

First Soldiers Under Army's New STAR Program Arrive

By Don Thornbury

Thirty-eight men arrived on campus yesterday, the first from one to 500 who are to come here under the army's specialized training, assignment and reclassification program, according to Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant. The soldiers are men of

varying backgrounds and are being brought here for a series of screening tests to be given by army officials. The capabilities of each soldier will be tested and those found ready for advanced training will be immediately assigned to other advanced training centers. Those who are not found ready for advanced training will be kept on the campus for intensive and brief training courses before assignment to other centers.

Segregates Men

The incoming soldiers will live in fraternities and be fed by the Union, and will remain on campus from one day to one week. Capt. Carl W. Boyer has been detailed from the sixth service command as classification officer. He will be assisted by the college faculty in the program. Col. Dorsey R. Rodman, PMS&T, will be in charge.

at Fraternities

It was explained by Colonel Rodney that the army had found, in assigning men to colleges, that the backgrounds, aptitudes, and qualifications were so varied that it was impossible to give them all the same training at the same time and that therefore the STAR program was instituted to segregate the men and segregate the groups of more equal ability.

Colonel Rodney emphasized the fact that the STAR program in no way interferes with plans to make MSC a base for advanced engineering or any other specialized training program.

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NO. 110

Petri Schedules Three Concerts

By LEONE SEASTROM

Egon Petri, concert pianist brought here by the American Association of colleges, will appear tonight at College auditorium.



EGON PETRI

... knows Beethoven sonata... Petri in the first of three performances during his two-day stay on the campus. The formal concert tonight will begin at 7 p. m. college time and 8 o'clock eastern war time.

Included in tonight's program are four chorale-pretudes for organ by Bach and transcribed for piano by Busoni. Petri was for many years a student of Busoni and upon Busoni's death, took over the job of transcribing Bach's chorale-pretudes for piano.

For the second part of his program, Petri will play Beethoven's Sonata, Op. No. 53. During the course of his many concerts, he has played all 32 of Beethoven's sonatas.

The two remaining concerts are scheduled for tomorrow at 11:40 a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. college time in the Music auditorium. The 11:40 concert, at which Petri will play informal—See CONCERT—Page 4

Nazi Army Repulsed in Heavy Assault on Soviet Lines

LONDON, Tuesday, April 13 (AP)—German troops springing from trenches launched five heavy attacks Monday at Soviet lines before Volkovo, 80 miles southeast of Leningrad, and were beaten back after losing more than 2,000 men in a bitter flareup of hand-to-hand fighting on this long-quiet northern sector of the Russian front, Moscow reported early today.

All the attacks were flung back, the last one by a Soviet counter-blow, and the Germans left more than 2,000 dead on the fields and in the trenches after fighting so bloody that prisoners were listed as only "several dozen" by the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor.

British Knock Out Sousse, Kairouan in Drive Toward Axis Stronghold

Draft Classes Prentiss Ponders Get Drastic Overhaul

McNutt Would Induct Every Healthy Male Between 18-37

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Selective service revamped draft classes today preparatory to inducting into the armed services this year every able-bodied male between the ages of 18 and 37, inclusive, except the following:

1. Men employed full-time in essential farming.
2. Men irreplaceable in essential non-agricultural jobs.
3. Men whose induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation" to dependents.

The changes in classification swept away dependency deferments for childless married men, added thousands of men to the "father's class," created a special class for men whose induction would mean extreme hardship, and eliminated altogether the 3-B classification established a year ago for men with dependents and engaged in essential occupations.

Call Fathers on July 1

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who has general charge of selective service, told reporters the revision of regulations is intended to postpone calling fathers "as long as possible," but it was indicated that the job of raising the armed forces to a total of 10,800,000 men by the year's end would necessitate lifting the present ban on the induction of fathers by about July 1.

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding the sixth service command, announced today that the army draft quota for Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan in April and May would be 25 per cent lower each month than in March. The March quota for the three states in the command was about 66,000 men.

Reclassify 110,000 Men

LANSING, April 12 (AP)—Lt. Col. Samuel D. Pepper, deputy state selective service director, declared today 110,000 Michigan men, who are married but have no children, will be reclassified making them immediately eligible for military duty, under the new federal orders. They now have class 3-A deferred status.

Orders went out to local boards throughout the state to make the reclassification promptly, to permit Michigan to meet its quotas.

Pepper said 19,250 men now deferred because they have collateral dependents such as parents, brothers and sisters, also will be made immediately eligible for the draft under the new and stricter regulations.

4. To hit our shipping lines.

5. To launch an offensive of his own against Alaska. The use of transports June 4, 1942, indicates that he has had this idea in mind.

To outfit these two airfields will require technical equipment which will have to be flown in or sent in by surface ships and submarine. The Japanese have tried surface ships and lost 15 to navy guns, torpedoes and army bombers.



Price Administrator PRENTISS M. BROWN (above) appeared to be pondering his next move in the meat price situation in Washington as he testified at the house small business committee hearing into the meat black market. Brown admitted the price ceiling squeeze on meat packers had become "serious and untenable."

Rommel Retreats to Main Forces at Enfidaville

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN TUNISIA, April 12 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in an order of the day congratulated his troops of the second corps today on the successful conclusion of the hard, 22-day battle for El Guetar, asserting that "the splendid record of the American army has attained added luster."

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 12 (AP)—Plunging northward with almost reckless speed toward a final accounting with Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps, the British eighth army occupied Sousse today, almost within gunshot of the new Axis mountain line anchored near Enfidaville.

Takes Sousse in 48 Hours

Though impeded by demolitions, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eager veterans covered the 75 miles from Sfax, which they captured on Saturday morning, in exactly 48 hours.

Rommel's rear guard put up only slight opposition as it raced, a final 25 miles under a hail of aerial bombs to join the bulk of German and Italian forces now

See TUNISIA—Page 3

State Students Go Berserk Over Time Mixup; Class Absence Records Boom

By Peg Middlemiss

"My time is your time," crooned East Lansing to Lansing, but MSC struck a sour note by routing its students out of their beds an hour earlier. Some bleary-eyed, haggard students staggered to their "eight o'clocks" at 7 CWT Monday morning, but many did not get there at all.

Digestive systems, probably accustomed now to lurching back and forth in accordance with changing whims of the city fathers, are expected to function normally after the first few off-schedule meals. Romantic difficulties have arisen through misunderstanding of the appointed hour for dates, and explanations have merely led to further confusion.

War developments have been replaced by small-talk discussions concerning the time situation. General Montgomery's progress in Tunisia being temporarily pushed to the background in favor of watch adjustments.

Predicting that students are at a loss by the current confusion, one final word is offered:

Set watches in accordance with city (eastern war) time. The tinkle of alarm clocks will seem less nerve-racking if the hour hand points to seven instead of six, and coeds can reconcile themselves to the earliness of the hour by realizing that they will be allowed an extra hour at night. This system should prove to be better for campus morale than getting up earlier and coming home at the same time.

History Club Elects Heads

The History and Political Science club recently elected new officers. Barbara Rickerd, Somerset junior, president; Virginia Loughead, Kalamazoo senior, vice-president; Jane Millar, Bay City junior, secretary-treasurer.

Port Moresby Suffers Heaviest Jap Raid

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, April 13 (AP)—One hundred Jap planes attacked the Allied air base at Port Moresby, New Guinea, Monday.

It was the heaviest enemy raid of the war in the Southwest Pacific theater. Fifty-two of the enemy planes were shot down.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

(All Times EWT.)

CDC stamp comm., 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

Post-war seminar, 4:10 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

Musical Interlude, 12:30 p. m.
Sun porch, Union

ATO alumni, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union

Victory Speakers' bureau
7:30 p. m., org. rm. 1, Union

Alpha Chi Sigma, 7:30 p. m.
Room 333, KCL

Householders' assn., 2:30 p. m.
112 Union annex

War planning board, 5 p. m.
Sun porch, Union

Reading hour, 4 p. m.
Room 49, College auditorium

IFC meeting, 5 p. m.
Sunporch, Union

Today's Campus

Melancholy Music

memorable spring shearing place in the Grill last week when Homer "Hoyle" Oppe, business manager of the band and drummer in one of the local bands, donated his hair, for considerable protest, to present scalp movement, only deplorable thing about entire incident is that his hair, who have been waiting years for the ripe moment, beaten to the punch by an interested mob—which didn't professional job.

Pass in Review

By Pvt. Frank Karsh
Squad, D., 310th CDT
rather exacting test of feminine is being afforded State passing aircrew sections. The members are "at ease" before their classing on the room building. Rather than giving way to the left or right, the socially-minded kaydets are forming a down the center of their columns—so that the women parade for all to see.

Ups Trying to Finish Airfields in Aleutians

BASE IN THE ANDREAN- ISLANDS, April 3 (Delayed).—Despite repeated bombings the Japanese are pushing to completion a long fighter field and a long bomber field. The 11th bomber command headquarters disclosed to

the Kiska runway, which in two weeks may have been zooming from it to meet American bombers, has been bombed six times. Attu has been bombed twice by 10 Liberators

which unloaded 20 tons of explosives.

After the bombings, apparently, the Japanese crawled from their trenches surrounding the fields and used the loosened stone.

These runways may indicate that the enemy is preparing:

1. To repel a naval bombardment with Zeros.

2. To repel any landing on the few existing beaches.

3. To harass our advance bases if possible.

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Materialism Is Education's Flaw

PRES. John A. Hannah struck one of the most significant notes hit recently by a midwestern educator when he told Michigan Education association members Saturday that schools must make themselves more useful in these war years to justify themselves in the peace that is to come.

"We are educating an alarming number of selfish little careerists who blindly believe that they know something about 'how to earn a living' but make no pretense about knowing 'how to live,'" he said.

"Fundamental objective of all education should be to teach people how to think as well as how to do," he told the group, adding that this is a task which educators have not always fulfilled.

"In my opinion," Hannah averred, "we need the thoughtful dedication to our purpose of teachers and school officials from kindergarten through the university. We are all part of a total program. There is an over-all objective of all education. The profession of education must be more than a means of livelihood. We have not done too well in creating this attitude in our teachers."

In these points he concurs with University of Chicago's youngish Pres. Robert M. Hutchins, who strikes at materialism in education in his new book, "Education for Freedom." Says Hutchins: "At the root of the present troubles of the world we must find a pervasive materialism, a devastating desire for material goods . . . We know now that mechanical and technical progress is not identical with civilization. The tendency is more and more to drive out of the course of study everything which is not immediately concerned with making a living."

Both Hannah and Hutchins see education as the savior of mankind in the future—and both believe that to save mankind education must take another tack, away from materialism and toward the cultures and classics.

We are convinced that neither man would eliminate the practical subjects from our curriculums. With them the world has made too much progress. But it is easy to see that if educators don't erase some of the emphasis from the practical and add a little of the cultural to strike a balance, the children of today's college students will have an even more selfish philosophy than the present generation—if that is possible.—L. B.

LETTERS . . . to the Editor

DEAR Sir:
I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the questionable tactics used last Saturday noon in the Union grill in regard to a hair-shearing spree that drew record crowds. I am sorry that my actions were not taken in the spirit in which they were meant, but that is inconsequential at the present time. I was wrong in the eyes of many and I shall abide by that decision.

The ROTC boys who started shearing me didn't do too good a job and I am willing to make an offer with any one stipulation. Tuesday afternoon, I will submit to a 1/2 inch brush-cut IF such action will put an end to the senseless intimidation of innocent bystanders who are not connected in any way, shape, or form with the parties who have been doing the shearing.

In my mind, I cannot sanction action of a mob on an individual

who has no connection with that mob. If the ROTC school wishes to have all the boys look soldierly, that is their business.

The navy suggests, and rather strongly, too, that their men retain a uniform appearance and that is expected and never questioned.

I was planning to remove my characteristic foliage in June and a few months more or less won't make any difference if it will retain public rights of personal possession for the other remaining civilians.

I think that when the responsible parties think it over they will agree that the whole thing is getting rather out-of-bounds.

I sincerely hope that the action I plan to take will stem the tide before we all approach the bald stage at our tender age.

See you at 4:30 Tuesday in the grill. Admission 10 cents.

Sincerely yours,
HOMER N. OPLAND (Hople).

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

YOU NEVER know what time it is, and the hands AREN'T off the clock—" That little twist on the popular college song was never truer than it is today. Merely by walking from the Union to the Smokeshop you lose an hour, which is regained as easily by going back again to the Union.

But it is confusing to decide when mealtime is. And at least 25 men called the office last night to find at what hour the Marriage lecture was, and whether it was college or Lansing time, or East Lansing time, or EWT or CWT. The only thing we're sure of is that it's springtime, and when it snows like it did Monday morning we're not even sure of that.

It does bring out the inner nastiness in one to rise for ROTC bugle call at 5 a. m. instead of 6 a. m. Of course, we realize that it's all according to how you look at it whether it is 5 a. m. or 6 a. m.

From the color of the day at 5 a. m. Monday we expect they will have to take roll call by flashlight—one blink if you are present, and two if you're absent. By buttoning a flashlight to each man's breast pocket the platoon commander will be able to tell if his men are in line.

This daylight saving time is the only thing for summer. It lets the worker out an hour earlier each day, so he has an extra hour for recreation at night. Back when we were in grade school they went by daylight saving time in the summer, and changed when the days got shorter.

Why they don't return to that system now is more than we can figure out. Maybe it is too simple a system to satisfy the legislators of the nation. But when a small problem like changing the time gets the men who govern us in an uproar, it is indicative of the quality of these men.

The brightest ray about the whole thing is that women still

OMAHA, April 12 (AP)—A sudden break in the main levee protecting the east end of Omaha from the Missouri river flood waters tonight imperilled the Omaha municipal airport and the village of Carter Lake, Iowa.

sign in on the old time, which someone has figured out gives them an extra hour for dating.

A HEAVY fall of hair on barbershop floors of East Lansing yesterday didn't belong just to the aircrew men now on campus. For it has become the fad of several branches of ROTC to persuade their boys into "butch" cuts.

We never thought that college men would succumb so easily. It is just possible that this indicates something in relation to the general follow-the-leader intelligence of some college seniors.

We can see no objection to the practice where the majority of men in a group, such as an ROTC unit, agree to do such a thing. Then all of the group should do it.

But when the one or two men who started the whole thing try to go outside their group to semi-strangers—here we aren't referring to Homer Opland at all—that is something else.

ONE DORM hostess who believes in doing her part to entertain the aircrew men is Mrs. Thompson of North Williams. Known to most students as "Mrs. T." she distributed gum to a group of the men who went sight-seeing Sunday on campus and ended up in front of her dorm.

She noticed more than a few of her charges leaning out of dorm windows watching proceedings, so Mrs. T. motioned them down to the terrace and then went inside herself.

Grin and Bear It

By Lie



"My goodness! Look at that boy eat!—He's just back from a week's furlough at home!"

PROP WASHINGS From the 310th CTD

By PVT. E. E. HALMOS
Abbot Hall

We are having trouble with gigs.

Gigs—or, in the active form, giggering—are air force for demerits.

In our training bases, the displeasure of our sergeants or other superiors was translated with almost startling suddenness into punishment by means of so-called fatigue details. Here at MSC it's a different thing.

There is nothing, incidentally, in army language so apt as the term "fatigue detail."

Such "details" consisted of the endless mopping of floors seemingly purposely and maliciously dirtied by all troops not engaged in fatigue details; loading and/or unloading trucks filled with anything from mattresses to garbage; sweeping stairways; toting cots and other impediments around.

Here, since we are students

(as well as soldiers) who complete a certain amount of academic work, and since we also to become officers with power to gig others, our wardness is translated into punishment on weekends only, and at best, weekends are our time.

Punishment consists of marching back and forth in a specified area in a military manner for an hour or more—depending on the number of gigs have acquired in the previous week.

Walking for an hour or more at strict attention, at the military rate of 120 steps a minute (average civilian pace is about 80) is a very poor way to spend an afternoon.

Being habitually as neat as an average male citizen (and much more, despite garments imposed by army regulations) find ourselves gigged for a multitude of minor sins.

Offenses include handkerchiefs or papers projecting from pants pockets, failure to take or put on hats at the proper moment, unshined shoes, improperly made beds, improper arrangement of clothes in closets, failure to have all buttons buttoned and many others.

It is truly amazing how many buttons are included in an average simple soldier's uniform, especially when all these fasteners must be buttoned in the rush of getting into proper place on the line and into the mess hall.

In the heat of emotion one is giggered—and emotion is believed by the knowledge that giggering is not in a position to gauge the merits of the case, the gigger—rather often—believes there is a method in this seeming detail-making which can't overlook details in a capable of high speeds.

INFORMATION

T. C. & R. A. MAJORS

Miss Gladys Winegar from the National Home Economics association, will speak to T. C. and R. A. majors tonight at 7:30 in the Music auditorium. Others interested are invited.

POST-WAR SEMINAR

Post-war seminar will hold an open meeting this afternoon at 4:10 to discuss problems and issues of the war and post-war period in organization room 1, Union. Discussion leaders will be Prof. L. A. Schoenmann and Prof. Irma Gross.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. E. B. Harper and Mrs. Wilma Bolles, of sociology department, will be speakers at a meeting of Pi Alpha, sociology club, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in organization room 1 of the Union. They will speak of "War and Post-War Opportunities in Sociology." This meeting, the first of the term, is open to all students.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

LOST—Pin in silver box, also a green string. Reward, \$1436.

Swain Jewelry Store
New Costume Pins 3.30 - 6.75 - 8.75
State Theater Bldg.
East Lansing

Jennings, Maxwell Take AAU Crowns; Team Second

Maxwell and Co-captain Jennings wound up their state wrestling careers winning the national AAU titles at 135 and 135 pounds, respectively, in New York city last week.

The Spartans finished second in a tie with Cornell in the West Side YMCA of Iowa and behind team of Iowa and behind team of Iowa.

The Michigan State team massed 13 points with the winning team gaining 19 points.

Rippberger, freshman from Kent, brought home other team points for Coach with a second place in 135-pound division. Frank Mott, Cornell college star, pinned Rippberger in the close match to take the championship.

Jennings met Jack Sullivan of the University of Pennsylvania in the finals and successfully defeated the stocky, moving Quaker lad. Jennings won a decision on take-down and riding advantage over the stronger Pennsylvanian to hold to the mat.

The outstanding performance of the entire tournament according to the New York Times writers was the way like Maxwell, Spartan tennis star, waded through the toughest field in the tournament to take the 145-pound title.

Every round Maxwell met outstanding entry in the Chris Soukas, Greek-American AC member and former 145-pounder, was the first to fall before the Maxwell onslaught. Next came Doug Lee, twice holder of the 135-pound title and Baltimore YMCA entry, who found the Spartan too fast coming.

Both Lee and Soukas lost decisions. In the finals, Maxwell met Miller, Jr., of Ithaca, N. Y., put up a good battle without the match. Maxwell won the New Yorker down several times during the bout to a decision that won the title with the approval of the attending spectators.

Konrad lost out in the quarter-finals to Charles Ridenour of Penn State in the fastest of the entire meet. Both contestants actually matched as they muscled, stocky grapplers. Konrad took the lead in the match but never had enough point advantage to give him a safe lead. The Spartan won a take down the last minute to win the match and eliminate Konrad from running. Ridenour went on to take the 128-pound title.

Other Spartan entries Don Patton and John Marrs went also in the quarter-finals. Patton lost to former champion Doug Lee of Baltimore. Marrs lost to Bill Lundy of the Oklahoma Aggies. Burlingame and Mike Hathaway were defeated in the first round of the tournament.

One of the heaviest entries in history of the national meet listed at the beginning of the year's journey. Only one of the year's champions returned to defend his title. Other 1942 champions were reported seeing duty with military forces or defense work that withheld them from leaves of absence for the meet.

Jennings Wins Jacob Trophy; Sets Record

Cut Jennings, varsity wrestling co-captain and new 135 AAU champ, set one of the outstanding records in Michigan State college dual meet history this year in winning the Jacobs trophy for high point 1943. Coach Fendley Collins announced yesterday.

Jennings won all but one bout this year by the fall route to score a 38 out of a possible 40 points during the season. Only Iowa State Teacher's captain, Cecil Mott, was able to stay the full limit with Jennings during the dual season.

This is the second successive year for Jennings to take the high point award. The trophy is presented annually by Walter Jacobs, former Spartan mat star who won nine national titles while performing for Coach Collins here.

TUNISIA

(Continued from Page 1)

concentrated behind emplacements running from Enfidaville 40 miles northwestward to Pont Du Fahs.

It was announced officially that the eighth army had captured 20,000 prisoners since March 20.

Axis Flee Allied Trap
Kairouan, Moslem holy city and big Axis aerial base 34 miles southwest of Sousse, was abandoned to British and American forces yesterday, and surviving German armor was streaming across the plains northward to escape being caught in an Allied entrapment.

One tank force was intercepted 12 miles northwest of Kairouan and field dispatches said 18 of the mobile forts were destroyed.

The second U. S. army corps under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., took Faid pass without opposition, partly avenging the defeat suffered there when Rommel struck westward in his drive toward Tebessa early in the Tunisian campaign.

Lombardi Stays Silent on Mystery Holdout

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Of all the baseball holdout cases we ever heard of, that of Ernie Lombardi is the most confusing, as from all we have been able to gather there hasn't been a clear-cut statement from either side as to just what is behind it all.

From Lombardi's angle, this is understandable, as the big, likeable catcher is something of a word miser and keeps his troubles strictly to himself, and unless you can interpret short grunts you are somewhat in the dark as to just what he means.

There have been numerous unsubstantiated reports as to the reasons for his failure to get together with the Boston Braves on a 1943 contract. His father was very ill, and he had decided to remain in California, one report said. Another idea was that he was dissatisfied with the salary terms, and still another was to the effect that the club was ignorant of any salary difficulties as it had not received any notice from him that he was dissatisfied.

Sisters Swim to Championship



JOAN FOGLE (right), 300-yard individual medley champion, gets her hair combed out by her sister, JUNE, who is the new titlist in the 220-yard breast stroke event in the National AAU Senior Women's swim meet in Chicago. The sisters are members of the Riviere club team of Indianapolis, Ind. Besides the medley event, Joan also won the 440-yard freestyle event with a surprise win over Nancy Merki of Portland, Ore., three-time winner of the race.

Al Schacht, Clown, Restaurateur, to Stage Comeback as Yank Pitcher

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The phone rang and the voice said, "You can tell the batters to start celebrating, because this is Al Schacht and I'm announcing my comeback as a pitcher."

This was quite a statement by the noted clown and restaurateur. So you pointed out that he must be kidding, because he himself admits that in his palest days as a working elboweer any resemblance between him and a pitcher was purely coincidental.

"Well," he conceded, "maybe I am kidding. But with guys like Al Simmons and Chuck Klein coming back—and Mickey Cochrane would like to—why shouldn't I be on hand to give them a break? And just look at what would happen if I did! Every time I went out on the mound, 8,000 guys would charge up to the plate and fight to be the next hitter. Trainers would be musclebound getting the knots out of my arm before I start; then they'd get musclebound all over again trying to straighten it out after I finish."

The picture, you had to admit, had definite possibilities, like what happens after you mix pickles and ice cream.

"Possibilities, eh?" Al went on.

"Why, if any kids want me to give 'em a ball, I'll just tell 'em to stand outside the fences and they'll get plenty. Just look at what a time-saver I'd be. The batters could autograph the balls I throw as they come up to the plate and then knock them right into the stands for the customers."

Cleveland Indians' Fiedler Flips Coin, Heads for Home

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind., April 12 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' payroll was caught off base by the spring training season's neatest squeeze because a flip of a coin sent Outfielder Oris Hockett heading for home.

The stocky gardener disclosed today this part of the story of his week-end absence which left the Indians only two fly chasers, forcing them to meet at least part of holdout Jeff Heath's terms to avoid starting the regular campaign with a pitcher patrolling left field.

Then Hockett, who stirred up the hectic week-end by deciding to quit baseball, changed his mind after thinking things over at his Dayton, O., home. Returning to the club last night, he walked into the hotel lobby, drew a 50-cent piece from his pocket and asked, if anyone could change it.

"I want to get rid of this so-and-so," he declared, "the other morning, when I got down to the depot, I pulled a half dollar out of my pocket and said to myself: 'Heads I go, tails I stay.' I flipped—and it came up heads."

Senators Lose to A's 5 to 2 in Opener by Errors

FORT GEORGE D. MEADE, April 12 (AP)—The Washington Senators' tossed in three errors where Philadelphia needed them most today and gave their exhibition baseball game to the Athletics, 5 to 2.

The game was called at the end of the fifth inning.

The Athletics built up a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning with only one hit, a homer by Dick Siebert, but with such help as that given by Rookie Dewey Adkins, Washington pitcher, who walked the first man, then threw wild to second on a sacrifice punt.

From Ice to Hangar

WINNIPEG, Man., April 12 (AP)—Officials of the Royal Canadian airforce recruiting office said Alf Pike, former member of the New York Rangers national hockey team, enlisted today.

SOLDIERS and CIVILIANS

Don't Forget to Stop at

HARBORNE'S

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

To the men of the ERC
leaving soon and to the
friends of those who have
gone

Why not drop down to the State News office today and order a subscription for yourself or that extra special friend of yours in the armed forces?

Be greeted each morning at mail call with a copy of the

Michigan State News

'Reserve or Lose Seats' Is Follies Heads' Advice

Persons neglecting to reserve Variety show seats will not be given refunds and will not be permitted to stand to see the Fox-hole Follies, Gordon Hueschen, Lansing sophomore, co-chairman, warned yesterday.

He advised students to reserve Saturday night seats early, since 200 will be reserved for the air-crew students. They may secure them from Lt. F. N. Miller today through Friday. Reserved seats for civilians are available at the accounting office.

This year's variety show, "Fox-hole Follies," will be centered around a "newsreel" of Michigan State campus. The 10 acts which will make up the show are competitive and trophies will be awarded at the final performance Saturday night to the best acts, Co-Chairman Meribah Rowlette, Detroit junior, said.

Rayburn Refused Aid of GOP Element on Tax Issue

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (AP)—Republican Leader Martin, flatly rejecting Speaker Rayburn's proposal for bi-partisan support behind a 20 per cent withholding levy without any tax abatement, moved today to bring pay-as-you-go legislation to a new house vote by a petition discharging it from the ways and means committee.

If the Republican petition maneuver succeeds, the house will vote again on the Ruml plan to skip an income tax year, defeated two weeks ago 215 to 198.

A bill can be pried out of the committee by 218 signatures of house members on a petition. Martin is hopeful Democrats wanting a "compromise," abating a part of a year's taxes, will join the Republicans supporting the Ruml full abatement proposal, and divest the committee of further control over the legislation.

Senior ROTCs Await Custer Induction

As yet there has been no further information from the military department as to when and how the senior ROTC students will go to Fort Custer for processing into the army.

They will go whenever Custer sends word that they are ready for them, according to Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant, which should be any day.

"We will try to take them to Custer by truck, but if that does not prove to be feasible they will go at their own expense and be reimbursed at the rate of five cents per mile at Fort Custer," he further stated.

New Metal Discovery Has Secret War Use

DETROIT, April 12 (AP)—Rhenium, a rare, silver-colored new metal which is heavier than gold or lead, has been discovered in useful amounts in flue dust of American steel mills.

The discovery was announced to the American Chemical society here today by A. D. Melaven and J. A. Bacon of the University of Tennessee. Rhenium was isolated in 1925 by German chemists and named after provinces lost to Czechoslovakia in the World war.

The new metal has some war uses which are secret.

ICC Susends Rail Rate

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (AP)—By a 6 to 5 vote, the interstate commerce commission today suspended, effective May 15, railroad freight rate increases, averaging 4.7 per cent, which were authorized a year ago by a Presidential mediation board.

OPA officials hailed the decision as one which would assist them in controlling prices.

The state of Minnesota contributed from tax funds 36.5 per cent of the income of the University of Minnesota during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1942.

Defense Classes to Start Today

The first classes sponsored by Coordinating Defense council, are starting this week with communications, surgical dressings, and bell telephone communications sections taking place tonight, according to Marion Greenfield, Detroit sophomore and defense class chairman.

Communications instruction is being given in room 208, Olds hall at 5 p. m. college time. For the surgical dressing class to be held in the student parlor of the Peoples church, from 7 to 9 p. m., the girls are requested to wear cotton blouses and handkerchiefs. Bell telephone communication section will be held in room 103, Union annex, also starting at 5 p. m.

The MSC Radio club is sponsoring Morse code instruction which starts today at 5 p. m. EWT, in room 210, Olds hall. Carl M. Osburn, Lansing senior, is the teacher.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
ly, will be open to all students who are interested.

Five piano students will play for Petri at the 4 o'clock concert which will be in the form of a master class. Petri will give these students lessons much as he does his own students. The persons who have been selected to play for Petri are: Phyllis Lightfield, Minneapolis junior, Barbara Mable, senior from Lansing, William Buchanan, East Lansing junior, Betty Sullivan, junior from Pontiac and Irving Travis, Detroit senior. The master class is open only to piano students.

Student books will not be necessary for admission to the informal performances tomorrow, but they must be presented at the door for tonight's concert.

Bond Drive to Finance War Budget Increase

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (AP)—Americans on the home front, using their money as ammunition against the Axis, today swung into the opening phase of the 13 billion dollar war bond drive with such gusto that the treasury said: "Tremendous."

The treasury expects to borrow \$70,000,000,000 this year to finance the war and is counting on individuals, corporations and other non-banking sources to contribute a major share of the money.

The government's tentative 1943 war financing program was disclosed tonight as Secretary Morgenthau formally opened the second war loan drive.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

TCRA Majors

Miss Gladys Winegar, of the Textiles education bureau, division of the Byron G. Moon Co., of New York city, will speak to TCRA majors today at 6:30 p. m. (CWT), in the Music auditorium. Her subject will concern "business opportunities for women in the field of textiles."

All women students interested in spring term sorority rushing, which will start within the next two weeks, may register at the PanHellenic office in the Union Wednesday from 1 until 5 p. m. Doris Johnson, president of PanHellenic, will be in the office at that time to answer any questions concerning rushing.

and clothing," and the meeting is open to any other women who are interested, announced Home Ec Dean Marie Dye. Miss Winegar will also speak from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. (CWT) today, in the Little Theater, Home Ec building, at an open-meeting for all women.

Carillon Program

Miss Denzil Treber, Lansing junior, will present the following carillon program of English numbers from Beaumont tower today at 12:45 p. m.:

Passing By Purcell
Hunting Song Hook
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Jonson
Shepherd's Hey Grainger

Success as a teacher shows grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs or tolerance, according to experiments at DePauw university.

One Day Convention In Homemaking Aids Teachers

A one-day convention of homemaking teachers in Michigan high schools met at Lansing yesterday, and heard panel discussions of the problems facing home economics and the public in wartime.

Panel discussions were on such subjects as the problems facing teachers in schools and colleges, foot problems, family and conservation of vital equipment and machinery.

MSC faculty who participated in the panel discussions, Catherine Campbell, trainer at Williamston, Mich. Lewis and Miss Roberts of the Home Economics department.

Hull Says Trade Policy Defeat Indicates U. S. Is Slacking on Allies

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Secretary Hull, in a speech before the House today, indicated the reciprocal treaties program and found self the brunt of a Republican attack which stirred him to see anger to the point where he acknowledged himself "fed up."

The 73-year-old secretary sent a 3,000-word statement to the house ways and means committee. He said any curial or repudiation of the treaties would be a declaration to other countries that the United States does not intend to bear its rightful share of responsibility in peacetime.

In the congressional record which followed, Rep. Wood (R-Mich.) remarked he believed our standards of living could be maintained "if we ourselves in open competition with other nations for trade."

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