

RUSSIANS HOIST FLAG OVER HALF OF BERLIN

Weather

Partly Cloudy and Cooler

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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No. 130

Today's Campus

... All That Meat

There is a story going around campus that the Allies, before taking Hamburg, Germany, pounded it so hard that no Yank soldiers are now potatoes calling it "Vun Meatball."

How it will be when the German national anthem is changed to "Deustehland unter Ailes."

... Spirit Dampener

"Oh, oh, it's damp out," Jean Granville, Saginaw senior heard to say en route to her 8 a.m. class, "I should have worn a kerchief."

Someone asked her what had happened to her recent permanent.

"It's hanging around" she said.

News in Brief

GUAM, April 24 (AP) — American infantrymen still were unaflocked in the fiery battle for southern Okinawa yesterday. Asst. Chester W. Nimitz communique today said no information was available on progress in the fifth day of the all-out push.

MANILA, April 24 (AP) — Gen. R. B. Woodruff's 24th Infantry division on southern Mindanao, in a rapid drive of 30 miles seized the important road junction of Atkabacan to split the enemy forces in two, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — Unable to reach an agreement last year on the ticklish Polish question, "Big Three" foreign relations will continue their sessions later at San Francisco, it was disclosed tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) — Industrial targets at Okazaki, just west of Tokyo, were attacked by American B-29 Superfortress bombers today.

Dr. Shirley Earns Guggenheim Prize

A John Simon Guggenheim fellowship has been awarded Dr. Shirley W. Shirley, associate professor of English, it was announced yesterday. The fellow-ship will enable her to study in England where she will make a detailed study of the unpublished manuscripts of Thomas

Shirley expects to leave for England whenever the manuscripts become available, which probably be in September. The manuscripts are usually in the British museum, but the duration they have been in a Welsh coal mine along with other valuable documents.

Shirley, who lived from 1560 to 1633, was noted as a scientist, philosopher and mathematician. According to Shirley, little has been written about him. He was written about by Walter Raleigh's mathematician and he edited his history of the World. Dr. Shirley has been associated with Michigan State since 1937 and she will be granted a year leave of absence in order to make his study.

Stettinius Greets Molotov on Arrival in United States



Russian Foreign Commissar VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV (right) is greeted by Secretary of State EDWARD STETTINIUS (left) upon arrival by U.S. Army Air Transport Command plane from Moscow at National Airport in Washington, D. C. ANDREI CROMYKO, Russian ambassador to U.S., is in center. Molotov arrived for conferences preliminary to the United Nations meeting in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Long Dresses

Union Board Slates First Open Formal Of Spring Term

Union Board will present its annual spring term semi-formal dance in the Union ballroom on Saturday evening from 8:45 until 11:45. Tickets for the affair, which features Dick Snook and his orchestra will go on sale today at the Union desk.

The dance is number four in a series sponsored for State students in order to relieve vacant weekends. Future dances are already planned for Friday, May 4; Saturday, May 26, and June 9. Gordon Hueschen, chairman, announced that refreshments will be served at the dance during intermission.

Patrons will be revealed later in the week.

CONTACT

WITH THE FIRST ARMY, April 23 (AP)—American front line troops, establishing radio contact today with their Russian allies only a few miles away, asked the Red troops when they were going to effect a juncture. "Quit worrying," broke in a German voice. "You will make contact with your Russian hoodlum friends soon—probably tomorrow. Just wait and be patient."

Women to Model Handmade Clothes In 'L'Affaire de Couturier' Today

"L'Affaire de Couturier" fashion show will feature 76 women modeling clothes of their own making tonight at 8 in Fairchild theater, according to Marian S. Hillhouse, assistant professor of textiles.

The stage setting will be a stylized book. From behind the cover the models will step into the spotlight wearing original sport clothes, afternoon frocks, evening dresses, hand tailored suits, millinery and accessories. All the ensembles were made in TC & RA classes during the past year.

The style show, sponsored by the TC & RA department, will be open to the public. Shirley Reckard, Detroit seamstress, is general chairman, and Phyllis Keegan, Kingston, R. I., graduate student will act as commentator. Models will be Laveda Box, Mrs. Marguerite Hoxie, Dorothy Bogart, Betty Stary, Marion Dudgeon, Shirley Reckard, Sylvia Surratt, Adoree Evans, Alice Berger, Josephine Johnson, Barbara Needles, Esther Gardner, Dorothy Welles, Patricia Hagle, Mildred Graf, Jane Lehman, Margaret Wallace.

Patricia Perry Martha Christianity, Maurine Shannon Powers, Irene Youngquist, Barbara Glass, Ruth Kotfel, Jean Smith, Ruth MacKool, Jean MacNeill, Myra Gibson, Virginia Hanel, Ethel Drummond, Mrs. Alice Bonta, Mrs. Eleanor Gifford, Virginia Raymond, Kathryn Smith.

Ruth Brill, Marian Thorp, Julia Barnes, Barbara Estes, Betty Johnson, Maude Marshall, Helen Trivisono, Barbara Clarke, Wilma Clinger, Mary Gilliam, Martha Locker, Bertha Lutz, Kathryn Messon, Jean Oviatt, Barbara Fausnaugh.

Others will be Barbara Shumacher, Janet Munson, Rachel Bailey, Phyllis Buckema, Barbara DeGaw, Barbara Nisbet, Corrine Passarelli, Phyllis Wyse, Barbara Bates, Bethany Hoppman, Ruth Kistler, Rosemary Royce, Marguerite Den Herder, et Hill, Nina Holmes, Tomiko Inouye.

Dora McKibben, Ella Shane, Carolyn Williams, Barbara Couture, Doris Canfield, Jane Walcott, Barbara Hutson, Mary Riddering and Patricia Lord complete the list.

Eleanor Wanty, Ypsilanti, is chairman of the clothing selection committee.

Nickle's Work, Not Face, Gets Spotlight

By BETTY ANN JOHNSON
The cast for the term play "Pygmalion" has been chosen, rehearsals have begun, and now the man behind the scenes can swing into action. He is Cecil H. Nickle, assistant professor of speech, whose artistic abilities and capacity for hard work have produced the attractive backgrounds for Michigan State's term plays for several years.

Immediately after a play has been selected and "Nick" has explained to the coeds the difference between a gimlet and a sawhorse, he and his crew go to work on the construction of the sets. The crew must meet a deadline, working nights and Saturdays when necessary. Sub Stage for Work
Work is done in a room below the stage where there is found every sized hammer, saw, screw driver, and chisel, and all the variations of the rainbow are represented in the collection of powdered paint.

Because of supply shortages the same construction materials are being used over again this year. The exact sizes of new flats must be determined and new ones cut from the old flats, following "Nick's" diagrams drawn to scale. One side wall consists of about three flats hinged together. When the sets are finished they are brought up to the level of the stage on the elevator, which is located on the auditorium side. Fold Like Accordians
It takes five days to set the stage and two hours to knock it down. The sets are erected one behind the other and as one scene is finished the set is divided, folded up like an accordion, and pushed off to one side, bringing the next scene into view. "Pygmalion" is unusual in that it has three sets and five changes; the average term play has only one set, two at the most.

Soviets Gain Elbe As World Awaits Notice of Linkup

By ROMNEY WHEELER
LONDON, April 23 (AP) — Soviet troops raised the Red flag of Russia over almost half of revolt-torn Berlin today and were reported battling down Unter Den Linden in the center of the encircled city.

Simultaneously, in a dramatic 100-mile surge in seven days south of the blazing Nazi capital, Soviet forces reached the Elbe river at Muehleberg within 22 miles of American forces. A three-power announcement that a linkup had taken place was expected momentarily.

Adolf Hitler, who at the gates of Moscow had said that the Russian army was "annihilated," was reported leading the defense of his own blazing capital against the legions of Premier Stalin, who announced that only a 13-mile gap remained to be closed to encircle the city.

Unconfirmed reports circulated here that only a 5-mile gap remained.

The defenders of the sprawling center of German "Kultur" were fighting a losing battle. Waves of Soviet steel were sweeping through the smoldering streets at an almost unbelievable rate. Some observers speculated that the entire city might fall within two days.

The Russian's mighty surge to the Elbe, believed to have been designated as the dividing line between the western and eastern Allies, completely isolating Berlin from the Nazis' national redoubt in southern Europe.

The Russians were 22 miles from last reported American positions on the Mulde river near Wurzen, west of the Elbe, but the swift drive had effectively cut off all northern Germany from the South, from Austria, Czechoslovakia and northern Italy.

The Nazi underground "Swastika" radio said that German

Pictures of all Mardi Gras candidates, including names and the organization they represent must be turned in to the Union desk by 5 p.m. Thursday, voting chairman Bob Price, Belding Junior, said yesterday. Pictures are to be without frames and a maximum size of 8x10 inches.

were fighting Germans inside Berlin's barricades, reporting that "traitors" were firing at German troops in northern Berlin, where waves of Red army tanks were plunging relentlessly toward Unter Den Linden and Friedrichstrasse, dead center of the city.

In the first of three orders of the day, Stalin announced that massive Russian forces under the 99 generals and 50 other commanding officers of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first White Russian army had captured the major districts of Berlin proper and four outlying towns.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
Elementary Education, 5 p.m. 115 Union
Union board dinner, 6 p.m. Porch, Union
Tower Guard, 7:15 p.m. Beaumont Tower
Spartan Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. 7 Union annex
APO, 7:30 p.m. 107 Union annex
Student Forum, 7:30 p.m. 111 Union annex
SWL Dancing class, 7:30 p.m. Faculty din. room, Union
Beta Alpha Sigma, 7:15 p.m. Union annex

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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ON MIKE

FROM the college station, WKAR, regular programs are presented each week to meet with student interest. Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. Campus Vignettes dramatizes another story of college life based on true happenings here at MSC. The show is written by Ken Richards and directed by Larry Frymire.

Joan Carter, Kalamazoo junior, has the lead and will be supported by Yvonne Jones, Detroit junior; Mary Boucher, East Lansing senior; Dave Lang, Port Huron special student, and Bob Kamins, Lansing senior.

Friday at 2:15 p.m. the music department student artist will be Betty Pettinger, Flint sophomore, who is to play a violin miniature concert accompanied by Patricia Hough, Adrian freshman.

Spartan Varieties, usually heard on Saturdays has been cancelled until next fall.

Ellen Wistinetzki, music instructor, and Ruth Doak, graduate assistant in the music department, are to be featured Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in a 30 minute piano performance.

Immediately following this program, Larry Frymire is to interview B. A. Good on the show Interesting People. Good is a member of the animal husbandry department, and is a returned veteran, having spent 22 months in the service. Monday at 2:15 p.m. Ellen A. Pierson, freshman, will play a piano program over WKAR. All times are Central war time.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"He says the cherry, bananas, nuts and syrup spoils the taste of the ice cream—he must be one of them good ones."

Spartans at War

By BONNIE ESSERT

LT. HOWARD W. FLEMING
 "Burma Banshees," the P-47 that Lieutenant Fleming has been piloting in Burma, brought to him the award of the oak leaf cluster to his air medal, it was recently announced. After three years and six months in the India Burma theater, he can also boast of 50 missions and 130 combat flying hours over enemy held Burma.

LT. LORNE J. SIMS
 '44, termed his first combat mission as both "disappointing and educational." The mission's objective was to escort the heavy bombers to bomb the railyards at Weimer Neustadt, Austria, and Lieutenant Sims thought "It was pretty rough stuff. The only excitement," he said, "was when a few Mustangs were once briefly mistaken for Krauts, but the big thrill was the sight of the vast armada of fighters and bombers going to the target."

Sims is flying with the second oldest P-38 fighter group in the 15th AAF, which is leading the air force scoreboards in the destruction of the Nazi transportation and communication systems. Since the first of the year 250 locomotives and 160 oil cars have been destroyed, while over 500 freight and passenger cars have been damaged.

The teamwork that Lieutenant Sims is witnessing in the skies over Europe is of little different variety from what he practiced when he was a member of the baseball and basketball teams of Michigan State, but it is the close cooperation between the fighters and bombers that enables them to accomplish their purpose.

MAJ. SIDNEY WAGNER
 Major Wagner will be interviewed from France today at 6:30 over WJIM on the Oldsmobile interviewing program. While at State in 1933, '34 and '35 he played on the football squad and was placed on five All-American teams. He also played with the Detroit Lions for two years.

Major Wagner has been with an engineering outfit in France for two years.
LAWRENCE N. GLARUM, '45
 Dead reckoning navigation as well as the standard bombarding course is what Lieuten-

ant Glarum specialized in at the Carlsbad army air field, and on April 19 he became a second lieutenant there. He is now one of the most highly trained men in the army air forces after this training at the world's largest bombardiering school.

LT. SAM DONALDSON, '42
 After being wounded on Iwo Jima, Lieutenant Donaldson has returned to San Francisco. He will be sent to Great Lakes shortly where he will wait further orders.

ENS. PAUL LEVIN
 Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air," in Pensacola, Florida, Ensign Levin will now be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school or at an operational base for further training.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

F and N
 F and N majors will have a dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union. Tickets are on sale on the first floor of the Home Economics building.

KAPPA DELTA PI
 Kappa Delta Pi will meet on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in organization room 2 in the Union. All members are urged to be present.

HOME ECONOMICS
 Women may attend the home economics style show tonight without turning in a coupon, according to Miss Corbishley of the counselor for women's office. Coeds are allowed 20 minutes after the program is out to return to their residences.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
 All committees for Senior day will meet at 5 p.m. in room 115 in the Union today, according to Chairman Helen Sweet.

AWS COUNCIL
 AWS - Judicial - Legislative council will meet tomorrow in organization room 2 in the Union instead of tonight as previously scheduled.

INFORMATION

JUNTO CLUB
 The Junto, newly formed English club, will meet tonight in 104 Union annex at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Prof. A. J. M. Smith of the English department. English majors and minors are invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
 Prof. Tom H. Kuhn, head of the placement bureau and director of the school of police administration will speak to the Psychology club tonight at 7:15 in 339 Morrill hall.

SPEECH MAJORS
 The Speech Majors club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Spartan room of the Union for election of officers.

STUDIO THEATER
 This week's meeting of Studio Theater has been postponed until May 3, according to Prof. Paul Geisenhoff of the dramatic department.

Eleventh Hour Despair

LONDON, April 23 (AP) — Adolf Hitler, reported by Nazi sources to be still in blazing Berlin, cried out today to Benito Mussolini that the "struggle for our very existence has reached its climax."

As the Fuehrer sent his despairing report to the disposed duke in Milan, the Nazi "werewolf" radio hinted at a grim and fratricidal denouncement inside the embattled capital, asserting that Germans were now fighting Germans in the streets.

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 SPECIAL
Beachhead to Berlin
 Cartoon — Science — Oddities

Along FACULTY ROW

Is There a Cheap, Easy Way to Peace?

By ROBERT P. ADAMS
MORE than ever, now that death has come to Franklin Roosevelt, one of the greatest American leaders of the 20th century, intelligent people of all political parties are coming uneasily to realize that winning the peace will be even harder than winning the war and will take much longer. On *The Road to Peace* over WKAR on April 15 the question was: Is there a cheap, easy way to peace?

Taking part were Prof. H. J. Wyngarden, acting head of the department of economics; Dr. Madison Kuhn, assistant professor of history and political science, and Dr. Adams as moderator. Because close agreement existed between Wyngarden and Kuhn, their arguments are summarized together.

Adams — The Dumbarton Oaks plan for the United Nation calls for a security council action against a general assembly. The assembly is to be to root out any underlying causes of the assembly with is and social experts.

If we all agree World War can be if conflict is reduced great powers, by a revived economic and social experts. reduced if economy to be developed.

Can extreme socialism reappear without leading the world toward war? Is there a cheap, easy way to peace? Wyngarden says it can be understood.

See — FACULTY — Page 1

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Cordially invites you and your friends to attend

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 entitled
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Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B.
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 The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

East Lansing High School Auditorium
 Thursday Evening, April 26, 1945
 at 8:15 O'Clock (E.W.T.)

CONCERT-LECTURE SERIES
 Presents

The San Carlo Opera Company

In
"AIDA"

Tomorrow at 8:15 P. M.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Student Tickets .90 — 1.20 — 1.50
 Available at the Auditorium Box Office

COMING: Monday, April 30 — SIGMUND FREUD
 BERG and HIS ORCHESTRA

MSC Forester Swings Hickory Stick Against Different Pitching Styles

State's all-civilian baseball team may have its shortcomings, but there's one position on the Spartan nine manned by a man who would be a standout any season. He is Martin Hansen, 18 year-old Flint freshman, whose play against Indiana

university in the Spartans' first series was one of the few bright spots that Coach Kobs had to reflect upon. Hansen captained Flint North's 1944 team and after selective service rejected him for defective hearing, he enrolled at state to study forestry.

Hansen didn't take Hansen long to impress Kobs with his fine fielding form, his strong right arm and his ability to hit different types of pitching.

"He not only hits the right-handers," Kobs says, "but he stands in there just as well against the southpaws. That's no small achievement for a left-handed batsman in any class of ball."

Kobs believes Hansen is potential material for organized baseball. Jewell Ens, former Pittsburg manager and now a scout for the Pirates, agreed after seeing the loose-limbed Flint play against Indiana.

Hansen has a background of serving with winners. Marty helped Northern win the 1943 Saginaw valley title and to tie in 1944. The Spartans have no illusions of grandeur but they hope the Hansen luck will hold in the 12 remaining games on the schedule.

Remington Offers Jobs

A representative of the Remington Rand company will be here tomorrow to interview women for positions with the business machine company, according to Tom King, placement bureau director. No particular business training is necessary and women interested may call for appointment.

Stewart Will Show Movies of Campus To Oakland Alumni

The MSC alumni club of Oakland county will hold its annual get-together tomorrow in the Birmingham Community center, according to Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relationship of the college.

Club Pres. Frank McInnis graduated in 1928, and was a member of Varsity club and Phi Delta Theta while in college and is now director of the Detroit zoo.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Howard Rather, dean of Basic College, and Stewart, who will illustrate his talk with a new colored movie of the campus.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the college music department. Prof. Fred Patton and Norma Lou Gregg, Lansing junior, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Denzil Treber Westcott, '44, who is now living in Detroit.

Former Prof Serves On WLB Commission

John C. Davis, assistant professor of economics on leave of absence, was recently named vice chairman and public member of the War Labor board's shipbuilding commission.

Davis, an economist of the bureau of the budget and former chief of the employment stabilization section of the War Manpower Commission, was granted a leave from MSC in January, 1943.

Davis, who is a specialist in labor relations, joined the faculty in 1931.

Batmen Will Give Show as Trackers Enter Drake Relay

Two of State's athletic teams will be in action this week, weather permitting. The Spartan nine will appear in an exhibition game at the state reformatory at Ionia, while the trackmen will open their outdoor schedule in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

The baseball exhibition game will be played tomorrow. It marks the lone diamond action for the Spartans until their return contest May 2 in Detroit with Wayne.

Coach Karl A. Schladehan has rated a seven-member track team to represent State in the Drake relays Saturday. Capt. Bob Price, Belding junior, is entered in the two-mile jog. Wayne Finkbeiner, Middleville sophomore, has entered the half mile and the broad jump. The sprint medley and the mile relays will be entered by teams whose rosters include Bob O'Leary, Portsmouth, N. H., freshman; Francis Cappert, Stephenson freshman; Lee Pickering, Bolloffield Hills freshman; Bill Maskill, Detroit junior; and Ray Beckford, Battle Creek sophomore. Price and Finkbeiner are also listed on the relay team.

Today's Reading Hour Will Feature Poetry

Carol Jean Reihmer, Grand Rapids sophomore, and John Swank, Eaton Rapids freshman, will be heard in a program of poetry for the reading hour in room 49 of College auditorium at 4 p.m. today, according to Marge Comper, director of the hour.

Willie Snow Ethridge's humorous "This Little Pig Stayed Home" will be presented by Joyce Chapman, Lawrence sophomore. It is the story of a home front family and the difficulties it encounters.

The reading hours are regular presentations of the speech department to which the public is cordially invited.

Forum to Discuss Convo

Student Forum at 7:30 p.m. today will meet in room 111 of Union annex for a discussion of the San Francisco conference according to J. D. Menchhofer, faculty adviser for the group. From this weekly forum which is sponsored jointly by the speech department, YMCA, and YWCA students are chosen for the Student Forum of the air over WKAR.

Women's Dormitories, Co-ops Elect Spring Term Officers

Elections for dormitory officers for spring quarter were held last week, with the following results.

North Campbell president, Virginia Bailey, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Beverley Smith, Fowlerville junior, vice-president; Jane Allmeyer, Detroit sophomore, treasurer; Julie Cromley, Detroit sophomore, secretary.

South Campbell president is Jean Chapman, Jackson senior; June Wheaton, Franklin sophomore, vice-president; Irene Cunat, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore, secretary; Marian Stimm, Detroit sophomore, treasurer.

East Mayo president is Marian Vandall, Royal Oak junior; Verneice Knauss, Montgomery junior, vice president; Glen Loew, Holland freshman, secretary; Carol Warwick, Tekonsha freshman, treasurer.

West Mayo Officers West Mayo president is Corinne Knuth, Onkama junior; Barbara Tuttle, Adrian sophomore, vice-president; Norma Maxwell, Jackson sophomore, treasurer; Elizabeth Scott, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman, secretary.

North Williams president is Louise Cloos, Painted Post, N. Y., sophomore; Margery Koerning, Jackson junior, vice-president; Virginia Atkinson, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, junior, treasurer; Lucille Ingram, Detroit sophomore, secretary.

South Williams president is Theresa Chiaverini, Detroit senior; Mary Riddering, Melvindale sophomore, vice-president; Yvonne Silbers, secretary-treasurer.

Mason Hall Mason president is Helen Ballam, Lansing junior; June Paris, Ann Arbor junior, vice-president; Freda Terrey, Charlevoix junior, treasurer; Davida Blake, Charlevoix sophomore, secretary.

Alice Cowles president is Ruth Petric, Trenton senior; Elaine Baker, Bay City sophomore, vice-president; Ruth Schmidt, Detroit sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Robinson president is Corinne Passerelli, Detroit freshman; Irene Kraski, Dearborn sophomore, vice-president; Bonnie Root, Midland freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Rochdale president is Ruth

Fuestenau, Richmond freshman; Florence Claytor, Mackinac junior, vice-president; Bernice La Freniere, Norway freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Taft House Taft president is Maxine Linkbeiner, Middleville freshman; Laurene James, Clayson freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Chi, Campbell alpha, president is Jean Long, Chicago Heights freshman; Maxine Bremley, Swartz Creek freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Benson president is Rebecca Borton, Oshkosh, Wis., junior; Carol Lathwell, Benzonia freshman, vice-president; Marjorie Berndt, Holly sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Sanford president is Margo Honski, Owosso sophomore; Mary Person, Rock Island, Ill., sophomore, vice-president; Grace Boulton Saginaw freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Shaw House Shaw president is Lillian Donaldson, Marion Haasial, Cobecah sophomore, vice-president; Doris Grisby, Dearborn sophomore, secretary; Lillian Roman, Detroit sophomore, treasurer.

Concord president is Kathryn Williams, Flint sophomore; Constance Baur, Bayport freshman, vice-president; Ida Gotto, Ionia freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Ewing president is Dorothy Klap, Grand Rapids sophomore; Myra Gibson, Northville junior, vice-president; Barbara Shaw, Burrow sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Fern House Fern president is Barbara Johnson, Shelby freshman; Jean Oger, vice-president; Elaine Bartelsen, Hazelpark freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Potter president will be Val Parkes, Middleville sophomore; Mary Greene, Deckerville sophomore, secretary; Irene Hultenson, Dayton Plains sophomore, treasurer.

Wells hall officers have not yet been announced.

FACULTY ROW

(Continued from Page 2)

ing of the war will not reduce the causes of war. Peace will be more than an uneasy truce only if major basic causes of war are dealt with. Not all great frictions between nations are economic, and conflicts can greatly increase the chances of war because they help to create through changed economic depressions anarchy, a desperation of peoples which makes them willing to follow war leaders.

Competition for markets for trade will be a great source of friction between the five. All are industrialized. With the British, the setting up of a great export market will be a matter of life and death.

The United States, where the war employment goal has been set as high as 60 million, perhaps 5 or 6 million are estimated to be on the U. S. reaching an export trade of 10 billion dollars.

There is danger there. 10

years from now, our thoughts will have become so colored by this competition that Germany and Japan may be able to re-emerge as industrial powers capable of waging war.

The United Nations will have the terrific problem of avoiding some years from now another world-wide economic depression, a breeding ground for war. To this end it will be necessary that tariff barriers to world trade be gradually and reciprocally reduced.

Unless world markets are made fairly free to all, some nations will starve by economic warfare to dominate less powerful, raw materials, or markets.

The greatest immediate problem is that of reconstructing Germany, which has long been the industrial "heart" of Europe, so as to produce a nation which will do its share of Europe's work without being able to wage war again. If Germany is kept in ruins, the standard of living of all Europe will suffer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED help in Union grid. Any from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. See me between 2 and 5 p.m. in my office. 133

WANTED to work for room and board. Instructor's home. Two blocks from campus. 8-1826. Mrs. Raymond

LOST

Gold and silver Parker pen about 1940. Call Betty Jean

Lost class ring with initials R D. Personal value. Call Ext. 64. 127

WORK WANTED

WANTS rackets strung. Call "Pang" 9-9663 or drop racket at 2157. Green Silk or gut. No nylon. 150

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TODAY -- WEDNESDAY

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Leave POWs Alone, Big Three Warn

Nazis Will Leave Prisoners Where Now Interned

WASHINGTON, APRIL 23 (AP)—The Allies tonight sternly warned the Nazis against mistreatment of prisoners, and the United States took Germany up on an offer to leave American prisoners-of-war in camps as Allied forces overrun areas where they are held.

Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin joined with President Truman in the warning that any person guilty of mistreating any Allied prisoner of war, interned or departed citizen will be "ruthlessly pursued and brought to punishment."

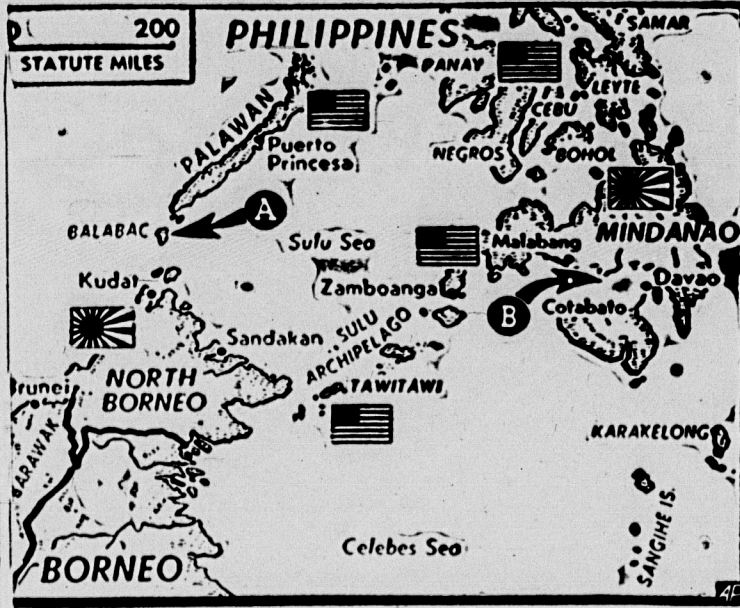
The stiffly worded statement was an obvious outgrowth of mounting indignation over horrible conditions found in a number of German prison camps as American arms drives the Nazi behind them.

Elmer Davis, of the Office of War Information, promised that the Germans would be told "plenty" about the wholesale horrors as part of their re-education.

Creation of an official American agency to investigate and record war crimes was proposed in Congress.

Every available means of communication, including broadcasts from Washington, London and Moscow, was being utilized to convey the message to all commandants, guards, Gestapo agents and other persons regardless of service or rank, who might have charge of Allied nationals. Allied planes were dropping uncounted copies of the warning over the part of Germany still held by the Nazis.

New Yank Landing Menaces Borneo



American troops invaded Blabac islands (A), north of Borneo, while other American units drove inland from the new beachhead area of Mindanao (B) in a drive toward Davao. (AP)

Sophomore and Senior Honoraries To Tap Members at Morning Sing

On the walk in front of Beaumont tower early Tuesday morning, May 1, freshman and junior women will assemble for the annual morning sing and the tapping of members of Tower Guard and Mortar Board for the coming year.

Next Monday evening Tower Guard and Mortar Board members will serenade the dorms, cops, and sorority house which have a resident to be pledged to either group.

After music by Dennis Murphy, college clarinetist, from

6:45 to 7 a.m., Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., senior will lead a chorus of music majors in singing. Peg Frimodig, East Lansing sophomore and president of Tower Guard, will name the women to be pledged to Tower Guard; Dorothy Shaw, Pleasant Ridge senior and president of Mortar Board, will announce the women tapped for Mortar Board. New members of the senior honorary will wear mortar boards presented to them by the members that day.

Lieutenant Colonel, Lieutenant Win Mason Hall 'Pin-up Men' Contest

Mason hall women have proved that they like the tall, dark and handsome men by choosing Lt. Bernard P. Reese and Lt. Col. James E. Colovin, both of the army air force, as the "pin-up boys" of the year.

Approximately 200 possible pin-up boys, including brothers, sweethearts and friends, were entered by the residents of the hall. The nine precincts held primary elections to eliminate a large number of the entries and sent in two winners to the final election. Much enthusiasm was shown in choosing the final winners.

Lt. Col. Colovin was entered by his sister, Eleanor Colovin, Detroit freshman. He received his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1940 and was stationed in the

Ken Richards Writes Original Drama for Radio Workshop

Heard on this afternoon's Dramatic Workshop of the air at 4 over WKAR will be "The Will to Return," an original drama by J. Kenneth Richards, WKAR continuity director. Directed by Dave Lang, Port Huron special student, this play is the story of a small town college professor who is returning to civilian life after service in the marine corps. At first he feels that people back home are unconscious of the war, but he later comes to realize that this belief is mistaken.

In the cast are Floramae Fisher, Detroit sophomore; James Harvey, graduate assistant in speech; Sidney Kern, Detroit senior; Bob Huber, Shepard freshman; Larry Frymire, program director of WKAR, and Lang.

Philippines when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. He has seen service in Java and was pilot of the plane "Albatross the Swoose," on which the book "Queens Die Proudly" was based. Colovin is now stationed at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. He was recently married to a Red Cross worker formerly stationed in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant Reese, entered by Joanne Perry, Gross Pointe Farms freshman, received his wings at Big Springs, Texas, in 1944. He is a bombardier now stationed in Fort Meade, Florida. He enlisted in 1943 and will soon be overseas. Reese is 20 years old and stands six foot, one inch tall. His home is in Rockford, Ill.

Mason's "pin-up boys" display in the main lobby.

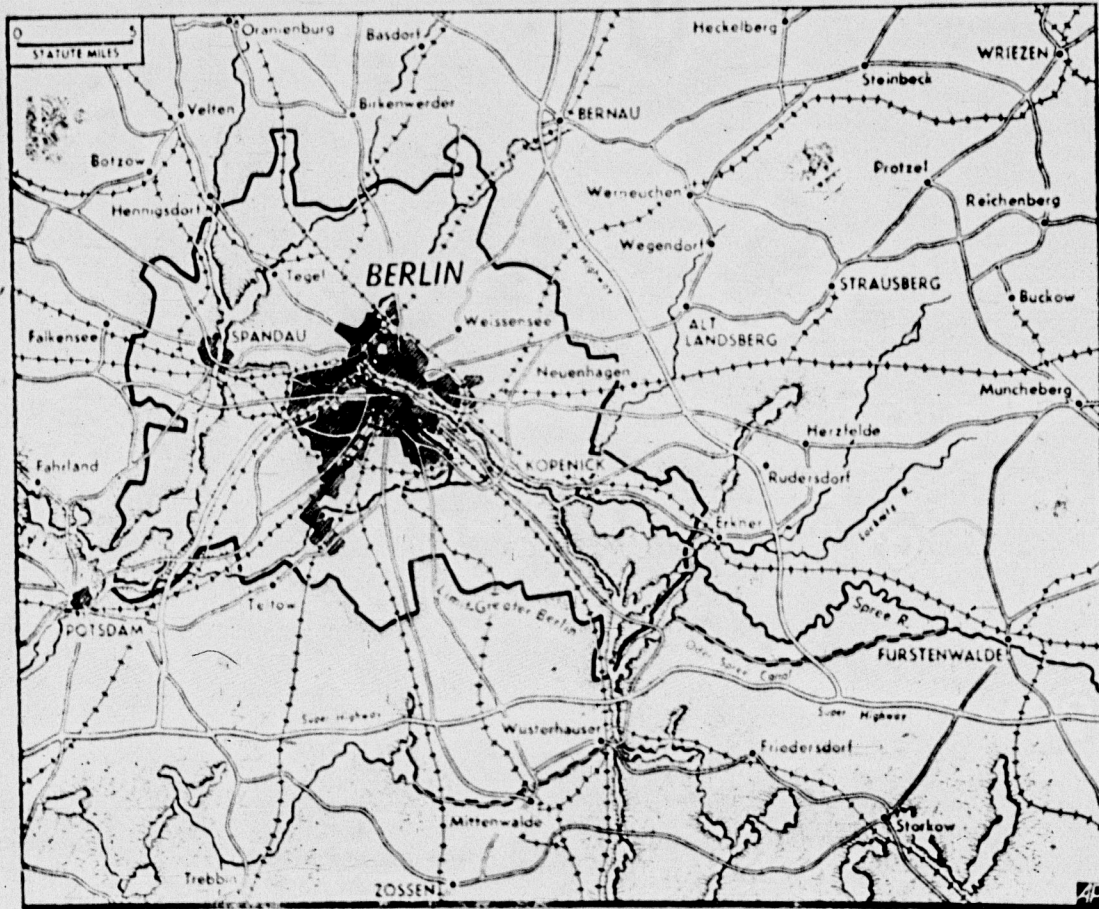
Prizes Increased In Essay Contest

Women's prizes for the essay contest have been changed according to K. L. Randall, English department. First prize only one prize of \$15 has been awarded, but this year second and third prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively, will be presented the winners.

The response to the contest has so far been light, he said. Only four or five essays have been made for the essay contest, and one each for the short story.

The deadline for the contest is Saturday noon.

KEEP TRACK OF YOUR ARMIES AS THEY ENTER BERLIN



BERLIN AREA — This map shows Berlin and its environs, including the network of railroads and superhighways converging on the German capital.