

Former Junior ROTCs to Be Part of Local AST Program

Col. H. C. Beukema, director of the Army Specialized Training program, from Washington, D. C., was on campus over the weekend to investigate the operation of the AST units stationed here, according to Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, MSC commandant.

Today's Campus

... 5 p. m. Facial

Either a guilty conscience or a retarded touch of spring fever has suddenly attacked the Union custodians, for step ladders, hot water and the smell of strong soap have been added to the general Union hubbub. A Woodbury cocktail gives even the Union walls that certain "lift without a letdown."

... The Bell Tolls

The axe has finally fallen and the bell tolls at 8 p. m. for the only uniformed men on campus without excuses for bags under their eyes. Yet these men enjoyed all the comfort and free-curfew don't of home plus receiving pay to keep up the grand. Attendance at local night spots will be sharply curtailed for it's a sad man who finds himself on the other side of the coin at the fatal hour.

21 Coeds Named to Cabinet for Counselor Plan

Twenty-one women will serve on the freshman counselor system cabinet next fall according to the plan. Rae Annette Leffler, Detroit senior, and Pat Ellen Johnston, Ill. junior.

Representatives are Margaret Leffler, East Lansing junior, Rosemary Crowell junior, Betty Ann Davell sophomore, and Jean Zook sophomore from Hammett, N. Y.

Jean Schumacher, East Lansing junior, Lois Banzer, East Lansing sophomore, and Shirley Mae Day, Detroit sophomore are new girls on the council.

Official women named to the group are Patricia Foran, senior from Port, Marjorie Johnston, Saginaw junior, and Alice Schuster, Detroit senior.

North Williams representatives are Patricia Easley, Trenton sophomore, and Dee Dearing, Pontiac sophomore. Those from South Williams are Barbara Quade, Oxford sophomore, and Dorothy Seaman, Benton Harbor junior.

Carolyn Kelnbach, Chelsea junior, and Virginia Atkinson, sophomore from Cleveland Heights, O., were named to the council from East Mayo. Barbara Estes, Constantine junior, and Connie Reimer, Lansing sophomore, represent West Mayo.

Doris Penner, sophomore from Birmingham, and Pat Gould, St. Charles junior, are North Campbell residents on the council. South Campbell representatives are Joan Brissenden, Pontiac, Ill. sophomore, and Lois Robinson, sophomore from Norwood, Ohio.

WAA Will Sponsor Canoe Trip to Okemos Aug. 21

WAA will sponsor an overnight canoe trip to Okemos Saturday, Aug. 21, at 4:30 p. m., according to Lois Newman, Hammett senior, acting president.

The trip is open to all college women who sign up in the Women's gym. Women must have written permission from their parents before they sign up, Miss Newman said. Elizabeth Walbert, instructor in home management, will chaperon the trip.

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Coeds to Have Lights Out, Reveille

Social Roster to Feature AST Dance

Party to Introduce New Band; Semi-Formal for Aircrew Planned

Highlighting the social activities for the coming weekend is an AST dance scheduled for Saturday, 9 to 12 p. m. in the Union ballroom, according to Doris Johnson, Detroit senior, chairman of the all college activities board.

Intermission entertainment will consist of a campus talent show. Barbara Demmon, East Lansing junior, will act as mistress of ceremonies. The newest band, composed of 15 members, many of whom played with well known dance bands, was formed last week. It is planned that the band will be a permanent part of AST activities. Tickets are on sale at North hall, Wells hall and Union desk.

Tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 7:30, an AST social hour, sponsored by the Victory Speakers bureau, will be held in the mixed lounge of the Union, according to Gloria MacNeven, Grayling senior and general chairman.

The newly reorganized Hen Flies orchestra will play. Soloist will be A. S. Robert Schneider. Patrons for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. Don Boell, speech department, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Bachman.

First semi-formal dance of the season is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 20, in the Union ballroom for aircrews and civilian students, Mrs. Johnson said. Tickets will be on sale in Mason, Abbot hall and at the Union desk. Hen Flies will play.

Student club is planning a canoe trip for Saturday evening, according to Mary Alice Leathers, East Lansing sophomore publicity chairman. The trip will be open to all civilian and uniformed students. Those attending will meet at 4 p. m. at Peoples church.

After canoeing up river, the

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Double Showing Slated for Saturday Movie

"Pack Up Your Troubles" with Jane Withers, Lynn Bari and the Ritz brothers, will be shown at Fairchild theater Saturday night at 7 and 9, according to S. E. Crowe, lecture series director.

"Pied Piper" with Monty Woolly will be shown Saturday, Aug. 21, and the series will end with James Kater Thompson, well known magician, Saturday, Aug. 28, Crowe said.

Lt. Col. Stillman to Leave Post as Adjutant

Leaving soon for Chicago where he will be assigned to three professional schools, Lt. Col. Edmund H. Stillman, military executive officer, is now completing his two year stay at State.

Col. Stillman's duties in Chicago will be similar to those he has filled here. He will help to unify and develop the military program at three schools, which he described as "professional schools."

Before coming to State, Col. Stillman was stationed at Fort Corregidor in the Philippines as post exchange officer. He left there in October, 1941, less than two months before the Japanese attack.

Colonel Stillman was born in San Francisco. In 1917 he graduated from the University of California, and went into the army immediately. He spent a year in France in the first world war.

Following that his itinerary included tours of duty in the Philippines, at the University of California, the Hawaiian Islands, Galveston, Texas, Fort Worden, Wash., and Fort Logan, Utah.

Colonel Stillman is the fifth member of the military staff at State to leave for duty elsewhere this summer.

His wife and 14 year old son reside in East Lansing, while his two daughters are living in California, where they are working in war industries. His daughter Eleanor was a freshman Liberal Arts student last year.

50 AST Men Undergo Reclassification for Refresher Courses

About 50 men of the AST unit are being regrouped this week according to Director S. E. Crowe. The men are being taken out of the regular program and will be given refresher courses because of a difference in preparation.

The classes will include eight weeks of intensive study in mathematics, English and physics. In October these men will be reclassified into regular language area and engineering groups.

All men stationed on campus under the specialized training program are scheduled to remain here for at least three terms, Crowe said.

For the present, only language-area students and basic engineering are being trained here but State may be named as a training center for advanced engineering later.

Housing Situation Calls for Plan of Regulated Hours

Under a new system to be initiated this fall, all Michigan State coeds will be required to be up at 7:30 a. m. for breakfast and must retire by 11:30 p. m., according to Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad. The decision was reached at an administrative group meeting yesterday morning.

The plan for reveille and lights out will apply to all cooperative, sorority and off-campus houses as well as the dormitories to insure uniformity.

To Aid Housing Program

The plan is being adopted to aid the problems arising from the overcrowded housing situation and is intended as a solution to keep dormitory activities running smoothly, Miss Conrad said.

It has been set up in connection with the plan to put three women in the larger double rooms and two women in the single rooms at Campbell, Williams and Mayo dormitories.

Cafeteria Meals

Other arrangements being made in the dormitories include serving all meals except Sunday dinners cafeteria style. Special arrangements are being made for wardrobe space and special study rooms.

Under the new plan, 50 additional women are being housed in each of the dormitories. Recreation rooms and sunrooms are filled. Alice Cowles, Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma houses will be used as dorm annexes.

Married Women's Annex

Fern Street annex will be used to house married women. Concord house, occupied by married women during spring term, will be a regular cooperative this fall.

Nearly 200 women remain on the waiting lists for dormitory rooms and housing applications have been closed for fall term.

Fall Adventure Series Nears Completion: 12 Numbers Slated

World Adventure series program for 1943-44, although not completed, is well under way, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the series. The program as it now stands includes the following numbers:

Julian Gromer, "Mexico"; Francis R. Line, "This Land of Ours"; Bob Friess, "South American Adventure"; Cleveland Grant, "American Birds";

Jocelyn Crane, "Jungle Rain-bow"; Mrs. Jule Mannix, "Noah's Ark"; Mrs. H. N. Englund, "Wings Over Norway"; Marl Deusing, "Northwoods Adventure";

Percy Weimer, "The Cavalcade of South America"; Ace Williams, "Footsteps to Benares"; Sam Campbell, "Human Side of Nature"; Ava Hamilton Singer, "Africa."

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—  
Town girls social hour 6:45 p. m., mixed lounge  
Engineers, 7:30 p. m., Spartan room  
THURSDAY—  
Sigma Chi (pledge) 7:30 p. m., org. room 2  
FRIDAY—  
Graduation dance, 9 p. m., Union ballroom

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## In Campus Quarters

By KAY BESEMER

CUPID is doing a thriving business these days. His arrows are finding their mark to give the chap an almost perfect 300 score.

Love-bug victims are Jerome Banks, former Spartan, now a seaman in the naval reserve stationed at Northwestern university, and Leroyne Fodish, who have announced their engagement.

Bob Laux, Theta Chi vice president, passed his pin recently to Verina Hotchkiss.

Kay Evans, Theta, was feted last weekend at a shower. Her fiancé, Charles Murphy, is expected home this week after being stationed for more than a year at Panama, as machinist mate with the navy. They plan to be married during his furlough.

Doris Cochran, Alpha Gam, is sporting a ring. Third finger left hand, from Emil Ellis, Delta Sig. Barbara Fearnside, Kappa Delta, is wearing a rock from Pvt. Larry Harrison, of Fort Lewis, Wash.

Theta Chi will hold a radio party in the forestry cabin Friday from 8 to 12 p. m., according to Bob Laux. Patrons for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Devereux and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Clark of the bacteriology department. Special guests will be Capt. and Mrs. James Atchison.

Alpha Chi Dorothy Marsh and Robert Sherman, former Spartan football player and now a candidate in the marine reserves, have set Aug. 28 as the day. Quintero, Va., as the place for their wedding.

Sgt. Hugh Zwiering, former Spartan, and Betty Lou Cessa announce their marriage, which took place at Fort Francis, Warren, Wyo., July 24 in Arizona chapel.

Harry Green, former Excelsior man and State grad of June, and Barbara Graf in recently announced their engagement and approaching marriage. Sept. 19.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Variety Program to be Presented at Custer Today

The summer review, a show of campus talent, will be presented tonight before servicemen at Fort Custer, according to Prof. Don Buell, head of dramatics department. The group will give performances at the field hospital and the service club.

The revue is produced by Victory Speaker's Bureau and is sponsored by a Lansing Red Cross unit.

The program will feature blues singer Mary Jeanette Martin, Detroit senior; singers Joan Hinf, Oakfield, N. Y. junior, and Jean Swengle, East Lansing junior.

Dancers, Neva Ackerman, Unionville senior, Marge Rice, Saginaw junior; violinist, Dick Dean, Midland sophomore; accordionist Betty Bueschlen, East Lansing senior; and pianist Mary Margaret Murphy, Mt. Clemens senior.

Included in the program will be a set by Peggy Hall, Orono junior and Miss Rice. Miss Hall will also give a musical reading.

A similar show was presented before AST men last week.

Plans are now being made to recruit talent for variety programs to be presented at Fort Custer, Buell said. If sufficient interest is shown a show will be sent there each month by the Red Cross chapter.

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group will return to Pinetum for refreshments and a compare. Patrons and arrangements for reserving canoes will be announced later, Miss Lauchter said.

Fifth group to graduate from the 310th CTD is I and II, whose graduation dance is slated for Friday, 9 to 12 p. m. in the Union ballroom, according to Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer.

## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

OHIO State university has kept the ball rolling by introducing an intensive course in Japanese for the summer quarter this year. When the course was started at Michigan State the response was overwhelming, especially among advanced ROTC students, for one term at least.

No opportunity for such enthusiasm is offered by the Ohio university, however, as the course is limited to 12 students, who will devote full time to the study while enrolled in it.

The course, as planned, covers only a three-month period involving the work usually requiring a full year, or three terms. It sounds somewhat like the course one soldier at the University of Michigan was taking last winter, seven hours of Japanese and one of safety skills each day.

There's more than one way to go crazy.

Robert M. Gerhardt, who will teach the course, was teaching in Japan when the war broke out and was among the Americans exchanged on the Gupsholm later.

FEMININE adoration for movie heroes or physical specimens has long been a subject for a good laugh among the less ardent fans. Many the handsome man with a good voice or a good line who has practically had his clothes torn from his back by some woman so anxious to have a button or piece of his suit that she disregarded his feelings in the matter entirely.

One couldn't help but stop and wonder what must happen to Frank Sinatra as he walks down the street if he dares do such a thing. After hearing the women shrill with delight or adoration as he appeared for each of his numbers on the Hot Parade last week, was ample enough proof that he must endanger his life and limb every time some woman recognizes him.

What price glory!

EVERY time a woman sets out for college a maiden aunt or big brother usually comes forth with the startling announcement that she is probably just going to get a man. But few are the women who will admit it, and many are those to whom it applies.

The field is by no means limited for this year's crop of incoming women, and there should be some sort of results before the end of another year at MSU.

State isn't the only school in the country which has experienced an influx of army men to its campus. With the increased enrollment of women this fall, and the great number of army men here, the romance business should be booming, and women who come to college to "get a man" should be amply rewarded.

THERE seems to be no limit to the amount of editorial material written on the proposed father draft, although none of it has any direct results.

But, to most sane minded persons it is not too well grounded. The silliest phase of the whole affair that we have heard so far was that advocating the drafting of pre-war fathers so that other unattached civilian men vital to war production could remain draft free.

A better plan would seem to be to draft the single men and let the fathers take over the vital war industries. But that is too simple for men with complicated brain mechanisms to understand. If the wrangling continues and every other edition of any city paper has a different word to say on the matter, nothing will mean a thing much longer, if it does even now.

Needless to say, the fathers haven't had too much to say in the matter and there seems to be little chance for them to expound their own cause.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I'm new at this farm work, Mr. Perkins—are you sure this is the right way to make hay while the sun shines?"

## Spartans at War

By JERRY KENNY

THIS week's roundup of Spartans on the battle fronts of the world commences with those missing in action. Lt. Raymond K. Kukoski, of the air force, is missing in the South Pacific area. Lieutenant Kukoski, who was a bomber pilot, graduated in 1940 as an agriculture major.

Also reported missing in action is Capt. Lewis Richardson, who was recently awarded the Purple Heart medal with a citation for his needs in Africa. Captain Richardson, a native of Lansing, was enrolled in the Engineering division with the class of 1938.

Lt. Keith Phillips, forestry student, has been reported killed in action in the eastern theater of operations on June 13, while serving as a bomber pilot for the army air forces.

Accidents have accounted for the deaths of several former Spartans. Among those killed in airplane accidents in this country are: Lt. Olm Kriele, of the marine air corps; Lt. Edward Leach, Lt. Robert T. Harsh, Lt. Edwin Hankinson, Corp. Verne

Sharp and Lt. Raymond Davis, N. C., where he was stationed with an anti-aircraft battalion.

SAE Joseph Egan is now a tenant Egan of the marine corps, for he received his commission in the navy from the naval training school at Pensacola. Lieutenant Egan was a member of the basketball team while at MSU. He graduated in 1942.

Of the Spartans in the corners of the world one misses his home, State station. He is Capt. Clarence Dennis, who is stationed in Guinea with an anti-aircraft battalion. Captain Dennis graduated as an engineer in 1938.

Some Spartans, closer to home but still possessing a touch of nostalgia are: Lt. K. D. Camp Ritchie, Pvt. Leroy Camp Ritchie, Camp Wolters, Donald Pass, destroyer, San Diego, and Cadet, Davey, who was recently sent to Miami for an assignment.

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## Ag Hall Built to Serve Needs of Expanding Departments

### Judging Pavilion Used for Various Activities

Teaching stock judging classes outdoors during the winter was one of the determining factors in the plans for the present Agricultural hall.

Robert S. Shaw, retired president of State, remembered

this experience when he made the rough plans for the building. The draft was turned over to an architect and now the detailed blueprints and altered two partitions and the open air

classes was a stock judging pavilion which is now used as a display room for farm machinery and model farms.

Many objected to a pavilion in the middle of a class building at first but the heavily sawdusted floor and various uses of the room soon overcame the prejudice.

Students climbing the front stairs of Ag hall could look down into the pavilion and get an understanding of what was going on in agricultural classes.

A steel screen divided the pavilion so that two classes could meet at the same time.

During the first six months after the opening of the building the pavilion was used for a state football contest, the May festival at which a New York prize was won, and about 1,500 persons and an alumni banquet at commencement.

Since the opening of the building, an assembly room on the fourth floor, was used before the building was opened to the college. Students had permission of the contractors to use the first of their Friday and Saturday night dances. This room is now a series of offices.

Ag hall, built on the site of the original cattle barn, has never been officially dedicated because of mixups in the date set for the event.

**Departments Crowded**  
Most of the departments of the college were crowded, so this building was planned large enough to give rooms to those needing expansion space. It would hold about six departments and had permanent seats for 1,400.

Almost immediately after the opening, however, many classrooms were converted into offices. This was the result of the demands of the increasing number of departments in agriculture.

Also the engineering building, opened in 1917 that entire building was housed in Ag hall.

When the agricultural laboratory, entomology laboratory, and in 1889. In 1890 there were students taking classroom instruction in agriculture, but the entomology lab burned in that year that department was moved into the new building as best as possible.

Also, with the dairy department on the basement, used the entomology building, until the Ag building was opened in 1910. When this division was transferred to its present location, the entomology department moved in from its place with zoology.

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## Library Will Get Rare Books: Use Donated Funds

Friends of the Library, a new organization formed spring term to promote the collection of rare books for the college library, has already received contributions amounting to \$1,500, according to a statement published in the July 43 Record.

At the suggestion of Alumni Director Glen O. Stewart, the Alumni association donated \$500 that would have been spent had the regular class sessions been held. The class of 1944 contributed \$500 part of the profits from the J-Hop to the library group. The class will have a special bookplate to mark the volumes purchased from the fund.

Recently authorized purchases are a first edition of "David Copperfield," dated 1850; a German chemistry book by Dr. August Liebenheimer, published at Heidelberg in 1884; several hundred books which will be selected from the private library of Frank Robinson, 78.

Prof. Merle Ford, head of the textiles, clothing, and related arts department, recently announced that the library would be used to house the collection of historical home economics material now being gathered by the American Home Economics association.

Officers for the Friends of the Library are Luther Baker, 333 president; W. O. Herdick, 333 first vice-president; William C. Bagley, 95, secretary and editor of the Society for the Advancement of Education; second vice-president, Glen Stewart, 333; third vice-president, C. O. Wilkins, college comptroller; treasurer, Jackson Towne, college librarian; secretary.

## Judiciary Board Functions to Keep Spartan Women in Straight Path

Disciplinary body for Spartan women is judiciary board which operates under the supervision of AWS. All petitions for excuse of late minutes, late permission, and special hours are dealt with by this board.

The board is composed of representatives from the cooperative houses, the president of each dormitory, and chairman of the off-campus board. Chairman of the group is the vice-president of AWS, the secretary is appointed from the AWS council, and an adviser from the dean of women's office is always present. Membership of the board changes every term.

Off-campus women have their own special board, with representatives from each house. It deals with the cases of women from approved houses, and the chairman is a member of the regular board.

Included among the cases subject to penalty are late returns Sunday night without permit, failure to sign out, misrepresentation in signing out, extension of time in making up late minutes, and staying in East Lansing or Lansing without permit. Women are responsible for conduct of their guests and must accept any late minutes which their guests receive.

Serious offenses are usually punished by confining the offender to the campus for a complete weekend. An accumulation of 15 late minutes must be made up by being camped for one weekend night. Considered the most serious of offenses are smoking in dormitory rooms and intoxication.

A statistical account of permissions granted for the year 1942-43 totals 257 late permissions for work. This includes staying with children, work at switchboard, drug stores, and

State News. Seventy-eight were blanket permissions.

For overnight permissions to stay in Lansing and East Lansing 467 grants were listed. Permissions for special senior hours of 11 p. m. for week nights were applied for by 44 women. Requirements for this privilege are that the applicant be within 50 credits of graduation and not have had the special permission previously.

At the end of every term the judiciary board members have a special dinner meeting at which plans for the coming term are discussed, and suggestions made for the new board.

## Education Professor Publishes Work on Farming Programs

Prof. George P. Devoc, of the education department, has recently published a study of vocational agricultural programs in the United States.

Entitled "Supervised Farming and Vocational Agriculture," Professor Devoc's book is an evaluation of the part played by supervised farming in the agriculture courses in American schools. It is primarily for teachers of vocational agriculture.

The professor in his book points out that supervised farming programs, as opposed to pure classroom instruction in agriculture, is advantageous to the students educationally and financially. Such programs often contribute to the progressiveness of the community's adult farmers.

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## 310th CTD Replacements Slated to Arrive Today

Rumor of Detachment Foldup Declared False

A new contingent of aircrewmembers is scheduled to arrive on campus today to fill out the depleted CTD enrollment. Several more replacement squadrons are expected in the near future.

With this announcement by Captain Modglin the current crop of rumors was spiked. When Squadrons G and H left recently to report to an advanced station, it was rumored that State was to be abandoned as a college training detachment and AST units were to take over Mason and Abbot halls.

"There is no more basis for these stories than there is for the usual rumor of that type," Lt. F. N. Miller said. "In fact, the 310th detachment is going ahead with plans to further extend the training being given. It is now considered one of the best detachments in the country and with the type of men being turned out, will continue to receive a high rating."

Some changes are being made in the schedule because of the early departure of G and H Squadrons. I and K are taking flying ahead of the scheduled time and other squadrons may be advanced accordingly, Lieutenant Miller said.

It cannot be determined yet what basic training camps will supply the men expected soon but several centers in different parts of the country have supplied men for the 310th in the past. All shipping information is on the army restricted list for the protection of the men being moved from one post to another.

### Uniform Regulations Set Up for Judging Aircrew Parades

Regular standards for judging of Saturday aircrew parades have been established by detachment headquarters with the intention of making uniformity in choosing the best marching squadron each week.

Evaluated standards on the mass squadron movements are as follows: execution of turn, 25 points; cadence, 20; lines and cadence, 45; eyes right, 25; sparring between squadrons, 25; military bearing and arm swing, 40; squadron commanders and guidon bearers, 20.

A review officer will judge each squadron on this basis. This new method of choosing the best marching squadron is adapted from similar standards employed at the aviation cadet basic training center at Santa Anna, Calif.

Officers of the detachment believe that familiarity with the means of judging the parades will better equip the men with competitive spirit and organization.

## FLYING LOW

ONE of the better excuses was offered the other night in Squadron C orderly room. The offending individual had started for the Vet dance at the Union and somehow discovered that he and his date were far up the Red Cedar... without a paddle. They got the canoe ashore and had to walk back to the landing for another, he said. Along with the paddle came an attendant to see them safely back. Makes sense, doesn't it?

With the guards asking so many questions of air students returning from open post these nights, an indexed handbook with the right answers is being prepared. Saves time and, sometimes, trouble maybe.

A ton of bricks doesn't need to fall on A. S. Lee Briggs but it might help. It took a hit on the head by a post officer to bring him to attention the other night. Seated with his back to the door, Briggs only laughed when his roommate howled, "attention." After a slight cuff on the back of his head, convinced Briggs that he really had company, he executed a reasonable facsimile of a brace.

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will be advantageous for State coeds, although at the present it seems a bit exacting.

### Crowded but Fun

Virginia Scott, Grayling senior, thinks "It is going to be terribly crowded but at the same time fun. I think there will be more studying done in the library because the room will be too crowded for three to study efficiently."

The opinion held by Pat Stone, Chicago senior, seems indicative of the composite sentiment on the situation. She remarked: "Under ordinary conditions this system would not be desirable but at present it must be imperative."

"Though it is going to be hard to become accustomed to, the women will get adjusted and will be able to get their work done more efficiently. The Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin are doing it—why can't we?"

## Aircrewmembers Plan Organization of Marching Band

An 80 piece marching band for the 310th College Training Detachment is the aim of Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer, who is guiding the band's reorganization. Reorganization is necessary because of the recent departure of four squadrons.

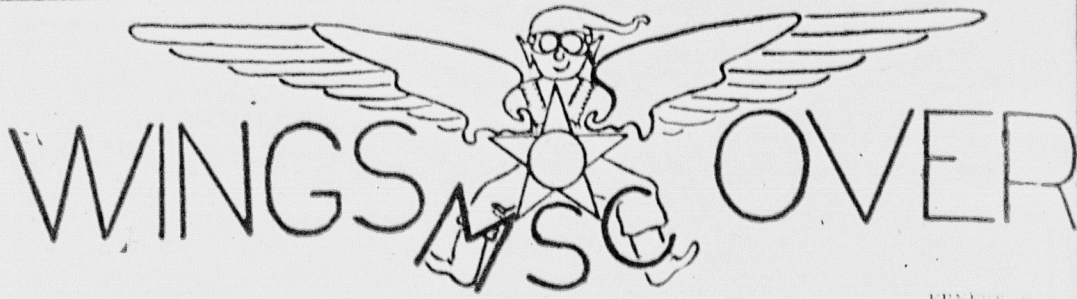
The commissioning of several band members is included in the reorganization. Ervin Waldman, of Squadron K, has been elected band commander with a student lieutenant's rating. Two sergeants and 11 corporals were named, according to band service and interest.

The newly named sergeants are R. A. Kammeyer and P. B. Sandbak, both of Squadron K. Corporals named were: L. S. Briggs, Squadron C; R. I. Burlington, R. E. Cochran and C. F. Gates, Squadron I; K. O. Good, Squadron A; J. T. Lambert, Squadron D; and K. L. Johnson, R. L. Kaltenbach, T. W. Lindsay, C. S. Miller and E. B. Petersen, of Squadron K.

Jurisdiction of the student officers will be limited to the band only, with the exception of Waldman.

The original 310th band was organized three months ago under the direction of Lt. Jack Howell, intelligence officer who has been transferred since. A 70 piece organization, it played for its first parade after a week's practice.

Michigan State college's band was cooperative with the initial efforts of the detachment band by allowing the members to use the college practice rooms, musical library, and even instruments until the aircrewmembers could secure their own.



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## Softball Game Today to Highlight Aircrew Athletic Competition

Softball teams of Squadrons D and I will meet at 6:30 p. m. today on Abbot hall diamond to decide the winner in the intra-squadron ball tournament.

Both teams went into the play off by taking the pennants in their respective leagues. In the initial series game, Squadron D won 6 to 3. Last Friday Squadron I took the next match 5 to 3.

### Ping pong Tournaments

The preliminary rounds of the intra-squadron ping pong tournament have been completed and, according to A. S. Richard Millwee, wing athletic director, the matches should be concluded by this weekend. Eighteen men were chosen from the various squadrons to compete in both singles and doubles matches.

A. S. Allen Powers, Squadron K, with a score of 77, captured the 310th CTD golf tourney played at the Walnut Hills golf course. Runners-up were A. S. Bill Tausend, Squadron D, with an 81, and A. S. Fred Turner, Squadron B, with an 83.

### Wrestling Tournaments

A. S. John Etter, ex-wrestler now with Squadron C, is making plans for organization of a detachment wrestling club. Interested persons may see Etter in room 314, Abbot hall.

Playing under the lights, Squadron D Saturday night lost a softball contest against the Pontiac Aviation corporation.

team of Owosso, 11-6. The team substituted for the permanent group was originally scheduled to play the game was played in the park. Student First Sgt. Ward, squadron athletic director, said plans are being made for a return game this week.

## Yank Made Available for Aircrew, AST, Civilian Students

Yank, well known army newspaper, written, reported and edited entirely by enlisted men, now available to both soldiers and civilians in East Lansing. The paper is on sale at the Burns.

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