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Curtain Will Rise on Foxhole Follies of '43 Tonight



When the "Foxhole Follies of '43" hit the stage today and tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Fairchild theater, showgoers will see, among other acts, the intriguing can-can performed by part of the Alpha Chi Omega number. Left

to right above are: BETTY J. YOUNGMAN, JANE ELLEN HENKEL, MARY LOU PINKHAM, CAROL SCHIER, DOTTY LAMONT, MARILYN WILSON and JEANNE FOSDICK.

State students will get a chance to laugh at themselves when the curtain rises and houselights dim for the "Foxhole Follies of '43" tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Fairchild theater. The production will be staged again Saturday night, with 200 of the aircrewmembers as part of the audience.

Civilian students who still haven't turned in their "dummy" tickets for reserved seats at the accounting office will have only today in which to do so and seats are only open for tonight's show. Tickets were completely sold out for the Saturday performance by yesterday afternoon.

Aircrew men who have purchased tickets to the "Follies" for Saturday night are warned to sign the sheet for reserved seats in Lt. F. N. Miller's office by noon today. They need not exchange the blue tickets for seat stubs as do civilians, but need only present them at the door of Fairchild theater. If they neglect to sign the sheet, however, they will not reserve a seat for themselves, and subsequently miss the show.

This year marks the third annual Variety show on campus, and is sponsored by Green Helmet and SWL under the co-chairmanship of Meribah Rowlette, Detroit junior, and Gordon Hueschen, Lansing sophomore.

Ten acts, featuring a completely coed cast, will vie for the two silver loving cups to be awarded to the best performances tomorrow night. In addition, the subtitle of "To Helmet, Sparty" will be upheld by a campus "newsreel"—an actual filming by the "Foxhole News Co."

All-Aircrew Dance, Juke Box Affair to Open Social Season for Cadets

Aircrewmembers will have their first chance to step out socially Saturday night after two week-end confinements when two dances will be held in the Union, from 9 to 12 p. m., according to Manager E. G. Foster.

Squadrons A and B will be feted in the first all-aircrew dance of the season because they are leaving the college before the big aircrew dance on Saturday, May 1. Dates are to be furnished by women's dorms where name sheets have been posted by Peg Northrop, Napa, Calif.,

Former Spartan Reported Lost With Harmon

LANSING, April 15 (AP)—Mrs. Peggy Ramont, of Lansing, expressed belief today that her brother, Lt. Frederick M. Wieting, of Lansing and Charlotte, was missing with Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan All-American football player, in a flight from the United States. (A story on Harmon appears on page 3 of today's State News.)

Mrs. Ramont said she received notice from the war department, identical with that received by Harmon's parents, that Wieting was missing in the same area since April 8. She said the last word she had received from her brother was a telephone conversation informing them he was leaving the country as Harmon's co-pilot.

Wieting was a basketball star at Charlotte high school and attended Michigan State college for a time. His wife, Betty, resides in Charlotte.

Carillon Program

Denzil Treber L. A. '44, will present the following carillon program from Beaumont tower at 12:45 p. m. today:

My Little Gypsy Sweetheart—Herbert
Kiss Me Again—Herbert
Only a Rose—Romberg
Make Believe—Kern
Old Man River—Kern

Ag Board Votes to Move MSC Clocks Up One Hour

College Will Return to Normal as Clocks Agree With Those in East Lansing; Women Lose Extra Hour in Day

Normalcy returns to the campus today with all MSC clocks showing eastern war time, bringing students to their 8 a. m. classes at 8 a. m. and robbing women of their extra hour occasioned by the double time setup.

The State Board of Agriculture yesterday voted to change the campus clocks to conform with those of Lansing and East Lansing. The action followed a four-day interim when local clocks were on eastern war time and campus clocks on central war time, causing the whole class and office schedule to move up an hour to prevent conflict with local engagements. All campus clocks were changed last night by the buildings and grounds department.

Naval Massing of Jap Force Continues

Stimson Reveals More Supplies Destined for Australia

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, April 15 (AP)—A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, issuing the third such warning in three days, declared today that a big Japanese fleet is massed in the area of Truk, the main enemy naval base outside the Japanese homeland, and stands ready "within less than three days" sailing distance of New Guinea.

Carrying forward the series of alarms concerning Japanese intentions, the spokesman added:

"As regards merchant shipping, a Japanese concentration of approximately 250,000 tons has been maintained in or about Rabaul alone for the past several months.

Jap Bases Near Allies

"Other Japanese bases on the arc—Palau, Manila, Soerabaja—are within easy concentration range of the 2,500-mile battle line which envelopes the upper half of Australia.

"Constant convoys operating beyond the range of our air forces are being pushed forward to reinforce the enemy."

Will Supply Planes

(In Washington, Secretary of War Stimson told a press conference: "We will keep our American and Australian fliers supplied with sufficient planes not only to replace our losses but to build up our aircraft to counter the increasing enemy air strength. The needs of the southwest Pacific are being kept constantly in mind, and there will be an increasing flow of military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that theater.")

Activated Seniors Now Living Under Articles of War

There will be no radical changes in regulations governing living conditions of the senior ROTC as a result of their activation into the army, according to Lt. Col. Edward A. Banning.

They will, however, be subject to the articles of war. And only under exceptional circumstances will any men who are not now living at the fraternity houses or who are working be permitted to continue to do so.

Probably the only time that it will be feasible to have them march as units a la army air force style will be in the morning from the fraternity-houses to the Union for breakfast, Colonel Banning said.

He further stated that although there will be spring parades this term, they will be few and far between.

Spartan Vets in Service

Dr. C. F. Clark, secretary of the MSC Veterinary Alumni association has found that 29 per cent of the Veterinary alumni of MSC are in the U. S. army.

Hours to Be Regular

Effective today classes and campus offices will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and women's hours in college residences will return to their previous schedule.

Other State Board of Agriculture actions included granting leaves to Dr. Joseph M. Donaldson, instructor in surgery and medicine to accept on April 1 the commission of first lieutenant in the army veterinary corps, and to George B. Van Schaack, assistant professor of mathematics. Van Schaack's leave becomes effective May 1 to accept a commission in the naval reserve.

Clayton Watts, instructor in sociology was granted a five months leave of absence beginning April 1, to accept a position with the Detroit office of the War Labor board.

Robertson Appointed

William F. Robertson, veteran of 15 years of practical food processing experience, was appointed by the state board as superintendent.

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VITAMINS PLUS

MSC Grad Lists Ration Meals for Defense Council

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

Despite point rationing and its limitations, Michigan appetites may still be satisfied with vitamin-filled, well-balanced meals, largely through the efforts of Olga Bird Nickle, chief of the Nutrition section of the Michigan Council of Defense.

An MSC graduate and member of the 4-H staff here for several years, Mrs. Nickle was loaned to the council by the State Board of Agriculture last October.

Although much of her work consists in lecturing to various county and local committees, Mrs. Nickle writes a column on nutrition aids which appears in 53 Michigan newspapers. Members of committees need not necessarily be experts in home economics, Mrs. Nickle points out. Dietitians provide technical material, but the most effective committees are composed of persons representing a cross section of the community.

The nutrition section and local committees are under the supervision of the State Nutrition committee, of which Dean of Home Economics Marie Dye is chairman.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Musical Interlude, 12:30 p. m. Union sunporch

Christian Fellowship, 5 p. m. 111 Union annex

Eight o'Clock Classes Begin at Eight o'Clock Today

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Coeds: For Yourself and Humanity

CHRISTMAS season has been the time for many years now when we've dropped a dollar in an envelope in return for some Christmas seals to stick on the backs of envelopes sent out during the Yuletide holidays. We always vaguely knew the money went to an organization that had something to do with curing poor people of tuberculosis. But we didn't know any more about the organization and the recipients of its benefits than we did about tuberculosis, which was a shockingly small amount to know.

Today we and most everyone on the campus of Michigan State college know a lot more about the workings of the Michigan Tuberculosis association. Since it started a drive early last week, the organization has registered 1,800 women students and 200 faculty members for free x-rays for tuberculosis.

With the quick cooperation of Dr. C. F. Holland and the College hospital, Miss Elaine Abbott, director of the association's field service, will continue the drive through Saturday, April 24. Through this drive the worthwhileness of the Michigan Tuberculosis association and of the annual Christmas seal sale is brought home concretely to everyone connected with Michigan State college. It offers more reason than ever for supporting the group by buying the seals.

Michigan State women who have not yet registered for x-rays should do so at once in the Women's gym. In this way they will do themselves a good by determining their TB status, and help humanity by hastening the day when the curse of tuberculosis will threaten it no longer.—L. B.

Tower Guard Tells Names of Tutors for Freshmen

Freshmen who would like tutoring in the following subjects should contact Tower Guard members, according to Anne Eldridge, acting president.

Help in bacteriology may be obtained from Corrine Hindmarsh; music, Lenore Huddleston; geography, Miss Eldridge; mathematics, Jane Cumming and Mary Webster; Spanish, Grace Ferguson and Ruth Gould; foods and nutrition, Marjorie Graff and Helen Miller; physiology, Marjorie Graff and Madalyn Warren; French, Susan Moore.

Tower Guard offers more help in chemistry: Doris May, Jeanne Burton, Mally Sue Wilson, Helen Miller, Rosemary Gould, Florence Orr, Elaine Waterbury, and Sheila Symons; English: Mickey Eyestone, Florence Orr; German: Alice Green and Jean Schmeichel.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Eldridge, 82561.

Stewart Opens Drive to Build Enrollment

Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, has begun his spring campaign to encourage high school students to attend Michigan State college. His program began last week when he spent five days in Detroit during which he interviewed students from 13 high schools.

Stewart will continue his drive tomorrow when he goes to Muskegon to take part in a College Day program accompanied by Prof. H. J. Stafseth. Next week he will spend five days holding conferences with students in 14 other Detroit schools.

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viser of the newly acquired canning plant which was a gift to the college from Henry Ford. Output of the plant will be reserved entirely for campus use and none of it will be sold.

Three resignations of MSC faculty members were accepted yesterday by the state board. Those resigning include Hanley Albright, formerly of the history and political science department, who, on April 1, accepted a position in industry, and Paul Polman, assistant professor of education whose resignation will become effective April 30. Polman has been commissioned an ensign in the navy. Thomas O. Robey, formerly research assistant in bacteriology, resigned, April 15, to accept the commission of first lieutenant in the army veterinary corps.

Coeds Take Honors in Scholastic Race

Michigan State's women students topped the men scholastically last term, but it was a close race, Registrar R. S. Linton announced yesterday. The all-women's average was 1.52 and the all-men, 1.41.

In a class breakdown, seniors led with a class average of 1.74 followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. In each class, women excelled the men by slight margins.

Highest general scholastic average in divisions was maintained by students in Liberal Arts, who averaged 1.53, followed closely by Agricultural majors, with 1.52, and Veterinary Medicine students, with 1.50.

Helen Elaine Fisher, A. S. '46, is the latest addition made to the all A honor roll for winter term. It was explained that omission of the name from the original list was an oversight.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

IT GRAVELS us the ideas some people have about how to win the war.

The most stupid we've run across is the Readers' Digest's suggestion to "Help win the war by calling Hitler by his right name—Shicklegruber."

You can call Hitler by a variety of names—Egghead, Lollipop, Schnapps, Mud, or The Great Mexican Hairless Puppy—and so far as we can see it won't kill any Nazi soldiers or even make any feel uncomfortable.

Far be it from us to compare our opinion with Shakespeare's, but that slightly more literary person did say "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," and we have been inspired with a great reverence for the old boy through three terms of his plays.

Conversely, anyway, Hitler would smell just the same whether his name were Genop or Bellwinker or Picklepus.

With its millions of circulation (or is it billions of circulation in millions of languages?) the Digest could do much more constructive work by supporting the Red Cross, or promoting the WAACs and WAVES, or just plain selling bonds, like more sensibly patriotic publications.

Personally, though, we're inclined to leave the running of the war up to individuals with eagles, stars, and such on their shoulders.

WE HAVE just found Reason No. 657 for Being Glad You Go to Michigan State College. It seems that at other schools, where the students are just as poor, it costs a great deal more to pin a woman.

At the University of Kansas, for example, it costs approximately \$67.25 to do it. Down on the prairie there the male just hands the pin to the girl, and she has her best coed chum do the actual pinning.

With this setup there are entailed items such as candy for the pinning dinner at her house (the best, \$7.50); an orchid for her to wear (\$5); gardenias for the housemother and the pinner (\$4); they're larder to grow in (Kansas), and a celebration trip to the city (with champagne, at least \$20).

If you like you can give the jeweler 75 cents to chain your pin to hers, and cigars for male friends will eliminate about \$5 more.

In East Lansing simplicity is the motto and extravagance the exception. It used to be that a pinning involved little more than the pin itself and cigars for the brothers. With the situation the way it is, however, you can get a nickel's worth of cigars and there won't be any brothers left out.

With the aircrewmembers coming in strong and practically everybody soon to be in uniform. It looks as though something will have to be substituted for fraternity pins, despite the feeble efforts of the IFC. Maybe scintillating dime-store wings will do the trick.

Grin and Bear It

By



Spartans at War

By DON THORNE

AN ITEM for freshmen comes in a letter from Keith Cole, Grand Rapids, '46, who is now a private in the army air forces at Miami, Fla. He was probably one of the first ERCs to get his orders at the close of last term and was transferred to the air forces after reporting to Camp Grant, Ill.

Time and tide wait for no man, not even the State News, as evidenced by the story last time that Martin Hutt, a co-captain of basketball while here was a lieutenant in India. He's now a captain in North Africa.

Another promotion comes in word that Lt. W. A. Kelly, '32, has been promoted to a captain and transferred from battalion commander at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and made adjutant of the fifth WAAC training center at Ruston, La.

And for all you marine reservists about campus, here's news of two of your brothers in arms. Robert A. McNeil has been commissioned as a second lieutenant, USMC, after graduating 13th in a class of 500 in the 22nd candidates' class from Quantico, Va. Robert F. Bishop has also been newly commissioned as a second lieutenant. He's in the air force and has just finished his flight training at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla.

Although he is not in uniform, F. S. Markham, '30, is still a "smart Spartan" at war, for he has been ordered by the U. S. to

Algeria to take charge of investigation of typhus in

We've been informed Fred Warner and Ken Delt Sigma Phi, Chuck Phi Delta Theta, Harry Dick Holloway, Duane Dick Pearce, George Wilson, and Jack War U. are all down at the army air classification

One of them cheerfully "We want you civilians up your morale as well as the gum, candy, ice cream, butter, canned goods and

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State Tracksters Prepare for Purdue Invasion

Both Teams Are Short On Experience

Coach Karl Schlademan is looking at the weather with a hopeful eye these days—hoping and praying for a thaw for the season's opener with the Purdue thinclads here this Saturday. Both the Spartans and Purdue are acutely aware of the war-induced "patch and pray" fate of intercollegiate sports.

Seasoned Men Few

Schlادeman's Spartan squad has a handful of survivors from the indoor season, at the close of which 14 seasoned performers were called to military duty. Coach Herman Phillips of Purdue reported he was uncertain how many athletes would be available at Lafayette, asserting that "we'll bring what they'll let us bring."

It will be the sixth track meeting between the two schools, a series in which the Spartans hold a 3 to 2 edge.

With only eight proven performers on hand, Schlادeman will depend upon freshmen and hurried sophomores to fill out entries.

Weather Threatens

In the adverse weather conditions, Schlادeman tends to be optimistic over the coming meet. He feels that his charges are in top condition and all they need is a little warm weather to give them that extra push for a sure winning combination.

In last year's meet the Spartans won their first home test in two years when they downed the Boilermakers 67 2-3 to 54 1-3.

Bombers Hit Kiska in Record 10 Raids Upon Jap Bases

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (AP)—Army bombers, escorted by swarms of fighter planes, blasted Japanese positions on Kiska island Tuesday in an unprecedented one-day series of 10 raids.

Neither the number of bombs nor the total tonnage loosed in Tuesday's raids was given out by the navy, but it seemed probable that the actions had broken all records for amounts of explosives dropped there. The communique said "many hits were scored and fires were started in the runway and main camp area."

Tom Harmon's Friends Believe He's Alive Yet

What He Did Against Spartan Teams

By JOHN MARRS

State remembers Tom Harmon—and well. He was the big gun in handing them lickings in the annual game in Ann Arbor for the last two years he played college football.

In the first game that Harmon stepped out onto the field against Charlie Bachman's boys he baffled all with his running and his passing. The score was 26 to 13 when the final whistle blew and the Gary boy had done his part in seeing that it ended that way.

That was the time that Center Bill Bachelor grabbed the Michigan pass in the last hail to run it back some 25 yards for the most thrilling play of the game.

But Harmon was not to end his reign of terror on Spartan teams. He had the big year left and 1940 rolled around with him still in suit. Walter Pawlowski grabbed a couple of long heaves from Wy Davis to give State two touchdowns and surprise powerful Michigan.

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TOM HARMON
... football announcer ...



"JERSEY NO. 98"
... versatile back ...

ANN ARBOR, April 15 (AP)—Tom Harmon's closest friend and adviser, the football coach who guided him through the treacherous and important years of his college football career, insists stubbornly that the All-American halfback will return.

University of Michigan students, faculty men and citizens of Ann Arbor prayed together at a special mass today in St. Mary's student cathedral for the safe return of Lieutenant Harmon, now missing in Latin-America.

Coach Herbert O. Fritz Crisler knows Tom Harmon better than any man, save possibly Tom's father himself. Crisler met Harmon when he was a green, cocky kid from Gary, Ind., and watched him ripen into the highest-scoring halfback of all time.

Informed that Second Lt. Pilot Thomas D. Harmon has been reported missing since April 8 in the Latin-American area, Crisler stuck grimly by his telephone today and told how "I can't escape the feeling he'll show up soon, safe and alive and as confident of the future as ever."

"Call it wishful thinking," Crisler said. "Maybe that's what it is, but I know Tom too well. I know what he has always done when the pressure was on him. I've seen his cock-sureness and his tremendous physical strength. And I just won't believe he's through."

Crisler pieced together scraps of information and speculation today and opined that Tom had been forced down somewhere over the South American continent—perhaps in the Amazonian jungles—and had not crashed at sea.

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Serious Shortages of Food Predicted for 1943 by OWI

Civilians Are Allotted 6 Per Cent Less Than 1942

By James Marlow
WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The Office of War Information tonight said American civilians this year face various shortages, either occasionally severe or continuous, in a "serious food situation."

The OWI said this is the general prospect, governed by many factors not completely predictable, for the year on the home front:

More food produced than in record - breaking 1942 but less of it for civilian consumption.

Conservatively and roughly estimated, and assuming average weather, civilians will have about 3 per cent more food than in the pre-war years but about 6 per cent less than in 1942.

"There will be little fancy food but there will be enough of it if it is fairly shared and conserved."

"American civilians must expect inconveniences from time to time and understanding of this fact is most important in comprehending the food situation."

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Harmon was very much in the ball game that day, however. He ran and he passed and he kicked. Now and then he did a little tackling and blocking just to show the boys he knew how. He also contributed two touchdowns and three extra points to the kitty that when added to Bob Westfall's plunging score gave the Wolverines a 21 to 14 victory.

The next year Harmon was not in suit. But he was in the press box—this time broadcasting the big game to Michigan fans.

He and State's famed Johnny Pingel sent their voice version of the 1941 game out over the air. He couldn't help beat the Spartans that year but he helped tell how his former teammates did the job.

Yep, Michigan State remembers Tom Harmon—and they will have a hard time ever forgetting him—ever.

PanHellenic to Sponsor Sorority Sing May 24

The Inter-Sorority sing held each spring in the band shell will take place Monday night, May 24, according to Doris Johnson, new president of PanHellenic council.

Each sorority will be limited to a maximum of 30 members representing their group with a minimum of 20.

SWAV Enlistments Reach 335 Coeds As Drive Closes

Registration for the Spartan Women's Auxiliary Volunteers, which was closed yesterday after a two-day campaign, reached 335 members, according to Barbara Poag, Birmingham sophomore, SWAVs chairman.

"We are really going to put Michigan State on the map and show people that we aren't a bunch of social-minded slackers," was the way Miss Poag, chairman of the SWAVs, described the work of the group.

Most popular of the new SWAVs classes was the communications group, and running a close second were the airplane spotting courses. Home nursing, first aid, nursery schools, and the knitting group were approximately equal in the interest they held for the registrants.

Other courses on the schedule include regulation Red Cross work, surgical dressings, life saving, summer work investigation, the war stamp booth, publicity, art, office work, and the new rumor clinic.

Women who registered for war work previous to this campaign, and have already done work with the organization are regarded as the SWAV body. New volunteers will have 10 hours work in any of the activities in order to qualify as an active SWAV, according to Sally Seifert, Grand Haven sophomore, publicity chairman of CDC.

Extra Gas Coupons Asked for Furlough Servicemen

LANSING, April 15 (AP)—An appeal to the Office of Price Administration to grant gasoline allowances to the families of servicemen home on furlough was made today by the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense.

Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state defense director, said he believed the question of a gasoline allowance had a direct effect on the morale of servicemen and civilians.

One \$18.75 War Bond will supply a navy flyer with a fur-lined flying jacket.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

Delta Gamma Mu

Thirteen women were pledged last Saturday by Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, after completing a period of training in fencing fundamentals. The pledges are Phyl Arver, Rockford sophomore; Virginia Boehler, Lansing freshman; Caroline Coates, Onekama freshman; Shirley Crisman, Pontiac sophomore; Ruth Gould, Oakley sophomore; Beverly Jewett, Mason sophomore; Janet Keasey, Lansing sophomore; Beatrice Luce, Grosse Pointe freshman; Pat Hathaway, Detroit freshman; Helen Serguson, Ludington sophomore; Jean Harris, Almont sophomore; Jean Preuthen, Detroit freshman; Florence Orr, Beulah sophomore.

Pledges will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p. m. in the Women's gym, according to Pres. Connie Riesing, Pontiac junior.

Defense Courses

Women still have the opportunity to register for SWAVs and spring term defense courses at the booth in the upper deck of the Union. Vera Gardner, defense president, reported. Many vacancies still exist in the Red Cross home nursing class.

Med. Bio. Club

New officers of the Medical Biology club were recently elected. They are Pres. Mary Ellen Stuck, Otsego sophomore; vice-president, Marjorie Clippinger, Lansing sophomore; secretary, Vera Pennington, East Lansing sophomore; treasurer, Sue Boyce, Holland freshman.

YWCA

Other new members of the newly elected YWCA cabinet include:

Mary Lou Beard, L.A. '45; Pat Martin, Vet. '45; Eleanor Bowman, L.A. '44; June Walraven, L.A. '45; Joanne d'Arcy, H.E. '45; Betty Bolander, L.A. '46, and Virginia Laycock, H.E. '44.

German Supply Cities Blasted by RAF, Reds

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—Germany's homeland war resources were dealt shattering aerial blows from east and west last night, with Russian planes raiding the Baltic supply ports of Danzig and Koenigsberg and Britain's bombers blasting industrial Stuttgart.

Tremendous fires were left in all objectives and fierce explosions were observed, official accounts reported.

In Stuttgart, one of the enemy's most vital armament and engineering centers, RAF bombers set big fires that sent dense smoke billowing 14,000 feet high.

Twenty-three of the planes that roared 400 miles across hostile territory to blast Stuttgart's plane, tank and submarine motor plants were lost to anti-aircraft fire and Nazi night fighters.

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War Loan Drive Reaches One-Third Mark as Hitler's Birthday Gift

By James D. White

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—With a third of the 13 billion dollar Second War Loan drive in the bag, Americans today were figuring out fancy birthday presents Adolf Hitler next Tuesday in the form of still more bond purchases.

FFA Awards Honors at End of Annual Convo at State

State farmer degrees were awarded to 66 members and eight farm leaders received honorary State farmer awards today at the closing session of the annual convention of Michiganders Future Farmers of America.

The honorary awards went to Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college; R. J. Baldwin, state extension director; Harry S. Wilt, assistant director of short courses at Michigan State; Prof. Elton B. Hill, head of the college farm management department; Harvey P. Sweany, assistant professor of education; William Baker of Mesick, president of the Michigan Association of Vocational Agriculture; M. L. Bailey, state superintendent of vocational education, and Wayne Le Cureaux, agricultural teacher at Dansville.

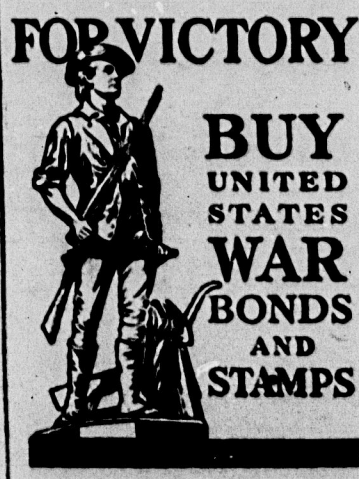
The FFA delegates elected Darwin Williams of Dansville as state president, succeeding George Vogle of Okemos. Don Allen of Williamston was elected the 1943 FFA "star farmer."

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