

THE BLUE AND WHITE

JOINT ARMY-NAVY TESTS BEGIN ON APRIL 2

Word was received here early this week from Ray G. Wook, Regional Director for the Army and Navy College Training Program, that arrangements had been extended to provide for joint Army-Navy needs.

The new plan provides for the examination of all male students who have attained their 17th and who have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1942, and who have been graduated or are expected to be graduated from secondary schools prior to that date. It is designed to provide information useful to the Armed Forces in—

- (a) selecting students for college training under the Army Specialized Training Program;
 - (b) classifying all others in respect to military training ability.
- The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to train, at the collegiate level, men in technical and professional skills required by the Army. Engineers of all types, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians, and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers, and the Army has established this program in those colleges and universities where such training can best be given.

The eligibility of an individual for the Army Specialized Training Program is not fully established until he has successfully completed the normal twelve or thirteen weeks of basic military training in the Army. Success on the proposed test, however, will provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification which, upon presentation at the time of voluntary or regular induction, will assign him to a Replacement Training Center as a potential Army Specialized Training Program trainee. If it is then determined that he is potential officer candidate material, he will be assigned to an enlisted unit on active duty, receiving the pay of a private seventh grade, to pursue a curriculum of study for which he has shown himself qualified. Individual choices of pursuit will be given serious consideration, although the Army will assign such candidates to the curriculum for which his aptitudes indicate him best suited.

All qualifications previously announced for acceptance into the Navy College Training Program (V-12) continue to apply. For the Army all male applicants in the following groups are eligible to take the test as Army candidates:

- (a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.
- (b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided that they have attained their 17th, but have not reached their 22nd birthdays by that date.
- (c) Students who will have attained their 17th but have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

To be eligible for Officer Candidate School or the Army Specialized Training Program, a man must be morally and physically qualified, and must evidence good character, appearance and scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services are not eligible to take this test.

Students desiring to take these tests should contact the nearest Army and Navy make application for them through the Principal. Successful candidates will be enlisted or inducted into the Army or the Navy and sent to the service. Students selected for the Army Program must undergo further screening during the weeks of basic military training before they are finally qualified for college attendance.

Students chosen for the Navy Program after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be detailed directly to college. While in college they will be in uniform with pay on active duty under military discipline.

The students selected for training by the Army and the Navy following the tests on April 2 will enter college some time in 1943. Since no other qualifying tests will be given for many months, students desiring to enter college under either the Army or Navy programs are urged to apply for the April 2 examinations.

Men and boys interested should see Mr. Ayres and Mr. Dunckel immediately, because the final tests will be given April 2 at Farmington High School at 9 a. m.

High school students who have already expressed the desire to take the Navy examination are Earl Harrison, Roy Johnson, Robert Redner and John Rackov.

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MOTTO: Accuracy Always
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SUPERIOR RACE

Steadily but hurriedly she sneaked out of the old gloomy building so the Nazi guard on the corner wouldn't see her.

With silent, rapid movements she came to the end of the building, turned the corner, and then with a deep sigh of relief moved on more rapidly.

As she walked on, she noticed how much earlier it was getting dark and how the darkness kept more people off the street. It was now 7 o'clock, and by 7:30 she would have to be off the street altogether.

"A half-hour more," she thought. "I'll take me just about that long to meet the Mary Ann."

The Mary Ann was the last ship out of France, and she must make out to sea. Also the map that Pierre Du Stuy had given her must reach its destination in at least three days.

She looked at her tiny watch. It was now 7:15. It seemed longer than she felt, but her watch was still running. "How slow," she thought, "the minutes seem."

She had only fifteen more minutes. To try to forget the slowness of the time she thought of what Pierre had for her, as she walked along.

"You must," he said in a definite tone, "destroy the map some way if you think you're being followed. The Nazis mustn't have that map. It's more important to them than to us."

She promised him faithfully she would find some way, even if it meant her own life, to destroy the map.

It was now 7:20. Would she make it? The thought of the ship leaving before she was on board made her stride along faster.

All of a sudden a thought followed to her. She was being followed. At first, thinking it was her imagination, she started to walk faster. But after a few steps followed, she heard a faint beating and the blood made her back tingle. Frantically she thought of destroying the map; she couldn't throw it away as her follower was not far behind her. She just couldn't think of any way possible of destroying that map. Then her eyes brightened, and at the end of the next block she stepped off the curb and bent down, her following to her shoe. Her follower had caught up with her, but she was ready.

"Where are you going?" he asked. With a small swallow she drew back, catching her heel in the grate near the curb, and noticed that he was the Nazi guard from the corner.

"To catch the Mary Ann so I can go home," she replied. "I'm afraid that you'll be here a long time," he bellowed in a stern voice.

"Why?" she asked. "I have done nothing wrong."

"No? Well, we know for sure that you were going to take a map with you. That map is just as important to us as it is to you. I think, if I'm not mistaken, that you put it in your shoe. Please remove your shoe so I can satisfy my curiosity."

She removed her shoe as ordered and slightly reddened at the sight of the quite large hole in her stocking. She started to put on her shoe when he ordered her to turn her foot over so he could see the bottom. Just as he had checked the "S," he answered, "you put chewing gum on a piece of paper and stuck it to the bottom of your foot, hoping I wouldn't find it. Well, we Germans have always been too smart for anyone else. That is one of the reasons we are called the superior race. Put your shoe on; we are going down to headquarters and, my lovely, you'll be shot."

At headquarters the guard gave the commander the paper. After the commander had read the document, he started up at the guard with a look in which sympathy and murder were well blended.

"You fool," he yelled, "you have been hood-winked by this woman with a picture. Look! The picture is a pig representing the Führer."

"You idiot, you stupid, blundering fool—why didn't you look at this paper before you brought it here?" Before the surprised guard could answer, he let out another shriek. "Where is the map? Take this woman in the next room and have the matron strip her. Have her find that map."

she said to herself: "So—you couldn't find it! Even that street sweeper are a good way of getting rid of maps you don't want other people to have."
—By Florence Carner.

FRESHMEN LEAD HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND TIME

The high school honor roll, shown below, lists students with at least a B average. Many of them, however, have all A records for the first six weeks of the year. The freshmen take the lead again with 30, the sophomores come second with 19, the juniors third with 17, and the seniors trailing with 14.

Freshmen honor students are: Lavon Beas, Jack Bedard, Marjorie Corbi, David Corley, Naomi Cox, William Dalnes, Virginia Erickson, Gordon Fisher, Alvin Garchow, Eunice Garchow, Virginia Gillis, Mary Gunnet, Bertha Hanson, Muriel Harris, Ruby Hart, Mary Kelly, Elizabeth Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Edgar Lind, Theophil Mulling, Maria Osmus, Delphine Polyn, Janet Robertson, Edgar Sapens, Marjquita Saue, Marjorie Schroeder, Nancy Smith, Marjorie Stocker, Elliot Teter and Ann Wilner.

Sophomore honor students are: Rylee Cox, Ruth Elliott, Lois Giers, Sue Goodrich, Priscilla Griffin, Fred Hamlin, Charles Locker, Robert Lundberg, Joyce McKaye, Elizabeth Milledred, Lusenden, Richard Matt, Mildred, William Monagh, Shirley Overmyer, Ruth Peters, Jean Power, Joyce Samuelson, Marlon Vanderburgh, Geraldine Whitford and Patricia Young.

Junior honor students are: Betty Achenbrenner, Richard Bedard, Betty Brooks, Louise Eble, Nancy Fawcett, Annalee Foster, Dorothy Gustafson, Carl Hanson, Shirley Johnson, Edith Kargetta, Lillian Larsen, Audrey Lathrup, Zonna Libjaki, Patricia O'Rourke, Kathleen Tassie, Kenneth Way and Ann Wilner.

Senior honor students are: Carmela Brancalone, Doris Campbell, Joyce Chaver, Alice Griffin, Mary Lucas, Lily Mitchell, Nancy Lee, Leta Morris, Roland Moore, Ethel Turner, Suzanne Warner, Ethel Whitner, Betty Woodcox, Esie Rhodes.

SPELLING BEE SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

Because the faculty will be attending County meetings in Royal Oak and Pontiac, the contest to determine the Farmington District representative will be held Thursday instead of Friday as originally announced.

Forty-seven Farmington pupils will take part in this annual School Spelling Bee. From the fifth grade are Robert Sue (champion), Ann Thompson, Jean Pangel, Helen Four, Richard Schrieber, Herbert Deibel, Robert Schroeder, Dick Louisa, Jeanne Stroben, Signe Lundahl and Ruth Hamlin; from the sixth grade: Maria Morton (champion), Tamm, Josephine Brodel, Joyce Greig, Edward Bradd, Walter Barlow, Evelyn Nichols, June Hunt, Marian Moats, and as alternates: Edna Mae Price and John Velch.

From the seventh grade: Marjorie Hunt (champion), Margie Young, Flora Lee Gossett, Rosaline Brancalone, Janet Louisa, Doris Crook, Shirley Ann Edgar, Marilyn Jones, Marilyn Vivier, Emmanuel Mulling and, as alternates: Fred Pettibon and Janet Quirk. From the eighth grade: Vera Dietrich (champion), Elsie Nyström, Louise Smith, Doris Lathrup, Marilyn Eichler, Joyce Newhall, Anna Marie Schroeder, Dolores Gates, Edward Ernst, Bob Morris and, as alternates, Dorothy Gossett and Manson Warner.

The Tournament games held the weekends of March 13, 13, 19 and 20 drew fairly good crowds; on Friday, March 12, 464 adults and students attended the game; on Saturday there were 418. The largest turnout of the Tournament was Friday, March 19, with 899. At the final game on Saturday there were 453 present.

A pep meeting was held Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. The cheers were led by the cheer leaders. There were also a series of talks given by Ben Morris, Bill Fournier, Clara Billing and Les Barger. Their topics were School Spirit and Cheering at the Games.

Assembly Emphasizes School Spirit Need

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Legal Notices

MILLER, BALDWIN and BOOS, ATTORNEYS, 2166 FARMINGTON BLDG., DETROIT, MICHIGAN. DEPARTMENTS having been made for more than thirty days in the condition of a certain mortgage made by George S. Barry and Mary M. Barry, his wife, of Royal Oak, Michigan to Standard Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 17th day of September, A.D. 1940, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of September, A.D. 1940, in Liber 910 of Mortgages, on page 476-78 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty Seven Dollars, (\$2,787.00), and no part thereof has been paid or equity having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Thursday the 13th day of May, A.D. 1943, at twelve o'clock City, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the County Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, at the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned Standard Savings & Loan Association mortgagee at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in said premises including taxes and assessments. (This premises are described as follows: Land situated in the City of Royal Oak, County of Oakland and State of Michigan, known as Lot 13, Block 13, Subdivision No. 13, of the East one-half (1/2) of the North West Quarter of Section Sixteen (16),

Town One (1), Range Eleven (11) East, City of Royal Oak, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded on July 29, 1916, in Liber 146 of Plats, on Page 10 of the Oakland County Records.

Standard Savings & Loan Association Mortgagee By Walter J. L. Ray, its Secretary Dated January 30, 1943. MILLER, Baldwin & Boos, Attorneys at Law, 2166 Farmington Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. Feb. 19-May 6, 1943

LEON H. HUBBARD, Attorney, 83 1/2 Bagley Street, Pontiac, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THIS CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND IN CHANCERY DORIS FLEMING, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE S. BARRY, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 27th day of January, A.D. 1943, it is ORDERED that the said Doris Fleming, Plaintiff appearing by affidavit on file that the said defendant, George S. Barry, is not a known resident of the City of Pontiac, and that her last known address was Dearborn, Michigan. It is ORDERED that the said Doris Fleming appear and answer the Bill of Complaint in this cause within ten (10) days of the date of this order, or that the said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed against her, and that this order be published according to the Law; or that a copy of the same be personally served on the defendant by registered mail. George S. Barry, Circuit Judge.

A true copy Leon D. Allen, Clerk Mary Cobb, Deputy. Feb. 18-April 1

Save 17 Million Miles! If the nation's 27 million motorists cut their 1943 driving to the figure recommended—5,000 miles—they will save more than 17 million tires, according to estimates.

Today's cost of Electricity is only

BUDGET

Food	35.2c
Rent	17.5c
Clothing	10.9c
Personal Care, Recreation, Household Expenses	10.8c
Gifts, Contributions, Miscellaneous	6.3c
Transportation	6.1c
Household Furnishings	4.4c
Fuel, Ice	3.8c
Medical Care	3.5c
Electricity (at Detroit Edison residence rates)	1.5c
TOTAL	\$1.00

(All figures except electricity U. S. Department of Labor statistics)

ONE-AND-A-HALF CENTS of the average family budget dollar

OF ALL THE ITEMS in the family budget, probably none gives so much for so little as the money you spend for electricity. Only a CENT-AND-A-HALF of the average budget dollar goes to pay your electric bill... yet look at the things electricity does:

It lights your house, washes and irons clothes, cooks meals, vacuum-cleans rug, washes dishes, makes toast and coffee, grills sandwiches, bakes waffles, keeps accurate time, runs a food mixer, operates the radio. Here is how the cost of electricity compares with other items in the average family budget:

AVERAGE FAMILY DOLLAR

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Small as it is, the 1 1/2 cents for electricity does a BIG job, especially at a time when nearly all other living costs are rising. Electricity is one item that has NOT gone up. The average unit cost of residential electricity is at an all-time low. The Detroit Edison Company.

MEET THE MAN WHO HELPED MAKE MICHIGAN HIGHWAYS GREAT

LLOYD B. REID, present State Highway Commissioner, has come through the ranks of Michigan highway department that has built for Michigan the best road system in the Nation.

As an on-the-job highway engineer and as a key administrative official, Reid has worked on every phase of the ten-year program that has given Michigan motorists 5,000 miles of new roads—made the State second to none in quantity and quality of a far more modern, recreational and industrial highways—and at less cost to taxpayers than in any previous period.

Reid Knows the Job! Your best assurance of well-maintained streets and highways now and well into the future is to continue Reid as State Highway Commissioner.

VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS MONDAY, APRIL 5

Continue REID STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

