

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Summer Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather  
Rain.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1943

NO. 13

## Today's Campus

**Ahhhhhhhhhh**  
The marines have landed and the situation is out of hand. More power to Lansing won't be the solution—it's the cause. Said Power being specifically one Tyrone. He is with the contingent of marines studying at the Olds plant gunnery school.

**Nature's Call**  
Summer and the urge to feel the tender grass between their toes, tripping across the campus this week. Diana has been displaced by the MSC mail-pitter. Although the innovation meets the approval of the men on campus, we have heard that there are two legitimate reasons for the girls' behavior. There have been some 18 stamps passed and it's been a little wet here.

## Holiday Program to Include State 4-H Club Displays

A sampler of the 1943 projects of more than 30,000 boys and girls in 4-H club work in Michigan will be on the Michigan State college campus on Labor Day, Sept. 6, for the 28th annual state 4-H day show. A. G. Ketter, state club leader, announced.

Also included in the Labor Day program will be the annual "Hunt Food Show," exhibits, exhibits, and 4-H delegates will arrive on the campus Sept. 4 to participate in preliminary programs on Saturday and Sunday. Judging of dairy cattle, sheep, and goats and beef animals will begin Monday morning. Judging of steers, rams and goats at 4:30 p. m. and at 7 p. m. a livestock parade will precede the 4-H dress review and citizenship ceremony. Demonstration contests scheduled during the day include dairy, general livestock, poultry, bees, vegetables, handicraft, conservation, citizenship, canning, clothing and school projects. Exhibits will include dairy crops, flowers, handicraft, farm conveniences and education, girls' room arrangements and others. Club members will conclude the program Tuesday with judging contests in dairy cattle, general livestock, crops, vegetables and home economics subjects of clothing, canning and sewing.

## Rumor Unheeded: Practice Begins

Despite rumors to the contrary, football was out for the duration, practice will start today at 4 p. m. according to Coach Charles Bachman. Current rumors report that as far as State goes there would be an intercollegiate football competition this fall. Bachman said that he had heard nothing about this so he was going ahead with his plans. His plans call for signal and ball handling drill for a while until he can get a better line on prospects. Later some scrimmages may be held. As yet nothing has come of the telegram sent to President Roosevelt by Pennsylvania Representative Weiss. Weiss's telegram called attention to regulations forbidding army students to play football. Roosevelt reported that the telegram had been forwarded to Secretary of War Stimson and awaits his consideration.

## Week's Social Plans Include Vet Dance

Regular CDC social hour usually held from 5 to 6 p. m. in the mixed lounge has been called off tonight, according to Ruth Peters, summer CDC co-chairman.

Town girls are sponsoring a social hour for AST men at 6:45 p. m. following a closed supper to be held in the mixed lounge tonight at 6. Doris Bennett, president of Town Girls, announced.

The social hour will last until 7:30 and will take the place of the usual 5 o'clock one. The Thursday hour will be held at the regular time, 5 p. m.

Vet council has scheduled an informal dance in the Union ballroom for Friday at 9 p. m. Gene Devine's orchestra will furnish music. The dance will be a closed affair, and a limited number of tickets may be obtained from the class representative.

Student club is sponsoring a bike hike Saturday evening, according to Mary Alice Leathers, program chairman of the club. Students will meet at Peoples church at 7 p. m. for a two-hour ride north of town.

Refreshments will be served at the church after the ride. Students wishing to go may reserve a bicycle in advance at a special rate by calling 8-2573, or by signing a poster on the upper deck of the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Humphrey will be patrons of the bike hike.

## Board to Hold Term Dinner Tonight

Representatives to the summer school judiciary board will hold their term dinner tonight at the Hunt Food shop according to Chairman Ida Mihay.

Besides the regular dormitory, sorority, co-op, and off-campus representatives, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, AWS President Pat Stone, and AWS Secretary Mary Paschal will attend.

The board will hold its regular meeting tonight at 5 p. m. Miss Mihay said.

## Hours for Women Revealed by Dean

Women will be allowed 11:15 p. m. permission for the "Action Overhead" program tonight, according to Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad. Women may stay for the remainder of the show if they will forfeit one night this coming weekend. Women who took 11:15 permission last night must make special arrangement at the dean's office for such permission tonight.

## 'Science and the Future' Scheduled as Lecture Topic for Saturday

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, scientist, will give a lecture demonstration on "Science and the Future" Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in College auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, lecture course director.

Jones is a scientist who is recognized and honored all over the world. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Chemical society (London), a member of the American Chemical society and other professional organizations.

He comes from the chemical laboratory to bring the laws of physical and spiritual health newly discovered by modern

## Fraternities Hit Scholastic High Spring Term

All-fraternity average for spring term was 1.56, the highest average ever registered for one term, according to G. R. Heath, assistant dean of men.

"The high fraternity average, and the all-college men's average of 1.54, seem to indicate that men students were very serious in their efforts during spring term," Heath said.

Farmhouse, with an average of 1.96, headed the list for the third consecutive time. Winter term the group scored with 1.77. Second place winners for the second time was Alpha Gamma Rho, which scored 1.91, as compared to their winter term average of 1.68. Psi Kappa Phi tied for second place with 1.71, advancing from sixth position winter term.

Listed in order are the remaining fraternity averages: Delta Chi, 1.69; Kappa Sigma, 1.65; Sigma Nu, 1.64; Theta Chi, 1.63; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.62; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.57; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.57; Phi Delta Theta, 1.54; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1.51; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.44; Sigma Chi, 1.38; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.36; Psi Upsilon, 1.31.

Pledge averages were led by See AVERAGES—Page 2

## Specialists Offer Photogrammetry

Military and civilian specialists will offer instruction in a three-day short course in photogrammetry to be held on campus Aug. 16-18, according to Prof. C. L. Bratton, head of the department of drawing and design, and executive head of the short course.

The course is designed to acquaint those teaching, mapping and surveying to military personnel with the newest methods of aerial photographic map making. Sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the instructional meetings of the course will be held in the Music auditorium. Representatives of the army, air corps, marine corps, and navy will be guest speakers at a banquet to be held for the short course members Aug. 17, Bratton said.

Special speakers for the course will be Col. Minton Kaye, director of photography for the army air forces, and Col. H. K. Baisley, chief of the air force's photographic laboratory.

Colonel Kaye is given credit for the planning and organization of American reconnaissance squadrons on all fronts in the war, and has done much of the work on the world charts used by the ferry command in aerial transport work. Bratton commented. Colonel Baisley has been in army photographic work since 1931, and has done extensive aerial work for the Nicaragua Honduras border commission, and United Fruit company.

## "Action Overhead" Plans Two Day Performance

### Mock Air Raid Highlights Demonstration

By Jerry Kenney  
With a repeat performance planned for tonight, "Action Overhead" last night presented a vivid display of what might happen here.

The demonstration included a mock air raid complete with sound effects, flares, which lighted up the surroundings, high explosive bombs, and incendiaries. Its purpose is to teach the proper method of handling incendiary bombs in case of a raid.

Omitted from last night's show was the parade of AST, firecrewmen, and other civilian defense units, which will take place tonight.

One end of Macklin field was a model village, consisting of

## Civilian Students Continue Work; Only 419 Leave

More than twelve hundred students are remaining for the summer quarter, according to Registrar R. S. Linton. Four hundred nineteen students completed their work at the end of the three and six weeks sessions.

Included in the number of those remaining for the summer term are 475 women, 640 men, and 152 graduate and non-matriculant students, Linton stated.

Veterinary division leads with a total of 298 enrollees. Liberal Arts and Home Economics divisions rank second with 200 students each. Engineering division is next with 191 students.

Other divisions and courses and their total enrollments are as follows: Applied Science, 139; Agriculture, 22; general college, 47; graduate, 77; non-matriculants, 75.

## Educationalists to Study at MSC

Pre-registration for the rural education workshop to be held at State during the week of Aug. 16 has already topped the 100 mark, with rural teachers registering from 23 Michigan counties. Dr. C. V. Millard, acting head of department of education, announced yesterday.

The purpose of the workshop is to offer refresher work for teachers who are returning to classrooms because of the severe teacher shortage. "Some of the people teaching in our rural schools this coming year have not been engaged in instructional work for 22 years," Dr. Millard said.

A new program has been set up which will allow each teacher to work with other teachers and with members of the college staff on teaching problems which he anticipates next fall. Teachers who attend this course are asked to bring all information possible concerning their schools, financial prospects, type of student in their districts and prospective curricula.

Headquarters of the conference will be in North Campbell hall, and the committee in charge of arrangements includes Professor Millard, chairman; Prof. Albert J. Huggett, executive chairman, and Prof. Guy Hill.

## Art Works of MSC Men Presented to Institute

Works by two members of the college art department have been included in a gift presentation made by the WPA art project to the Detroit Institute of Arts, according to Prof. Albert Christ-Janer, art department head.

"Carolina Landscape," an oil painting by Charles Pollock, art instructor, and former director of the now discontinued Detroit WPA art project, is included in the gift, as is "Sampson and the Lion," a glazed terracotta sculpture by Prof. Leonard Jungwirth.

L. C. M. Higbie will be on campus today to give complete information concerning the navy V-7 program, according to G. R. Heath, assistant dean of men. Lieutenant Higbie will be in organization room 1, third floor of the Union, at 10 a. m. and will be accompanied by a medical officer who will give medical examinations to those men who are interested in the program, Heath said.

three small cottages, a hotel, a drug store, and "Mike's Place." Placed around the field were models of different types of bombs; at the other end was a field casualty station of the Red Cross.

The air raid was built up to a crescendo by use of air raid sirens. Later during the progress of the raid flares and fire bombs were dropped. These were followed by explosions caused by bigger bombs.

The emergency groups swung into action and put out the fires and administered first aid to victims, despite the heavy pall of smoke which hung over everything.

The demonstration was opened by Harry Hechtman, former Tiger, who will be master of ceremonies tonight. He announced tonight's billing of the show.

Following this, the operation See BOMBING—Page 2

## AST Men to Preview Campus Talent Group Before Camp Showing

A campus talent show will be previewed by AST men tomorrow evening in the Music auditorium from 6:45 to 7:45, and will be sponsored by the Victory Speakers bureau, according to Gloria MacNeven, chairman for the group.

The show is to go to Fort Custer next Wednesday to entertain the soldiers at the Red Cross hospital and service club, Miss MacNeven said.

The 40-minute performance will include dancing, singing, music, readings, and a skit.

## TIME TABLE

**TODAY—**  
Navy V-7 interviews, 10 a. m. Org. room 1, Union  
Town Girls-AST social hour 6:45 p. m., Union  
**TOMORROW—**  
All-college social hour 5 p. m., mixed lounge, Union



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

LAST spring term someone with a brainstorm suggested that Spartan coeds go GI for a week and live as the army men did—that is, keep regular hours for classes, study, sleep, and so on.

At first it was hard to believe that such a plan was meant in a serious vein, but it proved such. However, it did not materialize and thus State women never learned the feeling of arising at the break of day and patterning to the Union for breakfast.

Now it is in the rumor stage again that a similar plan may be necessary for women this fall if all who anticipate attending MSC are to be accommodated. It is highly probable that it will develop into something definite this time and well it might.

Registration of women has reached an all-time high for this fall, and now the problem is where do we put them? Present figures would indicate that it is fairly safe to assume that twice as many women have registered for school this fall than ever before, and there seems to be a crying need for approved off-campus homes in which to house them.

So now the proposed plan awaiting approval is to accommodate three women in each dormitory room instead of two. This could well be accomplished even for sleeping purposes, by substituting a double deck bunk for one single bed in each room. It would also solve eating problems for the third person in each room who, if she were living off-campus, would have to eat in the already overcrowded restaurants.

The remaining part of the situation calls for a regulated system of hours for "lights out" at night and a similar regulation for getting up and eating meals.

The situation has the same aspects of the manner in which the senior ROTC's were living spring term, only not quite so much so. There are those who will balk at the first suggestion of such a plan, but they are the ones who don't realize the necessity for it.

Obviously if two roommates want to sleep at night and the third wants to study, some arrangement would have to be made. Usually two can come to some reasonable agreement, but there might be a different matter.

In the case of the men, those who wished for extra time to study got extended permission, otherwise they were in bed at the appointed hour and no buts about it.

Immediately we can hear the cries of protest from women accustomed to only one roommate, and those who consider that here is just another person to borrow her clothes.

But there is also the angle that there is another one to borrow from, and it's helping a lot of women to attend MSC this fall who may otherwise be turned down.

The time honored custom of sleeping on park benches doesn't include the coeds of Michigan State, and unless something can be done about it, many women will be disappointed when the college of their choice must turn them down for lack of room to

accommodate them.  
At the present time there are 250 to 300 names on the waiting list and all dorms, co-ops, and off-campus houses available at this time are filled to capacity.

Students who complain of having so much to do with no time to do it, are often those who spend two-thirds of their time in the grill and the other third in class. The plan as suggested would require a careful budgeting of time and would be a good thing for such persons.

Surely the women cannot complain about living under the simplest kind of order that army men do.

Another rumor sprouting about a year ago last spring was that women would not be in school at all within the year, but they are here, and have no immediate intentions of leaving.

Those who are here now should consider themselves lucky to be in school at all. Women at the University of Wisconsin were literally left without a roof over their heads for the coming year when a contingent of WAVES moved into Barnard dormitory. At the University of Minnesota 300 women are living in a dorm built for 100.

As yet nothing quite so drastic has happened here, but we are still left with a housing situation comparable to that of the two universities. But we have a solution to it, and the success of it depends on the cooperation and willingness of the women concerned.

## BOMBING

(Continued from Page 1)  
of a control center was explained. It directs the activities of all civil war agencies, and allots fire and bomb fighting equipment to places that most need it.

**Incendiaries Shown**  
Then the various types of incendiary bombs were illustrated and methods of extinguishing them performed by men from the chemical warfare service and women from the Lansing OGD. The types of bombs shown included thermite, magnesium, phosphorus, and oil varieties.

The effectiveness of water and sand as extinguishing agents were also demonstrated. Fire bombs were put out in 15 seconds with the use of a stirrup pump standard equipment.

Among the unusual types of fire bombs shown was an anti-personnel bomb which contains an explosive charge, and a multiple incendiary which holds more than a dozen of the regular two-pound bombs.

**Precaution Valued**  
The value of precautionary measures was also illustrated by the action of an incendiary on two attics. One of them had been cleaned and the other was filled with trash. The bomb in the littered attic caused an immediate fire. The worth of a automatic sprinkler system was demonstrated in the same manner.

The flame thrower of the chemical warfare service was demonstrated, and a type of bomb using dissolved phosphorus, which is used on dry grain fields, was burned.

## Spartans At War

By JERRY KENNEY

LEADING this week's service parade is Brig Gen Don A. Stroth, class of 1915. General Stroth has been attached to the 9th division in North Africa. He had the honor of leading the first American troops into Bizerte at the fall of that city just 10 minutes before the British entered Tunis.

Out of action because of a leg wound, Lt. Burl D. Harrison of Athens, is now a patient at the Percy Jones General hospital in Battle Creek. Lieutenant Harrison, who was a 1941 engineering student, was wounded on April 16 in North Africa.

He was out on patrol when a German bullet hit his right leg. After spending the night in a foxhole he was captured by the Germans. His leg had to be amputated.

Now on active duty with the leadership of the marine corps, Lt. William Warren of Bancroft, recently completed officer's training at the marine base at Quantico, Va. Lieutenant Warren was an Ag student who graduated in 1940.

Two silver bars now distinguish the rank of Capt. Ramon Quinez, who is in the medical department at a California port of embarkation. Captain Quinez graduated in 1926 with a bachelor's degree in bacteriology.

Taking a last glimpse of the campus before going abroad on duty was Lt. Hantley Johnson, of the marine air corps, privates at Sheppard field, Texas. They are Dick Jankoska, Bill Hossman, John Brooks, John Gaither, John Vissing, Robert Rains, Tom Donnelly, Ed Ruppberger and Hugh Davis.

Ernest Rodgers, Cooke, who graduated last year from the Liberal Arts division, is a staff officer with Admiral Halsey in the Pacific.

Former State News business manager, Lt. Ed Morrey, is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Merle "Clay" Jennings, former varsity wrestler for State is now at Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Mo., in a training station. With the OGD arrow, at the University of Tennessee is former Spartan Jack Wilson.

**State News special**—Former State News staff members report from all corners of the country. Pvt. Sheldon Meyer, managing editor, from Camp Wallace, Texas; Sgt. Bill Barclay, from Camp Wolters, Texas; Sgt. Bill Johnston, also of Camp Wolters; Sgt. Bill Madrox, from Fort Riley, Kan., all of whom were assistant editors; Pvt. Pat McCarthy, assistant sports editor, from Camp Callan, Calif.

Senior ROTC cadets, who were stationed at Camp McCoy, are now going to their branch schools in preparation for officers training, according to reports received.

## AVERAGES

(Continued from Page 1)  
Alpha Gamma Rho 1.89; Delta Chi 1.75; FarmHouse 1.62; Sigma Chi 1.60; Pi Kappa Phi 1.53; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.29; Alpha Epsilon Phi 1.14; Lambda Chi Alpha 1.14; Sigma Nu 1.12.  
Remaining pledge averages in order are Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Psi Upsilon.

**Fraternity Invites Army Brothers to Meetings**

All Phi Deltas on campus are asked to register in the Wells hall office at the Union desk, and in lounges both in Mason and Abbot halls. Phi Deltas from South Dakota Alpha, Virginia Beta, Kentucky Alpha, and Wisconsin Alpha were present at the meeting held last Tuesday. More meetings are planned for the near future and all members are welcome. Some of the future meetings will be on Sunday so that Phi Deltas in the air force may attend.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"It's really very hard to decide who I like best, Mother, both making such good money this summer!"

## In Campus Quarters

By KAY BESEMER

THETA CHI, just to prove that it is not among the fraternities listed as "war casualties," announces the pledging of seven members: Jack Gaffin, Don Cook, Bill Semmer, Floyd Washko, Fred Walters, Tom Bunn, and Don Solve are the fledglings.

Social chairman Bob Laux announced the fraternity term party will be held in the rosette cabin August 13.

More fraternity news is the Sigma Chi picnic slated for Sunday afternoon at the picnic grounds near Old College field. All Sigma Chi members, civilian

and those in uniform, are invited. Sigma Chis in service get further information by calling B. Zinn at 8-3264.

**Romance just never seems to come to an end.** This time Beryl Gage and Lt. Sherman... they were married in Peoples church last week. Lieutenant Sherman graduated from State in March, and Gage in June, 1943.

Lieut. Richard Miller, Spartan and Marjorie... of Port Huron, have announced their engagement. Lieutenant Miller is stationed... See QUARTERS—Page 1

## SWAIN JEWELRY STORE

### Identification Bands

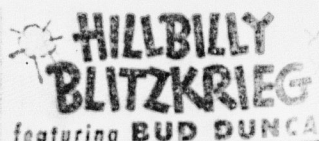
YELLOW & WHITE

State Theater Bldg. East Lansing

## Bowling - Billiards Olympic - Rainbow Recreations

## - ORPHEUM -

TODAY AND FRIDAY

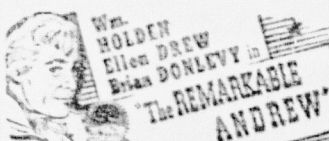


SATURDAY ONLY

"TRUE TO THE ARMY" - Judy Canova - Also Buster Crabbe in "BILLY THE KID, MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

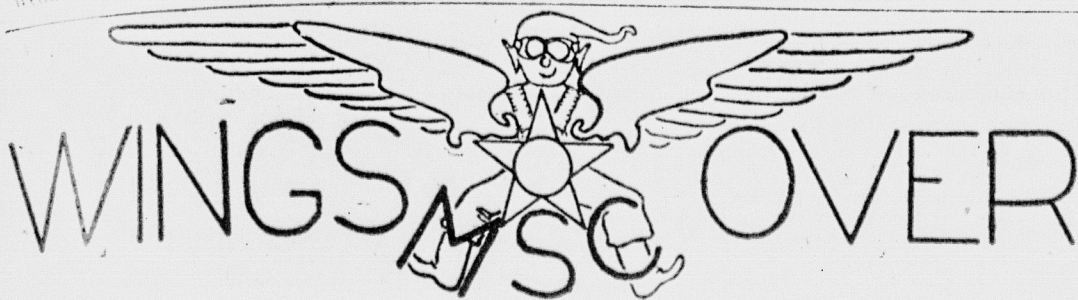
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



—Also— "BOSS OF BIG TOWN"

—Also— "MEET THE STEWARTS"





### AIRCREW STAFF

**ASSISTANT EDITORS**  
 E. W. Carpenter, Robert Schneider, Leonard Patisio  
**STAFF**  
 Ernest Hodges, Robert Englund, Elliot Hanson, Edward Michaels, John  
 Anderson, George Belland, Eugene Victor, Robert Baker, Richard Hattine, William  
 Wasmuth, Fred Carrigan, Frank Lutzkowski, Wallace Giffin.

### Aircrewmen Make Debut on News Staff

On behalf of the aircrew students of the 310th College Training Detachment, we welcome this opportunity to join the State News as a regularly featured news page.

This new association with the traditional collegiate institution should further cement our relations with the civilian enrollees, since one of our desires while at State is to join in the Spartan spirit and to become established as a part of the campus.

We hope that our features will appeal to non-military readers as strongly as State News items appeal to us.

THE STAFF

### Physical Director Completes Work

LT Joseph P. Lord, one of the 12 men chosen last June to represent the physical training detachment of the AAFGCTC, left here Monday after completing his work with the 310th College Training Detachment.

The physical director arrived during the latter part of June to supervise and improve the physical training program. The program is being changed to conform with similar training in military units.

LT Lord also organized an extracurricular schedule of sports, including basketball, football, and tennis. Athletic director, who will take over the program in the individual squadrons.

AS Edward Millwee, Squadron K, was elected wing athletic director last week and will take over the program launched by LT Lord.

### Aircrew Calculates Tours in Terms of Steps, Laps, Miles

The word "tourist" isn't synonymous with a traveler and vacationist to every aviation student at Michigan State college who wakes up the latter part of the week to find he has too many demerits.

Calculations show that on a leisurely spent weekend, a student may tour the entire circuit in 224 30-men steps. At a cadence of 120 steps a minute, the round trip takes about 1 minute, 51 seconds. The four 30-minute tours consist of 524 laps of a total of 7,256 steps.

Had the fellow who recently earned 27 tours walked them all off in one weekend, he would have traveled 92.42 miles. A tour equals 3.46 miles.

A tour to the mandated 10-minute tour of punishment. It is indeed a tour of punishment for a minimum of eight remove the debasing marks on his record. But we like Mr. Lander students must work for 30 seconds on every tour.

### FLYING LOW

Well meaning civilian makes suggestion that all aircrew students march to church in formation. "More close order!" If nobody minds we will just stroll over singly.

Ring out loud and long, gentlemen. A S Charles Peterson is the proud papa of twins—a gal, and a future air cadet.

And how about the retreat ceremony last week? The flag wouldn't come down, and the sergeant of the guard summed up the situation by saying, "Sir, the flag is stuck, sir." After the boys in ranks had stood for a long eternity at attention, it was discovered that the worthy sergeant was standing on the rope.

Oh, did you see the chap in the canoe with his gal the other night? She was wearing one of those teddy-bear things that are starched and strictly terrible, and Joe, of course, was wearing a full-dress G.I. mosquito netting.

What is this character named Joe? The telephone echoes through the quiet halls of Abbot every night about 2230. Some cadets don't know that Joe sleeps.

And since when can student officers walk under the wings?

Thomas Lindsey, Squadron K, has announced that he will sell in a book and a half of his collection. His instructor might be reached for a copy of his book.

See FLYING LOW—Page 4

## Training Director Stresses Import of College Courses

### Captain Payne Calls Training 'Proving Ground'

"Rumors are probably one of the greatest hazards that aircrew students have to surmount in their training," according to Capt. Kenyon T. Payne, director of training for the 310th CTD.

From the time an aviation cadet candidate enters the army, he is bombarded by

such pieces of information as these: "The tests don't mean a thing. You're in now, and if you can fly, they won't throw you out." Or "grades at college don't count. They don't expect you to learn all that stuff so quickly. . . and anyway, some of it just fills up time."

### Grades Count

Asked for the truth about the aims of college training for aircrew men, Captain Payne said, "The importance of what these men do while at Michigan State cannot be overestimated. The marks they make in academic subjects, in physical training, and in general attitude are of prime importance in deciding whether they become a commissioned officer, a flight officer, or just an enlisted man who once wanted to be a flyer."

### Exams Important

An example of what Captain Payne has in mind is the treatment men sometimes get when being given the AC20A mental test at basic classification. Known as the "test that nobody knows the answers to," many men were told that it had no bearing on their chances as airmen and some were told that it didn't mean a thing. The general impression was that it had been devised just to take up time.

Captain Payne suggested that any man who still thought so should consult some members of Squadrons I and K. "Many of these men have pleaded for another chance at the test when they found it determined how quickly they would get to pilot flying school."

### Records Filed

An examination of the files concerning college aircrew training shows that during the time a man is in training in college and flight, the series of tests combined with scholastic grades, form a composite dossier. That file will largely determine a man's chances of success.

The importance of such subjects as speech and English are obvious when they are considered in the light of future combat flying. "No man," the college program states, "can be of full value as a member of an air team if he can't make himself understood perfectly over a state-burdened inter-plane radio."

English is also of great importance, it says, in teaching a flyer how to prepare intelligence reports after returning from a mission. Those must have an accuracy and clarity beyond the grasp of a man who can't write intelligently.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### FOR RENT

TO RENT Suite of rooms, vacant Sept. 1, 112 Rosewood, Phone 8-4335, country, 12622 days. 13-14

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE One complete drawing instruments set. Call Bill Thompson, 8-2665. 13

#### LOST

LOST Maroon Lady Buxton wallet, contents, car or 5th driver's license and papers. If found, please return papers and find card money in yours. Care Louise Glass, etc. 80. 13-14

#### Classified Rates

Two cents per word; minimum charge, 30c; all advertisements payable in advance; no preferred position.  
 Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8  
 Telephone 8-1511—Business  
 Ext. 268

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 with Cecilia Parker • Peggy Moran  
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WED. 8:30 P.M.  
 THURS. 8:30 P.M.  
 FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.  
 SAT. 8:30 P.M.  
 SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

### STARTING FRIDAY



EXTRA TREATS  
 "MAN KILLERS" "UNBEARABLE BEAR" "FILM THAT WAS LOST" - NOVELTY  
 "LATEST NEWS" - Cartoon

Enjoy a Good Show During  
 "Greater Movie Season"

## FOR THE MAN IN UNIFORM



WE CARRY A COMPLETE SELECTION OF ARMY APPAREL NEEDS - KITS SHOES - CHEVRONS - ETC.

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# Olin Health Center Evolves from Three Predecessors

Blisters, Insomnia Listed in Annual Report

Mercury-constructed light switches and private baths in Olin health center exemplify the evolution of the hospital at State.

State's hospital history began in 1894 when the first specific one was built at the corner of Abbott road and Grand River.

It was a seven room house with two bathrooms. Until 1909 college employees took care of the interned. At that time a trained nurse was appointed who remained in charge until the first World war.

## Isolation Hospitals Built

In 1909 four isolation hospitals were built between the horticulture and bacteriology buildings. They were considered "essential in fighting contagious diseases."

Before this, it was not uncommon for epidemics, such as measles, mumps or scarlet fever to spread through the entire student body, which numbered between 150 and 200.

The cottages were "just boxes," as described by W. O. Hedrick, former head of the department of economics. They were square frame buildings separated to avoid further contamination.

## Building Moved

This first hospital, built with funds appropriated by the state legislature, was soon outgrown, however. The next arrangement was two or three long hospital buildings east of the psychology building.

The old hospital was moved later, and is now located on Abbott road next to the East Lansing high school athletic field.

During the war the great flu epidemic spread over campus and deaths became so numerous that it was necessary to put out handbills to direct parents in the procedure of claiming the victims, Hedrick said.

## Cowles House Used

Alice Cowles house, originally built as the college president's manor, was converted into an infirmary about 1920. Now a women's co-op, and soon to be a dormitory annex, this building served as the college hospital until 1938 when Olin Memorial Health center opened.

Olin Health center was built during the campus building boom carried on through the WPA program. The new hospital was named for R. M. Olin, first college physician. Dr. C. F. Holland, present physician, was Dr. Olin's assistant.

First attempt of the faculty to maintain a college physician was foiled by students, Hedrick related. Back in 1893, during the summer vacation, the faculty decided to "tax" each student 50 cents to pay for a Lansing physician's services.

## 34,944 Calls Made

The plan lasted three months until the objecting students all "got sick" and the doctor could not take care of them.

During the past year every

student did not get sick, but those who did made a total of 34,944 calls at the clinic compared with 43,680 made in the previous year, according to the annual report of the health service department.

Air cadets and STARs totaled 9,182 calls during the time they were here, up to June 30 this year. This made a grand total of 44,126 clinic calls.

## Various Ailments

Of these, 3,100 were admitted as patients to the hospital. One hundred sixty-one were surgery cases, with appendectomies, tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies heading the list.

Among conditions treated in the clinic, 352 were for blisters, 4,747 for upper respiratory infections, and one each for dislocated toe, paralysis of vocal cords, and insomnia, not to mention a regular epidemic of broken ankles.

Hospital treatments included one case of snowblindness, and 193 of contagious diseases, 141 of them measles.

# QUARTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

McClelland field, Sacramento, Cal.

Enter military note . . . graduated as licensed radio operator are Doris Christiansen, who was a member of Sanoma, music honorary, and Virginia Sigmund, from the Central Airlines school at Detroit.

Along a similar vein is the career of Gayle Adams who now wears the wings of an airline stewardess. A member of Kappa Delta and YWCA, Miss Adams has just graduated from United Airlines school in Chicago.

Cupid is dive bombing Squadron K . . . and it's hitting the student officers, the hardest. Robert Leighton, George Lewis, and J. D. Hill have announced that they will be married before leaving State.

## 'Non-Com' Marriages Slated for Weekend

S. Sgt. John C. Stabler, chief statistical clerk of the 310th College Training Detachment personnel staff, and Dorothy Shaw of Lansing will be married Friday at Lansing.

Another permanent party non-com, S. Sgt. Frederick E. Hart, will marry Bette Lu Elssesser, of Holt, Saturday at Holt. Both weddings will take place at 4 p. m.

# FLYING LOW

(Continued from Page 3)

Lt. B. J. Stone, Jr., a State graduate on furlough from the African theater, visiting Abbot hall was surprised and a little pleased when all the students "popped" in the halls, dazzled by the "silver wings," to say nothing of the oak leaf clusters.

# DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page 3)

a much better chance of remaining in training if he has been diligent about his studies."

## Competitive Attitude

Heading into the most competitive type of training that the army offers, air students at State are being prepared for the competitive attitude they must develop. From the time they first hit the State campus, they have to compete with fellow students and with the men who have gone before them.

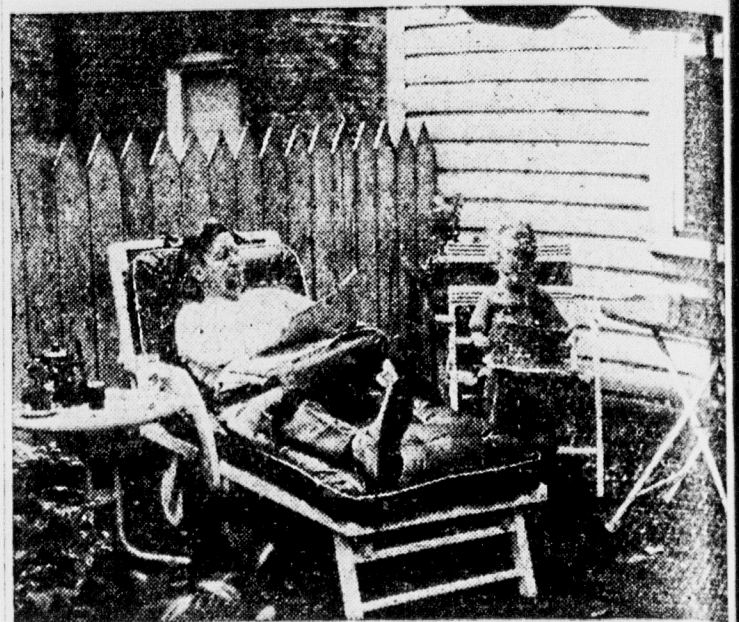
"On the drill field they compete for student officerships. In the gym they compete for scores in games and combat, and in class, grades are taken on class average . . . again a type of competition. Squadron life, too, makes the men work for marching ribbons and general reputation."

In pre-flight and cadet school where only the "fittest will survive" . . . and the men get the chance to prove again, that any man who "takes it easy," will be out.

## Mabel Petersen Vacations

Mabel Petersen, women's housing director, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation, according to an announcement from the dean of women's office. Miss Petersen will take a canoe trip on the Auable river, near Grayling, this weekend.

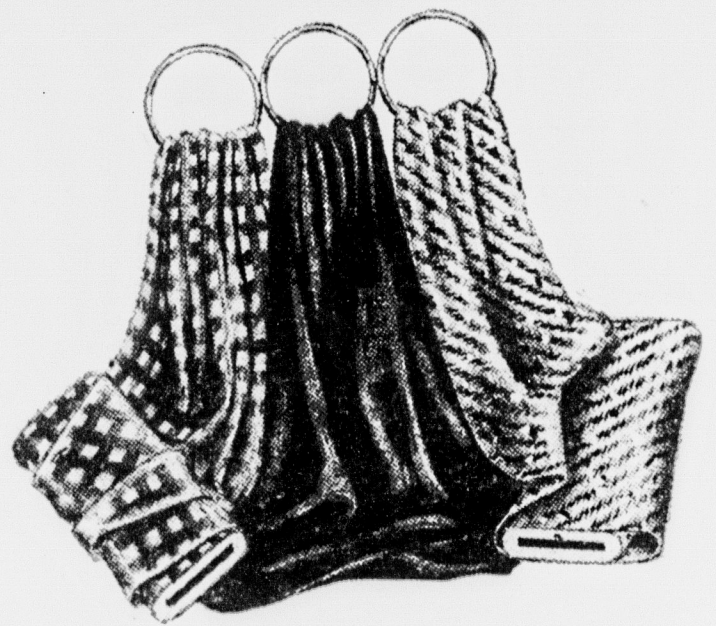
# Vacation—War Style—1943



A vacation is a rest, and your own back yard offers an excellent chance for complete relaxation. In wartime, unnecessary travel handicaps important military activities. This year spend your vacation at home or explore the recreational facilities close at hand.

In the technological millennium that scientists have promised civilization after the war, Prof. Albert Eide Parr, director of the American Museum of Natural History, believes that at last something can be done about the weather. He thinks that cities can be planned with built in climate control. Addressing the graduating class at University of Chicago, Institute of Meteorology, Parr observed indignantly that scientists have done practically nothing about the weather.—Time.

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