Truman Suggests Plan
For Military Training

President Warns Atomic Weapons
Need Manpower To Insure Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Truman recom-
\ndemanded military training for all Americans today
\nas a condition of any future war that the United States
\ncould remain strong and free.
\nIn his strong plea for military training, the President
\ntold a joint session of House and Senate in a half-hour spee-
cch that the nation must be prepared for any war.
\n"We are doing our utmost to prepare for war," Mr. Trum-
\nan said, "but we must not lose our minds."

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Vigilance is Price of Freedom

Universal military training is President Truman’s answer to hope for United States equality in leadership around the world. The preservation of our national security and freedom demands that we be ever on our guard and able to carry out that vigilance which may rise in the future.

This should not indicate that we have a lack of faith in the machinery so that until that machinery for keeping the peace is functioning adequately, the people of the United States are prepared for any contingency.

It would be supreme folly to disarm our armed forces, now that peace is in the world, without making provision for the years to come. There will be time to prepare for that conflict, if and when it comes. Weapons, like the atomic bomb leave no time to train and arm for war.

We must be prepared, on guard, and ready, day to day.

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**CARNIVAL**

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Two ceremonies which included Edward Greeson, Minn City jayvee, who played three saxophone solos, were furnished by the Greeson Brothers. The senior recital which was as student piano solo was accomplished by Jean Darby, the pianist, and Luci Renfro, the pianist. The two vocalists included: Darby, “Star Dust” and “Deep Purple.” She was accompanied on piano by Fern Griffith, Lancing senior. The final performance on the program was Joan Peters, East Lansing freshman, who played the cornet, and sophomore, Lancing senior. The program included: “One Hour,” and an encore, “Ilona,” composed by Ferde Grover. Radio Workshop is a regular feature in the College}
Brooklyn Engages Negro Ball Player

THE WOMEN’S WORLD

BY HELEN GOYER

Bentley—The first Negro player ever to play professional baseball was signed tonight by the Brooklyn Dodgers for their international league team, the Montreal Royals.

Jackie Robinson, one-time UCLA halfback and recent graduate of the Kansas City Negro Monarchs, put his signature on a contract calling not only for a regular player’s salary, but also for a bonus for signing.

Robinson signed up in a history-making bundle with Beetle Batiste and Lt. Col. Roosevelt Chamberlain, Royal’s president and vice-president, and Branch Rickey, Jr., Mr. Branch and his father, and young Rickey in making the surprise announcement, will undoubtedly be seriously criticized in some sections of the United States where radical revision is rampant. They are not inviting trouble, but they don’t avoid it if it comes. Jack Robinson is a fine type of young man, intelligent and college bred, and think, if he can take it.

Air Force Personnel Set Record to Get Home Sooner

Hankow, Oct. 28—Airmen were tonight informed that a secret mission of the 4th Bombardment Squadron, 5th Air Force, which arrived tonight at Hankow, is the first of the American armies in China, but that they are not interested in reconstructions. The squadron is expected to go home tomorrow.

The 44th, under Col. Fred Deaton, from Fillmore, Calif., is coming in the name of the man, General Van Dorn of Battle Creek, Mich., as loved at Shangchuan.

Swain Jewelry Store
NEW FALL JEWELRY

LOCKS
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BRACELET
FINISHES

TWO-WAY TELEPHONE COMPANY

The summer mailing group can collect their money at that time. All members are urged to be present, according to Jean Zeke, chairman of the organization and sender from Holland, N. Y.

FREEMAN ORIENTED TO BUSINESS

Meg Stasen, Birmingham junior, announced yesterday that the plans for the week Freeman orientation program include a fashion show which will be held in the dining hall. Freemen must know their real numbers or they will be counted absent, according to Miss Wagle.

IAAF Invites Russia
To Olympic Games

Chicago, Oct. 28—The International Amateur Athletic Federation has cleared the way for Russia’s entry in the Olympic games—if Russia will accept the invitation to participate.

Avery Broderick, president of the United States Olympic commitee, who plans today the IAAF forum, said that Russia’s entry to Olympic games,” which was made by the executive committee, will take place at a meeting in Stockholm last night.

He explained that Russia last week was invited to be represented by the Olympic games in 1952.

Returning Service Men are finding many Long Distance lines crowded when they call home. That’s because we still lack circuits. We’re adding new ones as fast as possible, but it will take time . . . so we still ask your help. Please leave the lines for our service men during the evening, from 7 to 10.
Japs Start Dissolution of Monopoly

Industrial Executives Try to Break Power of Zaiwaen Firm

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Executives who directed Japanese war industries expect to hang onto their key jobs through the dissolution of Nippon's multimillion dollar family companies.

This was clearly indicated today by Harumine Suzuki, managing director of Mitsubishi company, Ltd. As top administrative officials for the giant holding company which dominates more than 30 corporations, Suzuki is pioneering the way for breaking up the monopolistic company's stronghold on Japan's industrial life.

In sharp contrast with the attitude by Suzuki, executives of the influential newspaper Asahi agreed to take responsibility for what they did during the war.

May Be Reorganized

Directors of Mitsubishi have taken initial steps toward ending the holding company's control over industrial subsidiaries. But they have by-passed some directors in completely disbanding the holding company or reorganizing it with the 11 principal subsidiaries.

Whatever the decision, Suzuki indicated, present executives expect to remain in control. He said the corporation would probably hold the Mitsubishi position for at least a generation.

The parent company and satellite businesses have a total capitalization of 2,361,808,000 yen, or $135,440,000 at current exchange rates. Directors have not decided how to dispose of the holding corporation's 13,000,000 shares of stock now held by 13,000 Japanese.

Baron Iwai

The president of the Mitsubishi holding company, 68-year-old Baron Koza Iwai, one of Japan's veteran men and son of the late Yasoukuro Iwai who in 1895 founded a mining company which grew into one of Japan's three largest industrial houses.

Aiken took his car or Mitsubishi, Mitsui and other wealthy states with him without specific directives from either the government or occupation authorities.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the music room as church on Abbott road. The topic of discussion is "Preparation for a Happy Marriage," announced Margaret Kemper, president of the Newman club.

ACTRESS LEAVES

Administration Adds Short Courses; High Veteran Enrollment

Two new short courses have been introduced this term. They include a course in farm machine service and sales, and a course in landscape and nursery management. The farm machine course is a one-year course and the landscape and nursery course, a year course. Seventy percent of the students enrolled in these courses have been veterans.

An interesting and practical feature of these courses is that half of the time is spent in place- ment training. This gives the students valuable experience along the line they are studying. The farm machine service and sales course is being directed by Prof. Morrel L. Bailey of the agricultural engineering department.

The landscape and nursery management course is being directed by F.L. O'Brien of the horticulture department. O'Brien, who is now at MSC, is a member of plant propagation and the U.S. Soil Conservation service at Washington, D.C.

FAREWELL—Greta Gyst, Norwegian film actress who lived in England throughout the war, waves goodbye at Croydon airport as she boards a flight to return to Norway.

INTERNATIONAL

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associated with seeing so many women on a college campus.

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A junior studying chemistry, Anne Tenh will talk on the state of the world from the eyes of a student.

LEAVE:

Mrs. O'Kane, 80 years old, will speak on "How to Keep Your Hair Younger." Mrs. O'Kane, 80 years old, will speak on "How to Keep Your Hair Younger."

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A smooth gaberdine in tan or blue, "Simply simple!"

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