Air Crew Unit Scheduled to Leave State Today

Air Students Will Be Sent To Take On the Line’ Training at AAF Fields

Remaining aircrmen of the 250th base unit, formerly known as the 310th college training detachment, stationed in Mason-Abbot halls on the campus, will leave sometime today, it was revealed by Lt. E. M. Alford, adjutant.

Orders to close out the 1,200 men which were received from the central flying command at Randolph field, Texas, last week, originally set the date for the departure of the Army ground training groups for Monday, but that was later. When the unit was assigned to the unit, the men were assigned to various air fields, for “on the line” training in which the men will learn more about the planes they will later fly.

In Between States

This is a stage between pre-preservation, where the men receive training at MSC, and preliminary training at different states since April have been sent to fields for “on the line” training and “pre-draft” training. The group leaving today will take the “on the line” training when they finish the air between these stages.

All students will be out Thursday, not to be sent “on the line.” They can then be trained and whose destination will be unannounced. The unit will close officially July 30.

Union Board Will Hold Term’s Second Dance

Continuing a policy of providing entertainment on otherwise dead weekends, Union Board will sponsor a dance Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Music will be furnished by Gene Devine’s band.

Virginia Jackson, Alma senior, is in charge of patrons, while Jack Brestall, Battle Creek junior, handles tickets sales, and Martha Kelly, Kalamazoo senior, makes and enables arrangements. Tickets are on sale at the following prices: $0.25; $0.20; $0.15; $0.10. 

HENRY W. HEDGES
...engineer, explorer...

Hedges and some who were the only white people on the island of Bora Bora, where they lived with the islanders for one or two years, until the American sailors came against the modern warship.

When United States naval men come to the island of Bora Bora, the people who spoke the Polynesian language and was acquainted with the topography of Bora Bora, because a seafaring engineer and supervised much of the construction work.

Tabitha, famous by the popular motion picture “Murphy on the Bounty” is the “Paradise of the Pacific SouthWest.” Here the Hodges visited their island for search of colorful motion pictures. In addition to recording the Polynesian way of life they photographed, with the aid of water beauties of that region.

Dr. Frank Chamberlain Honored at Luncheon

Chamberlain’s patents included a variety of inventions, among which a gunner was engaged in gunnery and bombarding programs, and a gunner was engaged in gunnery and bombarding programs.

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In Campus

JUNE is the traditional month of
betrothals and all the usual
springtime activities of campus life. The
last week of May is usually
filled with goodbye parties and
preparations for final exams.

In the fall, the whole campus
will be ready for the fresh
men who will arrive on the first day of
school to begin their college
career. There will be a lot of
activity on the campus during this time.

The University of Michigan has
many different activities for its students.
There are intramural and intercollegiate
sports, as well as off-campus
activities. The campus is
located in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and
is home to many different
academic programs.

The campus is a very
diverse place, with students
from all over the world.

The University of Michigan
has a beautiful campus with
many different buildings.

There are many different
activities available to students,
including sports, clubs,
and events. The campus
is a very active place,
with something happening
almost every day.

The University of
Michigan has a rich
history, with a long
tradition of excellence.

The University of
Michigan is a great
place to be a student.
Two Golfers Qualify at Nationals

Bowen, Buehler Qualify for
Final at Progress

With only two of Michi-
gan State's golfers qualify-
ing at the national collegiate 
golf tournament, held at Toledo, O., Monday and Tuesday this week, Our Dame. The University of Minnesota and the favored
U. of M. team finished in second and third respectively.

Four Spartans went with 
Coach Ben VanAlstine to the Toledo meet. They were Bob 
Bowen, Grand Haven senior; Bill Bubie, Detroit senior; Rob-
ston, Detroit junior; and Stew 
Bellwell, Royal Oak sophomore. Bowen and Bubie were the two 
who qualified for the meet. Bowen's qualifying score, which 
was low for the team, was 81.

Bubie was defeated in the 
first round, but Bowen defeated James Wilford, number one 
man for Northwestern University, 4-2 to move on to the 
second round. The meet was held at the Innsbrook golf course near 
Toledo and some 65 golfers from 
most midwestern schools were 
present.

This is the first time that any of the golfers, except Bowen, 
and ever played in intercolleg-
iate meets before. Bowen quali-
fied last year for the national. 
The team had been able to 
schedule no college matches this 
year because of the late date at 
which athletic competition was 
resumed. Weekly matches with 
officers of the 250th air base 
and had been held and the Spa-
ran squad had triumphed.

Child Development
Conference Opens
On Campus Today

Bringing more than 100 teach-
ers, administrators, and guidance 
consultants to the campus, a two-
day conference on child growth and development will open at 
10:30 this morning and conclude 
tomorrow afternoon. Dr. C. V. 
Millard, director of the depart-
ment of education,

The program is sponsored 
jointly by the college departments of home management and 
child development. Outstanding educati-
onal leaders have been sched-
uled to discuss "Problems of 
our children today," "The role 
of psychiatry in the rehabilita-
tion program," "Role of high 
schools in determining the de-
velopment of curricula," and 
occurrence.

Carriers are needed to make 
deliveries of the State News 
every Thursday morning. Any-
ones who can carry the papers and 
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Cafeteria, Hospital, 
Grill, Library Post 
Hours of Service

Hospital hours will be the 
same today as they were 
Monday, Dr. Charles Hull-
and, director of the college 
health service announced. Stu-
dents may see doctors from 8:30
4-11 in the mornings and from 
4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoons on 
week days. Hours on Saturday 
will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. 
The library will be open from 
8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week-
days and from 7:30 a.m. to noon 
Saturdays. It will be closed all 
Saturdays. Meal hours in the Uni-
versity cafeteria will be from 11:15 a.m. 
for lunch and from 
11:15 to 7 p.m. for dinner 
Monday through Saturday. Sun-
day the cafeteria will be open 
from 12:30 to 1 p.m. for faculty 
and students.

The Union grill will be open 
from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. all 
through the week and from 9:30 a.m. 
until noon Saturdays. It will 
be closed all day on Sun-
day.

F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of 
the department of sociology at 
the University of Minnesota, 
has been elected president of the Ameri-
can Sociological Review.

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Annual 4-H Week Nears Close
as 660 Boys, Girls Leave

Concluding a week of classes and conferences, the annu¬
al 4-H club week will wind up its final meeting tomorrow. Six hundred fifty-eight boys and girls registered for the conference which started Tuesday. The theme for the week has been “The World—Our Neighbors,” carried out in a wartime atmosphere.

Those attending are among the most active of the 25,000 boys and girls in 4-H club work in the 41 southern counties in the lower peninsula, according to A. G. Kettunen, state club leader. Similar club weeks for other parts of the state will be operated at Gaylord, July 31 to August 6 and Camp Shaw, at Chautauqua, August 7 to 11.

Live in Dorms

The girls are being housed in Campbell dorms and the boys are staying in the women’s gym. More than 50 State board of agriculture scholarships will be announced this afternoon, Kettunen stated. The winners will receive a grant to help de¬
lay expenses at State for the first year. They are awarded for outstanding performance in the 1943 summer and this past win¬
ner.

Divided Into War Groups

One feature of the week is the division of the boys and girls into war type groups for recreational and competitive purposes. The boys are members of groups raised the army, air force, navy, or marines. Girls are divided into groups of nation’s WAVES, air, and WAVES.

In addition to a welcoming message from Gov. John A. Hannah, special speakers will in¬clude the Rev. D. W. Hunter, of Lansing, giving a lecture on “Indian and Its People” and By¬
town Good, recently returned to the faculty after service in Canada, who will describe “The South Pacific As Seen by a Soldier.”

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Home Ec Grads

Seventy-two seniors who were graduated in Home Economics at the end of spring term were em¬
ployed from the list of gradu¬
ates which appeared in the State News Saturday, June 10, because of an error. Those who were graduated and not listed included: Reutie Niles, Virginia Planck, Edith Municipal, Pauline Brown, Amelia Brown, Carlene Surgeon, Anna Cameron, Rosita Bier, Mary Cooner, Mildred Parmalee, Ruth Clough, Mildred Crump, Rhoda Cooner, Margaret Trial, Pauline Brown, Mary Jackson, Billie Burt, Ruth Steward, Ethel Brown, Marian Burt, Maye Dunbar, Marjorie Burrow, Mabel Brown, Maria Steward, Dorith Brown, and Doris Steward.

Classified Secretary

Dr. Chester F. Clark, associate professor of animal pathology at MSC, was elected president of the Michigan Veterinary Medi¬
cal Association at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

More than 300 veterinarians from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois attended the annual two-day conference which ended yester¬
day with an evening meet¬
ning and address by J. G. Harden¬
berg, of Chicago, secretary of the American Veterinary Medi¬
cal association.

Dr. B. J. Kilham, extension specialist in animal pathology was re-elected classified secretary.

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