

## Today's Campus

### New Recruits

Calendars have shown for a year that the week of June 9 to 14 is graduation week for seniors at Michigan State. What they didn't mention was that Monday, June 9 is also recruiting day at the nursing school between the Union and the Home Ec. building.

Students passing between these buildings yesterday noticed four college freshmen, Glenn Van, Vol. 1, Lansing, Michigan; Glenn Van, Vol. 2, Lansing, Michigan; Glenn Van, Vol. 3, Lansing, Michigan; and Glenn Van, Vol. 4, Lansing, Michigan.

### Dashing Officer

If Jack Bush, sophomore from Peria, Ill., gets his usual two-point average this term, it'll be in spite of rather than because of his work in "Othello," spring term play scheduled for this week.

Bush, who's already production manager, fencing instructor, and a member of every play committee and every technical crew now has another job to add to his list. Since last Wednesday he has had an acting part in the production.

It seems that when Harry Green, Detroit sophomore, was forced by other activities to give up his Third Soldier role, Bush stepped into the breach. Now the poor fellow has to do his dashing about with a military bearing.

### Sharp Shark

Proficiency in doing card tricks came in handy at times other than when one wants to impress the cat and it was illustrated by Bob Eggett of Mason Hall.

### Takes

Edgell, a semiprofessional magician who speaks in card tricks, teamed with his roommate A. F. Bud Lindke, in winning the annual Mason-Abbott hall bridge tournament. Although he says he had no aces up his sleeve, Edgell looks mighty suspicious.

### When Sun Shines

The fellow who, according to general lore, sagely advised "Make hay while the sun shines" has nothing on S. D. Dexter, research associate in farm crops. In fact he is in perfect accord with Dexter, who would have people hang hay on "clothes lines" as a more economical and faster method of drying than the usual rackstacks or windrows. The "clothes line" method also is not materially affected by damp weather which keeps growing hay exceedingly damp and sun-resistant.

### Writer's Cramp

One of the finer points in the character of Pres. Robert S. Shaw was illustrated at the testimonial dinner the other night. Shaw was asked by William Otto, of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, as having personally signed more than 100 diplomas since he became President. This figure represents more than two-thirds of State's graduates. Most of the others have been stamped.

# Senior Activities Reign Supreme This Week

## Friday to Be Release Day For Books

### Students Will Have Wolverines Then, Promises Bills

Nearly 3,000 copies of the M.S.C. annual, the "Wolverine," will be ready for distribution at the end of this week, probably on Friday.

Students must have their orders in by then.

### Water Carnival

All organizations having a float in the Water Carnival must have a representative at a final meeting to be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. This is a very important meeting and must be attended.

HARRY JACKSON

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## AWS Will Hold Final Meeting

Senior women will have their last social gathering Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when AWS will hold their final meeting.

Ruth Hammond, Benton Harbor sophomore, and Carol Edmondson, Battle Creek freshman, who are in charge of the breakfast, have announced that the theme will be "Along the Winding Cedar." Guest of honor will be Mrs. R. S. Shaw who will be presented with a gift by Geraldine Gifford, Flint alumna, representing the graduating women.

Other women who will appear on the program include Miriam Nickle, East Lansing senior, toastmistress; Carol Koke, Buchanan sophomore, who will give a reading; and Betty Jean Miller, Hoober last Park senior, who will present a piano selection. Margaret Brown, retiring president of AWS, will also be honored with a gift.

### Home Ec Honors

Members of Foods and Nutrition staff were entertained at a dinner Sunday evening by Dean Marie Dye, dean of Home Economics, in honor of Miss Frances Starin and Miss Flora Hamann. Miss Hamann who has been doing research work for the past 10 years is leaving to take graduate work at Iowa State University. Miss Starin, a staff member for several years, is retiring.

## 'Headin' for Last Roundup'

Lantern night	Tonight, 7:30
Senior play	Wednesday and Thursday, 8:15 p. m.
Water Carnival	Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m.
Military Commencement	Saturday, 8:30 a. m.
Concomitance	Saturday, 3 p. m.
Final examinations	Monday, June 16, through 3 p. m.
Summer school six weeks session	June 25 to August 1
Post session four weeks	August 1 to August 29
Freshman week	September 22-29
Full term registration	September 24, 25 and 26
Michigan-Michigan State football game	September 27
Full term begins	Monday, September 29

## 'Are You Educated' Local Pastor Asks Graduating Class

By GEORGE HERBERT

What is it to be educated? This is the question asked by Dr. E. J. H. Bishop, pastor of the Lansing Plymouth Episcopalian church, at the Michigan State college here today.

Addressing the graduates of the Michigan State college here today, Bishop asked the question, "What is it to be educated?"

Bishop, who is also a member of the board of agriculture, which appointed Shaw as professor of practical agriculture in 1932.

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## Shaw Honored By 1,000 Alums At Reunions

By ELLIS BRANDT

More than 1,000 alumni returned to the Michigan State college here today to honor Robert S. Shaw, who is also a member of the board of agriculture, which appointed Shaw as professor of practical agriculture in 1932.

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## New President To Be Honored



JOHN A. HANNAH

## ROTC Awards Honors Today

Commencement activities of the Michigan State college ROTC will be closed today with the presentation of awards to outstanding ROTC cadets.

The presentation of awards will be made by the ROTC staff, which will also present awards to outstanding ROTC cadets.

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## Hannah Will Receive Doctorate At Graduation Exercises; Lantern Parade Is Tonight

### D. Agr. to Go To New Prexy

By BILL BARCLAY

See John A. Hannah, who assumes the college presidency July 1 upon the resignation of Pres. R. S. Shaw, will be awarded the degree of doctor of agriculture at the 84th annual commencement exercises Saturday afternoon.

The honorary degree also will be conferred upon Howard B. Labaree, former general manager of the Cooper Union College, New York City, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

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### Coeds to March Around Campus With Lanterns

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Girls of the Michigan State college will march around the campus with lanterns tonight as part of the lantern night celebration.

The girls will march from the Union building to the Home Economics building and back.

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### 'Othello' Cast Is All Ready

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Bookings of a three-year series of successful Shakespearean plays held in the band shell, this year's production, "Othello," will be held in Fairland Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The curtain will go up at 8:15. Dr. W. F. Thompson, director of the theatre, stated yesterday.

The Merchant of Venice, produced in the band shell in 1938, followed the Shakespearean series. The production, which was held in the 1939 band shell, was produced by Dr. W. F. Thompson.

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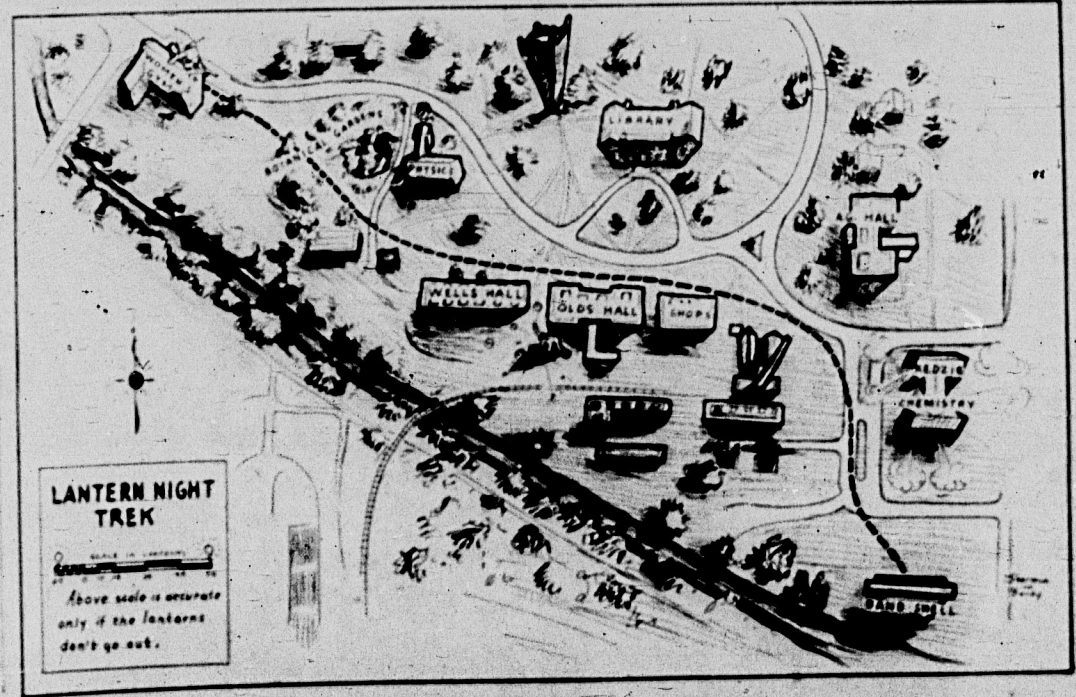
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## Lest Lights Fail, This Is Beaten (Or Unbeaten) Path



LANTERN NIGHT TREK  
Above scale is accurate only if the lanterns don't go out.

## Under the Wire

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 9—Sinking of the Brazilian merchant ship "Robinson" was reported tonight by Jefferson Caffery, U. S. minister to Brazil, who said that 15 persons had been rescued from a "Robinson" lifeboat midway between Brazil and West Africa. Though details of the sinking were lacking from most sources, RCA asserted that the ship had been torpedoed. A search for further lifeboats was begun.

ANKARA, June 10—British and Free French Allied forces are penetrating the outskirts of Beirut, Turkish sources announced early this morning, and added that at least nine Syrian towns are now in Allied hands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9—The House took measures today to curb defense strikes, the main feature of which was an amendment to outlaw picketing of armament factories.

LONDON, June 9—R.A.F. bombers raked the German industrial cities of Essen and Dusseldorf tonight in the largest British air attack in Germany in three months.

## Campus Calendar

- TODAY—  
Scimitar, 5 p. m.  
Room 303 Fieldhouse  
Campus discussion group  
7:30 p. m., Spartan room, Union  
AWS, 5 p. m.  
Org. room 2, Union
- TOMORROW—  
"Othello" salesman, 4-6 p. m.  
Main lounge, Union  
Town Girls club, 12 noon  
Clubroom, Union  
Foster club, 5:45 p. m.  
Foster Lane bridge  
Excalibur, 12 noon  
Spartan room, Union  
Rainbow Girls, 7:30 p. m.  
Spartan room, Union



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## Try the Subway

There is some yellow paint in East Lansing after all. A little work was done by a man with a bucket of paint and a brush, and now the curbs are all pretty. They show drivers where they aren't supposed to park.

Now when a driver passes through East Lansing streets he has no trouble at all. He can see the places where he can't park—there is yellow paint there; and he can see the places where he is allowed to park—there are usually cars there. And that is probably all that matters. Cars pulling up to the stoplight really don't need to know where to stop.

They do well now, putting on the brakes anywhere from the crosswalk out to the middle of the street. Most of them hit it exactly and stop right in the center of the so-called walk where pedestrians try to cross.

But it would be too great a public improvement to expect that the city would have the painter mark two (2) lines to show where the forgotten crosswalk is. After all, great things must come slowly. The curbs have been decorated, and that is all that can be expected for a year or two. In the meantime, anyone silly enough to want to cross Grand River can take a ladder to get over the cars or wait until 3 a. m., when the streets are reasonably clear.

## Aging Improves

Alumni Days are pretty wonderful things—the longer one is out of college.

Anyone walking through the throngs in the Union Saturday would have met people who attended Michigan State anytime from one to 50 years ago.

It was hard to distinguish recent graduates from students because they still remembered what is going on in school. They knew what they wanted to see and how to find it.

Through the babble of voices, though, those of the older alumni stood out. They all expressed amazement over the growth of the college, and they were vociferous in their laughing recollections of the "good old days."

It seems that it takes seasoning in the world outside of college—business and life in general—to make reunions meaningful. As one grows older the chance to renew acquaintances and slide back into a day or two free of worry stands out as a high point in the year.

Graduating seniors have that to look forward to along with all their other plans for the future.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State university reveal that men are much more easily stirred by music than women. But that is not saying the coeds can't stir them just a little bit.

## Quotable Quotes

"These are grave times. Be careful of your speech and your actions in matters of public policy. Remember that a careless act or word by anyone on a university campus will be more misunderstood than if you had shouted your views in the main streets of your home

towns. There are some so careless and unaware of the world they live in that they feel they need give no thought to what they say or do. They fail to recognize that wherever men live together, there is no such thing as unrestrained liberty, and that there is less of it when a nation is at war or living under the threat of it." Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota, sees need for a curb on words as well as a curb on deeds.

## ? And What ? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

AS THE EMERGENCY HEIGHTENS its effects come nearer and nearer to all of us. Was just struck with a horrible thought: What will happen if the great oil shortage makes it necessary for the President to commandeer former Governor Dickinson's famous pipeline?

AUDIENCE REACTIONS ARE FUNNY. At a newsreel the other night both Lindbergh and Roosevelt were shown. When Lindy was flashed on the screen a spontaneous clapping broke out over the theater. It didn't spread, however, and soon died out. Then when the President was shown he, too, received just the same reception. Not any more, not any less, just a kind of frightened clapping, as if everyone was wondering how his neighbors felt about it.

AND THERE WAS CAUSE TO wonder, for it was the majority of the audience that just sat there, and didn't demonstrate feeling one way or the other. And the question is still unsolved as to what the big part of the audience was thinking. It is to be feared that maybe it just wasn't.

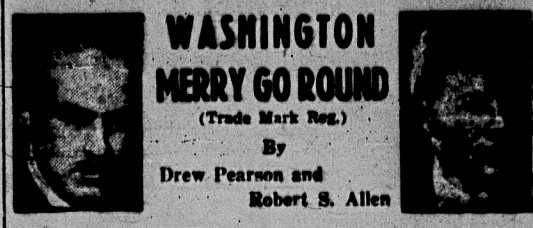
The noticeable thing was that the applause for both men was for the sight of their faces on the screen. What they were saying made no difference. No one seemed to pay much attention, and the high points of their speeches were received with dead silence.

SPEAKING OF LINDBERGH, I prophesy as one movement that will fall flat the newly-organized "Campus Copperheads." Begun by a group of undergraduates at the University of Southern California, the group prides itself as having the shortest constitution on record, simply, "We're for Lindy." They show their colors by wearing a lapel button with the inscription, "I'm a Copperhead." Not that there aren't plenty of supporters of Lindbergh, but followers of a cause prefer something more romantic as a slogan. They must have glamour, and there is little of that in the term "copperhead." Quite a few students at Michigan State might be interested in joining a "Lone Eagle club" to back Lindbergh, but I can't see them rushing to form what the group calls a "campus coil of copperheads."

PERSONALLY, I FIND A GREAT deal of just plain foolishness in some of the utterances of Lindbergh, and more especially in some of those of Burton K. Wheeler. Be that as it may, their motives are certainly above reproach, and at least they tell the whole truth, as they know, and see it. Until Roosevelt more fully explains his exact stand, something which might be of much interest to a few million Americans, he has little defense against any charges they or anyone else make about him as a warmonger. And even his supporters can hardly admire him for his "copperhead" outburst against Lindbergh.

"THIRTY" IS THE TRADITIONAL newspaper method of indicating that the end of a piece of copy has been reached. Other marks are also used, including a prosaic crosshatch, but leave it to the government to find a new angle. Agencies which send out publicity releases use their initials as the bottom-mark on the page so that one comes to "wpa—" "fla—" "hcs—" and so on. One, however, which ranks a bit in the breast of anyone who remembers a popular song of a few years back is that of the National Youth Administration. "Comes the bottom of the sheet and there is 'nyu'" staring you in the face. It's all right when a little fox says that, but for a government agency—it's undignified.

JUST SO THE DRAFT boards don't start using it. Imagine getting a letter reading: "Report for induction immediately—nyu."



(Copyright, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Shortly after Phil Murray was elected head of the CIO last year, an old laborite friend said to him, "Phil, I want to give you one piece of advice. If you don't clean out the Kimmies, you, the CIO and the whole labor movement will live to regret it."

A devout Catholic, Phil Murray is no left-winger. But he is tied to the iron apron strings of John L. Lewis, who also is no left-winger but has been playing ball with them for his own ends. So Murray did not purge the Communists, and, as his friend predicted, has lived to regret it.

For that defiant statement of O. M. Orton, left-wing president of the CIO Woodworkers, refusing to settle the Puget Sound loggers' strike, actually was not aimed at the National Defense Mediation board in general but at Murray in particular.

Murray is a member of the Mediation Board, and had approved the terms it proposed to settle the strike. Later, when Orton refused to submit the settlement to the strikers for a vote, Murray signed the Board telegram ordering him to Washington to explain his action. And at that meeting Murray severely condemned Orton for recalcitrance.

SAYS FOLLOWS LEWIS With this bawling out ringing in his ears, Orton issued his non-committal pronouncement, calling the Mediation Board "a labor-busting organization" and declaring that he was following the "true trade union" principles of John L. Lewis.

At first Murray took this slam without a word of rebuttal as Orton figured he would be confronted with Lewis' name. CIO insiders say Orton had a secret talk with Lewis before throwing his breakfast. But Murray's friends stirred him into action.

They pointed out that this was the showdown, that if Murray backed down he was through for good, that it would do irreparable damage to the CIO. Under this strong urging Murray struck back, denouncing Orton's statement as a "lying, reprehensible defamation" of the Mediation board with its two CIO members—Murray and Tom Kennedy of the United Mine Workers.

CUTTING LABOR'S THROAT However, Orton's defiance already is playing ball with organized labor as a whole on Capitol Hill. It has elicited the early enactment of legislation that will curb the right of labor to strike in defense industries. Even if he wanted to, Roosevelt now couldn't stop it. The bill would be passed overwhelmingly over his veto.

Coming on top of the breach of contract by the AFL and CIO machinists in San Francisco, tying up \$500,000,000 worth of desperately needed shipping, and the outbreak of exorbitant pay shakedown strikes on defense projects by AFL building trade unions, the Orton incident was the last straw.

Senator George Norris, lifelong champion of labor, succinctly summed up the situation with these words: "If organized labor had deliberately set out to cut its own throat, the job could not have been done more effectively than those so-called labor leaders have done it."

Some members of the Mediation board are convinced that there is a central directing force behind the outbreak of militant leftist-led strikes in key defense industries on the Pacific Coast.

Exactly who is doing this secret master-minding they don't know, but they believe that the situation is part of a deliberate policy aimed at sabotaging the defense program. These are some of the inside facts on which they base this case.

DOES ABOUT FACE At the close of the original Mediation board conference at which the logging strike settlement was formulated, Orton walked up to Chairman Clarence Dykstra, warmly shook his hand, and said, "I'm very grateful to you for your kind efforts. I'm leaving for home right away and will present your terms to our members. I'm sure everything is going to be all right."

Several hours later Dykstra almost fell out of his chair when an aide showed him a newspaper statement from Orton hotly blasting the peace proposal and denouncing the Board as a "labor buster."

L. C. Macbener, left-wing Pacific Coast director of the CIO Auto Workers, told newsmen in Washington that the walkout at the North American Aviation Co. at Inglewood, Calif., was not the result of any action by the union's leaders in Washington. Yet the Mediation board has evidence.

## College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

SUMMER JOBS—G. R. Heath, men's housing director, announces that jobs at clothing stores, gasoline stations, etc., are available to college students during the summer. No previous experience is necessary. Applicants are to leave their names with Heath.

CAMPUS DISCUSSION GROUP—Violin instructor E. Simons of the music department will speak at an open meeting of campus discussion group tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Simons' subject will be "Music and Society."

POULTRY CLUB—M.S.C. Poultry club members will be guests of the Junior Farm Bureau at a picnic dinner at Pinetum tomorrow afternoon. Members of both clubs are to meet at Farm Lane bridge at 5:45 p. m. for a hike to Pinetum.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE—A coffee honoring senior women will be sponsored by S.W.L. at 8:30 p. m. today in the main dining room of the Union. All S.W.L. members are hostesses, and the general chairman is Elsie Burke.

TOWN GIRLS CLUB—Members of the Town Girls club should sign for the club luncheon from 12 noon to 1 p. m. tomorrow before 5 p. m. today. The luncheon will be held in the Town Girls' room on the fourth floor of the Union.

CIVIL PILOT TRAINING—Students interested in a civil pilot training course to be given next fall will meet in room 111 Olds hall at 5 p. m. today. G. W. Hobbs of the mechanical engineering department has announced.

AG ORGANIZATIONS—Representatives of Student Grange, Junior Farm Bureau, and Campus 4-H club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in organization room 2 of the Union. Plans for cooperation between these groups next fall will be discussed.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST  
SLIDE RULE—K&E for log trip display. Name on rule and case—Paul Knicker. Reward: \$5.00.

## FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR WOMEN—For summer and fall terms. Inner spring mattress. Rooms air conditioned. Phone 2745. 929

FURNISHED HOUSE—5 rooms, for summer months. Very reasonable. Call between 5 and 9 p. m. 409 Park Lane. 334

ROOM—Professional or business woman or gentleman. Private entrance. Two piece bath. Five minute walk to campus. 2-181 after 7 p. m. 94-96

## HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—College students the Fuller Brush Co. is taking a limited number of applications. Apply or write J. L. Chast, 215 Larkin, Lansing. Phone 5-9317. 91-98

JUNK 1947—Make application for full time work on Boys State at Union Cafeteria before June 15. Eight-hour day. Average at the job must be for this day period. 92-98

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL—Make application to work for board at Union Cafeteria before June 15th. 92-98

HIGH TYPE LADY—For special demonstration position. Call necessary. Write Box 12, State News. 93-98

STUDENT—Summer school student to work in soda fountain. Apply at Hancher's. 94-96

BOY to work for room. Summer school or fall term. \$50 per hour credit. 118 Charles St. Ph. 2-6075. 94-96

TWO YOUNG LADIES as waitresses in a summer resort. A man to wash dishes. Call Morris Cooper 79445. 95-96

## FOR SALE

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## DETROIT Business University

United Artists Bldg. Detroit

## News Round-Up

### Soldiers Move Into Plant French Resist In Syria

By George Herber

President Roosevelt ordered the United States Army take over the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., yesterday morning, following the strikers' return to work.

The first detachment to reach the plant, a column of trucks loaded with armed troops, was greeted by cheers from assembled non-strikers who had unsuccessfully tried to return to their jobs earlier in the morning. Early reports, on the complete, but it was believed that an early attempt would be made to escort the workers through the picket lines into the factory.

The first official report was that the union, U.A.W.-C.I.O., would be given until 11 a. m. yesterday to reopen the plant, but when sporadic fighting broke out between pickets and non-strikers trying to return to work at 7 a. m. the President ordered the army to reopen the strike-bound plant.

A second army detachment, 2,000 troops from Camp Hunter Liggett, in northern California, has been marching southward for several days and was reported to be on the outskirts of Los Angeles near Inglewood yesterday afternoon.

The union's decision to refuse to return to work until wage differences are settled was made at a mass meeting attended by only 3,000 of the 12,000 strikers, Sunday night.

### GRADUATION GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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## School Places 42 Home Ecs In Teaching

Senior Girls Score Better Than .663 In Placements

Sixty-seven per cent of the vocational Home Economics seniors desiring teaching positions have been placed thus far, according to Mrs. Merle D. Brown, professor of Home Economics education.

### GET JOBS OUTSTATE

The 42 women who have been placed are: Elsie, Anderson; Virginia, Anderson; Norma, Beacham; St. Louis, Beardslee; St. Louis, Benjamin; Oneida, Carless; Unionville, D. Carlson; Ramsay, Patricia; D. Carlson; Mildred, Chapel; Fern, Christopherson; Julia, Davies; Lonia, Dershem; Flint, Betty; Dearborn, Lake; and Lois, Felt.

Placements include Edna, Jackson; Beth, Freeman; June, Getzinger; Marlette, Green; Lake, Odessa; Arden, Hamer; Hartland, Mary; Flint, Lillian; Hamer, Lillian; Anna, Marie; Holmes; Helen, Honkala; Grayling, Doreen; Lonia, Anna; Jarvis, Bessie; Jean, Lietzke; Belle, Parnas; Penfold, Mildred; and St. John, St. John.

### MORE CALLS COME IN

Women teaching at schools include: Marion, Potter; Onsted, Marian; Petoskey, Doris; Reister, Jane; Reed, Bloomingdale; Ross, Leslie; Jean, Schick; Byron, Grace; Schaefer, Ruelene; Sanford, Mary; Shupe, Coleman; Betty, Spaulding; Alma, Glen; Walker, William; Helen, Watson; Harlow, Jean; Wadick, Vanda; Jackson, Jack; and Joseph, Wood, Shelby.

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## Water Carnival Queen



Miss Sally Demman, Pontiac senior, will reign as queen of the traditional water carnival to be held next Friday and Saturday evenings. Miss Demman is vice-

president of the senior class and along with James Otto, East Lansing senior class president, will preside over other senior events of the week.

## 'OTHELLO'

(Continued from Page 1)

Two characters will be depicted by Paul Elston, who will be Leago, and the fourth senator, Parts of the clown and third senator will be Roger Joseph Gads-

The first, second and third senator of 'Othello' will be played by Marion Green, Mary Gadsden, and Catherine Longenecker. Robert, Sidney Russell Phillips, and Harry A. Green will be the three senators.

Parts of the herald, Babbar-

## Love On A Nickel-It Can Be Had At Dairy Counter

By HERB OLSON

"A campus crossroads," says Mrs. G. A. Houghton of her ice-cream counter in the dairy building. People of all kinds—visitors, workmen, students—file past in unending stream.

In Mrs. Houghton's opinion, this spring seems to be unusually productive of budding romances. Two heads will often appear over the counter and ask for one chocolate-milk with two straws, or for one large cone for two people.

"It is getting so now that I do not find it necessary to attend the movies to get my romance. I can see more of it over the counter, and find it more real and enjoyable than the movie fare," she revealed.

A recent one-cent rise in the price of chocolate milk has resulted in a moving switch from the milk to ice cream cones. This is causing Mrs. Houghton some concern as she feels that the cones cannot replace the nutritional value of milk.

## LANTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

Fluorine, Penfold, Frankfort senior vice-president of North Board, will lead the procession in which all women students are invited to take part. The seniors will wear their caps and gowns and together with juniors and sophomores will carry lighted Japanese lanterns in the procession. After the ceremonies, the lanterns will be passed down from class to class symbolizing the transfer of responsibility to the incoming classes.

Seniors, women from East Lansing, Lansing Central, Lansing Eastern and other nearby high schools have been invited.

Assisting Miss Hills are Betty Anthony, co-sponsors, Betty Gault, lanterns, Carolyn Tansill, organ, and Betty Finlayson, organization of freshmen.

Immediately following Lantern Night ceremony, Student Women's League will sponsor a coffee hour in the main dining room of the Union according to Eileen Burke, general chairman. The coffee will be in honor of senior women and all S.W.L. members will act as hostesses.

Committees include Betty Car-

roll, Detroit freshman, and Lorraine McCarthy, Grand Rapids junior, refreshments; Evonne Long, Des Plaines, Ill. freshman, and Rosemary Ward, Birmingham freshman, table decorations; Mable Hegeman, Detroit freshman, and Dorothy Krenbelle, Kenmore, N. Y. freshman, invitations.

## Ag Men to Attend Sale, Visit Farm

H. C. Rather, professor of farm

crop, and G. A. Brown, professor of animal husbandry, will spend Thursday at the Kellogg and Upjohn farms at Kalamazoo. They intend to check on experimental

plants.

Dr. C. F. Haffman, associate professor of dairy husbandry, and G. A. Brown, associate professor of animal husbandry, will attend the annual beef cattle improvement sale to be held at Gladwin Wednesday and Thursday.

## Faculty Man Feted By Staff Members

Members of the animal husbandry department held a picnic last evening in honor of J. E. Brown, instructor in animal husbandry, who is entering the air corps in the near future.

## Students Debate Change Of College Alma Mater

By Kay Kayser

"Close beside the winding Cedar," or "M. S. C., I love thy shadows." That's the question.

Along with United States citizens talking of possibly changing the national anthem from the "Star Spangled Banner" to "God Bless America," the question again arises among Michigan State stu-

dents as to whether or not they want to change their college alma mater song.

The present alma mater, "Close Beside the Winding Cedar," is criticized because it is claimed neither the music or the lyrics are original with the school. The words to this song were written in the years before the first World War, by A. M. Brown, who later became college secretary for two decades.

The tune is said by music authorities to have come from the old song "Annie Lark," but rumors persist that it is an adaptation of the old Irish ballad, "Annie Lark." Today more than 20 other colleges throughout the country use the same tune and approximately the same words. Among these are Cornell, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, and the University of California.

### WRITTEN BY COACH

The song now being played as a possible new alma mater, "M. S. C. Shadows," is perhaps closer to the hearts of State students than the other, due to the fact that a former faculty member wrote it. The man was Bernard Thorne, a graduate of Marquette university, who came here to serve as assistant football coach under Ralph H. Young in 1926.

According to Glen O. Stewart, student secretary, "M. S. C. Shadows" was a great favorite in group singing. He felt that the best reason for promoting college spirit was the singing of many college songs.

So he wrote "M. S. C. Shadows." The song's origin is not known. Its beginning is almost identical with the opening strains of "Sweetest Home, Dear," from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto," but it is not known whether or not the whole melody was taken directly from it.

At present, this is the way some students feel about the controversy. Harry Girdler, North Muskegon freshman, says, "We should have an original song for college alma mater. I think 'M. S. C. Shadows' would be very appropriate."

### OPPOSES THE CHANGE

Pete Van Vahle, Delta chapter, feels the same as James McGraw, freshman from Redford, when he says, "Who are we to change a song which has been a tradition of Michigan State for so many years? Since the majority of the alumni know only the one song, I don't think they would approve of the change." Betty Hendrix, Suttons Bay sophomore, feels the same way.

The views of two graduating seniors, Kathleen Lockwood of Ann Arbor and Betty Johnston, Lake wood, Ohio, coincide. They both feel that there is no reason why Michigan State cannot have something individual, and feel that "M. S. C. Shadows" is an impressive song.

The matter of State having an original and distinctive song was also approved by Margaret Carey, Birmingham sophomore. Speaking along the same line, Matthew "Matt" Wroklage, Flint sophomore, said, "There ought to be some individuality to the old school. 'M. S. C. Shadows' would be a welcome change."

And as any change seems to be a matter of tradition versus originality. To determine just what the majority of State students think about this, Robert Smith, Detroit senior, and Robert Bengo, junior from Kalamazoo, who conduct a bureau of student opinion—a kind of miniature Gallup poll—are planning to include in their next survey a question on possible changes in State's alma mater song.

### STATE COLLEGE CLUB

Final meeting of the year for State College Club members will be held at noon tomorrow in the faculty dining room of the Union. Election results will be announced.

### THE DELLS

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## With the MODERN GREEKS

By KAY KAYSER

Senior breakfasts headlined the week-end activities at several houses. Kappa Delta honored Helen Harrow, Pat McKelvey, Marthagee Biegs, and Jean Mc-

Donald Sunday morning at the house. Seven graduating seniors of Alpha Psihon, P. were guests of honor at breakfast and dinner, Sunday. The house-

### SENIORS GET COMPACTS

K K G's also honored their seniors with a breakfast Sunday morning at which time the highest of guests were given gold rings, part in the shape of old-fashioned gold watches. Last night the scene of the Zeta Tau Alpha senior banquet. Seniors presented their traditional gift to the house as well as receiving gifts themselves. Park Lake was the scene of the annual Chi Omega house-school breakfast.

Guests of more than 100 were entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brown, when she invited Prof. J. L. Allen of the civil engineering department, on June 20. Dana Mae Horton, Chi O. announced her engagement to Dan Otis Hesperian on Sunday.

### ACRES OF DIAMONDS

And "more diamonds." Chi Omega Betty Randall received a ring from Herb Joslin, Pat Dell, and Al Golder, Delta Sig president. Jean Walsh of George Pointe Park, a sophomore, with a diamond.

Theta Chi awarded Rog Ret-

chain with the L. C. Plant award, for outstanding work in the national as well as the local chapter.

Alma Hagman, Alpha Gamma, now wearing the Delta Sig pin of Chuck Olmsted. Mabel Chandler was named the model Z.T.A. pledge of the year at the 20th annual Sigma breakfast, held Saturday at Flint.

### Two State Men Get School Board Posts

S. G. Bergquist, head of the geology and geography department and W. A. Davenport, head of geology, were elected to positions on the East Lansing school board yesterday. It was announced late last night by City Clerk Harry W. Latt.

On the ballots of 475 persons, Bergquist, incumbent, received 279 votes, Davenport 222, Everett Loughton, incumbent, 201, and Carl F. Trager, 189.

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SO ENDS OUR NIGHT  
THEATRE  
MARCH - SULLAVAN - DEE  
Added Delight  
"HAPPY HUNTING GROUND"  
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## Kobsmen End Home Card With .555

With most of the bleacher seats removed, the only remnants of State's home baseball season left on Old College field, yesterday were the Spartans themselves swinging practice raindrops at batting practice pitches in preparation for their final game of the year.

The Kobsmen will travel to Kalamazoo Saturday for a return game with Western State, recently christened Western Michigan, which will officially conclude the 1941 schedule.

Last Saturday the University of California salvaged an even split

out of a two-game series by defeating the Spartans 8-5 before an Alumni day throng. The loss gave State a .555 record, twenty-eight percentage points below their 1940 record of .583, for East Lansing contests.

On Old College field this season, the Spartans have won five games while losing four. They defeated Michigan Normal, Notre Dame, Indiana, Western Michigan, while losing to Michigan once, and Iowa twice here. They split with California. The Kobsmen's total record includes 14 triumphs and 10 setbacks.

Pitching records reveal that the big three of his mound corps, Al Jones, Frank Mekules and Joe Skrocki, have accounted for 10 of these triumphs. Jones has the lion's share with four wins while Mekules and Skrocki both have been declared the winning pitcher in three games.

## Major League Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 13, Boston 6.  
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0.  
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 7.  
St. Louis 5, New York 2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

## To Attend Convo

Three members of the electrical engineering department, Prof. M. M. Cory, I. B. Baccus, and E. E. Kinney, will attend the annual national convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Toronto, Ont., from June 16 to 20.

## Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simek



Here is the column we have often looked forward to, our final Spartan Sportlines as sports editor, but now that the time has arrived it isn't so easy to quit. Looking back over the four years of sports reporting for the State News, we can truthfully say that it has been a pleasure to report the activities of the Spartans.

Changes have taken place on the athletic front. The men have moved from what is now the wo-

men's gymnasium across the river to spacious Jenison fieldhouse which stands as a symbol of Michigan State's athletic growth. Basketball has moved from Demonstration hall, and women have the big house to themselves.

While here, we have watched the growth of Michigan State. Enrollment has increased a third, which has usually meant bigger and better teams. Changes have been gradual, but always there has been progress.

It is too easy to become a bit sentimental in looking back, but nothing can change the score books now. Of more concern is the future. The international situation with its defense program already has made its mark on the sports picture. Here at State, the coaching staff has been shaken up, but it is only a minor change compared to what is going to happen.

Many varsity men and future potential stars will be doing their drilling in khaki instead of moleskins, or finding a place in the lucrative industry. Ordinarily the loss of one or two key men is enough to throw any team off its stride, and a general depletion of material will probably slow down the play throughout the country, so Michigan State will not stand alone.

While numbers and enthusiasm may be lacking on the fields and floors, it will not be so in the stands, for in troubled times sports are almost ideal to divert the mind from grim reality. People still prefer to see conflict in an arena rather than on the battlefield.

There has always been a place for wholesome athletics in any educational institution. The sports teams of any school serve to give it a unity, especially for those such as Michigan State, which now ranks among the 25 largest schools in the country, and they are one of the advertising agents for the school.

It has been a privilege to direct the sport news through the medium of this page. Michigan State's teams, athletic facilities, and its coaches are nationally recognized, and the Spartans are known as a fine intercollegiate team and one of the strongest in-

dependents in the middle west. Its reputation has been built that way, and may it retain such a name.

As many steps as possible have been taken to have State conform to Big Ten standards—to such an extent that even the politicians in the state legislature have taken up the cry.

We have no fight against the athletic conference known as the Big Ten, in fact we recognize it as perhaps the most powerful in the entire nation, but we do not see the time ready for a Spartan entry nor would we like to see such action for quite some time.

Not that we fear that Michigan State could not uphold its athletic honor, but that there would be some danger of becoming the doormat of the conference, financially more than otherwise. Michigan State is not geographically situated so as to draw huge home crowds, and Big Ten schedule makers have been very loathe to send the better teams, such as Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State to Little Stadium.

Purdue and Indiana have to take to the road, and Michigan State could expect no better fate. Sports loving students and local fans would be the ones to suffer for such a grab for prestige.

Rather that State should continue its present policy of scheduling heavily with the conference but maintain its attractive intercollegiate slate of major opponents.

While we cannot see State in the Big Ten in the near future, we will predict that it will be only a few years before the University of Detroit will be on the football schedule. It is a natural for Briggs stadium.

Now we turn over this page to Bob Astley, the fellow who for two years has been reporting the grunts and groans of Fendley Collins' colorful band of wrestlers, and more recently the baseball fortunes of the Spartans.

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who contributed news or aided in turning out all the pages for the past year—Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, the coaching staff, Sports Publicity Director George Alderton, and far from last, every fellow who wore the Spartan Green and White.

From the sports staff there are: Dick Derrick, Bill Barclay, and Astley, who handled night makeup, top-notch reporters, Sheldon Moyer, Ed Kitchen and Hal Schram; Rosalind Friedman, who initiated a coverage of coed sports; and every individual reporter.

That's 30

## Trackmen to Name Knappen Award Winner Tonight

Special track meeting to-night for the selection of first Knappen Award winner, will officially bring Michigan State's 1941 cinder season to a close with the exception of Walt Arrington's participation in the NCAA meet to be held June 21, in Palo Alto, California.

The award will be presented to the athlete who, in the minds of the squad members and coaches, has "made the most loyal and conscientious effort on behalf of the team, regardless of points scored or times, and results achieved personally."

At Milwaukee, Wis., last Friday night the Spartans outdid expectations by placing fifth in the Central Collegiate Championships

which had an entry list of 41 schools.

At "Jerk" Milne's performance in the high jump was State's top achievement of the evening. The Detroit sophomore cleared six feet, 2 1/4 inches to win a first place tie with three other jumpers.

Walt Arrington picked up points in two events for State. His best feat came in the broad jump where he missed a first place medal by one-quarter of an inch. His farthest leap went, 22 feet 11 1/4 inches. He also earned a place in the six-way tie for fifth place in the high jump.

The Spartan 880 relay team of Bob McCarthy, Starr Keester, Danny Rosenbaum, and Bill Webster ran a close second to winning quartet from Western Michigan.

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## Three State Net Stars to Enter Evanston Meet

Their regular season concluded with a 7-2 victory over an alumni aggregation Saturday, Coach C. D. Ball's netmen turn their eyes this week to the Western conference championships which will be held at Evanston, Ill., Thursday through Saturday.

To date only Morris Drilling, Frank Beeman and Floyd Krause have signified their intention of entering as the other two possible entrants, Capt. Fred Perkins and Bill Maxwell have conflicting examination schedules.

Rex Norris, Captain of the 1934 Spartan squad, set a precedent which his teammates were unable to follow when he trumped Drilling 6-4, 6-2, Saturday to gain the only singles victory for the alumni. The only other alumni point was scored in the doubles events when the combination of Rex Norris and Marshall Goodwin defeated the varsity pair of Drilling and Beeman, 1-6, 6-2, 6-5.

## Faculty Will Honor Home Ec Seniors

The Home Economics faculty will sponsor its tenth annual party for senior Home Economics students tonight immediately following Lantern Night ceremony. The party will be held on the lawn between Home Management houses 4 and 5.

Committees in charge include the following Home Economics instructors: Catherine Miller, Frances Reis, Ethelred Jones, Dorothy Benson, Barbara Hoffman, Julia Tear, Ma Edwards, Viola Walberg, Beatrice Grant, and Lois Hays.

"OTHELLO" TICKETS—All tickets for "Othello" must be turned in between 4 and 6 p. m. tomorrow. A representative of Theta Alpha Phi, sponsor of the drama, will be in the Union at that time to collect tickets and money.

## Mason 8 Retains Softball Title Shutting Out Mason 1

By Gordon Cole

With Mike Pawlick turning in a shutout mound performance, Mason 8 retained its monopoly of dormitory softball by defeating Mason 1, 4-0, last night to win its second dormitory title.

Pawlick displayed the same form in downing the losers as he exhibited last year in pitching the Mason 8 team to its first championship. The Detroit senior rang up his fifth victory of the season, allowing only three singles. Bob Hagerty was on the mound for Mason 1.

Supported by some able fielding on the part of Nelson Bryant and Bob Flagg, Pawlick did not allow a Mason 1 man to reach first base.

## STONE LEADS HITTING

Art Stone with two long singles, which sent two teammates across the plate, led the winners' batting attack.

The Mason 8 offensive opened in the first inning when Bryant singled, which was forced to second when John Bozman drew a walk, and scored on Stone's first single. The winners added another brace of runs in the second by virtue of Gar Williams' double, and scored their final run in the third when Bryant scored on Stone's second base knock.

Mason 1's only threat came in

the final inning when they scored two of their three runs, but Pawlick bore down to win his way out of trouble.

## D.Z.V.'s WIN

Behind the two big hits by Chet Aubuchon, the D.Z.V.'s slugged out a 6-0 win over Alpha Chi Sigma in an intercollegiate game last night. Aubuchon, Walt Paschke and Dan Jones were the big run producers. D.Z.V.'s at the plate, Bill Brown and Dan Anderson, pitched for the chemists' victory.

Evergreen Mason 8's shutout over the Lambda Chi with Morgan Ginn pitching.

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