Flight Through

What to do when bored with a job, etc., is discussed in this article by a student who has experienced a variety of jobs. He suggests that one could make up his own window decorations, paint the windows, read on the job, or do something interesting in his spare time.

Double Trouble

There's no trouble like double trouble, and one finds fresh new uses for the old-fashioned garage that already has been around for a few years.

Success at Last

After a long search, students in the physics department have finally found a successful method for producing a new kind of waveguide. This waveguide has been shown to work better than any other method previously tried.

Late Raid Follows RAW High on Baltic Railway

The late raid was an unexpected event, and it caused a great deal of excitement among the students.

Yanks Top Bombing Day with Speedy Assault on Nazi Military Targets

Gracie Fields' Selections Will Range from 'Annie Laurie' to 'Marry You Dots'

Draft Designers Request Resumé for Labor Draft

Washing ton, April 19

A new law requiring all males to register for the draft has been passed by Congress. This will affect all males between the ages of 18 and 45.

The military budget for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1945, is $23.5 billion, of which $17.5 billion is for personnel costs.

To Head Traders Club

The traders club will meet on April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

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WITH the current interest in the army and navy air force in the war, many young men now are expressing a desire to have a go at some job at which they can gain experience in the service of the armed forces while the immediate post-war world is in a state of flux. Although the plane is indispensable in many important activities, the army and navy air forces have enormous value in the commercial world, so it seems wise to think of its taking a prominent place in the life of the immediate post-war world.

ALL TOOF often in the past we have been without funds or opportunities to gain practical experience 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 remain in the service after the war. They will have been trained in service during the war and will be able to offer valuable service to the country.

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**Women's Sports**

**By DOTTIE VON DETTE**

The tournament will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. About three weeks have passed since the first game, and everyone is enthusiastic. Each of the girls is working on their own to win the championship. The next game will be held on Saturday, March 12.

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**Snipping in the Shops**

BY BARBE AND BORRIE

With the advent of the matting season, the gals—animal and human—are trimming themselves in spring gayery. Even the ladies—raincoats have taken on a satin finish in purple, gold, khaki-green, scarlet, and navy. Found in the Style Shop, all sizes, $18.75.

Canards are the smart thing, and what is more informal than a little girl tan? Penney's have them in pretty patterns, white, brown, navy, and black, of 44 pieces each. 

Instead of a galosh, use a pair of the popular rubber boots. A mighty sweet hat for 18S. A crocher from small to large in size.

We've found the Joan Kenley with no more and no less an advantage. A 株式商品 in Modena and Vogon at the Nancy shop in Lansing. Popular shorts and dainty blouses are available in your price range.

First edition print doesn't mean that a new book is of the group, but that a flock of brightly bound books are inviting you 'a pity and all of programs. Kopf's have the cover of all of these lovely things which make a sharp suggestion for the Mother's day gifts in the not-so-distant future.

Beautiful! Gifts, homemade, hand-crafted, from 25 cents to $2.50. Just to keep up with the male population, we create in the kitchen. At any time we're going in the front door. On the rugs were bright cloth rubes, that we had 12 P.M. of before Paul Hock, in every imaginable color, size, and fashion that is, from 250. Returning home to femininity we suggested that such rubes would be perfect for women, and later on, men.

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Students Sell State to Home Towns in Expanded Visitation Program

By JANICE BOFF

During spring vacation when most persons were trying to re-
warp from winter form, approximately 300 students visited their home high schools to en-
courage 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 300 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 graduates, and the military situation.

This year's program was suc-
cessful in that the students pack-
ing the vans had a lot of fun and they frequently expressed appreciation for the visit.

The high school students were received from the high schools, too. Art Michelson, organizer of the visiting program, said.

Powel Men Interested

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

In Ingham and Wayne coun-
ties, faculty representatives continued to handle the visitations with Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, covering the Detroit area and the registrar's office taking care of prospective stu-
dents in the Lansing area.

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

DETROIT, April 29 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns yesterday hampered stop the American League standings today by handing a third straight defeat to the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 8, to make Detroit depend on the league cellar.

Vernon Stephens, whose home-
 run and fly ball best Detroit in the first two games of the series, smashed a double and a single and drove in three runs to lead an 11-hit attack.

Lefty Hal Newhouser and Joe Orrell gave up all eight runs in the first four innings, and 41-
year-old Stan (Chief) Hoffst all blanked the Browns on three hits the rest of the way.

RAF Blasts German Rail Yards in Bulgaria

Allied HQ. NAPLES, April 29 (AP)—RAF four-sig-
gled Halifax bombers joined the relentless onslaught from Italian bases against Nazi com-
munications 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 rail link between Sofia and Thessaloniki, Greece and the Balkan, and Bulgaria, but it also would help paralyze other Bul-

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