

Largest Senior Class Will Make Final Bow Today

Today's Campus

Royal Tea

Students who were cheated out of a chance of royalty earlier in the year had a chance to satisfy their longing hearts last night. A royal disappointment came yesterday noon when a handsome prince pulled up in front of the Michigan State Hotel. Those who knew of the visit of Crown Prince Willem-Alexander of the Netherlands, who was to be crowned in London, were disappointed to find that the prince was not coming. Instead, a group of students, known as the "Princes of the Netherlands," were crowned and given a royal feast. The feast was given by the Children's Fund, which is a charity for children in need. The feast was given in the Michigan State Hotel, and was attended by many students and faculty members. The feast was a great success, and the "Princes" were crowned with much ceremony.

Wrong Number

Pitts Harry Ross Jackson, junior from Detroit, has been receiving calls and communications intended for another Harry Jackson from Detroit. This one is Harry Marcellus Jackson, who is chairman of this year's Water Carnival. Harry Ross complains that he has had about 14 minutes of peace since activities commenced. Reports from Harry Jackson, Lansing junior, are not available at this time.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs

A check note in the employment office was contained in the Michigan State News. The note was an announcement from the Michigan State News that it was looking for graduates who desire employment. The note was signed by the Michigan State News, and was dated June 14, 1941. The note was a great help to many graduates who were looking for employment. The Michigan State News is a great resource for graduates who are looking for employment. The Michigan State News is a great resource for graduates who are looking for employment.

Good Joke

For those ambitious Michigan State students who rise this morning at their customary 8 o'clocks and dash madly off without any breakfast, Registrar R. S. Linton has a word. Said the registrar when questioned yesterday afternoon, "There will be no classes Saturday."

AND SO TO BED

This issue the Michigan State News terminates publication for the school year. Under the direction of Tom Grier, managing editor, regular publication will be resumed on September 30.

Undergoes Operation

Cliff Levetette, Ypsilanti sophomore, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Health Center Thursday afternoon.

Under the Wire

DETROIT, June 13—More than 28,000 employees of the Briggs Manufacturing company and Plymouth division of the Chrysler corporation faced unemployment today as workers at the Douglas and Comstock Auto Ford plants went on strike, eliminating important supplies. The Ford Rouge plant, also affected, has limited supplies on hand, it was stated.

MOSCOW, June 13—Russia declared a reported break with Germany tonight while announcing simultaneously that the U.S.S.R. reserve army was being mobilized and would participate in frontier maneuvers for training purposes only.

LONDON, June 13—Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, declared tonight that the British navy was shelling German U-boats in the Atlantic. "The British navy will soon also be free from night raids by Nazi aircraft," he added.

Crowe Slates Six Features For Summer

Lectures, Concerts To Provide Term Entertainment

By HARRIETTE YSBERG

Six concert and lecture series attractions will be offered during the Summer Session beginning June 24. Director S. E. Crowe, announced yesterday. As a special feature of the Summer Session, the North American Opera company is presenting the Bohemian Girl in Mackinac Island, Mich., June 16.

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Opening the lecture series June 25, will be the Honorable Theodore Brown, representative of the National Association of Manufacturers. He will be speaking on "The Future of the American Economy." He will be speaking at the Michigan State Hotel.

On July 1, E. J. Mullen, Negro mezzo soprano of stage, screen, radio and concert, will appear. The featured "Carnegie" of the film, "Flying Down to Rio," Miss Mullen will be singing.

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Oh for Lansingites' Life During Vacation--Bah!

By Carolyn Tunstall

Within the next two weeks, when most of Michigan State college's 6,010 regular students are struggling between writing finals and packing trunks, there'll be at least 929 of them who can hand in the last blue book and brace themselves for summer vacation in a ghostlike college town.

These are the 929 Lansing* and East Lansing students enrolled in Michigan State college. Allowing for a possible imperfection in human counting, there are 321 students who live in East Lansing and 608 who come from the capital city proper.

According to a rather unscientific cross section of the local students, most of them find their home town rather quiet after the last of the outside college crowd has left for home. They settle down to jobs, trips, in summer school. Usually they have a good sprinkling of friends left in the city. Few are lone-lime in the summer months.

Dora Gower, senior Home Economics student from East Lansing, spends her college summers taking a few courses in summer school and working in the college mimeograph office. She says, "Most of the professors, as well as students, leave when school is over and the town and campus become pretty dead."

Ferris Bell, public school music sophomore and another East Lansingite, considers the town "lonesome" when the students leave. Although he always has friends at home during the summer, this year he will lead his own band in St. Johns or play with a band in Rogers City.

Herve Hunt, Engineering junior from Lansing, slashes his vacation on week-ends when he isn't working at his summer job. He only notices a slight difference in population since most of his friends live in Lansing and his work keeps him busy.

Ruth Hendrich, medical biology junior from East Lansing, finds that it is too quiet, maybe in the college city during the summer and "kinda lonesome" too since most of her friends are out-of-town. Until this summer, when she will work in a hospital in Owosso, she has been employed locally and attended summer school.

Marquita Irland, East Lansing Home Economics junior, will leave her campus this summer for a part-time house at Lake State college. East Lansing is full of strange older people in the summer, she says.

Paul Kenner, Liberal Arts sophomore, Lansing, finds that summer school students make up for some of the loss. He works in Lansing during the vacation months.

Paul Theroux, East Lansing Engineering freshman, works when he can and takes camping trips when he can't. He says, "There's hardly anybody here, but most of my friends live in the city so I'm not alone."

Audrey Reutter, medical biology sophomore from Lansing, has a unique viewpoint. "The campus is quiet and beautiful in the summer," she says, and "I really enjoy going to summer school." It's especially quiet though, after both sessions are over, she admits.

Robert Tibbitts, business administration junior who lives in Lansing, likes to fly during the summer and in between times sells insurance. He is the lone wolf who said, "There doesn't seem to be much difference in the number of students here during the summer."

Broken Cable Mars Cash for New 'Parade of States'

Excalibur Selects Ten New Members

"And then the cable broke." Such might have been the words of the announcer in describing the initial version of the 1941 Water carnival, "Parade of the States," held last night on the Red Cedar before approximately 3,000 persons. A broken cable at the beginning of the parade had been repaired after the first three floats had been towed downriver. The parade was then continued. The parade was a great success, and the "Parade of the States" was a great success.

Students who have not yet called for their Wolverines must obtain them at the Wolverine office before 5 p. m. today, according to Jean Ellis, business manager.

According to Miss Ellis, one of these only 450 Wolverines. Extra Wolverines were ordered in advance to take care of the expected rush for copies by those who had not placed orders.

Over 3,000 individual shots of students are also featured in the book.

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Cash for New Science Hall May Be Cut

Plans Face Change To Meet Reduced Appropriation

With action by Gov. M. D. Van Wageningen expected at any moment on the M.S.C. appropriation bill providing for erection of a natural science building, college officials here are questioning the work as to whether or not drastic changes would have to be made in tentative plans for the building.

Planned originally at \$1,000,000 and cut to \$1,000,000 by the Michigan legislature, the appropriation now faces further cutting by the governor, who is expected to act on the bill by June 15.

Tentative plans for the building call for a 100,000-sq.-ft. building, housing the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, and geology. The building would house three floors and a basement and would conform to the architecture of existing buildings on the campus.

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Pivot Point

How many Michigan State students won't be coming back to school next fall because a German U-boat sank a U. S. freighter in the South Atlantic?

If the Nazis were trying to test the nation's policy of "freedom of the seas," then the ease of the Robin Moor can easily become the pivot upon which the country will turn.

Should the Nazis deny all responsibility for the affair, the United States can swallow the loss of the vessel and the loss of face contingent with the acceptance of any German explanation.

One thing that may cast some light on the subject is that authorities have announced that naval reserve officers now on duty are to expect to continue for the duration of the "present emergency."

If, during the next three months the nation decides to back up its policy of keeping the seas open, the Robin Moor may be the beginning of a chain of events that will make States enrollment considerably less next fall.

The next few days may be prophetic; one step will probably decide the direction the country will take in the affairs of the world.

? And What? Do You Think

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By TOM GREENE

WHEN THE LAST issue of the year comes up, every editor is supposed to do the thing both he and his public have been awaiting anxiously—write his swan song. And here we are with no swan song, no diploma, and a terribly disappointed public. The only thing to do is make the best of it, but this won't be a swan song—rather it will be sort of half and half—a swan song, you might say.

CARNIVAL

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will be a member of Executive.

Tom Connolly, Cassopolis, and president of Student Council, was selected at Lapping. He is 1941-42 president of the junior class and a member of Blue Key. Tom Greene, of Mason, editor of the State News, was also tapped. Greene is a member of Tau Sigma, Blue Key, and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Others tapped were Bill Moran, senior class president and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Blue Key, from Lombard, Ill., and Wadick, East Lansing. Alpha Chi Sigma, from Blue Key, member of the Vocational Conference committee, and Al Gill, State News staff member, Officers club and Alpha Phi Omega member.

Thirty-nine floats representing fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other campus organizations participated in the parade, which depicted themes of the different states. Three floats were withdrawn before the carnival began. Water events, which narrowed a field of competitors in log building, canoe tilting, loading and racing preceded the parade of floats. Finals in these events will be held at tonight's presentation, which starts at 7:30. The pageant of floats will begin at 9 p. m.

Dairymen to Speak At Vermont Meet

Seven members of the dairy department will attend a three-day meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in Burlington, Vt., June 24, 25, and 26.

Those attending will be Prof. R. E. Howard, E. Weaver, L. A. Moor, and J. M. Trout of the dairy husbandry dept., and A. C. Baltzer, J. Hays, and E. C. Scheidtmann, extension specialists in dairy husbandry. Trout will be a guest speaker at a symposium at the meeting. Hays will present a paper on "Mastitis" written by himself and C. E. Bran of the bacteriology department. Moor will also present a paper.

With the MODERN GREEKS

By KAY KAYSER

More wedding bells. Two former AGR presidents will join the ranks of the wedded soon. Bill Knox, will marry Jane Shaw, Chi Omega, June 30, this afternoon. Sister George Ann Shaw, also a former Chi O, will be a bride's maid, while AGR Marty Butth will act as best man.

And Jim Mitchell will marry Winifred Gentry, of Jackson on June 21. Rosellen Dudgeon, Pontiac sophomore, is displaying a diamond received from Gordon Lewis, Alpha Chi Sigma. Another AXS, Fritz Dietrich, pinned Marjorie Metterson, Grand Rapids junior, Bob Adams, Delta Sig, June 14, will soon travel to Tacoma, Wash., where he will become a member of the Army Air Corps.

Seniors still being honored. Dona Gover, KKG, entertained all Kappa seniors at dinner in her lounge on Wednesday evening. Alpha Chi also entertained their seniors at their annual Senior dinner on Wednesday. Betty Preston, Zeta Tau Alpha, was awarded the activities plaque for being the outstanding senior in the sorority. Alpha Chi Sigmas will turn the tables when they honor the parents of the seniors at a buffet luncheon this noon.

So, until next fall, so long. Everyone have a grand vacation, and to the fellows, remember to stay out of the draft!

Perkins Under Fire

For years New Dealers and anti-New Dealers have been clamoring for the ouster of well-meaning but bumbling Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Their wish may shortly come true—thanks to her attempt to harpoon the potent labor division of the OPM.

ACCORDING TO ORNITHOLOGISTS the old legend about the swan song isn't true, anyhow. The myth went that the usually silent swan could sing only when it was about to die, at which time it would give out a weird and beautiful song. Well, maybe that is just a lovely legend, but they can't deny the reality of the song of the swan. It has been recorded many times by naturalists, who describe it as a high, shrill, piping cry, sounding plaintively over the clatter of typewriters, the screams of distraught associate editors, and the always present anvil chorus, which occasionally swells to a striking crescendo. It goes like this:

IT'S THE END OF the trail. Another school year draws to a close, bringing with it the time of farewells as the administration pushes the fledgling seniors out of the nest. At such a time there is little that can be said in way of consolation for those who are leaving these hallowed halls forever, almost.

It takes a poet to express those things, so here is a poem written by Carlyle A. Gray for his column, "Rhymes of the Times":

Stadium in the Pines
Farewell to thee, my stadium in the pines,
As now we part again from M. S. C.
Stand staunchly by where old Red Cedar winds
While we enroll each sacred memory.
Upon our hearts, until once more we hear
Thy distant call upon the autumn air,
That means reunion hour is drawing near.
And we of State must not fail to be there!

But now, the pines that we love so well,
Shall guard thy field of honor, there between
The stately stands—a mighty citadel
Of Spartan courage—strong and fine and clean.
So let the pines intone their symphony
Of deepest green against the summer sky,
While we who now must say goodbye to thee
Breathe deep their fragrance with our last good-bye.

Our last good-bye, until we shall return
To stand beside thy portals once again
With colors flying—home again to learn
That now it matters not how far we've been.
Nor yet how long. From all thy vast domain
Thy sons and daughters bring to M. S. C.
A loyalty that ever shall remain—
We never graduate, old friend, from thee!

THAT SEEMS TO SUM UP the situation, especially the last line, which applies to a lot of people besides seniors.

NOW THAT THE ARMY is making everyone physique-conscious, it might be well to point out the absurdity of the army drills for building up a chest expansion. Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota has compiled measurements of more than 22,000 chests and found that the healthiest are flat and wide. The weakest chests averaged 10 per cent deeper than average. But then, military bearing is more important, they've got to fill out the uniforms to give them glamour and what's the difference if the men become susceptible to lung ailments?

SENIORS

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Other degrees to be conferred include a pair of professional degrees in chemical engineering and seven Doctors of Philosophy. The latter include Ernest M. Baner, East Lansing; Orson D. Bird, Detroit; B. J. Birdall, Sawyer, Wis.; John L. Etchells, Raleigh, N. C.; Eugene W. Roelofs, Holland; Ben N. Stuckey, Experiment, Ga.; and Thomas H. Thorburn, East Lansing.

Otto will head the class of 1941 during its first five post-graduate years, it was announced yesterday by Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary. A slate of officers for this period was selected by Stewart and a committee from the class yesterday afternoon.

Marian Pugsley of Hart will be vice-president of the alumni class. Starr Keeler, Okemos, will be secretary for men, Florence Penfold will be secretary for women, and Herbert Chapman, Holland, and Marjorie Baldwin, Birmingham, will be directors.

The class will hold its first five-year reunion in June, 1946. Stewart announced.

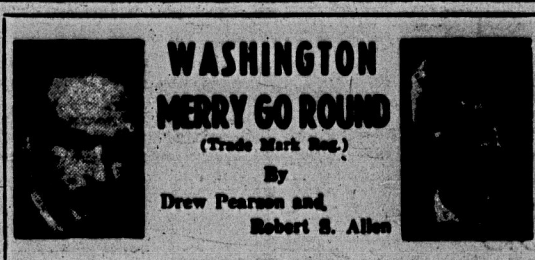
A. L. Bibbins, of Buffalo, president of the M.S.C. Alumni association, will lead a delegation from New York to see Babcock receive the Doctorate of Agriculture.

A total of 443 Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded, compared with 274 Bachelor of Arts. Seventeen Bachelor of Music degrees will be conferred, and 45 Doctors of Veterinary Medicine.

Two Sociologists Get State Posts

Two graduate assistants have been appointed to the department of sociology for next year, department officials announced recently. They are Edwin Christ, St. Louis, who will receive an A. B. from the University of Missouri this June, and Marguerite Wilks, Hamilton, O., who receives her A. B. from Miami University this year.

Notre Dame university football team won 105 games last 12 and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.



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WASHINGTON.—When world war broke in September, 1939, one plan of the French army was to race down from the Alps onto the plains of Lombardy and wade through Italy. Subsequent events have demonstrated the weakness of the Italian army and the probable ease with which France could have accomplished such an invasion.

But France waited. Reasons for waiting all seemed sound. The British urged caution. French diplomats said Italy would not enter the war. And no wanted to alienate the Italian people.

Anyway France waited, until—nine months later when Italy stabbed her in the back during her direct need.

At the outbreak of the war, also General Weygand had a great army in Syria. The Allies talked about using this army in the Balkans. They were going to land it at Salonika, create a second front on which Hitler would have to fight.

But French generals advised caution. Greece and Yugoslavia wouldn't like a second front at Salonika. And Weygand was not quite ready. So France waited, until Hitler, unworried about fighting on two fronts, polished off France itself, and was quite free to devote his undivided attention to the Near East.

U. S. STUDIES FRENCH
The United States, long a devoted admirer of French culture and French civilization, began early to study and emulate French methods. One notable example was the Far East. In 1937, when Japan invaded China, it was clear that Japan was bent upon domination of the Orient and that the United States might some day have to face her. Also it was quite clear that it was better for the United States to face one country in the Pacific rather than two countries in both the Pacific and the Atlantic simultaneously.

So a plan was devised to starve out the Japanese military machine by cutting off cotton, copper, scrap iron, and especially oil, simultaneously mobilizing the peace machinery of the Nine Power pact and the League of Nations.

All-important factor in this plan was starve the British fleet of Singapore and the U. S. fleet along the California coast to shut off imports—it being clear that the Japanese fleet, because of tremendous distances, could not cross the Pacific either to Singapore or California without being short of fuel oil and at a serious disadvantage.

President Roosevelt even sent Ambassador Norman Davis to the Brussels conference to whip up this plan, and told him to go the limit. But the State department rewrote his speeches and sabotaged every move he made. Roosevelt was off the Mexican coast fishing. The strategy was a complete bust.

SAYS "NO" AGAIN
One year later, 1938, the Navy wanted to revive the plan when Japan purposely sank the U. S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze river. But cautious Cordell Hull and career boys said no.

Two years later the Knox-Stimson-Morgenthau-Ickes faction inside the Cabinet persuaded Roosevelt to O. K. two executive orders embargoing all oil and all scrap iron to Japan. But when the State department heard about it, Hull and the career boys threw up their hands in horror, persuaded Roosevelt to change his order, but only No. 1 scrap and highest gasoline.

After weeks of haggling Roosevelt finally extended the order to all grades of scrap but fuel oil for the Japanese navy, plus ordinary gasoline, plus a lot of amazing high-test gasoline for Japanese bombers, still leaves for Japan—largely with State department blessing.

U. S. WAITS TOO
So, taking its lesson from France—the United States waited.

And today, the United States faces in the Far East the same results as France. The element of

Ensign to Continue Naval Interviews

Interviews relative to aviation cadet training for men between the ages of 20 and 26 inclusive will continue until noon today in the Union under the direction of Ensign J. I. Jadin of the naval aviation cadet selection board, it was announced yesterday.

Since establishing headquarters last Wednesday morning, Jadin has been conducting interviews with prospective applicants from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. No estimate of the number of M.S.C. applicants could be secured.

distance in blockading the Japanese has vanished. Japan now holds powerful French Indo-Chinese naval bases, now is one day's steaming distance from the Dutch East Indies. Also British support is gone. Desperately pushed in Europe, they have no ships to speak of at Singapore. Also the support of Russia is gone. That country, once marines operating from Vladivostok, now is in the Axis packet.

Finally, the embargo situation is completely reversed. Instead of the United States cutting off Japan's iron, oil, copper, cotton, Japan now is demanding all of the Dutch East Indies tin and rubber—without which American industry is almost paralyzed.

So while the United States waited, the shoe was put on the other foot.

FINAL FRENCH LESSON

Being a devoted friend of France, the United States now is adopting a French lesson even in dealing with France herself, also with her neighbors—Portugal.

One month ago, after Vichy announced its open alignment with Hitler, Roosevelt prepared to send a message to Congress emphasizing the importance of the Atlantic islands—Azores, Cape Verde, Canary, and of French West Africa as jumping-off places to South America.

Simultaneously seven ships began loading U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., for a secret landing on the Azores. The plan was to take these vital stepping stones in mid-Atlantic under the temporary protection of the United States.

But Roosevelt waited. Also the State department, being gentlemanly, queried the Portuguese government. And the Portuguese said they would strenuously object to American Marines on the Azores. They said they would fight.

FOR STILL WAITS
So Roosevelt continued waiting. Later he referred to the Azores in his fireside chat, and Portugal vigorously protested. Now Portuguese newspapers are whipping up public opinion against the United States.

At about the same time certain French leaders familiar with Martineau informed Washington of their anxiety to cast off from Vichy, come under the protective friendship of the United States. They described the people of Martineau as out of step with Vichy, thoroughly in step with the United States. They said a change of governments in the island would be easy.

But the State department said no. Like the French in Italy and in the Near East, the State department had what seemed like good reasons. But real truth was that French was still the real language of American diplomacy.

SUMMER

got her start doubling for various stars in vocal roles such as Ginger Rogers and Barbara Stanwyck. In her program she will feature songs of noted Negro composers and Negro spirituals. In her final group, she usually sings her screen successes in costume.

Miriam Marmont, mime and dancer, appearing July 7, will present the art of classic pantomime. Each of her numbers is based on a definite idea—dramatic fire, delicate satire and delightful comedy—and is synchronized to fine music.

Demonstrating his talk on "America's Aerial Rearmament," Kenf Sugendorph, nationally-known aviation journalist and technical expert, will use a bomb-sight and five model planes, especially built for him. Sugendorph will speak July 9.

An original adaptation of Shakespeare will be presented by the Ben Greet Players, July 18. Starring Every Joyner and Daisy Stirling, heavy member has appeared with the original Ben Greet Players under the direction of the late Sir Philip Ben Greet, authority on English drama.

All attractions will be held in the auditorium with the exception of the "Bohemian Girl," and will be open to summer session students.

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College Bulletin

What's Doing On
Campus Today
And Tomorrow

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB—

Final meeting of the Campus 4-H club will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in Room 401 Ag hall. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of plans for next year.

NYA—

All students working on NYA jobs are urged to complete their quota of 50 hours before the end of the payroll period, June 18. It was announced yesterday by Glen O. Stewart, director of NYA. Cards containing summer addresses must be returned to the office immediately so that checks may be sent out when the payroll period ends.

Applications made this year for NYA work do not carry over to fall term. Stewart warned. Each student must reapply either at the NYA office or by writing Stewart.

SPECIAL MEETING—

Representatives of Student Grange, Junior Farm bureau, and the Campus 4-H club will meet today at 2:30 p. m. in Organization room 2 of the Union to discuss plans for cooperation on a pamphlet and a dance fall term.

CAA COURSE—

Male students desiring to take civil pilot training this summer or during fall term should register in Room 205 Olds hall. The summer course will begin June 20.

SUMMER SCHOOL—

Students planning to attend summer school may obtain their registration blanks at the offices of their deans Tuesday and Wednesday, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session. Those not registering at that time may register with off-campus students June 24 and 25.

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News Round-Up

By George Herbert

Auto Output to Be Reduced British Reach Damascus

Five automobile companies will abandon former plans to boost their prices this month, while facing, at the same time, a demand for a 60 per cent reduction in production. Henderson, price administrator, announced yesterday.

Calling on the Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Nash Corp., and the Hudson Motor Car Co. to withdraw price increases, Henderson said, "We cannot see any reason for the increase in prices at this time."

In the meantime the Navy and War departments are urging the Office of Production Management to enforce drastic curtailments of non-defense automobile production. The automobile manufacturers recently declared that they would voluntarily invoke a 20 per cent reduction in the production of pleasure cars during the coming year, but Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson is reported to be asking for an additional 60 per cent reduction. Army and Navy officials are demanding that 2,000,000 tons of steel which are now going into the automobile industry be diverted to defense industries.

Officials in neighboring Turkey said that advanced mechanized columns had reached the suburbs of the capital city, Ankara, from Cairo said that British troops were under way to Damascus from a British siege.

A second Allied thrust northward toward Aleppo and is endangering Syrian capital.

VICHY CLAIMS NO GAIN
Vichy officials have used their claims that German troops used in the defense of an Ankara, Turkey, that the German troops had been ordered to withdraw.

Hayworth Finishes Third Speech Book

"Introduction to Public Speaking," the third book of Dr. Donald Hayworth, speech and dramatics department head, has just been published by the Ronald Press company of New York.

Hayworth has well illustrated his volume with pictures of classes at Michigan State college and of leading statesmen and noted speakers throughout the world. He recently made a trip to New York to discuss publication.

His other books have been used by 30 or 60 colleges and universities in the United States.

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Spartan Sports Sputters

By Bob Astley

So Long, Casey And Shorty

Today at Kalamazoo Michigan State's baseball team will meet a Western Michigan nine in a return game, and, with the completion of that contest, the 1941 Spartan diamond season will become history. With the finale of this year's season, the collegiate careers of two of the most colorful ball hawks that ever drew on a spiked shoe for Coach John Kobs will also come to an end. Speaking formally, the names of those two players are Messrs. Norman John Duncan and Casimir Joseph Klewicki; but in the parlay of a bleacher seat discussion on Old College field, it will be "Casey," alias "Hammer-and-Tongs" Klewicki, and "Shorty," alias "Little Dunc" Duncan, who will be among those missing in 1942.

Ever since this pair donned varsity State uniforms in 1939, Klewicki coming up from Hamtramck and Duncan from Mayville, they have been the idols of East Lansing diamond fans. The blancherites have concentrated a great part of their cheers, and many of their hecklings, on the left-hand side of the Spartan infield since Casey and Shorty have been fielding the third base and shortstop positions in their own distinctive manner.

A Tale of Kob's 1942 Headache

Hence, when next year's opening day rolls around, the greatest part of the Kobmen's color will be gone and no answer will yet be found to the burning question in every State roster's mind: "Will Casey ever blast the first baseman into the right field fence with that bullet peg of his?"

Yes, Klewicki and Duncan will be missed for the thrills and laughs they gave the fans in their tenure here. Casey has drawn more than one "Ah" from the spectators by cutting loose with that loss of his from close range, and Duncan has received the same response on several occasions by nicking a likely base hit with a miraculous pickup behind Klewicki.

However, it's not for the entertainment this combination gave the fans that Kobs is going to miss them next year. Instead, the diamond mentor is going to have trouble replacing this team for their all-around baseball ability. A glance at Duncan's and Klewicki's records show the basis for Kobs' worries.

Left-Handed Duncan Is Tops At Plate

As a left-handed batter, Duncan led the Spartans in hitting for 1939 and 1940. In 1939 he batted .341 and topped that mark last season with a .398 average. This season, with the team captaincy hoisted on his shoulders, "Shorty" has slipped somewhat and his average going into Saturday's game is only .301. However, this year Duncan has tied for the R.H.I. lead with Klewicki and Wy Davis with 10 runs batted in. In addition, he leads his teammates in the bases on balls department with 15 passes.

As a fielder, Duncan has been regarded by many as one of the best college shortstops in the nation. For his size, "Shorty" can cover a great amount of ground and is especially adept at going to his right.

Casey, like the hero of baseball's immortal poem, is a long distance hitter, but unlike the Mudville Casey, "Hammer-and-Tongs" is a dangerous batter when base hits count. That is evidenced by the fact that Klewicki led the Kobmen in runs batted in last year with 18, and is tied for the lead in that column this season. In 1940 he led in triples with three, and tied with four others for the home run crown.

Klewicki Has Exceptional Season

The Hamtramck third sacker has had an exceptionally good year this season. At present he is tied for the lead in home runs with Bill Fitzsimmons and Wy Davis with two, and eleven of his twenty-six hits have gone for extra bases. In addition, a good day against Western Michigan will land him among the 300 hitters, as he is now batting .299.

Casey's greatest bid for fame as a Spartan, however, has rested on that already discussed powerful right arm. To say that Klewicki's arm is merely powerful is almost an understatement, for any housewife could hang a wet wash on the usually straight cannonball he shoots at first base. Such an arm, especially in the vicinity of the hot corner, is hard to replace for any ball club, and so it will be for State.

Both Duncan and Klewicki will undoubtedly go into professional baseball after graduation. Both have received offers from several clubs now, but neither has made a definite decision as yet. A hint may be found to their probable destination though in the fact that both worked out with the Philadelphia Athletics in Detroit Thursday. However, the fact remains they will be gone from the Spartan roster in 1942 and Kobs must seek replacements next season for one of the greatest left-infield combinations he has coached.

Pro Ranks Call Big Frank Mekules

With the same motionless placidity that characterized him in some of the most spectacular triumphs in the annals of Spartan sports, towering Frank Mekules announced yesterday that he would not return to State next year.

Giving home conditions for his move, the Detroit junior said he expected to play professional baseball this summer. Big league scouts have been interested in Mekules' pitching prowess since announced yesterday that he

STATE NEWS 1941 ALL-COLLEGE TEAM

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Mike Mileusnich, DZV	1st	Elwin Farwell, Mason 8
Duane Faulman, DZV	2nd	Frank McIntyre, Mason 4
Bob Clausen, Ever'n Manor 3rd		George Danclo, DZV
Nelson Bryant, Mason 8	ss	Walt Pawlowski, DZV
Art Stone, Mason 8	lf	Dan Anderson, Alpha Chi Sig.
Bob Phillips, DZV	cf	Mike Miketina, Ever'n Manor
Dick Gerisch, Mason 2	rf	Bob Hynds, Alpha Chi Sigma
Chet Aubuchon, DZV	sf	Bob Flagg, Mason 8
John Bozman, Mason 8	c	Dudley Jones, DZV
Bill Kennedy, DZV	p	Mike Pawlick, Mason 8

HONORABLE MENTION: Catch: Bob Alkin, Mason 1; Pitch: Len LaPonsey, Abbot 16; Bill Johnson, Mason 2; Morgan Ginn, Evergreen Manor, Infield, Jim Singer, Abbot 18; Malt Reher, Mason 1; Jim Valrance, Mason 1; Barney Lee, Mason 2; Outfield, Fred Stone, Mason 5; Arland Decker, Mason 5.

DZVs Down Mason 8, 5-0, To Win All-College Crown

By GORDON COLE

It's getting to be a habit with the DZVs to grab any kind of a championship that's offered around this campus.

Not so many weeks ago, they copped the all-college bucket title. Last night the same outfit handed Mason 8, the dormitory champs, a 5-0 whitewashing to renew their claim on the all-campus softball crown which they

won last year from the same team.

Bill Kennedy's speedball pitching along with the powerful and timely hitting of his teammates proved too much for the dorm boys as the DZVs connected for six safeties. Had it not been for Nelson Bryant's single and Gar Williams' double, the big DZV hurler would have turned in a no-hit game.

Grapplers Pace 1940-41 Teams

By DICK DERRICK

A second place in the National Collegiate wrestling tournament highlighted Michigan State's intercollegiate sporting fortunes for the past year, a year that saw the Spartans travel the length and breadth of the land.

Chalking up a season record of eight wins and one defeat, Coach Fendley Collins' wrestling team gave State the No. 2 ranking in intercollegiate wrestling circles and produced the most successful season in 22 years. The lone loss that the grapplers suffered was at the hands of the powerful Oklahoma A and M. State's greatest win was a 16-14 victory over the University of Michigan. The wrestling box score shows that State amassed a total of 208 points against 74 for their opponents in dual meets, and won 103 bouts while losing 34 in their tournament competition.

A 20-7 victory over Purdue headlined the Spartan grid schedule, but no less impressive was the strong showing against the grid power of Michigan. The two touchdowns that the Spartans negotiated was the highest number that any of the Wolverine opponents was able to do. The defeat of West Virginia 17-0 was another sparkling grid triumph. Ranked 27th in national gridiron standings, the Spartans won four, lost four, and tied one game.

By clipping Western Michigan's 19-game winning streak, Coach John Kobs' diamond crew, going into today's game with 14 wins

and 10 defeats, placed the Green and White well up among the nation's baseball greats. Three of the game that the Spartans lost all by narrow margins, were to Michigan, who took both ends of the two-game schedule by scores of 4-3 and 6-4, and to Wisconsin 3-2. State's longest game was an 11-inning affair with Indiana which resulted in a 4-3 victory for the Spartans.

TAKE UPSET

While 14,837 Madison Square basketball fans looked on, Coach Ben VanAlstyne's court squad humbled the Long Island Blackbirds 31-26, and then narrowly missed gaining the distinction of being the only team to beat the Blackbirds twice in one season when the Green and White dropped a 24-23 decision to the Blackbirds in Jenison fieldhouse. Wins over Ohio State, Notre Dame and Michigan put State high up among the court teams of the nation. The Spartans dumped in a grand total of 574 points against 564 for their opponents, and maintained a 29.3 per cent average in field goals made and a 59 per cent average for free throws completed.

A record of four won and two lost gave State the best record in intercollegiate boxing, since the sport was added to the varsity program here. Outstanding triumphs included two victories over West Virginia and one over Temple, Wisconsin, national ring powerhouse, chalked up an 8-0 win and Penn State claimed a 3½-4½ win over State for the two losses.

Nine Invades Bronco Lair For Finale

Jones to Seek Fifth Victory; Overmire To Hurl for Foe

When Coach John Kobs' baseball battalions invade Western Michigan at Kalamazoo today for their final game of the season, they had best include a few armor suits of steel plate along with their uniforms.

Ever since the Spartans, winning 3-2, blasted the mighty Broncos from their undefeated pedestal a few weeks back, Western Michigan fans and players alike have been waiting in their lair for the coming of the Kobmen to Kalamazoo. The fact that the Broncos have lost three other games, two to California and one to Iowa, since State ended their 19-game streak has little softened the desire for revenge. Thus, it'll be an inspired nine State will face today.

The task of again turning back Western Michigan goes to Al Jones, who will pitch for the Kobmen today.

Ducat Applications For 'M' Game Must Be In By Sept. 15

Since the 1941 Michigan State football season opens on September 27, the Saturday before school starts, with the University of Michigan game at Ann Arbor, all upper classmen will be required to send for ticket reservations this year if they desire to get class preference.

The athletic department is sending out a reservation card with the spring term grade slips. This card must be filled out and mailed to the Treasurer's office by September 15 for the reservation to get class preference.

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