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Today's Campus

No Broken Bottles

It had all the earmarks of being a pre-prohibition job of boot-legalizing, but the super sleuths at the Mayo were foiled at their last Friday, one of the men received a phone call from a hometown friend, in Rom, the employ of the liquor control commission, ask Steer, ing her to bring home a package from the state commission office. Dean Eliza, son Conrad and the house, were notified of the young lady's intent, by some of the super sleuths. Ready to enforce the "no liquor on campus" rule, a reception committee was on hand to meet the coed when he received the package. But the supposed case of hard liquor turned out to be merely a packet of exercise labels.

Morrill Hall Smitty

Even the elevator in Morrill hall is experiencing a manpower shortage. Smitty, who has captained the destinies of all passengers on the elevator for many years, has resigned. From now on a lady operator will take his place.

Water Everywhere and More to Come, Says Weatherman

Showers tonight and tomorrow morning" is the not unusual prediction of H. M. Wills of the U. S. weather bureau.

Wills revealed that the month of May this year produced 7.98 inches of rain, or 1.41 inches more than has ever been recorded in the history of the weather bureau during the same month. The normal amount of rainfall for the spring month is 3.42 inches.

For all those who insist that the unusual number of rainy days this spring is caused by bombs falling over in Europe, Wills commented that the rain should be occurring in the war area rather than on this side of the world.

However, this theory is entirely disproved by the meteorologists, who have no other theory to offer except the "fickleness of nature."

Hannah Announces Futures for Vets, Medics, Reserves

Editor's Note—The following is a statement from Pres. John A. Hannah clarifying the reserve and draft status of college men.

Navy and Marine Reservists—It is expected that all naval reservists, V-1, V-7, V-12, and all marine reservists will receive notice on or about June 15 as to where they are to be stationed after July 1. V-7 men who can complete their college courses in one additional term should plan to remain in college here with civilian status and complete degree requirements.

V-1 sophomores who recently took the qualifying examination will be divided into two groups; one group sent on to college for additional training, and one group inducted into the navy. All other V-1, V-7, and V-12 men are likely to be assigned to some college campus for further training.

Marine reservists will be assigned to some college campus for additional training with the exception of that group sorted out from those who recently took the classification examination who may be inducted directly into the marine corps.

Veterinary Students. It is expected that the army unit for veterinary students will be instituted at the beginning of the summer quarter or at some time during the early part of the summer quarter. All veterinary students holding MAC commissions should offer to resign those commissions and enlist in the Enlisted Reserve if they expect to participate in this program and pursue their education at army expense. Those subject to draft boards can make arrangements with Colonel Rodney for their induction and assignment to this unit in order that they may complete their veterinary training as members of the army unit.

Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Veterinary Students. Enlisted reservists may expect to be inducted into the army at the end of the

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War Labor Board Seventeen Cadets Calls Wyngarden Picked as Honor ROTC Students



H. J. WYNGARDEN leaves for WLB

Prof. Herman J. Wyngarden, acting head of the economics department, has been appointed a member of the regional War Labor Board in Detroit and will leave this week to take up his duties.

Wyngarden will succeed Harold S. Patton, former head of the economics department, who resigned to join the naval division of the war department in Washington.

Wyngarden, who has been a faculty member since 1925, is the ninth man from the economics staff to leave for government assignment.

Auditorium Gets Pollock Mural

First of three murals painted by Charles C. Pollock, art instructor, was hung in the lobby of College auditorium Friday.

The mural, 16 by 16 feet in size, shows Lincoln signing the Morrill act which created land grant colleges. The mural occupies the center panel of the lobby.

In the near future, a mural representing the world of today will be hung on the left, while one representing the world of tomorrow will be placed on the right.

Pollock began the mural in August, 1942, and worked on it during his leisure hours since then.

Seventeen senior ROTC students have been named by Pres. John A. Hannah and Col. Dorsey R. Rodney as honor graduates in military science.

The men chosen by President Hannah for scholastic excellence, and by Colonel Rodney for "outstanding qualities of leadership, character, and aptitude for military service," include:

Richard F. Banerle, Lansing, infantry; Robert L. Blue, White Pigeon, infantry; Telephone L. Bombardier, H. Leland, signal corps; Sherman E. Clark, Jr., Detroit, field artillery; Edward W. Duszewski, Schenectady, N. Y., coast artillery.

Richard F. George, Muskegon Heights, coast artillery; Billy E. Hanel, Lansing, field artillery; John A. Liggett, Jersey City, N. J., field artillery.

Richard W. Mangrum, Durand, coast artillery; Frank D. Mollhagen, St. Joseph, quarter-master corps; Meritt Overton, Jr., Bangor, infantry; James F. Pangel, Mt. Clemens, infantry.

Leonard C. Rowe, Plymouth, cavalry; Albert H. Smith, Detroit, field artillery; Warren H. Smolen, Malverne, N. Y., coast artillery; Royal D. Suttons, Fremont, field artillery; and Frederick A. Zimmer, Schenectady, field artillery.

News in Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Reports on three isolated attacks on the west coast, two reportedly by planes operating from submarines and one by submarine, were disclosed today. They have been given to a senate appropriations subcommittee by forest service officials.

A walkout by 500,000 miners paralyzed the nation's coal industry Tuesday night. Secretary Lister, as fuel administrator, called the work stoppage a "strike against the government" and asked that John L. Lewis, then president, order the miners back to work.

ALLIED HQs. IN NORTH AFRICA, June 1 (AP)—Italy's foggy atmosphere, where Mayor La Guardia of New York and other well-known Americans trained in the last war, was given its third heavy pounding in four days yesterday by American Flying Fortresses.

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—A growing feeling was evident today that Germany, suffering from such wounds as those of Stalingrad and Tunisia, is reluctant to risk a new summer offensive in Russia while the British-American threat is poised.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Pay-as-you-go for America's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers became virtually certain today, as the house passed and sped to the senate a compromise measure providing 75 to 100 per cent abatement of one year's taxes and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Destruction of seven Japanese ships by American submarines, striking vigorously at the enemy's supply lines, was announced by the navy today as land fighting on Attu moved toward a final cleanup of the remaining scattered pockets of enemy resistance. A communique on the waning battle of Attu disclosed that more than 400 Japanese were killed in a single night's fighting.

Senior Week Activities to Open Tonight With Traditional Swingout

Address by Hannah to Climax Event: Election of Alumni Officers to End Fairchild Theater Meeting

Swingout, the first event of Senior week and a traditional ceremony during which the 926 graduating seniors will take a last swing around the campus, will begin tonight at 7:30 and will be climaxed by an address from Pres. John A. Hannah in Fairchild theater.



PRES. JOHN A. HANNAH to give swingout talk

Chinese Rout Japs in Huge Victory on Central Front

CHUNGKING, China, June 1 (AP)—The Chinese, expanding one of their greatest victories of the war, were thrusting forward tonight over a great central China front, enveloping Japanese troops falling back in north Hunan province and annihilating a Japanese regiment and additional mixed cavalry and engineering forces, which had sought to cover the enemy's retreat in southern Hupien province.

The invader, suffering as well from extraordinarily powerful Allied air action which was officially declared to have driven him from the sky over the Hunan-Hupien frontier region, was being thrust back generally along a 300-mile arc running

Results of the graduate record examination may be obtained at the orientation office in the Administration building today, Orientation Chairman Paul Dressel announced.

from the Tungting lake region of northern Hunan westward around the main Japanese base at Ichang and then northeastward to the Hupien-Henan border area.

Southwest of Ichang, five Japanese divisions earlier had been declared "completely routed"—totally encircled and erased as a military force.

Invitations Available

Senior invitations have arrived, according to Jack Bush, class president, and will be available in the lower lounge of the Union today. Seniors are urged to get their invitations as soon as possible.

Water Plant Heads Meeting

A three-day short course for operators of Michigan water plants began on campus yesterday and will continue through Thursday, according to Edward F. Eldridge, research associate of the experiment station and director of the course. The operators are attending classes in chemistry, bacteriology, hydraulics and chlorination.

Class President Jack Bush from Rockford, Ill.; Vice-President Betty Gibson, from Crystal Falls; Secretary Jean Jackson, from St. Clair; and Treasurer Joe Borkowski from Grand Rapids, together with the college band will lead the procession to An hall where senior graduates of the oldest division on campus will join the parade.

Meet Engineers Next

The procession will continue to Olds hall to meet Engineering seniors, and from there to the Home Ec. building, Vet clinic, Chemistry building, for Applied Science seniors, and to Morrill hall for Liberal Arts students.

Seniors are to be picked up according to the date of the graduation of each division. All participants are urged to wear caps and gowns.

Go to Fairchild Theater Next

After the graduates of each division are assembled they will proceed to Fairchild theater where Jack Bush will introduce President Hannah and Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, who will address the group.

Following the speech, election of alumni officers will be held.

Presidential Request

Senior Swingout tonight marks the beginning of the formal commencement activities for the Class of 1943. All seniors are urged to participate in the procession and attend the program following it in Fairchild theater.

JOHN A. HANNAH, President

held. A committee headed by Bill Monroe, Three Rivers senior, has drawn up a slate of nominees from whom an alumni president, alumni secretary for men, alumni director for men, alumni secretary for women and alumnae director for women are to be chosen.

Plan First Reunion

These officers are to serve for five years. The class of 1943 will hold its first reunion in 1948, according to Alumni Director Stewart.

After Swingout, the weekly senior dance will be held in the Union ballroom at 9:30. Music will be furnished by Budd Bell's band. Dates are not necessary, as the dance is primarily for the purpose of acquainting seniors with each other. Bush stated.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Pi Alpha, 4:30 p. m.
Sunporch, Union
Hillel, 5 p. m.
103 Union annex
Spartan Christian Fellowship
5 p. m., 111 Union annex
Pi Kappa Phi, 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Lambda Chi, 5 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Phi Kappa Tau, 7 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Student council, 5 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
YWCA, 5 p. m.
Peoples church
Christian Science, 7:30 p. m.
Chapel, Peoples church
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:30 p. m.
Women's gym
Big Sister party and correspondence, 5 p. m., Union

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A. A. APPELGATE

A Word to Seniors—Finish the Job

SOME seniors, today, as in other years, do not plan to attend any commencement exercises. They've made up their minds to start with Swingout tonight, and utilize the "saved time" for a date or movie.

They comprise the hard boiled and pseudo-hard boiled types who admit to no special love of Michigan State college, and who close up like cynical clams when the word "tradition" is mentioned. They seem to reason that traditions are sentimental things, and any show of sentiment is a sign of weakness. Some others argue that such things as commencement and all its ceremonies should be disbanded during the war, as nonessential.

Commencement in wartime should take on even a deeper significance if that is possible. It signifies a way of life, of free education, and of personal freedom to say and believe what you please. A large percentage of the graduating class will be stepping out to fight to preserve just that freedom. Graduating seniors have just experienced four important years of that freedom, climaxing elementary and high school educations. They should give thanks and commemorate the privilege they have had, a privilege denied to much of the world.

Swingout, Lantern night, Baccalaureate, and Commencement, which comprise graduation ceremonies, have been participated in since students were graduated from the college. They have by use become traditions to which alumni attach great significance. Cap and gown and processional and diploma stand for four years of hard work. You will remember your college days in the future. You will not forget the beauty of this campus, nor the Red cedar which winds through it. Football games and white chrysanthemums topped by a green "S" will linger with you. So should graduation. Cinch this memory by attending all graduation ceremonies.

In the words of President John Hannah: "Nothing is so important now that five years from now those who skip graduation activities won't look back and wish they had finished the job."

HANNAH STATEMENT

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present term and will be given 13 weeks of army training before assignment for further college training.

Men who have completed pre-medical requirements and have been admitted to an approved medical college should bring their letter of admission with them to the induction center. Where the beginning date of the medical course will not permit the indoctrination period, the man will be inducted and sent directly to the medical college army training unit.

The status of pre-medical enlisted reservists who have been tentatively accepted for admission to a medical college but who have not completed the pre-medical requirements, not clear. Such men should make tentative plans to remain in college for the summer quarter with civilian status pending definite decision by the army as to how they are to be handled.

Navy V-5 (Aviation). Navy V-5 men who have not been notified that they are to be called immediately should remain in college for the summer quarter. Most of these men are not likely to be called until after Sept. 1 unless they have received notice to the contrary.

Draft Deferrals. The deferment policies of Selective Service have not been changed, and no formal announcement has been received that they are likely to be changed.

All engineering students, veterinary students, chemistry majors, physics majors who can complete their college courses by July 1, 1945, and pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students who can complete their pre-professional training by July 1, 1945; and all students in agriculture or forestry who have attained junior status continue to be deferrable upon recommendation of the college.

It has been indicated that there is a possibility that provision may be made to permit deferring of engineers who will not complete their courses until beyond July 1, 1945. Those wishing to have credentials forwarded to their draft boards should fill out the proper form in the president's office.

(Signed)

JOHN A. HANNAH.

SWL Social Meets With Approval

The social hour for aircrewmen and coeds, sponsored by SWL, met with a much larger reception last week, according to Betty Baker, chairman of the SWL date bureau.

Held in the faculty dining room of the Union, the social hour was well attended by aircrewmen, although the presence

of more woman students is urged. These social hours, held from 5 to 6 p. m. on Thursdays, will be continued if enough student interest is shown.

SWL hostesses introduce precadets to coeds, and recordings furnish music for dancing. The project will probably be continued through summer school, Miss Baker added.

Employment Notes

For students who are interested in summer jobs at Michigan resorts and hotels, lists have been compiled and posted in dorms and on the women's board in the Union. Glen O. Stewart said. Although opportunities exist this year, he advised that applications be placed early.

Speaking at the SWL meeting, he added that the lists designate the kind of jobs available and the addresses of the employers. Hostesses, waitresses and other help are needed for resorts and hotels.

For those who prefer outdoor work, various jobs are offered on steamship lines.

Dr. L. L. Lightner, head of women's physical education department, has lists of counselor jobs for women interested in camps.

Miss Ruth Peck, Michigan head of the Women's Land army, announced that information and applications for seasonal farm work are available at her office in Merrill hall.

Persons who have had training in scientific or professional phases of agriculture are needed for federal civilian war service.

Outstanding needs are for agricultural specialists in extension, research, program planning and conservation as well as agricultural aides to assist in semi-technical laboratory or field work. There are no age limits or written examinations for applicants. Further information may be obtained at the postoffice.

Prophet Urges Free Trade After War

The United States will become a "have-not" nation after the war if an isolationist policy is adopted, Prof. Edward C. Prophet of geography department, said recently.

Speaking to a session of Adult Education Institute at Traverse City, he asserted that only world free trade will prevent this country from losing its dominant position in world affairs. If a free trade policy is followed, he said, the United States, with Great Britain, Russia, China and Brazil, will lead the world because of their control over raw materials.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



Those young things think war is all dancing with boys. Service men—what do they know of bandage rolling, making dishwashing, the sordid side of war?

Graduating Seniors Discuss Future, Recall Varied College Experiences

Some of the seniors will be glad to get away from the college but others will miss the campus and their friends, according to a recent survey.

One of the men that wants to leave is Bill Levy, from Society Haven, who says, "I'll be damn glad to get away." Another is Tony Adams, Inlay City, who declared "Ditto."

In Elmo Senalia's opinion, "There's nothing to look forward to but the army."

However, his companion, Howard Dyer, East Lansing, is anxious to get into the navy, but hates to leave his friends.

The campus doesn't seem the same to Barbara Gardner, of Walkerville. In fact it's changed so that she's glad to go.

One of the senior women who doesn't want to leave is Clara

Christensen, Northville, who had too much fun here.

Barbara Langford, "I'm going to miss the fun of fellow students, activities, and everything campus life stands for."

What did Dorothy Lewis, Fowlerville, mean when she said, "It's been a good time, but..."

The majority seem to agree with the opinion of George Levy, from Romeo, who said, "I want to find out what will happen as when we get out."

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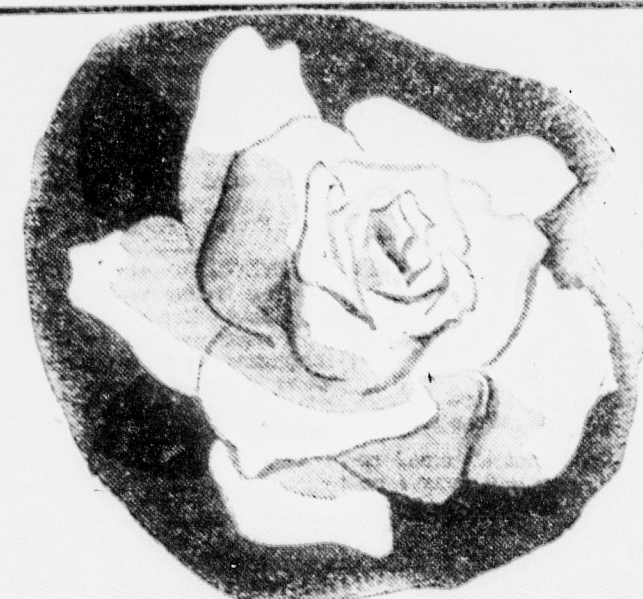
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Naab Tops ICC Javelin Record As Spartans Place Fourth

A new varsity track and field record was set last Saturday at Marquette when Michigan State's Len Naab placed the javelin third in the 18th annual Collegiate conference field and track championships with a winning throw.

Naab, a junior from Lansing, heaved the javelin a distance of 202 feet 3/4 inch to the only first place honor the Spartans. This distance broke the long standing 192 foot 8 1/4 inches set by Ernie Bremer, Bremen, an instantly captain here at State as one of the ICC instructors.

During the Kente K javelin traveling trophy with a score of 52 1/2 points was given to the Spartans, second place with 43 1/2. Minnie captured third place honor with 34 1/2 points and in fourth place came Michigan with 26.

Finishes Third in Mile
Bill Scott placed third in the mile run after setting the pace most of the race. The Clarence Dunn bypassed him with the time of 4:15 while teammate Bob Schulerup honors ahead of him.

Midne added more points to the Spartans' total when he second in the high jump with a direct 2 inch leap. Midne last year's winner in this event.

Kaulitz tied with Naab in scoring honors when he placed first in the 220 yard dash and a fifth in the broad jump.

Man Jack Von Eber took second to a fourth in the 440 yard dash and a leg on the relay four which took second in the relay.

Schman, Tiggett Win Points
More points came when Schman took fifth in the 100 yard dash, John Tiggett fifth in the half mile, and McCarthy fifth in the 100 yard dash.

Newer, who turned in outstanding performance at the meet here in Jensen during the indoor season, was voted the outstanding athlete at the meet by the cheering sportswriters.

He scored 13 1/2 points in the 220 low hurdle, second in the high jump, third in the high jump and fourth in the shot put.

The Spartans go to Ypsilanti to enter the Michigan meet to close the season and a select few who will go to Chicago the following weekend for the NC 2A meet.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
New York	19	13
Washington	19	16
Philadelphia	19	17
Cleveland	18	17
Detroit	16	16
Boston	17	19
Chicago	13	16
St. Louis	11	18

Tuesday Results
Detroit at Philadelphia (night game)
Cleveland at Washington (night game)
St. Louis at Boston postponed
Chicago at New York postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Brooklyn	23	14
St. Louis	23	13
Boston	16	16
Cincinnati	18	18
Pittsburgh	17	19
Philadelphia	17	19
New York	15	22
Chicago	17	24

Tuesday Results
Philadelphia at Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4
St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 9
Cincinnati 3, New York 1

Golfers Set Back Normal 17 to 1

The Spartan golf squad racked up its second win of the season against four losses and one tie last Saturday when they walked the Michigan Normal linksmen 17-1 on the Walnut Hills course.

Cliff Kirkland led the home team, capturing match medal honors with a low score of 38. Close behind were Jim Davis with an 81 and George Zimmerman and Bob Bowen, both with 82.

Only Huron marker came when Normal's No. 1 man Al Breithover lost a 2-1 decision to State's Cliff Kirkland. Breithover was also low man for Michigan Normal with a score of 80.

The only remaining dual match remaining on the Spartans' schedule is a return engagement with the Hurons at Ypsilanti next Saturday.

In 1942, despite the stress of war, younger Russian readers were provided with 173 new books, and their total distribution was 26,851,000 copies.

Gomez Meets His New Boss



Appearance at the park in uniform for a workout in Washington, VERNON (LEFT) GOMEZ, former New York Yankee hurler (right) meets his new boss, CLARK GRIFFITH, club owner. Gomez had signed with the Senators the night before.

'Mural' Softball Called Off for Year-Frimodig

Because of the unplayable, large amount of snow, the 'Mural' softball team, International Frimodig Lyman E. Frimodig, announced yesterday that the annual off he would be called off for the year.

Consistent rain and bad weather have forced the postponement of this three-day event, which was scheduled to play out all in date.

With only part of this week and all of next the only time left to push up the schedule, Frimodig decided that time would be lacking in attempting to determine more than all colleges could even with a revised schedule canceling all of those teams which had lost in contests.

Frimodig also announced that if there were enough snow, even at summer school and waiting to start up another season, he would continue informal softball programs. But in addition, he expressed doubt as to the possibility of doing so with the further anticipated increase in shortage among students in courts.

During 1942, American Express, founded in Australia and New Zealand, received through its service, London, 80 million pounds of fruit and vegetables and 30 million pounds of meat, coal, lumber and cotton.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By RAY RESEMER

AWS

Because of Swingent tonight, AWS council will hold its last meeting at 5 p. m. tomorrow, according to Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., junior.

SWAVes

First meeting of the entertainment project of the SWAVes will be held today at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room, Union, according to Barbara Pong, Detroit sophomore, SWAV head. Dormitories, co-ops and societies are asked to have representatives at the meeting, and other women interested in the project may attend, Miss Pong said.

Home Ec Club

Home Ec women who are interested in working on the Home Ec club program during summer school are asked to attend a meeting today at 5 p. m. in the Home Ec library. Summer Activities Head Janet Keasey, Lansing sophomore, announced.

PEM

The final meeting of PEM club will be held at 5 to 6 p. m. today. The program will include a guest speaker, Miss Hilda Stewart, physical director of West Central junior high school in Lansing, and a panel discussion composed of four senior women.

Tower Guard

Tower Guard alumnae are invited to attend the annual break fast to be held at the Hunt Food shop, Sunday, June 6, at 10 a. m. Those interested in attending should call Florence Orr to make reservations before Thursday.

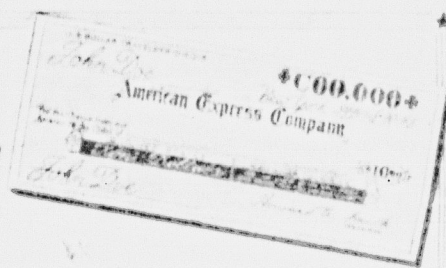
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Parade by Aircrew to Reveal 'Squadron of Week' Award

Holder of last Saturday's emblem of "Squadron of the Week," Squadron "D," will attempt to retain its title when it passes in review this Saturday afternoon at 1. The squadrons of pre-cadets from Mason and Abbot halls will again be reviewed by Maj. R. S. Risten, commanding officer, who will present the award.

The parade will take place on the ROTC parade grounds opposite the state police barracks on Harrison road, and will include music by a 66-piece military band made up of members of the aircrew.

"Students, faculty and townfolk are invited to the parade," according to Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer for the 310th CTD.

'Hep-Fliers' Band to Visit Albion

The new aircrew swing band, called the "Hep-Fliers," will make its first off-campus appearance on Saturday, when it visits the 70th CTD at Albion college. It was announced yesterday by Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer for the 310th CTD.

During its visit the band will provide music for a Saturday night dance, sample Albion "chow," and compare the Albion detachment set-up with its own.

Led by Band Leader Pvt. Roman M. Troszczewski, 15 men will make the trip, including Pts. John W. Weber, former Woody Herman bass fiddler, and Newton S. Goldman, ex-Thornhill drummer.

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PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th CTD

THE aircrewmen put on their fatigue uniforms on Friday night and got down on their hands and knees to give Mason and Abbot halls their full scale taste of an air corps G. I. party. G. I., when applied to this party, means "Getting Into" the corners for dirt and what have you.

Most of the men of the 310th CTD have had previous experience as far as G. I. parties go. Since there were no chambermaids at either Jefferson Barracks or Atlantic City, the men were forced to pool their "resources" each week and make the barracks spic and span.

Resources included plenty of stamina, a scrubbing brush, a mop, G. I. soap, and a good sized pail of hot water.

THERE is an old saying in the air corps to the effect that when you go to a "higher station" you get more responsibility. This applies to being advanced to quarters whose floors require continual waxing in order to keep them in good condition.

On Friday night the aircrewmen had a combined scrubbing and waxing G. I. party. All the rooms were cleared for action. Furniture was moved out into the hall.

Floors were scrubbed with steel wool, allowed to dry, and then waxed. An hour later the pre-flight cadets were waltzing on these floors. They had found that this was the easiest way to polish and produce a lustrous on these waxed floors.

New CTD Officers to Fill Vacancies

Appointment of new student officers of the 310th CTD to fill vacancies left by the departure of squadrons A and B were made last weekend, according to Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer.

New officers include the following: Robert S. Baker, wing commander; Thomas J. Black, wing supply officer; Carl Petty, group 3 commander; Frank German, group 3 supply officer; Harry G. McCurry, squadron B commander.

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Duty as 'Student Officer of the Day' Covers Varied Program of Activities

"SOD", or to the uninitiated, "Student Officer of the Day", is one air cadet job which seems to hold interest to the civilian population. The toughest tour of the week, in the opinion of the hapless SOD, is the one from Saturday night at 6 until Sunday night at 6.

Honored Job

The job is considered an honor. Student lieutenants on duty are a Senior officer of the day and a Junior officer of the day. They take care of everything from "dates to doughnuts and their historical origins."

Specifically, their duties include posting and changing of the guard around Mason-Abbot hall, handling student telephone calls coming into the barracks, supplying information to Squadron CQs, and maintaining discipline as representatives of the Wing commander.

Aid to Officer of Day

Duties also include assisting the regular Officer of the Day, a duty alternating between the commissioned officers representing Major R. S. Risten.

There are two enjoyable things on the Saturday to Sunday job. The first is talking to students who call up from downtown Lansing just a few minutes before they are due in from open post and say plaintively, "Sir, we can't get a taxi, and I think we're liable to be a little late." Which usually provokes no re-

sponse but the possible mention of eight or ten tours.

Reveille Call

The other duty that makes up for loss of sleep is that of sounding reveille to the other students in the middle of the night. 5:30 a. m. to be exact.

That duty makes the SOD and JOD the most hated individuals at that particular time of the morning, but it gives them a form of retaliation.

All in all, the activities which make up the duties of Officer of the Day may seem disagreeable at the time, but they are an important part of the preparation for the future action of a good officer.

Summer Uniforms Issued

Aircrewmen of the 310th CTD received their summer uniforms recently, wearing them for the first time yesterday.

The outfits, called "sun tans" by the pre-cadets, replace the woolen uniforms issued for winter wear.

Athletic Program Begins This Week for Aircrewmen

A new aircrew sports program, including every sport of interest to the aircrewmen, was begun this week, according to Capt. S. J. Reshkin, who is in charge of the program. Aircrew sports leader has been appointed in each squadron.

Squadron sports leaders will form softball teams to represent their squadrons. Along with the team, each squadron will furnish a scorekeeper and umpire.

A softball schedule has been drawn up, including a season of 28 games. Each squadron will meet each of the other squadrons during the season. The games will be played on the diamond adjacent to the barracks, and on the diamond from the horticulture garden.

A few "warm-up" games were played last week. The season schedule will begin the week as soon as weather permits. Squadron G has scheduled a game with a Michigan State team.

On the new sports program will be a ping pong tournament. Eliminations will begin with individual squadrons, with representatives competing for the wing title.

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