

Today's Campus

... Cradle Robbing

"Care and Feeding of Infants" might well be included in the curriculum of the occupants of Home Management house No. 6. Probably the youngest coed to invade the campus is chubby Harriet Li, 9 months old Chinese baby, whose mother is a Home Economics student. Small Miss Li is cared for by other members of the house when her mother attends classes.

... Off They Go

The urge to fly apparently conquered a pair of the Mason-Abbott pre-cadets yesterday afternoon and they wandered down Grand River avenue Young with the closest thing they could find to actual Plebes piloting. Their substitutions were the small cardboard airplanes blown from tubes held in the mouth, usually by persons much younger than the youngest aircrewman.

There's Something About A Soldier, for Women Plan A Military Week

By LEONE SEASTROM

Strictly pre-air cadet conscious, with the regimentality of the various other armed services mixed in, a serious minded group of State's coeds went all out the other night to promote an army week to be held from Sunday to Thursday. The whole idea behind the big plan was to give the women a down-to-earth feeling of the daily routine of the men at Mason and Abbot.

Votes to Be Made

The idea, sponsored by AWS, will be voted upon by the women coeds next week. South Campbell's housemeeting held this week turned thumbs down on the project by a close count. Results from the other dorms will be given at a later date.

Imitating the schedule of the spring aircrewmen squads to the minute, Spartan women planned to rise at 5:30 a. m., dress and have their rooms ready for inspection. Following calisthenics in the halls, they would be ready for breakfast at 6.

Marching to Music

For at least a week, it would be an unusual sight to see Spartan women marching in squads in classes. It is for certain that they could carry on with nearly all the present songs the pre-cadets have made so popular on the campus.

The moment of the day would be the hour off from 5 until 6 p. m. when the long bobbed soldierette pre-cadets could wander around as they pleased. They could even buy toothpaste at this time.

Gigs' Count Too

From 8 until 10 p. m., there would be supervised study hours with no excuses unless special permission had been granted. "Gig" would be a familiar term among the women, taking the place of late minutes as penalties. Hours of marching would be required to make them up.

Lights would go out at 10 p. sharp and all the women would have to be in bed. After that there would be no time for last minute facials or mud-packs, for the coeds would follow an all-out pre-cadet routine, with no exceptions.

Home Ecs Hear National Chief at Annual Fete

Student Awards Given to 19 Outstanding MSC Women

"Looking Forward in Home Economics," an address by Jessie Harris, national president of the American Home Economics association, and the presentation of student awards highlighted the annual Home Economics banquet last night in Peoples church. Outlining plans for the post-war future of home economics, Miss Harris presented a picture of coming opportunities in the field.

Dr. Marie Dye, dean of Home Economics, presented the nine awards representing outstanding achievement and scholarship, in addition to her announcement of the winners of the H. Kellom scholarship.

The senior and sophomore Danforth awards went to Lorna Jean Ball, Mason junior, and Janet Pullen, Jackson freshman, respectively.

Other winners: Vester Snyder. See HOME EC—Page 4

WANT TO LEAD?

Three Divisions Lag in Petitioning for Student Council

No petitions have as yet been turned in for divisional representatives on Student council from the Ag, Engineering, or Vet. divisions, according to Council President Peggy Burhans.

Deadline for turning them in to the dean of men's office in the Union, is tomorrow. From the petitions turned in divisional representatives will be chosen to serve on next year's council, according to the war-time streamlined plan passed at last Student council meeting.

Included on the petition should be the name, address, all college average, and all activities of the applicant. Any other qualifications or ideas the individual has for next year's council should also be added.

Lewis Snubs WLB Panel on Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Ignored again by John L. Lewis, a War Labor board panel nevertheless went ahead with a hearing on the coal dispute today, and apparently explored the idea of granting the miners some concessions other than the requested \$2-a-day wage increase.

Chairman Morris L. Cooke asked questions about the present charges for miners' equipment and materials. There was no indication, however, whether the panel would recommend changes in existing practices in this regard.

Although the panel put "the latch string out," the United Mine Workers, of which Lewis is president, was not represented. He has accused the board of prejudice.

CDC Plans Tag Days to Aid Stamp Sale

CDC will hold a spring series of two tag days to encourage purchase of war stamps and bonds, it was decided at regular meeting last night. Definite dates have not been set yet but one tag day will be held in May and one in June.

Following the plan which was originated last spring, the drive will include outdoor booths for the sale of stamps, sponsored by societies, dormitories and organizations. Each sponsoring group will be entered in a contest for the highest sales.

Rationing Blocks Coffee Hour Idea

"A coffee hour for the pre-cadets in their free time, from 5 to 6 p. m. each day, is a fine idea but one that requires a great deal of planning," stated E. G. Foster, Union manager, when queried on the suggestion.

Foster said that the reason nothing had been done about the suggestion was because any refreshments that could be served would call for the use of rationed or unobtainable articles. "However," Foster continued, "If someone can suggest a different plan, I shall be glad to consider it."

He also stated that it was impossible to keep the Union Grill open after 5 p. m. due to lack of help and a shortage of coke and ice cream.

Colman Movie Named for Saturday Night

Ronald Colman will be the star of the World Adventure movie, "If I Were King" to be shown Saturday at 8 p. m. in College auditorium. Other members of the cast will be Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone, according to S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series.

This Paramount production is a romantic drama of the 15th century, Crowe said. Aircrewmen, STAR soldiers, and all men in uniform will be admitted free.

Treasury Opens New Fight Against Ruml-Carlson Plan

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Opening a new fight against the Ruml plan, the Treasury argued today that middle and lower income taxpayers will have to shoulder most of any new war taxes and hence are entitled to a proportionately larger abatement of 1942 taxes than persons of large income.

The senate finance committee began hearings on pay-as-you-go tax legislation with a majority reported to be leaning toward the Ruml-Carlson plan abating 1942 levies. This measure lost by only four votes in the house.

Allied Air Forces Smash Axis Line Near Bizerte and Take Massicault

American Troops Beat Through Front Toward Ferryville as First Army Hits Tunis from Two Points

By William B. King

ALLIED HDQ., NORTH AFRICA, May 6 (AP)—American and British troops, supported by a crushing Allied air offensive which has chased Axis planes from the Tunisian skies, have smashed through enemy lines before Bizerte and Tunis and captured Massicault, 15 miles from Tunis, a special communique announced tonight.

Graduating ROTCs May Wear Caps, Gowns Over ODs

Although an announcement has been made to the effect that senior ROTC men will not be permitted to deviate from regulations in regard to the wearing of basic uniforms, they will be permitted to wear caps and gowns over them at graduation, according to Lt. Col. Edmund H. Stillman, acting adjutant.

Also in commenting on the rumor to the effect that the coast artillery men would be moved into the Delta Sigma Phi house with the quartermasters, Col. Stillman said that "there has been no official decision, but if things get too crowded there might have to be some doubling up."

Continuing his rumor "pik ing," Colonel Stillman said that the military department as yet had nothing on paper to the effect that senior ROTC men who are now privates would be made corporals.

Soviets Flank Nazis, Stand Ready to Halt Evacuation by Sea

LONDON, Friday, May 7 (AP)—Russian troops smashed five Axis counterattacks on the approaches to Novorossisk in the Caucasus Thursday and captured a number of important heights in the violent struggle to throw the Germans into the sea, Moscow announced early today.

Late reports said the Russians were only five miles from Novorossisk and Soviet ships stood out to sea to smash any attempted Axis evacuation.

Yanks Surrendering at Corregidor



—Associated Press Photo

The sound-track commentary accompanying this scene from a Japanese newsreel describes it as showing U. S. troops taken prisoner at Corregidor, former U. S. fortress in the Philippines. The film was obtained by the war department.

American troops closing on Bizerte despite strong opposition deeply penetrated Axis positions in a general assault which began at dawn today, the communique said.

Prelude to Invasion

An Associated Press dispatch from the front said "the pay off battle" which is a prelude to a European invasion "is under way."

American troops were believed to be about eight miles from Bizerte and closing on Ferryville below the naval port. Ferryville's docks and other vital installations already have been knocked out by American artillery and air bombs.

Battle Continuous

Fighting all along this 40-mile front was going on at nightfall, and the Allied air arm was not giving any rest to the battered Axis troops.

In ground operations there were three outstanding developments.

American troops broke through Axis positions on a broad front after capturing Djebel Chumti and Djebel Achkel on the northern and southern sides of Lake Achkel. This released a wave of onrushing Americans heading toward Ferryville and Bizerte.

Two Way Drive

Farther inland the British first army drive on Tunis was from two directions, west and southwest.

At last report Americans were only four miles from Tebourba, Axis-held road junction 18 miles west of Tunis.

Chinese Warn of Jap Move in 'Rice Bowl'

CHUNGKING, May 6 (AP)—The Chinese command announced today, only a short while after the military spokesman had warned that the enemy was about to "make an important move," that the Japanese had thrown in a new offensive against the Chinese "Rice bowl" in North Hunan and South Hupeh provinces with 7,000 to 8,000 troops and heavy air support.

The enemy was declared thrown back in the initial phase of this southward thrust below the Yangtze which presumably was intended to knock out China's principal food crop, but fierce and inconclusive fighting was continuing in his subsequent attacks.

The Chinese spokesman suggested the possibility of adventures against India, Australia or even Russian Siberia.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Delta Gamma Mu picnic 5:30 p. m., Women's gym

Newcomers, 2 p. m. Spartan room, Union

Spartan Christian Fellowship 5 p. m., 111 Union annex

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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★ ★ STAR Dust ★ ★

By Pmts. Leroy J. Cashdan and Harold Cohen

(STAR students wishing to contribute material for this column may communicate with the writers at the Pi Kappa Phi house, 803 E. Grand River, extension 496.)

THIS is the first in a series (we hope) of columns devoted to the activities of the STAR unit at MSC.

We think it is only fitting that we acquaint the rest of the student body with the purpose and meaning of the "STAR" unit.

To begin with, the name itself means, "Specialized Training and Reassignment." It is a unit of the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) established at specific colleges and universities for the purpose of receiving, housing, and classifying personnel selected by ASTP field selection boards as generally qualified for the programs.

Every trainee must be tested and interviewed. True to army style, these tests and interviews are given priority over all duties and assignments except eating. As yet there have been no complaints about this procedure.

Upon successful completion of these tests and interviews, the trainee begins "refresher" courses. Some of these courses

are math, physics, chemistry and military science. It doesn't matter that most of us have never taken some of the courses in which we are being "refreshed."

This process will last from five to 38 days, they tell us.

Upon completion of these refresher courses the trainee goes to an ASTP school. There he will receive a regular college education in condensed form. These courses are given at chosen colleges and universities throughout the country. MSC, of course, is one of these "chosen" colleges.

The purpose of the ASTP is to give the army a trained group of men from which to draw its officers. Courses are given in engineering, psychology, military government, languages, and related subjects. This is intended to compensate for the anticipated lack of college-trained men due to the draft.

Men who are washed out are returned to their original outfit if it is still in the country. If this is impossible, they are reassigned by the adjutant general to the branch of service for which they are most qualified. Men who successfully complete the courses are material for officers' candidate school.

Spartans at War

By ANNE COWAN

JUST another new hand behind the wheel to keep you up-to-date on the Spartans who are doing their bit on all the battle fronts.

Spartans a-plenty seem to have been graduated from Northwestern university midshipmen's school this last month. Among those present were: Boyd Gleason '40, from Grand Rapids; Greyson Baldwin '41, of Bridgman; Bill Billings '42, and ATO member, Flint; Bill Smith '42, Bay City; Dick Williams '42, and Bob Renz '42, both of East Lansing; and Melvin Peterson '42, of Muskegon.

George Vicary has been promoted to first lieutenant, and is now piloting one of those big AT-11 trainer ships.

Sons of East Lansing seem to be well represented today with Richard Haynes in the limelight next. He has been a student at the engineer officer candidate school, Fort Belvoir, Va., and is now a full-fledged second lieutenant in the United States army.

Lts. George Riegel and Bob Marshall are two more East Lansing boys who made the news today. Lieutenant Riegel has received his wings and has changed his address to the 395th bombardment group at Ephrata, Wash., while Marshall has added the title of second lieutenant after successful completion of the officer candidate course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

The medical replacement training center at Camp Berkeley, Texas, sends us news that Myron Schroeder '38, has been promoted to first lieutenant in

medical administration. Joseph Amell, recently promoted to the rank of captain at Camp Blanding, Fla., was a 1941 graduate from the alma mater and George Byelich, '42, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

MSC to Hold Guidance Clinic to Aid High School Seniors

High school seniors who are interested in attending college, but are uncertain whether to begin college in wartime or in picking a field of study, are invited to obtain information about the educational guidance clinic for high school students to be held Saturday, June 19, according to Examination Director Paul Dressel.

This clinic has been organized by Dressel for the purpose of helping high school students determine their special needs, interests, and talents.

Letters have been sent to high school students within a 30 mile radius of MSC, Dressel said.

Sessions Scheduled for Graduate Exam

Sessions of the Graduate exam will begin promptly at 1 p. m. Tuesday and 8 a. m. Wednesday in the Music auditorium, Examination Director Paul Dressel announced yesterday.

The 81 persons who will take the exam have been notified by post card of their assigned seat numbers, Dressel said.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

ONCE we knew a minister who when he hit his thumb with a hammer said quietly "Bushels and bushels of butterfies" but that doesn't compare with the scathing comments our women assistant editors make when something happens to go wrong while they're putting out a paper.

One of them hasn't said anything even slightly profane so far, but we're waiting, another says "Damn!" and lets it go at that, and another lets go quite fluently. The other one just says, "Oh, flubdub!"

The exhilarating atmosphere of the State News office has at times led people to worse habits than this, but not much worse. Lots of students come to college innocent and naive-like, but none of them ever leave it that way. It's an amazing thing.

It was with a distinct feeling of sadness that we of the State News heard that Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant of the military department, is to leave MSC.

As adjutant for the vital period since September, 1941, Captain Branch had the task of coordinating his department and the college during the time when military expansion was bringing it from peacetime status to complete hegemony in the college program. How well the captain succeeded is apparent in the lack of friction which has existed between the civilian and military categories of the institution.

We shall miss the cooperation and helpfulness which Captain Branch always showed toward campus publications.

With top-flight educators angry at the ignorance of American college students (Abraham Lincoln was the first president, Thomas Jefferson is a Salvation army worker, they reported on a survey, and the senate calling for compulsory courses in American history, we are happy that the moron joke had died out so quickly and quietly at MSC.

At other schools the lad is running wild, and the students daily discuss stuff like the moron who got a dog license to drive a Greyhound bus, and the moron who didn't wash his face because he wanted to give someone a dirty look.

Prize items concern the moron who flooded the gym because the coach told him he was going to send him in as a sub, and the other moron who brought a mop to the basketball game because he heard the players dribbled.

At first we laughed uproariously like everyone else when we heard the things, but after awhile we decided that only morons would tell them or laugh at them. It is a sad reflection on American college life that they should be so popular elsewhere, and it is a credit to MSC that they died a decent death.

Or at least we hope they died. We know this—if we hear one from a professor, which would be a sure sign of their permanence on this campus, we promise to get up and walk out. It shouldn't happen to a dog.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"See here, Snodgrass... your concern over the nation's supply must not interfere with the business on hand."

MSC Coeds Enter State Reading Contest Today

Rita Palkowske, Detroit, junior, and Doris Lewis, Plymouth, junior, will represent Michigan State in the statewide Prose and Poetry Reading contest to be held on the campus today. Morrice Compere, speech instructor, announced.

The women's poetry contest and the men's spot prose reading contest will take place at 1:30 p. m. in room 49 and room 146 of the College auditorium, respectively. At 2:45 p. m. the men's poetry contest and the women's spot prose reading contest

will be held in the same auditorium. The public is invited to these contests, and the festival, given by the coeds, begins at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Eight colleges, Michigan State, Albion, Central Michigan, Kalamazoo, Western Michigan, College of Education, and State Normal and will enter the contest.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Grace Moore
Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

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8 to 11:20
Saturday night Owl Session
12 to 2 a. m.

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PALOMAR

SKATING RINK

E. Michigan Ave. between
Lansing and East Lansing.

Trackmen Face Big Ten Foes in Triangle Meet

Twenty Spartan cindermen will leave for Ann Arbor Saturday to enter the triangular meet to be staged there in the afternoon with Michigan and Ohio State.

The F of M and OSU squads which are composed of some of the best men in the

Big Ten circuit, will be providing the Spartans with some of the toughest competition that they will clash with in team meets this year, leaving prospects for a last place finish to compete for State in the season are Harry Baker, who has picked up two firsts in 200 yard sprints to date this year, Gus Sonnen and Nick Migliaccio. The javelin throw is not listed on the day's program.

Shot Put Weak

Season's biggest weak spot is the shot put, with only Migliaccio representing the Spartans in that event.

In the broad jump the Spartans show a formidable trio in Mel Buschman, Jim Barbour and Dale Kaulitz. Both Buschman and Barbour have been turning in jumps of 21 feet and up, with prospects for bigger and better performances Saturday. Only State entry in the pole vault will be Bill Roberts.

Mile in Slump

State's big gun will be Al Mine in the high jump. Al has been hitting a bad slump lately, not breaking slightly over the 4 foot mark in recent meets, but the warmer weather conditions will give his jumping an extra push.

Among the Spartans in the middle events will be Mel Buschman, followed closely by Wil Bennett and Sheldon Kaviert.

Carl Bill Scott, who fell to Michigan in the indoor meet, is out for revenge and will be set for a mighty still pace. Scott is the only Spartan entry in the 400 yard race.

Two Mile Strong

Jack Page and Freshman Warren Lake will be turning speedy times in the grueling two mile race. John Laggett, who has shown great improvement this year, with an abundance of speed, is slated to turn in an even speedier time Saturday.

Three Spartans in the 440 run are Mel Buschman, Dale Kaulitz, Jack McEwenstein and Bob Lytle. These boys are slated for duty in the dash events. They are Bob McCarthy, Jack Steelman and Bill Metzfeld.

Mort Cooper, Star St. Louis Pitcher, Has Arm Trouble

ST. LOUIS, May 6 (AP).—That loud noise, brother, wasn't the noon whistle just Manager Billy Southworth's sigh on hearing Mort Cooper wasn't flitting with immediate surgery.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland announced X-ray photograph showed no bone fragments in the elbow of the St. Louis Cardinal ace's pitching arm, which developed severe pains in the sixth inning of a doubleheader opener against the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Hurt Before

Fragments from the operation process, just to be scientific about it, sent Cooper to the operating table and the Cards' top second place in 1941. When Cooper asked to be relieved Sunday, Southworth figured it could happen here again.

His state of mind was in no wise improved by the early diagnosis of Trainer Harrison J. Weaver, who said in the clubhouse he thought the symptoms were the "same" as they were two years ago.

But Hyland, who diagnosed Sunday's trouble as an upper arm strain, said:

"I don't consider the injury serious. The trouble this time is above the elbow."

Still Doubtful

The doubt still remains, however, as to Cooper's ability to take his turn in the regular pitching sequence.

With Johnny Beazley, the team's only other 20-game winner last year, gone to war, loss of Cooper could well be the turning point in the infant National league pennant chase.

Coast Takes Win 7 to 1 Over Field

Lou Petroski held the coast artillery to two hits yesterday to lead the field artillery to a 7 to 1 victory in the first of the Block 4 games.

Rated at first as somewhat of a darkhorse team, the upstart win of the field artillerymen came as a surprise.

The AGBs won their first Block 4 game by a forfeit when the Alpha Tau Omega squad failed to show up for their game last evening. The agriculture fraternity lads took time for a hot practice session to take place of the forfeited game.

Kappa Sigma took a severe 9 to 1 beating at the hands of the air force non-coms in their intramural opener. The army men were hard hitting, fast fielding players, getting men on base in every inning.

John Marrs, Kappa Sig pitcher, hit a homer in the last inning to give the fraternity boys their only tally.

The next scheduled games will be played Monday with SAE meeting Delta Sig's quartermasters versus the coast artillery, and the Vets tussling with the Flying Tigers.

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Harvard Drops Football 'For Duration'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6 (AP).—Harvard announced to night its withdrawal from formal intercollegiate football for the duration, and the question was raised immediately whether the scrapping of this eight game "big time" schedule might precipitate a blackout on college football.

The other two members of the one time "Big Three"—Yale and Princeton—promptly said nay.

"Sorry over the action," commented Howard Odell, Eli football coach, "but it won't affect us at all. We don't expect any trouble filling the date."

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 1, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 0.
New York 2-5, Boston 4-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.
New York at Boston postponed.



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Who Never Had!



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BARRY FITZGERALD
ARTHUR TREACHER

EXTRA
March of Time - This Issue
"THE NEW CANADA"
Latest World War Events

STARTING SUNDAY

HITLER'S CHILDREN
THE SCREEN'S SUPER SENSATION

Band to Present Sunday Concert

The Michigan State Varsity band will make its first appearance since its organization last spring at a concert Sunday afternoon in the band shell at 4:30. Previously scheduled at 3:30 p. m., the Victory parade in Lansing has necessitated a change in time.

Under the direction of Arthur Best of the music staff, the Varsity band was organized to give women students as well as men an opportunity to participate in a band. The organization will not be in uniform.

Life Saving Course Offered Students

Because of general interest shown in forming of a special life saving course, Jake Daubert, chairman of the water safety committee, announced yesterday that a five-day refresher course in Red Cross life saving and water safety would be held Monday through Friday, beginning at 7:30 each evening. The classes will be held in the Jenison gym pool all next week.

It was announced by Miss Dorothy Kerth of the women's physical department that the women would be offered a similar course with the same hours in the Women's gym.

The following week regional Red Cross examiners will be on campus to give tests for life saving certificates.

Journalism Honorary Pledges Seven Coeds

Seven new members were tapped into Matrix, women's journalism honorary, at pledging ceremonies yesterday. Pres. Marjorie Schaaf, East Lansing senior, announced. They include Joan Meyers, Lansing senior; Marjorie Row, Detroit senior; Barbara Dennison, East Lansing sophomore; Kay Besemer, Belleville sophomore; Barbara Hafford, Glen Rock, N. J., sophomore; Peg Middlemiss, Detroit sophomore; and Rosemary Howland, Detroit sophomore.

HOME EC

(Continued from Page 1)

award, Helen Miller, sophomore from Dearborn; Ellen Judson award, Alice VanAken, Eaton Rapids junior; Marjorie Judson award, Agnes Hough, junior from Malta, Mont.

Ada Hough, senior from Romeo, was winner of the Louise Campbell award. The Anna Bayha award for outstanding work in the field of clothing and textiles was given to Dorothy Leathers, Lansing senior, and the Zonta award for achievement in the field of foods and nutrition went to Corrine Burns, Detroit senior.

Grace Sabeti, Lansing senior, received the Home Ec club award.

The Kellogg scholarships were given to the following: Dorothy Jean Csgood, St. Johns senior; Sylvia Palomaki, Ramsey senior; Margery Frost, Williamston senior; Ada Hough, Romeo senior; Alfreda Hanson, Menominee graduate student; Barbara Gardner, Walkerville senior; Eunice Dean, Parma senior.

Others are Betty June Bishop, Millington senior; Virginia Graves, White Cloud senior; Winona Weissinger, East Lansing senior, and Harriette Lundberg, Muskegon senior.

The first meeting of the Michigan Home Economics association is to be held this afternoon. Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the secretary of war, and director of home economics for the Kellogg company, will be the featured speaker.

Others who will speak are Miss Jessie Harris, guest speaker at the Home Economics banquet last night, and president of the American Home Economics association, and Mrs. Olga N. Nickle, chief nutritionist for the Office of Civilian Defense.

There's Something about your Mother —



It means everything to her — that you remembered. There's sentiment galore in that heart of hers.

... And that's what Mothers' day is for ... to make her happy with a gift that says you remembered. It's easy to please her fondness for nice things if you choose your Mothers' day gift from our collection of smart accessories, eau de colognes and perfumes.

Helena Rubinstein



... lovely accents for her smart new outfit. Jewelry, cosmetics and our attractive lingerie, too, is something she'll adore!

If she is visiting you for the weekend, bring her in and show her our attractive new dresses in larger sizes.



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