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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather

Continued cool

VOL. 33 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

No. 128

Leipzig Falls to First Army; Seventh Fights in Nuernberg

Ruhr Pocket Battle Ends With 316,930 Prisoners

PARIS, April 19 (AP)—The inner German fortress of Leipzig and 20,000 fanatic defenders fell today to the U.S. first army as to the south the U.S. seventh army encircled and captured half of the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg and sent tanks racing 12 miles south to within 80 miles of Munich.

The U.S. first and ninth armies inflicted the worst defeat of Hitler's armies since Stalin's final smashing of the Ruhr pocket, capturing 316,930 prisoners in that campaign, including at least 11 generals.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley declared the first phase of the U.S. offensive, ninth, and 15th armies, offensive beyond the Rhine was completed, that there would be a temporary pause for consolidation "before we go into the next" and left the uneasy German high command to guess which direction it would take.

Prisoners Taken

In that first phase, he said, 81,000 German prisoners had been taken, and all the German units that faced his armies when the big push began now had been wiped out.

With three American armies on across, or nearing the Elbe, and with a salient in the Dresden area driven to within 35 miles of Russian lines, the main weight of the Allied offensive veered south toward the enemy's last mountain retreat.

The fall of Leipzig, 75 miles southwest of Berlin, came with dramatic abruptness after a heavy tank assault, giving the army control of a good network of roads and railways leading from this 14th city of the Reich, and releasing troops for a second phase.

Seize Generals

The U.S. third army was feeling out enemy defenses in Czechoslovakia 65 miles northwest of the munitions city of Eisen, and were six miles from Ash, the Czech city where Konrad Henlein began his traitorous campaign that surrendered the Sudetenland to Hitler.

As the U.S. seventh army drove to the heart of Nuernberg, it seized three Nazi generals, including Gen. Gotthard Van Wendenborge, chief of all anti-aircraft units in upper Bavaria. All were held near the Nazi party capital, now in American hands.

Reds Cross Oder, Neisse Rivers in Raging Battle

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The Soviet high command officially announced late last night that a great Berlin-bound battle was raging before the German capital and Nazi reports said Russian tanks were thrusting toward Strausberg, only 10 miles from the burning city.

Clamping operational silence on what Berlin has called "the greatest Red army offensive of the war," Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced only that Red army forces had crossed both the Oder and Neisse rivers east and southeast of Berlin.

The communique did not reveal the depth of Soviet penetrations due east of Berlin, but said that fighting had been raging for three days for the "capture and extension" of bridgeheads. This was the first Moscow announcement that bridgeheads had been secured.

Along the Neisse river, Moscow revealed that the towns of Forst, Moskau and Weiswasser 58 to 72 miles southeast of Berlin had been captured.

But the Germans said that these forces had driven farther west, crossed Berlin's own river Spree and plunged within 35 miles of the Americans.

Moscow described the drive across the Neisse as in the "Dresden direction," but regarding battle due east of Berlin the Soviet communique said only:

"During the past three days, the area of the central grouping of our troops, there has been reconnaissance in strength which went over to fighting for the capture and extension of bridgeheads on the rivers Oder and Neisse."

German Raider Drives Into American Hands

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, in a dispatch dated Monday in Halle, Germany, said Count Felix von Luckner, famous German sea raider of the first world war, had surrendered to American forces, explaining:

"I haven't been so happy since I ran the British blockade in 1916."

The Stars and Stripes staff writer, G. K. Hoddenfield, said von Luckner drove into American territory in a Red Cross automobile with his aide.

ROAD TO BERLIN
By The Associated Press
Eastern front: 18 miles (by German report from Uenchedel).
Western front: 45 miles (from Tangermunde).
Italian front: 550 miles (from Menate).

New First Lady



MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN (above), became the first lady of the nation when her husband succeeded to the Presidency on death of President Roosevelt.

U. S. Refuses Red Polish Demand

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The United States turned down for the second time today Russia's demand that the Warsaw provisional government of Poland be invited to San Francisco.

The state department, announcing rejection of the twice-made Soviet proposal for acceptance of the Moscow sponsored regime, took the position that "only a new provisional government of national unity formed in accordance with the Crimea agreement" would have a place at San Francisco.

The Polish issue, storm center of western allied relations with Russia, proved to be top on the list of difficult subjects to be tackled this weekend.

Moscow has given no indication of how far it is prepared to go in assisting the Warsaw government be invited to San Francisco, but the grave possibility lurked that the Russians might withdraw from the meeting, only a week away, rather than back down.

Frank Mitchell Remembers 'The Aggies'

By RUSTY SCHRIEMER

A record of 46 years of service at MSC will end this year for Frank Mitchell, foreman of the electric division of building and utilities.

This wasn't Michigan State college in 1897 when Mitchell came here to enroll as a student. East Lansing was Collegeville in those days and the athletic team, now known far and wide as the Spartans, answered to the name of "Farmers."

Mitchell was 67 years old this year and 46 of those years have been spent at the college as electrical foreman. His retirement, recently announced, is effective July 1. A testimonial dinner will be given in his honor on May 24, when close friends of Mitchell

will join in the celebration.

Follows Football
A lover of sports and one of the best boosters any school ever had, Mitchell has only missed two home football games since 1897 and has made trips with the team all over the country. In 1940 he was made an honorary member of the Varsity Club.

One of the greatest thrills Mitchell can remember was in 1914 when Coach John Macklin's Aggie football team defeated U. of M. for the first time, 12-7. He has probably warmed more benches than any other man around and invariably sits with the team. Mitchell keeps up a regular correspondence with 36 former Michigan State athletes, and his adopted sons from

Ag Board Announces Faculty Changes

Isabelle Gonon to Have Permanent Position As Counselor for Women; E. A. Bessey Resigns as Department Head

Three promotions and five new appointments were made by the Michigan State board of agriculture, governing body of Michigan State college, at its meeting yesterday, according to Karl H. McDonel, secretary.



MRS. ISABELLE GONON, counselor

Heading the list of promotions is Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, assistant counselor for women since Sept. 1, 1944, who was named counselor for women, effective May 1.

In addition to Mrs. Gonon's promotion was that of Dr. C. R. Hoffer, associate professor, the department of sociology and who was named acting head of anthropology during the absence of Dr. Charles P. Leamis who is on military leave for five months. D. E. Wyant, associate professor and research associate, was promoted to the rank of professor and research professor of agricultural engineering, effective April 1.

New Appointments

C. Howard Church, director of the Mayvane Art Museum and head of the department of art at Washburn university, Topeka, Kansas, was named professor and head of the department, effective Sept. 1. Church will replace Prof. Albert Christ-Janer, who has resigned, effective June 30 to become director of the Cranbrook Museum and Library at Bloomfield Hills.

Other Members

Dr. Claude E. Thompson, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern university since 1939, has been appointed associate professor of philosophy and psychology here, effective September 1. Thompson, who received his doctorate from Ohio State university, has served as consultant and personnel director for a number of years.

Dr. Susan Kimball, head of the section of Community Organization and Activities, War Relocation Authority, Washington, D. C., since July, 1942, was named associate professor and research associate of sociology and anthropology, effective Sept. 15.

Kimball, who holds the doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard university, has been consultant for 10 relocation centers, housing 119,000 Japanese evacuated from the west coast. For one year he served as a director of one of the centers.

Gifts Received

The state board accepted the resignation of Keith C. Barrows. See—AG BOARD—Page 3

Hymn to Open Program

In keeping with the recent request by the state legislature that all educational institutions in Michigan open the day with a prayer for the men in the armed forces and for an early peace, Dennis Murphy, college chaplain, will begin each program with the hymn, "Eternal Father, strong to save," by J. B. Dykes, 1823-76.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Lutheran Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. 115 Union annex
- MVA, 7:30 p.m. Org. room 1, Union
- Friday Frolic, 8 p.m. Faculty dining room

Today's Campus

... Never at Loss

With the coming of the balmy spring days Barb Fearnside, St. Clair Shores senior, felt that knitting with wool was to warm a job so she rushed in to class with a percale pillow case and embroidery floss all set to go with spring and the pastel shades.

... Tit for Tat

Trying to be subtle about the whole thing, a coed sent a letter to a man with whom she had had a tiff and told him that the rain had brought all the "wriggly worms to the surface" and they reminded her of him. Reply was brief: "What do you think the weather reminds me of?"

D RAPIDS

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Nation Mourns Death of Ernie Pyle

The death of Ernie Pyle came as the nation's second great war loss within a week.

The friend of every GI, he shunned the generals and an officer's life to live as the ordinary foot soldier, to listen to his hopes, his fears, his gripes, and report them to the folks back home.

Pyle never felt qualified to write about something he did not experience himself. He would go to the front lines with an outfit; live, eat, and talk with them. He made no notes, except those of names. Then he would go back and write what have become some of the most superb accounts of the war.

He did not want to be coddled. He had several narrow escapes while in the European theater, and at the time he was machine-gunned by a Jap on Ie Jima, he was on his way to a more advanced post.

Pyle's style was informal and personal, as he frequently mentioned names of boys he had talked to in the hope that their parents might read about them. He told of amusing anecdotes, of human pathos, and of the horror of war.

Ernie Pyle was not exactly a glamorous war correspondent, in fact he was shy and unassuming. Everyone who met him, however, was impressed with his natural charm, and liked him instantly.

He did not write of military strategy, as he admitted he knew nothing about it.

His writing was the story behind the cold official communique. He wrote the real news—the human side of the war.

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

WESTERN FRONT

Western front action the past seven days has varied from spectacular drives almost unopposed to slow advances against stiffened enemy resistance. Gen. George S. Patton's doughboys have made the most news this week. They have cut Germany in two geographically and have smashed into the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia, the territory Hitler annexed in 1938 after the ill-fated meeting at Munich.

Equally impressive in terms of ultimate victory was the final mopping up of the Ruhr this past week. Up until this German debacle, Stalingrad was considered the worst German defeat of entire war as over 309,000 men were killed, captured, or put out of action.

In the Ruhr it has now been estimated that close to 400,000 Nazis will have been eliminated from this war by one means or another. Elsewhere along this winding front Allied armies are having a tough time of it. The Germans are putting up strong defenses for some of their key cities, particularly along the North Sea, and also are making the Allies pay dearly for their bridgeheads across the Elbe river.

Only 45 miles separate Yank forces and the German capital, but from all indications that 45 mile stretch is going to be the hardest of all. At some points, General Patton's men are only 75 miles from a juncture with the Russians and a meeting of these forces is imminent.

For all practical purposes the German airforces were eliminated from the war the past seven days. In one day alone, over 1,000 Nazi aircraft were blasted from the skies or destroyed on the ground.

In the past 10 days over 2,000 German aircraft have been destroyed. The ninth airforce commander, Gen. Carl Spaatz, issued a statement to the effect that the

strategic air war in Europe is over and has been completely won by the Allies.

EASTERN FRONT

Two and one-half million Russian armed forces have at long last started their final push to Berlin. From bridgeheads on the west bank of the Oder, these Russian forces with victory banners ready to place on Berlin flagpoles, have moved ahead and at this moment may be in the very outskirts of Berlin. They were last reported by the Germans to be within 15 miles of their capital.

With today being the birthday of that infamous character Adolf Hitler, the Russians would like nothing better than to celebrate his unfortunate birth with a Russian pronouncement that Berlin has fallen.

ITALY

Action on the Italian front has been slow, steady, and costly to Allied forces. German defensive action has been great, but we continue to advance toward the key objective of Bologna.

PACIFIC THEATER

Superforts continue their relentless smashes at Japan, and particularly at its industrial strength. It has been estimated that half of Tokyo's industrial power has been wiped off the map by Yank bombers. On Okinawa the line of action has remained static. The Japs have two small pockets of resistance
See—THIS WEEK—Page 3

In Campus Quarters

By DOTTIE LA MONT and NAN TRABUE

SEEMS as though the term is rolling right along now . . . Sure signs are increasing numbers of pinnings, engagements, and weddings, new names added to the Greek letter rosters, and . . . might as well face it . . . mid-terms are practically staring us in the face. But just for a little while we'll turn to more pleasant observations.

Last night witnessed a wedding of interest to many a Spartan since it was when Louva Bell, Alpha Gam pledge, spoke her vows to Pvt. Jack Beuhler of the air forces. The couple were married in the Episcopal church in Owosso and will live near Scott Field, Ill., where Pvt. Beuhler is stationed.

We hear that one member of the armed forces was not idle when it came to taking a definite stand on the matter of proposals. Young man in question is Lt. Kenneth Andersen who presented an engagement ring to Carol Smith, Escanaba freshman, when he was here on leave last week.

From the Theta Chis we hear news of the same sort. Barbara Owen, Ionia sophomore, has a serenade coming her way from these men because Dean Eckert has brightened up her life with a sparkle in the way of a ring.

The Sigma Shis have been exercising their vocal cords to quite some degree lately. It's true that serenades and pinnings really go together. In this capacity, we find brought into print the name of Jean Hope, Detroit freshman, and Freddie Meyer, Fair Haven junior.

Dora Chisholm holds the spotlight over at the Kappa Beta house these days since she received an SAE pin not so long ago. Bill Balch happens to be owner of the gift and other half of the terrific twosome.

The Gamma Phis, who have been keeping things humming, explain to all question askers that it's initiation and pledging that have added a few more to their ranks. The four who are wearing the active badge are Pat Hagie, Detroit freshman; Lucretia Ayling, Adrian junior; Sue Sweet, Ypsilanti freshman, and Nina Burks, Detroit sophomore.

Making up for the lack in pledge class, seven coeds were pledged. They are: Joan Bowman, Almont sophomore; Carol Erdmann, Menominee freshman; Mary Ellen Flucke, Detroit freshman; Marianna Hancock, Redford freshman; Barbara Killoren, Chicago freshman; Jean Potts, Washington, D. C. freshman, and Natalie Rockwell, Grand Rapids, freshman.

Formal initiation took place at the Alpha Chi house last night resulting in seven lyes taking the place of pledge pins. The actives include Brenda Bergers, Grand Rapids freshman; Jane Wilson, Huntington Woods freshman; Nan Knowlton, Rockford junior; Ginny Jones, Royal Oak freshman; Georgia Metcalf, Huntington Woods freshman; Barb MacLean, Pleasant Ridge freshman, and Doris Jensen, Muskegon sophomore.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I haven't the least idea what the line's for—but it MUST be something we want!"

LETTERS To The Editor

TO the Editor:

Several days ago letters from two students, expressing their opinion in regard to State's total regard to the death of our late president appeared in the State News.

These letters are symptomatic of the feeling of many students on campus, and consequently show that such a method dealing with such poignant occasions is unsatisfactory and demands a change.

Of course there is no use in crying over spilled milk, but it is never too late for improvement. I am very anxious to see if State will take the initial steps in bringing about such a regimen on Memorial Day, when it can account for so many boys who have given their lives for

a cause that we are supposed to be preserving, or if, on the other hand State will continue to do different un-American things as it has in the past. And, if this attitude of indifference to prevail, we would like an adequate answer to the big little world.
Mary . . .

Basic System Will Be Explained in Bay City

Dean Howard C. Balfour basic college plans to explain the American Association of University women in Bay City to a meeting of high school teachers of Alcona county day and tomorrow. He will plan "The Basic College Illustration at MSC."



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SPECIAL
Beachhead to Berlin
Cartoon -- Science -- Oddities

Kobs to Name Changes for Spartan Nine

Former Cagers to Hit Diamond for Wayne: All Seasoned Vets

State's baseball team will undergo at least three changes when the home season opens with Wayne University tomorrow. Coach John ... making the changes in ... to strengthen State's ... which was lack- ... recent games with ...

...denka has been mov- ... right field to behind ... of the vacancy cre- ... Brown. There are ... for the right ... Saylor, Feorse fresh- ... Robert, Beault, Detroit ... and Tom Call, Evan- ... new member to State.

May Start

... named Nick Gre- ... from Chi- ... second base re- ... Loulakis, Pontiac ...

... the bespectacled ... man, is the fa- ... starting hurler. ... Page went the ...

... on the di- ... diamonds are the ... of the men who ... are making a ... amend fame. The en- ... had experience ... Wayne's nine last ...

Star Doubtful

... coach, Leo ... been conducting a ... squad contests to ... in deciding ... will start the game.

... season the Tar- ... two of their 11 ... against the Spartan nine ... beaten by the scores ... and 11 to 8.

Victory — Buy War Stamps.

Spartan Baseball Team Prepares for Wayne Game



G.I. Fraternity Plans to Expand To Colleges Throughout Country

A fraternity for honorably discharged members of any branch of the armed forces has been organized at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and is now ready to expand in chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

The organization, Gamma Iota Alpha, with its initials standing for "G.I. Association," has in the present time several chapters in widely separated parts of the country and has been officially registered in the patent office in Washington, D. C., under a trademark.

The association, for men attending colleges under the G.I. Bill of Rights or a similar law, or as individuals, is operating along fraternal lines although it is in no sense a fraternity. Servicemen also are entitled to join the association and it is plausible that units eventually may be established in co-educational and women's colleges. For members of the SPARS, WAVE, WACS, and women marines attending college under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

In the near future, the fraternity will hold a convention in order to draw up a constitution for the organization. This constitution will outline the part that Veterans can take in national programs concerned with the welfare of the nation as a whole.

While the association at the present time is functioning as an undergraduate organization, it is open to any veteran who is a college graduate. Lapel buttons and keys for watchchains have been adopted and will be given every man joining the new G.I. association.

Veterans of the first World War on the Polytechnic Institute faculty staff have done a great deal in the formation and planning of the organization.

RED CROSS WORK

Freshmen and sophomore women are invited to help make kit bags for the Red Cross again this term. A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 in room 206 of the home economics building.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

left and it is expected that the matines and army doughboys will start a final offensive to drive the Nips out once and for all.

On a little islet just south of Okinawa this past week, one of the G. I.'s best friends was killed by a Jap sniper. Ernie Pyle, brilliant reporter, has covered his last war theater. In the Philippines, "we" are systematically clearing the Japs out of their various hold-up pockets of resistance, but with terrain and fanaticism on their side, the campaign promises to be a long and expensive one.

HOME FRONT

This past week saw the late president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, buried along the Hudson river where he grew up to be one of the nation's greatest leaders. Speculation as to the possible effect of the late president's untimely death still runs rampant, and it is too early to see any appreciable change.

The new president has plunged into his work with a vigor, and Truman has promised to carry out the late president's policies. Meanwhile, delegates from all over the world are assembling in this country for their rendezvous, with destiny next week. On Wednesday, the San Francisco conference on world organization begins its work. It has the support of the United Nations' leaders and the hopes and prayers of a world longing for peace and security.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. EWT, in 123 Morrill hall.

Speaking on "The Date of Easter," will be Theresa Chiavari, Detroit senior, and Mary Mortimer, Lansing junior, will speak on "Continued Fractions." All students interested in mathematics are cordially invited to attend.

Wayne County Leads Enrollment Figures With 761 Students

Enrollment figures this term at MSC show that the college is a virtual melting pot of colleges, states, and foreign countries. Students from 78 Michigan counties, 37 other states, the District of Columbia, two United States territories, and 14 foreign countries are represented.

Michigan students total 747, with Wayne county's 761 having the largest representation. Indiana county follows with 579 and Oakland with 382. New York leads the one-state population with 111 students enrolled.

Foreign countries having students here are Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, India, Mexico, Nicaragua, New Scotland, Panama, and Peru. United States territories of Hawaii and Puerto Rico are also represented.

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard will hold a meeting at 7:15 this evening in the Tower, according to Pat Fromedig, president.

Don't be a tradition breaker — no smoking on campus.

STATE BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

professor and research professor of horticulture, effective April 15. Barrons has joined the Dow Chemical company of Midland as a research specialist in chemical weed control. C. R. Watts, instructor in sociology, has resigned, effective April 30, to accept a position with the U. S. Conciliation services.

It was further announced that gifts totaling \$12,275.88 were accepted by the state board. The donors included the National Sanitation Foundation, Ann Arbor; the Minneapolis Longwell Regulator company, and the American Cyanamide company, New York. A check was also accepted by the state board to be credited to the James G. Hays, III, memorial fund.

The five new appointments include those of Arthur W. Farrell, director of research for the Creamery Package Manufacturing company, Chicago, who was named professor and head of the department of agricultural engineering, effective May 15. Farrell will replace Dr. E. G. Wickelmaier who joins the Fraunhofer Research Institute in Hanover on June 30.

Dr. F. E. Wend, assistant professor of botany, University of Illinois, was appointed professor of botany and head of the department, effective Sept. 1. Wend replaces Dr. F. A. Bessy who will be relieved of his administrative responsibilities on June 31 to become a distinguished professor.

Wend, who received his doctorate in plant physiology from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, has been at the University of Illinois since 1937.

Aviation to Be Offered

An aviation conference to incorporate aeronautics in Michigan public schools started yesterday in the Union, according to H. J. Van Westhoven of the State department in Lansing.

Representatives of the United States Civil Aeronautics Commission, Pennsylvania airline, and all types of secondary education started plans to combine aeronautics in English, physics, mathematics, and other courses offered in public schools.

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Allies Give Top Nazis Warning Of Punishment to Come

Truman, Churchill, Stalin Issue Statement

LONDON, April 19 (AP) — The United States, Britain and Russia have drafted a final solemn warning to the Germans that both the top Nazis and those who have done the "foul work with their own hands" will be made to pay for atrocities committed against the Allies, Prime Minister Churchill announced today.

Disclosure that the warning had been drafted by himself, President Truman and Premier Stalin and would be issued within a "very few days" was made by Churchill to the house of commons, whose anger flamed as a result of direct word from General Eisenhower that atrocities just discovered "far surpass" anything seen before.

Women on Committee
In what appeared to be a suggestion that the central Nazi government might not last even long enough to have received the warning, Churchill said it had been prepared "for the German government or whatever authorities exist."

Nazi atrocities have become of paramount importance in communications between the "Big Three," the Prime Minister said, disclosing that a delegation from parliament would leave tomorrow at the invitation of Eisenhower to see first hand "these gruesome scenes." One woman is on the eight-member committee appointed to get personal proof of the crimes.

Concern for Prisoners
The flaring of anger toward the Nazis and concern for prisoners still in their hands swept through commons after Churchill had fenced good-naturedly with members who tried to "tempt" him into talking about prospects for victory day in Europe.

The Prime Minister said that any V-E proclamation would come in concert with the United States and Russia. He emphasized that both "military and political considerations" would be taken into account. He added that he did not mean domestic political considerations.

Discussing Nazi atrocities, Churchill declared that "no words can express the horror which is felt by His Majesty's government and their allies at proof of their frightful crimes new daily coming into view."

Yanks Launch Attack

GUAM, April 20 (AP)—The 24th U. S. army corps launched a powerful attack against the solid Japanese line on the southern portion of Okinawa yesterday and gained up to 800 yards, the navy announced today.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

WILL the person who called 8-1844 in regard to an English Lit book, Vol II, call 8-2844 Chris.

FOR SALE

1925 MODEL-T Ford, Perfect condition, 7 tires, with license. Call 8-3941, Marvin Roerick 129

BOY'S bicycle, good condition, \$35. Call Marvin Roerick, 8-3941. 128

WANTED

STUDENT help in Union grill. Any hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. See M's. Franzen between 2 and 5 p.m. in cafeteria office. 133

DRIVER wanted for Michigan State cab. Call at East Lansing bus station. 128

TYPING — Will do term papers thesis or other typing. Vivian Olstrom, 229 Haslett. 128

COLLEGE girl to work for room and board. Instructors home. Two blocks from campus. 8-1636. 129

LOST

GOLD class ring with initials R. D. Great personal value. Call Ext. 84, room 327. 130

TORTOISE shell glasses, Wednesday Miller printed on case. If found call Pat Petty Ext. 87. 129

SILVER pin shaped like a donkey. Call Ext. 340. 128

News in Brief

PARIS, April 19 (AP)—Halle, city of more than 130,000 population 16 miles northwest of Leipzig, was captured today by the U. S. first army.

MANILA, April 20 (AP) — Infantrymen of Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff's 24th division, moving under strong air support, captured the Cotabato provincial capital on southern Mindanao Wednesday and drove 22 miles beyond in an overland sweep toward Davao. Other Yanks who landed 35 miles to the north captured the airfield at Malabang and quickly put it into operation.

ST. LOUIS, April 19 (AP) — Ninth-inning singles by Mayo, York and Cramer pulled Alton Benton out of a tight pitching duel today and gave the Detroit Tigers a 1 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Browns and an edge of two games to one in their opening series. Benton allowed the Browns only four scattered hits, while his mates got to Nelson Potter for nine.

LONDON, April 19 (AP) — Squadrons of Mosquitos attacked Berlin tonight, climaxing a day in which more than 2,500 bombers and fighters of four Allied air commands blasted Hitler's southern fortress area and RAF Lancasters crashed six ton "earthquake" bombs on submarine pens in the North Sea.

MITCHELL

(Continued from Page 1)

the Yuletide season, every year since 1924 until the war. Carols and general holiday celebration took place around the tree which was decorated with about 500 bulbs.

Perhaps the thing that pleased him most was a note he received from Pres. Kenyon L. Butterfield in 1924 which read, "I want you to know that I think your tree is the most beautiful Christmas tree that I have ever seen." Mitchell still has that letter.

Mitchell does not know what he will do after retiring, but it is quite probable that he will still be on the end of the bench at all of MSC's athletic contests and will continue to watch the even greater changes to take place at MSC.

GE to Hold Interviews

Representatives of General Electric will be on campus Tuesday to interview senior men and women who have studied accounting, finance, mathematics or physics. Women who qualify as secretaries will also be interviewed.

Openings are in Schenectady, N. Y.; Bridgeport Conn. and Chicago. Students who wish an interview should call the placement office, according to Prof. Tom King.

SECRETARIAL
Hatharine Gibbs
229 Haslett
Lansing, Michigan

Students to Grade Instructors

A turn-table type of grading will be started at State next fall when students will be given an opportunity to grade their instructors by a rating-scale devised by the faculty.

The scale will be administered once a term in every course or once a year in a full-year course. Students will rate their instructors anonymously on points to range from a high score of 10 down to low score of 0.

Items included on the scale are mannerisms, speech and enunciation, clarity of objectives, course organization, knowledge of subject, range of interests and culture, presentation of subject matter, assignments, and ability to arouse interest.

Ability to stimulate thinking and independent work, examinations and grading, willingness to help, and recognition of one's own limitations are also included.

For one year after the plan goes into effect, the rating-scale will be inspected only by the instructor concerned, enabling him to make improvements in his classroom methods. Students and staff are expected to become more familiar with the operation of the program during the year.

After September, 1946, the rating-scale will be studied by heads of departments who will confer with their instructors about the results and further suggestions for improvement of teaching.

INFORMATION

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, Lutheran students, will meet at Peoples Sunday morning at 9:30 for breakfast before attending 10:45 services at the Christ Lutheran church in Lansing. A picture of the group will be taken before services, according to President Emogene Ernst, Saline junior.

STUDENT CLUB

Saturday is "Picnic" time for the Student club. The group will meet at Peoples church at 3 p.m. and hike to East Lansing park. Students planning to attend are asked to make reservations at the Student office, Peoples church, no later than Friday noon.

Their very **LIVES** depend on you!



WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

THE VERY LIVES of multitudes in war-torn countries depend on the filling of their desperate need for clothing.

The demands of America's armed forces and civilian needs are so great that only a small amount of new clothing can be spared for overseas relief.

But all of us can spare some serviceable used clothing—to provide the 150 million pounds that must be collected this month for that purpose.

In the clothes closets and attics of America's homes is enough usable, spare clothing to help care for the 125 million men, women, and children—in Europe alone—who have

given all but life itself toward the same lasting peace we all are fighting for.

Let's get it out—and send it off—NOW!

What YOU Can Do!

- 1 Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes. Overcoats, topcoats, suits, dresses, shirts, skirts, jackets, pants, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, and all knit goods. Also blankets, bedclothes.
- 2 Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION DEPOT now or arrange to have your LOCAL COMMITTEE collect it before April 30th.
- 3 Support your Local Committee not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort and energy.

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
for Overseas War Relief • HENRY J. KAISER, National Chairman

APRIL 1 TO 30

Bring Your Spare Clothing to Peoples Church on W. Grand River