375 Air Force Astrs Arrive for Training

Addition Boosts State Military Total to 800 Students

Approximately 375 more air force enlisted reserves, supplementing the 200 who arrived in July, have increased Michigan's military quota to over 700 in the past two days. Col. G. B. Egger, commandant, warned yesterday that the training of the men were expected to arrive next month to bring the total to 200.

The training, 17-year-old men mainly from the sixth service area, will receive training for four months at State, and will be transferred to active duty with the air forces shortly after their training.

Uniforms Issued
Uniforms were issued the men for their arrival and test administered yesterday. An orientation course which begins today will continue through Saturday, Colonel Egger said.

ROTCs Accepting Students
Michigan State's military endowment contains $80,000, but the civilian ROTC is living in Abbott hall and get their meals there.

Free Hours Listed
Free time from 3 to 5 p.m. as week days and 3 p.m. Sat.

The cadet's rosters will close daily Monday through Friday at 3:20 p.m. from Aug. 1 until Aug. 20.

The cadet's rotc offices will close at 4 p.m. during the month of August in accordance with the campus practice.

Saturday 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday is allowed for the 17-year old trainees.

36550 U. S. staff have been transferred to other posts. Captains9. Online, formerly in the air force, has taken over, temporarily. WAC recruiting duty in northern Michigan, now has her headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Capt. R. H. Trupp, formerly an ASP instructor and in charge of the ROTC training, has been transferred to another post.

No replacements are expected for the officers.

Magic and Music, One Act Comedy Make up Spartan Service Shows

Two different Spartan service shows will be presented at Percy Jones hospital, the Red Cross recreation center and the service club number one Monday, Aug. 14 and Wednesday, next week, sponsored by the Iagham county Red Cross and CCE, Don Buell announced yesterday.

The Monday program, which will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of Percy Jones hospital, will be the sequel to the repetition of the show which played last spring.

Included as entertainers will be Nancy Blue, Detroit senior, as mistress of ceremonies who will also give a series of impersonations, make-believe characters of N. Y. comic, with her program of magic tricks; Lenore Huddleston, East Lansing junior and Cynthia Porre, Battle Creek freshman, who will present double piano selections, and Janet Young, East Lansing freshman, dancer.

Marinhas and Drum Duet
Songs will be sung by Alfreda McKenzie Roberts, Detroit senior, and Nancy Ola, East Lansing sophomore. Feature of the program will be a marimba duet and a drum duet Edward Codley, director of the William lion band, and instructor in the music department, and James Driver of Holt.

Highlighting the Wednesday night performance at the recreation center and service club will be a one act play, "The Pot Boilers," directed by Buell.

Included in the cast are Nancy Blue at the adventures; Katharine Telfer, Owosso sophomore, the heroine; John Shuh, Eaton Rapids freshman, the hero; and Bill Tinklenberg, Escanaba senior, the villain.

Beau To Be
Others are John McCaughan, St. Charles freshman, the faith; Jay Nichols, Vassar freshman, the with; and John Raymond, Midland freshman, the villain.

Tukey to Heath
Will be John recipes and Katheka Sweeney (Edwards), the with.

Senior Vet to Receive Steamiana Award at AVMA Meeting

The senior recipient of the "Boomener Steamiana Award" will be named at the meeting of the winter AVMA Thursday evening at the Vet clinic.

The award is presented annually to the graduating senior who has, in the opinion of the veterinary staff and fellow students, distinguished himself in leadership, scholarship, and contributions toward the advancement of AVMA activities.

The award was established last year by members of the Vet staff in memory of the late alumni of State who have made outstanding contributions as a member of the Dutch Air Force during the recent war.

Equipment Necessary for the New "Pneumonia" will be the subject of Dr. Jack Fries, '42, of Warden, who will be the speaker at the meeting.

Emotions of officers for the AVMA will also be held at that
LETTERS

To the Editor:

We can't blame the facade, President Hansen, of the Board of Education, if we can't blame anyone but ourselves. As a citizen and a parent, we've seen the thousands of men and women for over fifty years. We're passive. Can you deny it? I think we can. In 11:10

BARBARA PEKARSLIDE.

To the Editor:

On several of our trips to

Agriculture Jones hospital we have

taken books which members of the

college staff have lent to the library. The

hospital authorities are very glad to

have the books. The boys read as much

as a book 3 days, so the librarians

ask that next year at East Lansing or M.C. we

return the books to the library. We should

return the books to the boys we have

comforted them on our

Powel T. Butler.

Please phone me at 392 and

arrangements will be made to

pick up the books. Any and all

types of books are useful, even

though the largest call is for

reading of an entertaining

nature. Magazines with stories

alike, I will also accept books of all types.

DON HUELL.

CUSTER

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Jib...I shall call the playwright-director.

The musical portion of the show will

include scenes from "The Mother,"

"A Son of the South," "Dr. Sunn," "Oriens" singing, and an

accordian trio composed of Phyllis Bachman,

Joan Van Buren, and Dorothy Brooks. Freshman, all of Lansing. Miss

Van Buren will be in charge of this program also.

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1005 S. Harrison St. — Telephone "Selah"

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Man of Wide Experience Heads Basic College

Howard Rather Assumed Duties July 1

For a man who was a graduate of MSC in 1917, a Johnny Dougboy in 1918, an agriculture professor in 1920, and dean of the new basic college in 1944, Howard Rather is a congenial individual.

Rather received his appoint¬
pointment as dean of the basic
college through the of¬
ICE of President Hannah.

As dean of the basic college he
directs the activities of the
1200 students who will enter
State this Fall. Additional stu¬
dents will be required to stay in
the basic college for the first
two years.

In 1918 he was in the battle of Fis. Mibel and the Mas¬
Argence as a member of the 36th
field artillery of New England.

When the fighting was thick around Verdon, he drove into
that French city for supplies.

After the war he did exten¬
sion work at Margar e and
taught agriculture at Lena high
school. He worked in Cincinnat¬
1919 and returned to MSC in 1920 as professor of agricul¬
ture in the division.

In 1927 Rather went to attend the International Grasslands congress after which he toured Norway, Sweden, Den¬
mark, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and France.

While a student at MSC he
took part in several activities.
He was a member of the Kemen¬
ian society which is now Sigma Nu fraternity and was on the
 varsity debate team and played
football for his class.

In 1942 the McGraw-Hill
Company published Rather's
"Field Crops" which is used as
an agricultural text book.
He has written for "Successful
Farming" and "Country Gentle¬
man," national farm magazines,
and has also written several
technical papers and bulletins
which have had nation-wide cir¬

Dean Rather enjoys playing
golf but, as he says, "The times
are few and the scores are high."

The Rather home is at 852
Oak street, where Mrs. Rather,
the former Hazel Coeh and a
graduate of MSC in 1926, and
his 15 year old son, Henry, live
with him.

Invest in Victory — Buy War
Bonds and Stamps.

Library Receives 1900 Volume Gift
From Alumnus, Other New Works

A gift of 1,900 volumes to
the MSC library from the pri¬
vate library of the late John W.
Beaumont, Detroit attorney
and attorney of State, who also
pre¬
Beaumont to the
was announced at the
June meeting of the Friends of
the Library.

Jackson Township, State Lib¬
ary and Mason, the owners of the
books, named the value of the
Beaumont library at $10,000.
Among its unusual works is a
first edition of Dickens' "In the
Year of Our Lord."

P. S. Lucas, dairy professor,
has given to the library a first
edition of Scott's "Woodstock" in
three volumes. Lucas has in his
private collection Dickens' "Pickwick," one of less than 18
copies autographed by the auth¬
or; a first American edition of
"Tales of Two Cities"; and one of
the original parts of a play by
Dickens with Wilkie Collins.

A copy of poems by James
Stephens was given to the library
by Mrs. Gladys Odel Ander¬
son, a member of Friends who
has also given among other
works all the books of the late
Delta Lutes, Michigan writer.

Another valued collection is
from the private library of the
late James Kimball of New York.
City, alumnus of MSC and war
founded meteorologist, given by
his nephew, James Jesus. In this
collection are books autograph¬
ed by Amelia Earhart and other
famous flyers and a com¬
plete set of Antoine France, some
of which are autographed. The
recent purchases for the rare
books room of the library include
first editions of "David Copper¬
field" in the original parts, Dur¬
bin's "Origin of Species," owned
and autographed by Henry
James, American novelist, and
four minor first editions of
Mark Twain's works.

Swim Hours Listed

The swimming pool in the
women's gym will be open from 4
p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for
cooling only; swimming will be
held 4-5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday
and Friday evenings.

At the Top of the Picture

...top off your cotton skirts
...and breathe through the rest of
summer ...top off your wool
skirts for an early start on smart¬
ness this fall ...top off your
socks and shorts for comfortable,
chic casualness. Every style...
...every color...every size. 1.98
to 6.00.