

It comes but once a year, and this year when the women of West Mayo thought this one up, they made the ghost of April Fools' day happy. A group of them turned half a dozen of their beds in the corridor upside down, put the spreads on top and then waited patiently for the comments—which were forthcoming. A loud shout of "April fool" finally settled the situation.

If your history or geography class has been changed from a location easily accessible to the Union grill, Vet clinic, or Jeni-son fieldhouse, don't go to gripe. Fact is you are being very patriotic to walk that longer distance to your classes, for the larger classrooms have gone to war. Many of them are being used for the army air force students.

A three point is certainly not a thing to overlook, but in the case of Lois Banzet, L.A. '46, it seems that someone slipped when turning in the names of those students who received them winter term. To the victor go the spoils, and to Miss Banzet goes belated credit for her achievement.

War or not, we still have with us the stunting college boy. Dolph Jaeger, University of Michigan student, invited 50 coeds from one dormitory out for wet drinks Wednesday night and they accepted. It cost Jaeger \$5.20 but he collected \$12 in bets from fellow dormitory students. "How'd it start?" he was asked. "Oh, some guy was complaining about the coed shortage and I said I could get 50 dates in one evening if I wanted. They took me up."

At least two sprightly young women will be on hand when the dance for the singing air cadets will be given next week. Upon seeing them march along the campus the girls were overheard sighing, "I'll not stay away from t-h-a-t dance."

A week-long Red Cross drive will close today on the upper deck of the Union with workers reporting meager success for their efforts to date.

Operated by East Lansing women under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Williams, the booth represents the Michigan State branch of the ARC and seeks to collect funds as part of a current nationwide drive. Students and townspeople wishing to obtain a yearly subscription to the Red Cross or to make any donation should do so before 5 p. m. today.

College fraternities confronted with war-time loss of membership should "close the moment" appears they can't function normally," Dr. Alvan Duerr of New York, former chairman of the National Interfraternity conference, told a meeting of the National Association of Fraternities and Advisers of Men today.

He said most fraternities had members capable of handling the organization's property in event of closing and that alumni should rally to the aid of disorganized chapters.

Marriage Talks for Seniors Will Begin Monday

The first lecture of the Marriage series for seniors will be given Monday at 7:15 p. m. in Fairchild theater by Dr. Ralph Higgins of St. Mark's church, Grand Rapids.

Dr. Higgins will speak on the religious and philosophical aspects of marriage. In his talk, "What Are My Beliefs About Marriage," he will consider such problems as the basis for friendship in courtship and marriage, and what the individual wants and expects from marriage.

Dr. Carl Morrison, Lansing, will give the second lecture Wednesday. His subject, "What Part Does Personality Play in Marriage," will emphasize premarriage emotional problems. Dr. Morrison will discuss methods of meeting these problems and of learning the prospective partner's point of view. This lecture will also be held in Fairchild theater.

The complete program for the Marriage lecture series may be obtained from the Union desk. Underclassmen wishing to take the course may leave petitions at the Union desk before Saturday noon. Petitions should be addressed to Mortar Board.

World Adventure Screen Will Show Fairbanks Movie

"Corsican Brothers," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will open the spring term World Adventure Series, Saturday at 8 p. m. in College auditorium, according to Prof. S. E. Crowe, chairman of the lecture course committee.

"Chico," a Spanish film, is scheduled for April 24; "Emil the Detective," a German film, May 1; "Jungle Book" starring Sabu, May 8; "Heart of Paris," May 15; "Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo, May 22; "The Three Musketeers," starring Adolph Menjou, May 29.

Service men will be admitted free and students by their activity books. Townspeople subscribing to the college lecture course will be admitted on their season tickets.

Army A-12 Exams to Be Given Today

All unassigned ERC members, excluding senior ROTC, are to report to the Veterinary clinic at 9 a. m. today to take the army A-12 qualifying tests, the military department announced.

Democrats Suggest Short '44 Campaign

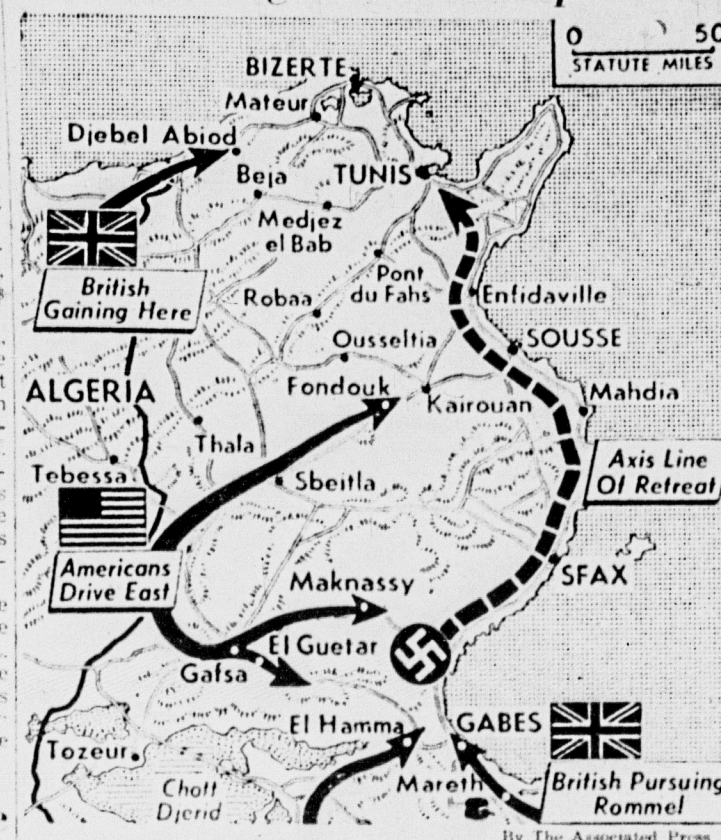
WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A democratic suggestion that the 1944 presidential campaign be a short one with the nominating conventions held sometime in August, instead of early summer, brought a Republican reply today that the Democrats have already selected their candidate.

Frank C. Walker, chairman of the Democratic national committee, made the short campaign proposal and urged meanwhile that fourth-term and other candidate talk be halted while "we get on with the war."

Chairman Harrison Spangler of the Republican national committee promptly responded that "It is a matter of regret that the new deal leaders have waited to make the proposal of late political conventions until after their candidate has already been selected."

Allies Move to Trap Rommel

Rommel Being Pushed to Rope's End



German prisoners captured in the continued American drive east of El Guetlar reported yesterday they had been in Africa less than 10 days, indicating hurried reinforcements for harried Gen. Erwin Rommel, whose rear guard was dug in 24 miles north of Gabes. On the north other British and American forces moved forward slowly also as part of the attempt to trap Rommel and preclude a "Dunkirk" by the Nazi troops.

Lack of Men Felt on NYA Work

The occupants of the fieldhouse may be surprised to find women working at the many odd jobs around that building. This news, given by Glen Stewart, head of the NYA, is a result of the lack of male response to fill the many needed jobs of the campus.

As an inducement, the NYA has increased the amount of money to be offered per hour, starting this term. Those students needing work, maintaining a C average, and having no sorority or fraternity affiliations, need only to apply at the NYA office in the Union. Some 60 students have already taken advantage of this situation in the last two weeks.

A final SOS is being sent, in hopes that women with office experience and men over 21 will fill a few of the most pressing NYA jobs.

MSC Debaters to Go to Cleveland Convo

Six Michigan State contestants left yesterday to participate in the Pi Kappa Delta debate convention this weekend at Heidelberg college, Ohio. Coach Paul Geisenhof, speech instructor, accompanied.

Irma Wade, L. A. '44, and Grace Sidoti, H. E. '43, will form the women's debate team, while Jerry ter Horst, L. A. '45, and Waldo Brooks, L. A. '46, will argue for the men's team.

Oratory representatives are Nancy Grayson, L. A. '44, whose topic is "This, Our Generation," and Jim Shanks, L. A. '43, who will speak on "The New Democracy."

To this province of the lakes annual convention 10 colleges will send their debate teams and oratory champions. Geisenhof said. Seven rounds of debate are scheduled, together with oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests. Last year State placed first in both women's and men's oratory tournaments.

Germans Pitch Fresh Troops Into Struggle

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 1 (AP)—The Axis is desperately flying fresh troops into Tunisia, it was disclosed today, and the Allies have thrown a mighty, overpowering aerial fleet into a campaign to forestall such reinforcement, to wipe the enemy from Africa and to destroy his potential means of escape.

The presence of air-borne reinforcements for Marshal Erwin Rommel's hard-pressed troops was revealed with the capture of more than 700 Italians and German grenadiers during a renewed American push east of El Guetlar toward the coast. Some of the prisoners said they had been in Africa fewer than 10 days.

Nearly 100 Flying Fortresses, the greatest force of the big four-motored bombers ever massed for a war operation, bashed the important Axis supply base at Caghari on Sardinia yesterday, seriously crippling its usefulness to the enemy, while swarms of other American and British planes turned Rommel's retreat up the eastern Tunisian coast into a nightmare of destruction.

The bulk of Rommel's forces trying to beat their way north for a junction with Col. Gen. Jürgen Von Arnim's troops were reported today continuing their tortured retreat under a rain of bombs and bullets while a rear guard dug in about 24 miles north of Gabes on the coastal highway in an effort to fend off the pursuing British eighth army.

The new German line was said here to be about 12 miles north of newly-captured Oudref and well above the Gabes bottleneck. Eighth army patrols were reported already engaging in preliminary skirmishes with this protective Axis force.

Although slowed down by thousands of mines strewn by the retreating enemy, armored American units of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were reported pushing steadily eastward from El Guetaria pass for an imminent junction with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army forces.

Axis Troops Flee

ON THE NORTHERN TUNISIAN FRONT, April 1 (AP)—German and Italian troops have broken off action several miles east of Sedjenane under Allied pressure and have fled so rapidly that contact with the enemy temporarily has been lost.

The next Axis defense may be attempted in old German-Italian positions 10 miles to the east in the Green hills bordering the road to Mateur.

U. S. Post-War Policy Source of Doubts

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles today termed the post-war policy of the United States a source of "one of the gravest doubts that exists in the minds of the United Nations."

In an address before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, Welles said this nation's Allies recall that after the victory of 1918 the United States "withdrew from almost every form of practical cooperation" in reconstruction tasks and "made no effort to win the peace."

Reorganization of CDC to Start Soon; Appoint New Committee Heads

A general house cleaning is definitely on the fire for CDC, and at a meeting last night plans were laid to make this organization more active on campus this term.

The first general meeting will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 7:15 p. m., in room 103 Union annex. This meeting will be open to all students, and two representatives from each organization on campus will be present.

New heads have been appointed by Pres. Vera Gardner, H. E. '44. WPB head is Sally Sawyer, L. A. '45; projects chairman is Grace Sidoti, H. E. '44; Mary Ellen Haack, H. E. '45, is in charge of defense office, and Barbara Poag, L. A. '45, is the SWAVES head.

A dormitory council system is being set up by Sally Sawyer which will cooperate with CDC. Chairmen will be chosen from the different floors, and from these a dorm chairman will be chosen to represent her dorm on the dormitory council.

Judge Advocates Pick U. of M. as Center for Officer School

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The war department today announced that a judge advocate central officer candidate school would be established at the University of Michigan.

About 75 officer candidates will be included in the first class which will report June 1. A second class will begin six weeks later.

Soldiers must have completed basic military training, must be at least 23 years old and must have a law degree from a recognized institution to be eligible for the school. However, applicants with four or more years of general practice will be given preference.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

IT COMES as a distinct shock to the senior ROTC boys to find that Michigan State college women have in several ways been training for the rugged army life all these years.

Under the new army setup, some phases of which are still only tentative, about the only difference between the ROTC and the way MSC women live is that the army calls late minutes "demerits" and gives passes to the fair-haired boys who make their beds with square corners, which includes a lot of fair-haired boys.

Of course, the women don't have a bugler to awaken them gently at 6 a. m., but some of them, notably the coeds in home management houses, have to get up at that perfectly ungodly hour quite often to cook model breakfasts.

With five demerits slapped on when a bed isn't made, one for not being in bed at 11 p. m. without permission to stay out, one to three for lack of neatness in the room, five for not signing out or in, and more for not being out for roll call at 6:15 a. m., we're afraid it'll be a little too amazing—to the men at least—how fast the demerits count up toward the six in a week or nine in two weeks prevailing required for the cadet to forfeit his weekend pass.

Perhaps couples will be able to arrange it so they'll be "camped" the same weekend. (Incidentally these rules vary in the

four ROTC residences.) Fortunately there isn't any rule which says the men can't go back to bed after room inspection, which is scheduled for 6:45 a. m. or thereabouts. Of course, if the cadet does go back to bed he misses the brisk, invigorating walk in to the Union from the neighboring county where his fraternity house barracks is located. He also misses breakfast.

Spartan women have grumbled about this sort of regimentation for years, but the amount of dissatisfaction that the ROTC boys have spouted in the last couple of days because the army isn't paying them yet becomes elephantine in comparison with the mousy murmurs of the women.

It's puzzling how the women have stood it all these years without any compensation to speak of except the tender, approving glances of Dean Elisabeth Conrad.

Incidentally, wasn't it marvelous the way the ERCs hit the bottle-line before heading for the battle-line?

INFORMATION

HOME ECONOMICS—

Students interested in sewing or remodeling clothing will meet in room 206 Home Economics building tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, according to Miss Jane Brackette, of the Home Economics division, who will be in charge. Students should provide their own materials and small supplies.

VARIETY SHOW—

The Variety show continuity committee will meet today at 4 p. m. on the Union sunporch.

State Graduate Gets U. of M. Scholarship

Leonard W. Semrau, fall graduate of Michigan State, was one of 13 graduate students at the University of Michigan to receive \$400 scholarships for graduate study at that institution yesterday. These awards are given to "outstanding" graduate students from other Michigan colleges.

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LOST—A grey covert topcoat at Kewpie's Monday night. Finder please call Jack King, 81773. 105

WANTED

WANTED—Student boys and girls to work in Union Cafe. See Mrs. Pintek, cafe office. 150

WANTED—Alto sax and tenor sax men for jabbins band. Call Warren Pearsall 56370. 102

Spartans At War

By DON THORNBURY

WELL "fans," here we go again. The column's the same but I'm a new typist, so we'll try to do the best we can with the dope on former MSC men now in service.

Heading the list is Lieut. Richard H. Reiley, former State man who won his letter on the pistol team and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and who has now graduated from Brooks field, Texas, as an observer or "sky spy." Reiley received his lieutenant's commission at Fort Sill, Okla., and was stationed in New York before going to Brooks field.

Henry Buell, a former East Lansingite and Spartan, recently received his second lieutenant's commission and pilot wings at the army flying school at Roswell, N. M.

And from the aviation cadet center at San Antonio, Texas, comes word of three State men, all in the class of 42, who have successfully completed their pre-flight training and are now going to the gulf coast for flight training.

They are: Second Lieut. Peter VanValin, Second Lieut. Robert Hawkes and Second Lieut. William MacKichan, all of whom were commissioned prior to entering the air forces.

Five ex-Spartans who have received their wings at the gulf coast training forces include Lieut. Gordon Bedell, '37; Lieut. Jay Bonk, '41; Lieut. Lawrence Tripp, '40; Lieut. Keith Farrell and Lieut. Hinman Sackett, both of whom attended State from 1938 to 1940.

We might as well be consistent and stick with the army air force again. This one, Floyd Guest, former ATO pledge, is with the AAF at Miami Beach. And saving the best until the last, there is Capt. Ty Anderson who attended State in '39 and '40 and who is now flying a P-38 somewhere in Africa. The odds are pretty good that he is really roughing Rommel.

In the service of their country, 37 University of Wisconsin alumni have made the supreme sacrifice of their lives and four have received distinguished military awards.

Grin and Bear It

By Lich



MSC Professors Write Bulletins on Democracy

Lieut. (j. g.) Milton Mueider and Capt. Marshall M. Knappan, on leave from State's department of history and political science, are the authors of two wartime bulletins on "Preserving Democracy." The bulletins are part of a series being published by the MSC extension division to answer questions concerning the formation of democracies.

Seabees Will Be at Navy Recruiting Post April 6

The Navy Seabees construction battalions, will have a recruiting station at the navy building, Tuesday, April 6, to interview men who are interested in enlisting. Ratings are open to men in the 17 to 50 age range who have had construction, mechanical experience, and are not being deferred because of essential war work.

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Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University

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Schlademan Loses 14 Men to Armed Call

Bill Scott Returns for Mile

By PAT MCCARTHY

Facing a schedule composed of meets with some of the strongest teams in the country, Coach Karl Schladehman is looking forward to the spring track season with a none too cheerful eye caused by his sadly depleted squad. The armed forces have taken 14 of his most consistent point makers, leaving him only a skeleton of the best squad assembled since his arrival at State.

Schlademan is looking hard for material to take the places of those who left for the service. There are 50 suits waiting to be filled and anyone in good physical condition will be welcomed out to practice, he said.

Hughie Davis Leaves

First to leave for the armed services were Bob Bodoh, sophomore sprinter from Dearborn and Bob Carrier, junior hurdler from Detroit. Second sprinter to leave is Hughie Davis, junior sprinter from Lansing who turned in plenty of fast times over spring vacation while competing with some of the nation's best. Other hurdlers to go are John Dodge and Bob Drake, both East Lansing juniors.

Quarter milers lost are Marv Fraser, sophomore from Webberville, the squad's "dark horse" man; Lloyd Whetter, Detroit sophomore who spent most of his time in the hospital with pneumonia; and Bob Stevens, sophomore from Buffalo. The loss of these men will cripple chances the Spartans had for building up a winning mile relay team.

Only distance man leaving is Maurice Horski, Owosso junior who specialized in the two-mile run.

Losses in the weight events

are Art Hegre, Seattle, Wash. sophomore, and Sid Brecher, senior from New York. Brecher, a consistent point maker, holds the school record in the shot put.

Pole Vaulters Taken

Pole vaulters Ted Wonch, Lansing senior, and Roy Dygert, East Lansing sophomore, are both leaving with the ERC. Wonch, holder of the school pole vault record, was another of the Spartans' most consistent winners.

Carrying on in the sprints will be Bob McCarthy, East Lansing senior, and a newcomer from Birmingham, Jack Steelman. Steelman was a double winner in the high school state meet last year, taking both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

In the hurdles will be Mel Buschman, Owosso senior and Sheldon Kayieff, up and coming freshman from Detroit.

Left in the 440 are Dale Kaulitz, Lansing senior, Bill Bennett, Lansing junior, and Freshman Allan Waite of Detroit. John Liggett, Jersey City senior, will be competing in the half mile along with Bennett and Joe Kennedy, Niles freshman.

Scott Will Run

Remaining in the mile run will be Captain Bill Scott aided by Wardell Lyke, promising freshman distance man from Copemish. In the two mile run will be Jerry Page, Rockland senior, and Colby Thompson, Detroit junior.

Al Milne, Detroit senior, will be State's big gun in the high jump, while lone man left in the pole vault is Bill Roberts, senior from Wilmette, Ill. Letterman Leonard Naab will be heaving the javelin and Gus Sunnen will be hurling the discus.

Fall Football to Be 'Pickup' Style

Army Lists Four Varsity Sport Groups for Trainees to Take Up

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—"Slug 'em again for the good of Chem." "Pin back their ears you Engineers." "Knock 'em dead for old Pre-Med."

Yells such as those will be the touchdown cries at most football games this fall, it became apparent today with the army's outline of sports programs for the thousands of young men enrolled in its specialized training program—a program devoid of varsity teams.

The soldiers will play on what amounts almost to a sand-lot pickup team basis.

The army reiterated there is no prohibition against the varsity brand of athletics but said the young soldiers' schedules will be so full they won't have time for big league play.

Instead the army recommends that "as a means of inculcating a 'will to win' competitive team sports such as soccer, speed ball, touch football, modified football, basketball, volley ball, and baseball be strongly encouraged."

That phrase "modified football" is a puzzler at first glance. But army men explain it means almost anything except organized varsity gridiron shows.

Thus, they added, it could cover the time-honored touch football and a multitude of other variations, including pickup games with a group of medical students, for example, slipping into fatigue uniforms to meet a similar team of veterinarians.

The same system will apply to all other sports.

Pointing out that Saturday afternoon is free time for the soldier students, time they may devote to their competitive sports, the army added the time angle does not give them any time for practice except the six hours a week to be devoted to physical training.

And that physical training is not aimed at developing backfield stars. Instead it has these objectives:

"1. To develop those qualities, capabilities and reflexes associated with first class physical condition.

"2. To develop in the soldier students certain skills essential either to safety or to effective operations in modern warfare.

"3. To install in the minds and the hearts of the soldier students an aggressive fighting spirit.

"4. To provide a sound, sane and wholesome counter poise to the highly accelerated schedule of academic study that is involved in the specialized training program."

Four basic sports categories are named in the specialized training division recommendations sent to coaches of the universities and colleges where soldiers are in training. They are aquatics, combatives, gymnastics and obstacle courses and, finally, team sports.

Lucky '13 Is Help to Flyer

MILWAUKEE, April 1—He's rapping on wood, but Bob Shurilla, former Marquette university hurdle star, doesn't mind at all that the figure "13" is playing an important part in his life as an army aviation cadet.

Shurilla is in bombardier training at Big Spring, Tex., and expects to receive his commission, May 13. He reported for duty last Aug. 13, had his first flight in an army plane on Oct. 13, and was eliminated from pilot training on Nov. 13 in ship No. 113 with a parachute from Locker 13.

The former Marquette track ace entered the air corps with this personal slogan: "Look Out Manila, Here Comes Shurilla!"

Wings Thrash Bruins

DETROIT, April 1 (AP)—Detroit's rampaging Red Wings streaked through Boston for six goals, gave the Bruins a sound 6-2 thumping, and climbed the first notch toward possession of the Stanley cup in the first game of the final series before 12,562 gleeful fans in Olympia stadium tonight.

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● Business Tryout Meeting Friday, April 9, at 4:45 p. m. Room 7, Union Annex.

First Dance for Air Cadets, MSC Women Set for April 10

Social Committee Picks Auditorium as Site

By Dee Dearing

Working with air force officers, the student-faculty social committee has set April 10 as the date for the first coed-air force cadet dance. The dance will be held in College auditorium from 9 to 12 p. m.

MSC women are urged to cooperate with this plan which will offer some social life to

the air crew, and will acquaint the men with the campus. Only air force cadets will attend the dance, and coeds are to go without dates, according to Prof. Tom King, chairman of the student-faculty committee.

Hostesses consisting of house mothers from dormitories, sororities, co-ops and faculty wives will be at the doors of the auditorium to introduce the soldiers to the women.

If this dance proves to be a success, large dances open to MSC women and cadets will be held every other week, and on the alternate weeks smaller parties such as canoe trips, roller skating parties, community sings and small dances will be held.

Sororities, dormitories and co-ops are urged to hold open house on Sunday afternoons.

Chairman of the defense social committee is Florence Wilkins, H. E. '43. Working on her committee are representatives from each dormitory, president of AWS, and president of PanHellenic, Sally Seifert, L.A. '43, is publicity chairman.

'Master War Plan' Proposed by Maas

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A "master war plan," providing that the entire war program—manpower, procurement and production as well as military strategy and operation—shall be cleared through the joint chiefs of staff, was proposed today by Rep. Maas (R-Minn.), ranking minority member of the house naval committee and a flying colonel in the marine corps reserve.

"Under my bill, production would still be handled by civilians but the final decision upon the balanced program, as it affects the conduct and operation of the war, would rest with the joint chiefs of staff," he said.

May Call Fathers by July 1

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today he would like to postpone induction of fathers as long as possible, but acknowledged that calling them is likely to begin about July 1.

Pianist to Present Evening Concert



FRANK MANNHEIMER, a member of the college music staff since 1940 and one of the most talented and famous pianists both in this country and abroad, will present a concert tonight in the Music auditorium at 8.

Mannheimer, who is American born, received most of his musical education in Europe. He studied for many years in Berlin and Paris and more recently in London under Tobias Matthay.

Included in the numbers Mannheimer will play tonight are two selections by Albert Roussel, a French composer. Other pieces on the program are Sonata in F major and Sonata in G minor, both by Arne; Scarlatti's Sonata in C minor, and Toccata by Pollini.

State Coeds May Enter Aviation Meteorology

College women desiring to get into the aviation field as qualified meteorologists will have the opportunity, reported George W. Hobbs, coordinator of the college's war training service.

Necessary requirements are two years of college with one year of calculus, physics, and a private pilot's license. Those qualified will receive tuition and books plus \$75 a month while in school and will be eligible for a government position afterward.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Nurse Recruiting

As a part of the nationwide drive for more nurses, Thelma Seratch, secretary of the State nursing recruitment program, will show a movie, "The Registered Nurse," and talk to women interested in becoming nurses at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday in Music auditorium. She is sponsored by the Michigan State Nurses' association.

Married Women's Co-op

Long-standing tradition barring married women from college approved houses is being broken this term to make accommodations for war brides. With the increasing number of marriages on campus, Concord house has been opened as a cooperative for married women and is now being occupied by seven women. The number is expected to increase throughout the term. Miss Leota Crays, the only unmarried resident, is the hostess.

Government war expenditures in February of this year were more than 4½ times the United States public debt on March 31, 1917.

Spring Term Practice Teachers Have Schools Covering Wide Lansing Area

The student teaching list for spring term has been drawn up, according to V. H. Noll, head of the education department. Included in the group of practice teachers are Catherine Alward, who will be at Eastern in the mornings; Katherine Bradt, at Everett; Jean Clancy, Mason, p. m.; Loretta Culver, Eastern, p. m.; Vera Deaner, Williamston, a. m.; Fred Elliott, Eastern, a. m.; Joseph Geiger, Williamston, p. m.; Louise Goodell, Okemos, a. m.; Norris Greer, at Williamston, in the afternoons; and Donna Hamlett, who will be in Mason in the mornings.

Russians Continue Drive on Nazis in Caucasus

LONDON, Friday, April 2.—Russian troops have captured several localities in the Caucasus drive to wipe out the Nazi Caucasian bridgehead at Novorossisk, have reduced another stronghold on the Stalingrad front, and held firmly against the Donets river defense line. Moscow announced early today.

The midnight communiqué also reported that German troops had penetrated to the western outskirts of one isolated place in the Sankh area, 170 miles northwest of Novorossisk, but said a Russian counterattack threw back the enemy and killed 200 Germans.

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