

Today's Campus

Conflagration

Source of amusement to a section of the spectators at the Thursday night ball game was the aircrewman, blissfully hot ignorant of the burning match in the sole of his foot G. L. shoe. When the flames had died down the sheet of admiration was still none the wiser.

Hello Again?

For the present, Chuck Sutton, WKAR announcer's fluff will top the list. From Midsummer Night's Dream, he managed to stammer out an intelligent sidsummer Night's Dream during a recent program.

Shoe Rationing

Squidrons I and K were the recipients of two added attractions to their river party last night. Four student officers jumped from the Farm Lane bridge into the muggy depths. Barefoot and as an afterthought to the party, Wing Commander Canady was left minus one pair of shoes. Two pairs lying handy on the banks were quickly claimed by others and left the captain walking across to the barracks.

Seven Come Eleven

Giving his students the benefit of his experience perhaps, one math teacher spent a period explaining the chances in a crap game. Might as well give up now for the odds are too great, were the conclusions drawn from his lecture.

Workshop Teachers End Five-Day Convo, Refresher Course

The rural education workshop which closed yesterday attracted 15 rural school teachers for the five-day refresher course. Dr. Albert Huggett, assistant professor of education and executive chairman of the conference, reported that two of the teachers have three sons in the service, one has two sons, and about 50 more have some close relative in the service.

The workshop was offered as a refresher course for rural teachers returning to service after some years of absence. Professor Huggett commented that the average time the women had been out of the teaching field was 17 years.

One had not taught for 37, one for 36, and one for 35 years; seven have been out of service 30 years; and 75 more have not presided over a classroom for 10 years or more.

Twenty-five Michigan counties were represented in the course. Shawansee and Kent counties had the heaviest enrollment, with 11 and 20 teachers respectively, according to Huggett.

Canoe Trip Cancelled

The WAA overnight canoe trip scheduled for today has been called off because of bad weather, according to Chairman Margaret Parker, Pleasant Ridge senior.

Plans are being made for a trip to replace this one early in fall term, Miss Parker said.

Col. Dorsey Rodney to Be Relieved of Command

Activity List Features Tea Dance, Outing

Activities Board Plans Two Parties for Next Weekend

Only events scheduled for today's social calendar are a tea dance and a Student club outing.

An all-college tea dance will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the mixed lounge of the Union.

Student club will hold its last social activity of the summer tonight, according to Mary Alice Leathers, publicity chairman. Members will meet at Peoples church at 7:30 p. m. to hike to the WAA cabin for games and folk dancing.

Patrons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Avery.

Social plans for the coming week include two informal dances to be held in the Union ballroom. Miss Johnson said. Scheduled for next Friday is an aircrew dance to last from 9 to 12 p. m. Orchestra for the event will be the Hep Fliers, and tickets will go on sale next week at Mason-Abbott.

Also sponsored by activities board will be a dance Saturday for AST men and civilians. The AST band will play and the men may obtain tickets next week at Wells hall, North hall, and Union desk. Patrons for both dances will be announced later.

Cpl. Robert Paris Dies at Fort Sill

Cpl. Robert Paris, State graduate of 1943, died recently at Fort Sill, Okla., as a result of spinal meningitis, according to word received.

Corporal Paris, who was a senior ROTC at State, was sent to Fort Sill a short time ago from Camp McCoy, Wis. He was in Officer Candidate school at the time of his death.

His home was in Grand Haven. While in college Corporal Paris was active in the field artillery division, Pershing Rifles, Plateau and Drum, Newman club, Officers' club, and was secretary of Theta Chi fraternity. He was a graduate of the Liberal Arts division.

The funeral was held yesterday morning in Grand Haven.

WAC to Work

Officer on Temporary Stay with Military Department

The first WAC officer to be stationed on the campus is here as part of an experiment being carried on by the war department in conjunction with the military department of the college. She is Third Officer WAC Natasha Smith, a recent graduate of the officers' school at Des Moines, Iowa.

Lieutenant Smith is spending two weeks with the military department at State, assisting in the publicity, intelligence and postoffice work.

New Plan Under Trial

She explained that this is a trial mission, as never before have WAC officers been assigned to "operational jobs," as she termed her duties here; before they have always had a group or company of auxiliaries assigned with them for them to supervise.

Members of her graduating class have been sent on similar operational positions to posts in all parts of the country. After the trial period, reassignments will be made, and it is possible that Michigan State will be the permanent station for several WACs, Lieutenant Smith added.

Enjoys Army Life

The woman officer received her master's degree from the University of California where she majored in paleontology and art. She has been a member of See WAC—Page 4

Student Discussion Groups to Feature Adjustment Panel

Dr. F. F. Tallman, director of mental hygiene, Michigan state hospital commission, will be the discussion leader tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the regular discussion meeting in the student parlors in Peoples church.

"Actions and Reactions" will be the topic, the last in a series on subjects dealing with vocations, readjustment after the war, and family life during the war.

At the informal meeting from 4 to 5:45 p. m., Rev. Paul Boodagh, pastor of Mt. Hope Methodist church in Lansing, will discuss the culture and problems of his homeland, Iran.

Recorded music and community singing will also be a part of the afternoon program in the student parlors.

The meeting is open to all civilians, air students and AST men.

Col. Grover Egger Named to Post Vacated by College Commandant

War Department Retirement Ruling Causes Colonel Rodney's Withdrawal Sept. 1 After 40 Years in the Army

Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, MSC commandant since February, will be on inactive status after August 31, according to Pres. John A. Hannah.

Official notice of the change was received from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general in Washington, D. C.

The order follows the government's policy of relieving officers below the rank of brigadier general who have reached the retirement age of 60.

Col. Grover B. Egger, who is at present on the general staff of the sixth service command at Chicago, will succeed Colonel Rodney as commandant at State. He will assume his official duties Sept. 1, when Colonel Rodney's retirement becomes effective.

Infantry Officer

Colonel Egger, who is a native of Mississippi, and who is associated with the infantry division, has been connected with military affairs since the first world war.

Colonel Rodney replaced Col. Stuart McLeod, who joined the army's college training program staff in Washington, D. C. Colonel Rodney served at Michigan State once previous to this year, from 1930 to 1935.

A graduate of West Point with the class of 1903, Colonel Rodney has been in the army continuously since then. He has served in the Philippines, Hawaii, Mexico, France, and the United States. He was camp quartermaster at Camp Dodge, Iowa, during the first war, and later served with the 26th division at Camp Sevier, S. C., and overseas.

Has Many Duties

His duties since the first war include the command of the second cavalry, director of the cavalry board and assistant commandant of the cavalry school.

Colonel Rodney is also a graduate of the school of marksmanship, the mounted service school, the school of the line, the command and general staff school and the army college.

His plans for the future are as yet undecided, Colonel Rodney said.

While at State, Colonel Rodney has served as ROTC head, and during the last several months has also been coordinator of the STAR program and supervised AST activities.



Col. D. R. Rodney retiring commandant

Dormitories Plan 'Share the Room'

Furniture is being moved into the three women's dormitories this week in preparation for the doubling up system to be employed this fall, according to Mildred Jones, dormitory manager.

"Many of the difficulties that must arise are being foreseen and we are attempting to make provisions for them," Miss Jones stated. "At this point it appears that the plan is going to be more successful than originally anticipated."

Dorms House 50 More

Approximately 50 more students than usual are going to be housed in each of the dormitories this fall. Most rooms which are planned for three women are large enough to add both an extra dresser and desk. In places where they are not, other arrangements are being made. Considerable amounts of additional storage space are being allowed on each floor, and

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Hort Experts Experiment on Dehydration

By JUNE MERZ

"Dehydrated foods failed during World War I because they had a very flat taste similar to that of hay," said D. C. Alderman, of the horticulture department. Today workers in the laboratories of the horticulture department are experimenting with methods of producing dehydrated foods that will not lose their original flavor.

H. A. Cardinell, of the department, related that he had heard that the soldiers in the South Pacific were throwing away their dehydrated food and bargaining with the natives for fresh food because of the lack of flavor of the dried food.

Workers Face Problems

These are the problems that the research workers are up against in developing foods for men overseas.

Chemists state that taste in foods is due to the combination of volatile oils. It is thought that the loss of taste may occur during the drying process when the oils may be lost, Alderman said.

"With the shortage of materials it is impossible to change the equipment of the dehydrating concerns. Therefore methods of pre-treating and reconstitution are the main hope at the present time of improving the dried product."

"If dried at a very low temperature the materials might not lose their oils, but under cooler conditions the process takes a great deal longer. In preserving foods by freezing, the quicker the process the better the results," Alderman stated. "But in dehydration there is danger that with a very high tempera-

ture the products may be burned or scorched."

Possible Methods Told

Possible methods are to dry the materials under reduced pressure or under inert gases such as nitrogen and carbon dioxide. Final experimental stage on a large scale in these methods will probably have to wait for the duration until necessary materials will be available.

Another method still in experimental stages is dehydration under illuminating gas since the gas is slightly reducing and may prevent oxidation to some extent.

Up to now there has been no method of determining the moisture content of the dried product in a reasonably short length of time. However Cardinell and Prof. George A. Bouyoucos, soils

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TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Aircrew parade, 9:30 a. m.
Parade grounds
Tea dance, 3 p. m.
Mixed lounge, Union
Movie, 7 and 9 p. m.
Auditorium

TOMORROW—

Newman club, 2:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Discussion group, 8:30 a. m.
Peoples church
Informal student hour
4 p. m., Peoples church

TUESDAY—

War planning board, 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Judiciary board, 7 p. m.
Dean of women's office

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Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service is a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

August 21, 1941

DEAREST Johnny:

I am writing you this week from my own room at Williams hall, while taking a moment's respite from my studying for final week draws near.

The headline this week is occasioned by the retirement of Col. Dorsey R. Rodney. A West Pointer, Colonel Rodney's retirement is obligated by a war department rule.

He is to be replaced as MSC commandant by Col. Grover B. Eger, who is at present on the general staff of the sixth service command.

Illustrative of the way women are getting ahead on the campus is the fact that a WAC is to be stationed in the military department. She is going to be at State for two weeks as an experiment, and is doing office and intelligence work.

Great Lakes baseball squad came to Old College field Thursday to take on the team from Nash Kelmator CIO local 13. Great Lakes won by a score of 8 to 0. Pitcher Tom Ferrick limited the Nash team to two hits.

Ex-Tiger Manager Claude Mickey Cochrane, sailor coach, was the catcher for the last two innings. Finen hitting in the first half of the eighth, he singled on the first ball pitched him and drove in two runs.

At the first of this week the campus was flooded with brass hats and foreign uniforms. They were here to attend the aerial photography seminar which was sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, in cooperation with the Abrams Aerial Survey corporation of Lansing, makers of aerial mapping instruments.

Among those present were a Russian major, a Russian engineer, and a Canadian wing commander, in addition to many American photography experts.

Social events for this week included a semi-formal dance in the Union ballroom last night. The dance was sponsored by the air force, and the Hop Flies played. There was a sell-out on the tickets.

On the social calendar for Wednesday night was the band concert presented in the band shell. On the program were selections from "Snow Boat," Goldman's "On the Mall," the Coronation scene from Meyerbeer's "Prophet," "Song of the Flame," "Alba Sentimentale," and the "Indiana State Band March." Military selections included "Over There," "Anchors Aweigh," and "March Militaire Française." Two freshmen, Lynn Dunn and Ford Ponce, were featured in a xylophone duet, "Mac and Mac."

Despite Fred, Joan A. Hannan's order terminating intercollegiate athletics for the duration, football games on the campus will not be as strange as a male civilian this fall.

A campus league has been established consisting of teams from the air force enlisted personnel permanently stationed here, the AST units, and the civilians. These teams will play doubleheader games every Saturday afternoon, according to Athletic Director Ralph H. Young. Varsity coaches from the athletic department will train all of the teams.

All my love, SUE

THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

THIS week (not a version of "My Day") has been a "gripping" one. Almost everyone on campus had a "grape" about something but most of the complaints centered around entertainment, or lack of it, in East Lansing and Michigan State college.

Everyone was panned from the all-college activities board to the East Lansing town fathers. Everybody had a different quirk to add to the situation. But the general consensus of opinion has it the entertainment is inadequate . . . and extremely that way.

Opinion of both soldier and civilian students show that what is needed is a place to coke and dance. There is a lack of places for dancing . . . not even a place for a coke after a party.

If that's what students want, there is an answer. Some years ago there was a similar situation in another midwest college and it was solved by setting up a College Night club.

The night club was located in the Union and was open every Friday and Saturday night. The dining room was used as the club. A place for dancing was cleared . . . there was table service of cokes and sandwiches, and an orchestra or juke box furnished music for the dancing. There was a door show. And everything was of, by, and for students. Students acted as waiters. They furnished the talent for the door show and the band. They acted as ticket takers.

The College Night club was a big hit, and it solved their problem.

If that's what State wants, there ought to be some way to get it. The Union cafeteria could easily be converted for this purpose. There is room enough for dancing and room for tables too. There is a place for an orchestra, and there is plenty of student talent waiting around to be discovered to put on a reasonably decent floor show.

If people really want to dance and coke (administration permitting) this ought to work. And if these persons who are complaining for lack of entertainment really want it they should be willing to cooperate enough to put it over.

Maybe the Union isn't the place for it or maybe it wouldn't be available but there must be somewhere else if that doesn't work. The need for entertainment is pronounced and this is one way out. All that's needed now is a little student push.

THE other problem of the week concerns the all-college activities board which was roundly criticized this week in connection with the semi-formal dance last night.

The civilian population felt that the club had been knocked off its shoulder. In planning for the dance the board allotted 250 tickets to the aircrewmembers and 30 to civilians. This in proportion to the number of each group would seem slightly off balance.

But so far this summer civilian attendance at social affairs has been sparse or practically non-existent, and therefore it was purely good business to divide the tickets up that way because the board had no way of knowing that civilian interest would run high for the dance.

Everything considered, that would have been all right but early in the week when only three civilians had bought tickets and the aircrew hadn't enough to go around, the board took 25 of the civilian 30 for the aircrew.

To further complicate matters some soldiers bought up tickets at the Union desk, which left most of the civilians out on a limb . . . with a date but no duct.

So no wonder the civilian men felt the way they did. But the all-college activities board

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



I never saw a man who likes to quarrel as much as you do, Roscoe—the government could use a man like you in Washington.

Spartans at War

By JERRY KENNEY

NOW the youngest administrative captain at Blythe army air base, Calif., Robert S. Gay was recently promoted from first lieutenant. Captain Gay, an agriculture graduate of 1942, was a member of Farm-House fraternity, Interfraternity council, and Ag council while at State. He is now the adjutant personnel officer of the heavy bombardment group at the training base.

Lt. C. A. Randall, who was a landscape design senior at time of his enlistment in 1941 and is now a bomber pilot in North Africa, has written his mother a letter describing his feelings and thoughts while on a bombing mission. Among other things, he said, "Bombing is a cold, scientific, well-planned business. We aren't brave or heroes

or anything like that." Reports from New York relate that great numbers of former students are there taking midshipman training. These Spartans include Hugh Mars, Frank Northway, Bob Campbell, George Weber, Ed Cavanaugh, Art Marchess, Irving D., Bob Shedd, Jack Blough, Douglas Clay, Mel Peterson, Fred Wes, Bob Burton, Phil A., Howard Dygert, Walt E., and Jack Gibson.

Also stationed there are S. See SPARTANS—Page 3

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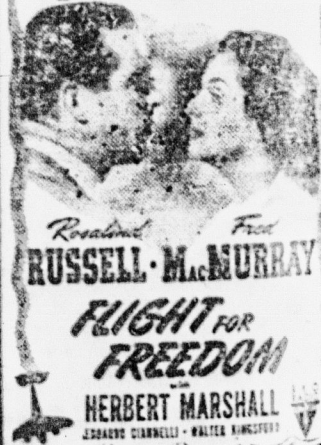
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Mountain Climbing, Camping Rate as Hobbies of Brattin

Drawing and Design Head Also Enjoys Flying

Climbing three flights of stairs at this rate is the way Claud L. Brattin, head of the department of drawing and design, keeps in training his mountain climbing hobby. The training was put to practice last week when he climbed to the top of Long's Peak, Colorado, which is 14,255 feet above sea level, and in lower mountains in the east.

Versatility marks his interests and accomplishments which include drawing, camping trips, mountain climbing and teaching the Whittier engineering students.

Received B.M.E.

Brattin was born in Lorain, Ohio. He attended public school and high school there, and continued his education at the University of Michigan where he received his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree in 1917.

For nine months after graduation he worked in an Ohio rubber industry experimenting with hard rubber tires.

Works in Industry

Then for three years he was employed as assistant superintendent of maintenance of way for a railroad company. While with the railroad, he surveyed the location of tracks, measuring curves around cities, designed concrete work, including bridges, and did government work digging the tunnels to determine the amount of earth in the hills and examining cables and trestles.

Brattin spent another three years with a firm as a machine designer. He was there during the first World War, an emergency calling for specialized machinery such as machinery built to withstand two and one-half tons of water pressure per square foot.

to State in 1929.

In September, 1929, he joined the faculty here as assistant professor in drawing and design. He has made head of the department in the summer of 1941.

Previously, Brattin had not expected to go into teaching, but he now enjoys this work.

His latest duty is taking charge of a class of Pratt-Whitney design. He comments that there has been better than average of the average freshman design. Brattin attributes this to the fact that these women are among the better students in the design divisions.



C. E. BRATTIN
directs draftsmen

Brattin has spent his summer vacations for the past 14 or 15 years working for a local automobile plant and the city of Lansing.

Golf and Flying Interests

Golf used to be his chief outside interest, and he participated in forming the club which gradually evolved into the present Walnut Hills club.

The first golf course, a nine-hole enterprise, was located where Mackin field now stands and extended to Dem hall and the fieldhouse. Among his other hobbies are badminton and handball.

Brattin's main interest at present is flying. He is taking lessons and has put in 12 hours of dual flying and expects to solo soon. He wants to obtain a private pilot's license. Another aim is to supplement his auto travels through the country with air travels.

Take Camping Trips

Brattin and his family are fond of traveling and have been in all of the states but seven. Most of their trips have been by automobile and camping out.

The camping trips have varied in length from two weeks to three months. Their one "fourth cabin" vacation was a circle trip beginning through Wisconsin and Minnesota, continuing

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DORMITORY

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special rooms have been set aside for study and typing.

The entire plan of the recreation rooms has been revised so that 16 students will be able to study and live together conveniently.

Miss Jones pointed out that women who are on the campus this summer have been extremely helpful in suggesting changes to be made so that the average coed will be satisfied and happy in her surroundings next fall.

Meal Hours Listed

Hours that meals will be served in the dormitory cafeteria during the year have also been announced by Miss Jones.

Breakfast will be from 7:20 to 7:30, lunch from 11:45 to 12:15, and the dining room will be open from 5:30 to 6:15 for dinner. Sunday breakfast will be from 8 to 8:20 and will be in the dining room rather than in the recreation room as has been the custom this summer. Sunday dinner is going to be the only served meal of the week.

Great Lakes Sailors Defeat Nash Team 8-0 on College Field

Great Lakes sailors downed the Nash Kelvinator union team by a score of 8 to 0 in the baseball game played on old college field Thursday evening.

The union men were limited to two hits by Pitcher Tom Fennick, former Cleveland and Philadelphia major league hurler.

Comdr. Mickey Cochran, sailor coach, batted in the eighth inning for Catcher Felderman and singled with the bases loaded to score two runs. He then caught the rest of the game.

Batteries for the game were For Nash C. O. B. Ramont, McElroy, and Reavely; for Great Lakes, Fennick and Felderman, Cochran.

Final tallies were: Navy, 8 runs, 13 hits, 2 errors; Nash, 0 runs, 2 hits, and 2 errors.

THE LESS SAID

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shouldn't have to bear the brunt of all the criticism. The men have no official representative on the board, probably because there are no men's organizations this summer, but activities board meetings are open to all persons interested in entertainment and planning social activities.

Activities board has a hard time of it planning and working out social affairs with little cooperation. A job on the board is more of a bother than a benefit.

They are doing a fine job under adverse circumstances, and the advice and help of all those who feel that they got a bad deal this week and any others, for that matter, will be welcomed by them. After all, the board was set up as a coordinating body between civilians and soldiers to take care of campus social activities and to satisfy both groups.

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Rushman, Bob Crang, Bob Root, Rolf Hilsley, Irwin Raven, Jack Bozman, Ben Dietrich, Ed Downer, Bill Hargreaves, Dick Griswold, Bill Menzel, who are all midshipmen. Apprentice Seamen Bill McKinzie, Allen Orto, Howie Ladue, Homer Opeland and Frank Niemitz are also there.

These apprentice seamen will become midshipmen soon after completing a few more weeks of training.

College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, reports that Jack Weaver, agriculture graduate of 1943, has been sent there by the navy. He is taking a naval flight preparatory course which includes instruction in physics and mathematics.

From Don Buell's service letter comes news of the activities of many former Spartans. Among these is Lt. Joe Krohl, who is serving with the air force in China. He acts as special service officer which is an "all inclusive term."

One of his duties is keeping up the morale of his men. This

he did by presenting a show. Acts in this show included a musical saw, jiffy-bugging, and community singing. Lieutenant Krohl in his letter remarks, "A contented and happy man makes a better soldier."

A long way from Lieutenant Krohl in China but still not so far from home, P.C. Allen Beck, L.A. 44, who is at Camp Roberts, Calif., reports that he directed a one act graduation play. It was put on by his battery mates and he reports that for 20 minutes the audience laughed continuously.

Nostalgia seems quite common to men in the service. Jack Smith, an engineer in the class of 1945, tells of the enjoyable moments he has had just discussing experiences which occurred at MSC with other Spartans at his station, Sheppard field, Texas.

During the years 1941 to 1943 a total of 1,433 boys were discharged from the army for having enlisted while under the legal enlistment age.



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By EMILY KALLIED

PEOPLES CHURCH

Rev. H. G. Gauge will continue the series of sermons on "Life's Questions and Answers" tomorrow at the 11 o'clock worship service at Peoples church with "Who Is My Brother? My Neighbor?" as his topic.

Student discussion group will meet at 9:30 a. m. in student parlors and informal hour will be from 4 to 5:45 p. m.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Sermon theme for the 10:30 worship service of College Lutheran church will be "Buried Treasure." Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock in the State theater building. William Young is pastor.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

There will be no services at Wesleyan Methodist church in Lansing tomorrow. Royal Woodhead, pastor, is attending the conference and camp meeting at Hastings, which lasts until Aug. 22. Daily services are being conducted at the camp.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a lesson-sermon tomorrow morning at 11 in the Masonic temple at 314 M.A.C.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Mass will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas, on Abbott road, tomorrow morning at 9 and 11. Father Jerome V. MacEachin will officiate. He will hear confession today from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7 p. m.

At St. Mary's cathedral in Lansing, Monsignor Francis J. Harsty, pastor, will officiate at masses tomorrow morning at 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:10, and 12:40.

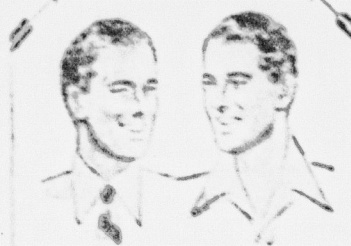
EPISCOPAL

Holy communion at the Episcopal chapel at Canterbury house will be held at 8:45 tomorrow morning. From 5 to 7 p. m. Rev. Clarence W. Brickman, Episcopal chaplain, will be host to regular students, aircrew students, and ASTs desiring to attend.

Holy communion at St. Paul's in Lansing will be at 8 and 12 tomorrow morning. Morning prayer will be at 11.

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ARROW

Mifflin avenue church of the Nazarene will be Sunday school at 10, worship service at 11 a. m. and regular evening service at 7:30. Young people's hour will be at 6:45 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Christ Lutheran church, Missouri synod, 122 South Pennsylvania, will hold worship service at 10:45 tomorrow morning. E. L. Woldt is pastor.

FLYING LOW

Please pass the crying towel to Squadrons C and D. They have been trying hard not to believe that I and K are shortly leaving. To those who remain will go the honor of guard duty every other night.

A. S. T. W. Wissore, commanding officer of Squadron K, keeps his fingers crossed these days. Coming in for his first landing, the wheels of his plane locked, throwing it into a vicious ground loop. Another plane, following in, just missed him.

A couple of small gestures of hospitality that we observed the people of East Lansing extend aircrew students. This weekend one gentleman stopped his car to pick up a group of gentlemen going on open post and said, "Hop in, fellows, I'm using my extra gas and time this weekend to help some of you get around." And a lady in East Lansing who lives on Burcham drive went to considerable trouble to borrow a baby carriage for an aircrewman's wife in town with his little daughter. It's those little things that count.

WAC

(Continued from Page 1) the WAC forces about six months and was emphatic in her statement that women in the army are happy and enjoy their life of routine and strict discipline.

"We are brought into contact with a fine, intelligent type of women, and have many valuable experiences in our history," she stated.

Lieutenant Smith also expressed her amazement and enjoyment at the beauties of the college campus. The fort at Des Moines possesses an austere military grandeur of its own, but does not compare with the college grounds here, she concluded.

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through the badlands of Dakota, Yellowstone park, and taking in Grand Coulee dam, Mt. Ranier, Mt. Hood, Yosemite and Sequoia National parks, central California, up Pike's Peak, through other western states, and returning through Nebraska and Iowa.

Likes Mountain Climbing

The mountains in the west have more appeal for Brattin than those of the east. He has done most of his climbing in Yosemite National and Rocky Mountain National parks.

Out west the level land is of approximately the same elevation as the mountain tops in the east. This makes the western scenery interesting, as trees cannot grow normally above 10,000 feet, Brattin commented.

Learns from Travels

As a result of these travels, Brattin has a fairly good mental map of the country with which he is willing to help anyone who is contemplating such a trip.

He has gained much experience, too, from his camping trips. One lesson he related was on the inadvisability of using gold patches on innertubes when planning to do any long distance or warm climate traveling.

Authority for this statement is based on 25 flat tires during his last trip in the west.

'Pied Piper' Offered as Entertainment Series Feature

"Pied Piper," starring Monty Woolly, Anne Baxter and Roddy McDowell, will be shown tonight on the summer entertainment series, S. E. Crowe, director of the series, announced.

The picture is a screen version of the novel by Nevil Shute of an old man, five children, and a girl in love fleeing from Nazi terror in France.

The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. in Fairchild theater. Students will be admitted by treasurer's receipt and men in uniform will be admitted free, Crowe stated.

Final number of summer entertainment series will be a demonstration program, "Cheating Cheaters," by James Kater Thompson, to be given in College auditorium Saturday, Aug. 28, at 8:15 p. m., Crowe added.

Thompson has a worldwide reputation as a card manipulator, magician, humorist and entertainer.

Gaseous flames 80,000 miles high have been measured by astronomers in photographs taken of the sun.

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HORT

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department, have worked out a rapid and simple method using two electric thermometers, one in the open air of the delhydrator and the other surrounded by the drying material.

Details Explained

The resistance set up by the two electric thermometers gives certain readings, the difference of which can be turned directly into terms of percentage of moisture.

In large scale production of frozen foods one of the greatest bottlenecks has been the fact that the blanching process cannot be carried on rapidly enough to keep up with the freezing of foods. But Prof. Hans E. Hort, of the horticulture department, has developed a quick method for determining the exact activity of the material which speeds up the blanching process.

WAVE Heads Recruiting

Wave Ensign Helen Sheehan, the naval officer procuring the office in Detroit will be in Lansing from Tuesday until Friday and will be able to give complete information about the navy to interested women. She can be reached at the Navy recruiting office in the new office building in Lansing.

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