are more conscious of the war than any other group!—It's so difficult these days to get speakers on any other subject!"

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
PanHellenic council will meet today in organization room 2, Union, at 7 p. m., according to Pres. Jean McKerring, Flushing junior. The final date for the sorority sing will be decided and further rushing plans made for next year.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar board will hold its regular meeting tonight in organization room 1 of the Union, at 7:15. Old and new members are asked to be present.

ORCHESTRA
Members of orchestra will meet tonight in the dance studio of the Women's gym from 7 to 9, according to Kay MacCormick, Iron River senior.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold its meeting in room 11 of the Union annex at 7 p. m., according to Barbara Dennison, secretary.

TOWN GIRLS
Town girls will hold a luncheon meeting in the Town Girls lounge at noon today.

State News to Meet

The business staff of the State News will hold a meeting today at 5 p. m. in the business office of the publication, room 8, Union annex.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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A college girl with Gibbs training is prepared for a top secretarial position. Booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work," gives pertinent information about Katharine Gibbs opportunities. For a copy, address College Course Dean.

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TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Robt Young - Laraine Day

"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

— and —

"On New England"

— ALSO —
News — Carson
Hority

SUNDAY

"Desert Song"

Barry Morgan

By JERRY KENNEY

Needs Shortstop

Ashley to Start

(Continued from Page 2)

Through this the college hopes to draw out each student's potentialities in academic work, social life, extra-curricular activities, and preparation for a profession.

A revision so broad as this will be hard to establish at once but it will be ready to meet the increased enrollment after the war and it is, most important of all, an indicator that State has finally caught up with itself.

McCaffree also announced the pledging of nine new men. They are: Terry Monaghan, West Branch freshman; Norval Moran, East Lansing freshman; and Bill Farris, Melvindale freshman. Others are Wilton Henderson, East Lansing freshman; Fred Walters, Detroit sophomore; Dick Hubbard, Huntington Park, Calif., junior; Ed Batty, Detroit freshman; Jack Ivory, Detroit sophomore; and Joe Heagany, Saginaw freshman.

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on CBS Stations

OPA Releases All Meat but Steak, Beef

Lowbrow Cuts Become Point-Free While Red Points Are Slashed

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — All meat except steaks and roast of beef become ration free at midnight tonight but that doesn't mean all the points that formerly went into hamburger and pork and lamb can be diverted to bigger and juicier sirloins.

There'll be only half as many red points as before.

The Office of Price Administration figures the average consumer can have more of the items to be rationed—steak and cheese and evaporated milk. And of course he can have all the hamburger, pork and other non-rationed meat he can find and pay for.

Effect Will Vary

The actual effect on each individual will vary widely according to what has been bought with red points in the past. For instance, a person who has used most of his red points for steak and butter will be cut in those items.

If he has been eating a 10-point steak and a 3-point quarter pound of butter every two weeks heretofore, he has had 17 of his bi-weekly allotment of 30 red points left for other items, including the meats taken off rationing tonight.

Red Points Cut

With the red point allowance slashed to 15 points every two weeks beginning next Monday, he will have only two points every two weeks for cheese, evaporated milk and margarine unless he cuts steak and butter consumption.

On the other hand, if the consumer has been letting the high-point items alone, using margarine, variety meats, and pork, he can have a good deal more of the better cuts of beef.

Rehearsal Scheduled

Catholic students who plan to participate in the May crowning Sunday at 3 p. m. are asked to attend a rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at St. Thomas Aquinas church.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

music program is universally liked by the worker.

One of the most surprising discoveries was in the type of music preferred by the workers. Strauss waltzes were first in popularity; Hit Parade numbers second; patriotic music third; semi-classical and salon music fourth; classical music fifth; hymns and Negro spirituals sixth; with hot swing and jitterbug last, believe it or not.

In a Minneapolis ordinance plant 33 percent favored classical musical work. Such composers as Schubert, Tchaikovsky, and Beethoven were requested. In a California aircraft factory, a group of workers organized a music appreciation one of the workers smashed a hot-swing record that was being hour, and in a nearby shipyard played. As he did so he remarked, "Why do we have to listen to that stuff, we hear enough noise all morning."

The effectiveness of music in the 100 plants studied proves conclusively that greater efficiency results from using music to relieve boredom from repetitive operations, to reduce nervous tensions, to take the worker's mind off himself and in general, to make the plant a more attractive place in which to work.

There is reason to believe that, as the seriousness of the war bores into the consciousness of the workers and the sorrow of bereavement becomes more widespread, there will be an increased demand for classical and semi-classical music of a cheerful yet solid quality, music that will give deeper and more lasting satisfaction than transient popular tunes which are more or less of a superficial nature.

Johnson Will Address Students Tomorrow

Students and faculty members will convene for the first convocation of the term tomorrow morning at 10 in College auditorium, according to President John A. Hannah.

Speaker at the program will be Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., who is on the campus today and tomorrow at the invitation of the college.

All 10 o'clock civilian and mixed classes will be excused, Hannah said, but Army classes will meet as usual. The planned program is brief and should not run over into 11 o'clock classes.

Johnson also will be the main feature of the May faculty meeting, being held tonight at 7:30 in the Music auditorium.

Students to Cast Primary Ballots for Poinciana Prom Queen Today

Ballots will be cast today and tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the lower deck of the Union lounge for the 22 women who have been entered by women's residences as candidates in the primaries for queen of the Poinciana prom, all-college dance to be given May 13 in the Union ballroom by Alpha Phi Omega.

Contestants include Nancy Wyngarden, East Lansing freshman, who will represent Town Girls; Doris May, Detroit junior, to represent Chi Omega; June Merz, Binghamton, N. Y., sophomore, Delta Zeta; Jean Barnum, Williamsburg, N. Y., senior, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Lynn Drummond, Detroit senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Others are Ginger White, Buffalo, N. Y. freshman, who will represent Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Seward, Jackson freshman, North Williams; Pat Hathaway, Detroit sophomore, East Mayo; Virginia Collins, Grosse Pointe freshman, Alpha Phi; Peg Middlemiss, Detroit junior, Alpha Gamma Delta; Shirley Schmuhl, Grand Rapids freshman, Kappa Delta, and Doris Baguley, Lansing sophomore, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The list also includes Shirley Tubbs, Laingsburg sophomore, for Alpha Xi Delta; Amy Lodge, Detroit freshman, off-campus; Jean Proctor, Detroit freshman, North Campbell; Betty Ives, Dearborn freshman, Pi Phi Gamma; Pat Darr, Detroit sophomore, South Williams, and June Kuhlhorst, New Bremen, Ohio, sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta.

Judith Williams, Grand Rapids freshman, will represent West Mayo; Jackie Potter, Birmingham freshman, South Campbell; Emily Noll, Dearborn junior, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Connie Helmer, Lansing sophomore, Sigma Kappa.

Montgomery Ward to Be Investigated by Senate Board

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — Unanimously, the senate approved today an inquiry by its judiciary committee into the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago properties, but told it to investigate also the management's labor policies and events leading to the seizure.

The house is to act tomorrow or Friday on a proposal for a separate investigation, and Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.) announced today he will oppose it. Cochran chairman of the expenditures committee, said a house inquiry would be a waste of time and money since the senate already has undertaken one.

INFORMATION

DELTA GAMMA MU

The women's fencing honorary, Delta Gamma Mu, will hold a regular meeting today at 7 p. m. in the fencing room of the women's gym, Publicity chairman Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior, announced.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

THE golf club representing the women of Ohio State university has challenged Michigan State to a match to be played at the University Golf club in Columbus sometime in late May or early June. WAA is willing to help pay the expenses for four women to represent State in this match if someone can be found who can shoot in the high 40s or low 50s, according to Mary Kleinhans, East Lansing sophomore, publicity chairman.

Without undue modesty anyone who is interested in the match or who knows anyone who might qualify is asked to get in touch with Dorothy Parker or Dorothy Kerth physical education instructors, in the Women's gym at once.

Big event in the softball tournament last night was the defeat of the defending champions, Alpha Phi, by the Independents by a score of 12 to 6. West May beat the Kappas 14 to 12 while Alice Cowles house defeated Kappa Alpha Theta, 9 to 4.

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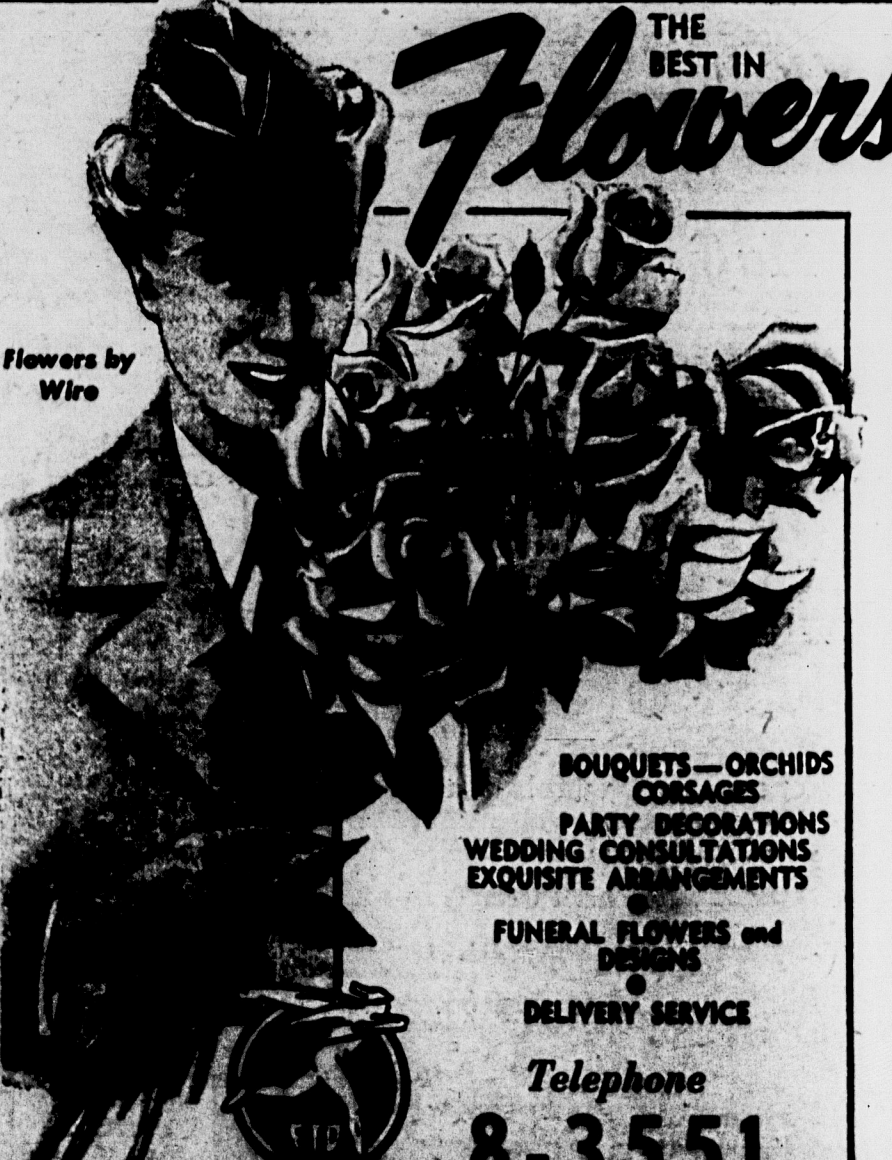
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