Pre-Invasion Sky Assault Rocks Axis

Yank Bombers, Fighters Hit Channel, French, German Targets

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—A pre-invasion fleet of more than 1,000 American and British fighter and bomber aircraft hit three airfields in France, industrial targets in southeastern Germany, and channel fortifications on a score of sites in a day of an unprecedented Allied sky assault which has rocked Europe from the Atlantic coast to the Balkans.

The American assault,cott.

fighter and bomber fleets of twelve RAF units, including one from Kirkwall in the Orkneys, flew in over the Channel. The total of the American forces was 900 planes, and the British provided 100 more.

Dawn Salute "Stirs After Winter of Sleep"

By PERCY KELLEY

And the words "dawn salute" were started in 1937 by Bob Ritter, who arranged most of his programs in New York city. It is the only one of its kind in the nation and has been the subject of much newspaper and radio coverage. The program is broadcast every morning at 7:15 and is heard by hundreds of thousands of people daily.

The program begins with a short written message from the Author, followed by a "dawn salute" which consists of several notes played on a harmonium. The program is broadcast on WCCO, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and has been heard by millions of people daily.

Winter Command" is a program of music and verse that is broadcast every morning at 7:15. It is composed of original poems and songs written by the Author, and is broadcast on WCCO, the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program is heard by millions of people daily.

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Intelligence Versus Ignorance

AND I heard it from Maizie who heard it from...

There is one golden rule for rumors—when everyone knows the whys, whereas and whatnots of a situation they are wrong. The true facts are known by few, and are released through intelligent channels at the proper time.

Another Step in the Right Direction

THE reorganization of college divisions and the renam-
ing of them represents one more step toward the con-
version of State from a one-horse agricultural college to a
fully fledged state university. Since 1925 when the college was renamed and the pres-
cent administrative set-up established, State has become more and more another sparrow-brained crusade starts to
challenge the University of Michigan and other great midwestern schools in other things than agriculture and
veterinary medicine.

The establishment of a school of business and public service puts the departments of business administration
and hotel administration in a separate school, where they
properly belong.

It also corrects the Siamese twin effect of having math-
cematics taught in both Applied Science and Liberal Arts.

Most far-reaching and important effect to come out of this
wave of reform will be the new general college cur-
cula.

The new program will not make incoming students
"jacks-of-all-trades, masters of none." This tendency
will be countered by the number of electives that will be
available. There is no way that 30 to 40 percent of the
student's time may be spent on elective subjects,
along any desirable field.

One way when student enrollment is at a low ebb,
the conversion will be made with a minimum of dis-
comfort. The changes at State portend a good future for
post-war education.

J. K.

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Spartans
At War
BY PEO DUBY

ARTHUR Holmes, '41, has at-
tended the army aviation
training command school at
Yale university for several
weeks training in engine-
ning.

Robert Martin, '41, is cur-
rently employed in the navy V-12 unit at St.

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SAINTE ANNE's LUSTY SEVEN

"One last question, Captain!—which side of the road do we drive on in France?"

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

In last Saturday's State News and again Tuesday articles ap-
ppeared pointing out very gra-
ciously and tactfully, that any
Michigan state girl who would run for APQ queen, would also run for local garage collector.

This seems to be a case very little thought or common sense.

The main gripe seems to be that the campus is already cluttered with queens.

Without digging into the re-
cords I can think of four this
year, namely the Marietta Gra-
ques, the AMQ queen, the air
force queen, and the Blue Key
sweetheart.

Therefore, according to editor-
ial reasoning, any woman who
becomes APQ queen would mere-
ly disappear into this horde of
four other women.

However, without searching through the files, I can think of five girls who were elected during
nearly before this year. They
were Marietta Graque, Blue
Key sweetheart, AG queen,
Water Curtain queen, and an
honorary BOTC member.

Just for good measure Michigan State College Deve-
was thrown in last Saturday.

Yet this comparatively minute number of queens is no,
complaint.

But to get back to the few
previously queens of this year who would supposedly ap-
pear for APQ queen—the Marietta Gra-
ques was elected through the
system which unknown to APQ,
has been banned twice this year
by the administration, resulted in the change to a new
system.

The ballot method although
not getting money but the Big
Cross, gives the queen a claim
to her title. The sister system
more or less claims her to a
claim. The sister system by
reason of involvement.

The soldiers, under the
vote by the "white hat
voting by the "white hat
idea rather than true popular
test. The Blue Key sweetheart
is the lone type to be included
in the aforesaid.

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Women's
Sports
BY DOTTE VON BETTEN

In spite of cloudy and rainy weather, women's teams are going through with their night games. Night's games were all close contests.

The game between Delta Zeta and a combined team from Alpha Gamma Pi and Alpha Xi Phi of the Alpha Gamma Pi and Alpha Xi Phi of the Alpha Chi Omega team, 12 to 8, was a great game. The Alpha Chi Omegas, however, were the winners by a score of 23 to 13 while super. Other intercollegiate women's teams also met against Zone 3, 11 to 9.

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Attempt to Play Exhibition Game

With good weather hoped for, the Spartans will try
to again play their second scheduled game when they
meet Reo Motors today at 4:30 p.m. in the exhibi-
tion game that was originally scheduled for yesterday.

Reo Today

Hitler Checks
Atlantic Wall
With Aides

Danmark Deputy Warns
Underground to Nazi
Opposition to Nazis

LONDON, April 23 (AP) — Adolf Hitler was reported
giving his "Atlantic wall" InstructIon an 11th-hour in-
spection tonight in preparation for a possible invasion, and
his sub-Heads in Denmark moved against sabotage
which might provide the Allies with a crumbling base
in these defenses.

Warner Reel Hitler's special
deputy in Denmark, threatened
with dismissal unless he
informed Him of any
incidents of sabotage.

In the underground the
women and young volunteers
with such necessary but danger-
ous materials as clothing and color solutions, may
be something wearable by the new machine.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Kob's of the south
The South Sea, where the fish
come from, I believed, was the
name before the State was
settled. I hope it is the name
now, unless the fish were
all driven out by a long
winter.

In the South Sea, the
fish are all driven out
by a long winter.

Contents of Paragraph 2:

1. The South Sea, where the fish come from, was the name before the State was settled.
2. I hope it is the name now, unless the fish were all driven out by a long winter.

In the second paragraph, the fish are all driven out by a long winter.
Stimson Urges Congressmen to Approve Merger Idea

General McNarney Outlines Postwar Plan

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Despite the best cooperation in their history, disagreements and duplications among the nation’s armed forces have cut power and speed in the current war, Secretary Stimson told congress today urging immediate approval of the principle of unified command.

Actual unification should await the end of the war, the secretary said, but establishment of the principle would in itself promote cohesion among the forces.

Backed by Lie. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Stimson testified before the special house committee on postwar military policy, members of which have expressed overwhelming sentiment for a single command. The blueprint for the single department of the armed forces recommended by Stimson was outlined by General McNarney.

The proposed 111 organization would be headed by a secretary for the armed forces, added by undersecretary for the army, the navy and the air forces and the head of a common supply service.

Military strategy and budgetary recommendations would be in the hands of a joint board headed by a chief of staff, and including chiefs for the army, the navy and the air forces, with a subordinate officer in charge of a common supply service.

JAPS

Hot on the heels of the invading troops, 32 Netherlands civil administrators went ashore at Helmond to handle the civil affairs of the first Dutch territory recovered from the Axis since the war started. From this civil administration the Netherlands Indies civil administration NICA—planned to extend its operations to other parts of the remapped Dutch East Indies as fast as they are liberated.

Club to Collect Cartoons

A drive to collect cartoons for exchange to be sent to military hospitals is being launched by members of Town Girls, Chairman Connie Hutzly, East Lansing freshman, announced yesterday. Student contributions may be left in a special box set up at the women’s lounge of the Union.

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— FROM CAMPUS OR CASSINO... WAR NEEDS THE WIRES

"I was a telephone operator at Headquarters in Africa," says this former co-ed, now a member of the WAC returned from overseas.

"During the invasion of Italy, calls piled up by the hundreds, and there was little sleep for any of us."

"I know long-distance wires are crowded here at home, too. Especially those war-busy centers. Whether the lines run from your campus or our overseas switchboard, war needs the wires."

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York, Orrell to Take Pre-Induction Exams

DETROIT, April 26 (AP)—Leader of a two-game series at Chicago was postponed because of bad weather and was rescheduled for Thursday. In York’s absence, hardly two Ross who started the game in right field, will take over at left base.

The Tigers have 10 players in A. Third baseman Percy Young passed his physical exam.

The Tigers were to have a practice before the start of the day open date Thursday, but only from...