

Today's Campus

Gets His Dog

Paul Olson, L. A. '44, blind student, is now training with his Leader dog at Rochester, Mich., thanks to the campaign conducted during the regular school year by Blue Key.

Olson reported for summer training last week after Blue Key forwarded a check for \$410 to the Leader Dog league in Detroit. Provisions are being made to raise a remaining \$190 through the senior class treasury or the Lansing Lions club, or the combined efforts of both, it was announced by Jack Widick, chairman of the Leader Dog fund drive at Michigan State.

\$190 More Needed

Some of the older Vets may think that coming back to summer school is a lot of misery but they can't prove it to the new pre-Vet class. Exceeding expectations by double, over 50 neophyte "horse doctors" have already registered for the new summer course.

Bumper Vet Crop

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Goes a Long Way

The Wolverine set new records along the traveling line this year, according to former Editor Larry Hardy.

Down South

Besides the fact that more yearbooks were sent this year than ever before, one was sent farther than the book was ever sent before. It went to an army lieutenant in the Panama Canal Zone, Hardy said.

New Library Hours

New college library hours have been listed by Jackson Towne, librarian, as 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. from Monday to Friday. On Saturday the main reading room will be open from 7:30 a. m. to noon, with the assigned reading room only remaining open until 6 p. m.

The entire library will be closed on Sundays.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEET

Four members of the Home Economics faculty were to return today following the close of the American Home Economics association convention in Boston. They are Dean Marie Dye, Mrs. Maëlle Ehlers, and Miss Mary L. Hurt. The convention opened Sunday.

LATE FLASHES

Under the Wire

CAIRO, June 24—The battle of Egypt loomed last night as one of the most significant in the war as Nazi Gen. Walter Rommel headed southward toward the Egypt-Libya border in an attempt to outflank the British, who were reported sending fresh troops and equipment into the area.

BERNE, June 24—Hitler doesn't expect a second European front this year, it was reported by observers here tonight. Hitler, gambling on his intention to stem help to the Allies, will concentrate on Egypt and the Russian front this year, it was surmised.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24—Conferees between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt appeared here today. The pair is to meet with members of the British War Council and Prime Minister Churchill's King of the House of Commons. They will meet with leaders in meeting and...

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

NO. 1

Summer Enrollment Highest In History

Speech Head Gets Job In Washington

Hayworth to Boss National Bureau Of Speakers

By JEAN WELKER

Prof. Donald Hayworth, head of the speech and dramatics department, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will take a position as head of the National Speakers' bureau, according to Dean L. C. Emmons of Liberal Arts.

Hayworth organized 1,600 men in Michigan to speak on subjects relating to war and has been serving since the outbreak of the war as chairman of the Speakers' bureau under the Michigan Defense council.

National recognition of the group brought pronouncement of its being the best in the United States, and because of this Hayworth was requested to go to Washington to consult with the National Defense council.

He has been asked to accept a full time position as head of the National Bureau and has been given a leave of absence until Sept. 1 to take up his new duties.

Whether Hayworth will return to Michigan State college faculty in the fall has not yet been determined, according to Emmons.

Students interested in getting newspaper experience in summer school by working on either the editorial or business staff may apply at the State News office in the basement of the Union annex at 5 p. m. next Monday or at any other convenient time.

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Navy Keeps V-1 Open Till Nov. 1

Pres. John A. Hannah revealed recently information from F. U. Lake, retired captain of the U. S. Navy, that eligible R. O. T. C. students who were not accepted for advanced military may enlist in class V-1, U. S. Navy.

Freshmen or sophomores during the past year who were eligible for Class V-1 but did not enlist may do so any time prior to Nov. 1, 1942. In the future, enlistment in Class V-1 will be open only to students enlisted in Class V-1 before Nov. 1.

Freshmen entering college in the summer or fall term of 1942 may enlist in Class V-1 before the end of that term. Students enrolled as freshmen in summer sessions will be allowed to enlist during a period equivalent to the regular term.

Veterinary Convo Attracts 100

The American Veterinary Medicine association conference will disband this noon after a two day meeting here with an enrollment of 100 registrants, according to Dean W. Günter.

Featured on the programs was Lt. Col. D. M. Campbell, Post Veterinarian at Fort Custer.

The ever modern note was introduced by Dr. F. D. Egan of Detroit who spoke on the "Use of Vitamin C in Canine Practice."

Hello!

Yes, I said, "hello." I'm the new Michigan State News, and I belong to you.

I'm still a little Greene around here, but you handle me tenderly, and just watch me grow.

I may seem a little strange in your hands at first, but you'll get used to me, because I make friends easily.

You won't see me more than once a week while I'm having my growing pains. But next fall I'll be seeing you every day.

—BABY STATE NEWS.

Women to Get Later Curfew

All women students enrolled for the summer session will be granted an extended curfew of until 10:30 p. m. on week nights, according to Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad.

As usual, women will have to be in their houses by 12:30 a. m. Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday night permissions will remain at 10:30 p. m. Women will be allowed one week-end night in Lansing or East Lansing during each term, Miss Conrad said.

At its meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m., the Judiciary board will consider late minute petitions. Women who desire late permits must have submitted their petitions to the AWS office by Tuesday noon, according to Miss Conrad.

Draft Registrants May Enroll Here

Michigan State men eligible for the fifth draft may register at the Union ballroom next Tuesday if they so wish, it was announced yesterday by Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell.

The draft will include all men who have reached their 20th birthday since the fourth registration, and 18 and 19-year-olds now eligible for selective service. Only the 20-year-old men will be eligible for immediate combat service in this draft, draft officials pointed out.

Registration in the Union, to be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., will be conducted under the auspices of local board No. 4, which includes Dean Mitchell, Ernest C. Smith, and R. B. Moore.

Relax Regulations For Parking Cars

Students will not be required to conform to regular campus parking regulations this summer, Campus Police Chief R. W. Rogers said yesterday. Use of student parking lots exclusively will be required of students only if traffic violations become too frequent, he stated.

Students are customarily allowed to park anywhere on campus during summer session, Rogers said, but added that campus police had anticipated traffic trouble with the excess of enrollment this summer over previous summers.

Rogers said that the traffic rules in use in most cities would apply to campus parking. He also suggested that students should "slow down" because of the lower gas mileage and extra wear on tires incurred at high speeds.

Total Over 2,200 Will Attend First Session, Linton Predicts

Registration 'Way Over Our Expectations,' Says Registrar; Previous High Was 1,900

Registration of at least 300 persons over the highest previous summer session enrollment was predicted by Registrar R. S. Linton yesterday on the basis of rough totals drawn up late yesterday afternoon by the registrar's office.

In Driver's Seat



S. E. CROWE
... takes reins for summer ...

Home Ecs Give New Courses

Note of the present war emergency is made by the Home Economics division in the offering of four new courses in the summer session.

Prof. M. M. Knappen will open the one credit course, "Home Economist in the War" tonight. Knappen will speak on the intelligent reading of the war time newspaper.

In the Foods and Nutrition department Dr. T. Porter, Miss Mary Lewis, and Miss M. L. Hurt will guide a workshop on "Application of Nutrition to War Time Problems." Miss Helen Baeder will teach "Food Preparation Problems in the Present Emergency."

"Present Day Problems in Personal and Family Finance" will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Walbert in the home management and child care division.

Giving as a rough estimate that the number of persons enrolling would soar "over 2,200," Linton said that registration figures were "way over what we expected." "Hundreds of people dropped in on us Wednesday and Thursday with no warning at all," he said.

1,500 IN TWO DAYS

Linton based his figures on an estimate of 1,500 persons registered Wednesday and Thursday, added to 679 pre-registered students.

S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session, said that though originally 3,000 summer students had been anticipated on the basis of a poll taken at last term's registration, administration estimates had fallen to around 2,000 at the end of last term because of various factors.

"Perhaps the strongest single thing against summer school attendance was the new Army Enlisted Reserve, which accepted men and then left them alone," Crowe said. "They weren't required to come to summer school after being accepted into it."

MANY JOBS COMPETE

Another factor to which Crowe pointed was the strong demand for men in defense jobs and other situations, "very strong competition for summer school attendance."

He noted that the summer school session attendance for the first six weeks has never been more than 1,900 persons before this year.

\$250 Award Given To H. J. Stafseth

An award of \$250 for studies on egg transmission of avian tuberculosis has been presented to H. J. Stafseth, of the MSC bacteriology department, by Sigma XI, national honorary, for the promotion of research.

Stafseth was one of eighteen scientists in laboratories throughout the United States to receive these awards, which totaled \$2,290.

Summer School Program

Saturday, June 27.....Dance, Union ballroom, 9 p. m.
Wednesday, July 1.....Jean Dickenson concert, Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday, July 8.....Elsie Mae Gordon, skits, Fairchild theater, 8:30 p. m.
Friday, July 10.....Dance, Union ballroom, 9:00 p. m.
Saturday, July 11.....Movie, Fairchild theater, 7 and 9 p. m.
Wednesday, July 15.....Reinald Werrenrath, singer, Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Friday, July 17.....Dance, Union ballroom, 9:00 p. m.
Saturday, July 18.....Movie, Fairchild theater, 7 and 9 p. m.
Wednesday, July 22.....Neff & Co., Fairchild theater, 8:30 p. m.
Friday, July 24.....Dance, Union ballroom, 9:00 p. m.
Saturday, July 25.....Movie, Fairchild theater, 7 and 9 p. m.
Wednesday, August 5.....Ann Brown, singer, Fairchild theater, 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday, August 12.....Henry Scott, novelties, Fairchild theater, 8:30 p. m.

Additional dances will be scheduled for August.
Summer school students will be admitted free to all listed entertainments upon presentation of their stamped Treasurer's receipt.

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Michigan State Has Campus Guests

Michigan State has some rather permanent guests on its campus.

They are the 300 soldiers in training at Lansing gun plants who have been placed in Wells Hall. Action to permit these men to occupy this dormitory—to eat there and sleep there and make themselves at home on the campus—was made by the State Board of Agriculture only after careful consideration.

Prior to moving in here last week, these men were housed at the Boys' Vocational school in Lansing. They have been here long enough now to appreciate the difference between a reform school campus and that of Michigan State and nobody need fear that they will overstep their bounds.

Each contingent will be here only 30 days, so let's just show them that Spartan spirit of friendliness and make them comfortable wherever possible or reasonable.

The steel, copper wire and brass used to make an average piano would be enough to produce a dozen bayonets, a signal corps radio set and 66 .30 caliber cartridges.

No Time to Waste This Summer

Many organizations on campus that exist through the regular school year have debated whether to continue in summer school, inasmuch as there are only 10 weeks to work in, and few regular members will be in the summer session. Due to the changing personnel caused by fewer summer school registrants, it will take several weeks to get members located who have changed residence since spring term, and to substitute others for missing officers.

And there isn't too much time for extra-curricular activities, what with the speeded up program of assignments and hot weather lethargy.

So organizations contemplating continuance through the summer session should make certain that they can serve a definite purpose, and be of constructive good before wasting the time of their members. A good idea for all groups is: Either find something worthwhile to do, or get behind the campus defense activity and devote extra time to a program of proven worth.

Fifty-one thousand tons of blackplate have been saved by cutting down its use in bottle caps or enough to turn out 2,000,000 55-gallon drums for shipment of oil to Australia.

MSC Leads in Veterinary Science

Congratulations are due to the veterinary science department of Michigan State college. Not only is it recognized as one of the three best schools of its type in the field of veterinary science, but it also has taken the lead in the accelerated war program.

Some folks thought that veterinary science was on its last legs with the advent of the machine age. When this nation entered the war there were only 10 veterinary schools in the country. But all of these 10 schools are on a 12 months' program now. Michigan State should be congratulated, we say again, because it leads with 50 freshman veterinary students this summer.

When you throw away three cans you are throwing away enough tin for one hand grenade.

A bass drum contains enough steel for two bayonets; a trumpet enough brass for 60 .30 caliber cartridge cases.

Four hundred jalopies found rusting in a Wisconsin "graveyard" yielded enough scrap to make 240 75-mm howitzers and 480 one-ton aerial bombs.

A tin can rescued from the garbage pail will supply the tin for a pair of binoculars or two compasses for an army scout.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

Back in grade school the penalty for taking a summer vacation used to be writing a theme about it, or getting up in class and regaling one's schoolmates with the wonders seen en route. This overhanging threat, as many will recall, was the only thing that marred a lot of trips. It was like eating candy the night before keeping an appointment with the dentist.

Most of this changes by the time college status is reached, and reticence melts away till we all look for someone to brag to about the wonders of Mammoth cave or the Rocky mountains.

Snakes Are Scarce

About as nice a way to spend a vacation as any way we know is in trout fishing. Many women throw up their hands at the words "trout fishing" and run the other way, visioning 5-foot snakes and spiders all over the place. But in all our 12 years of following the streams, we have seen hardly a dozen snakes.

These same objecting females will smile at this and say, "Yes, and one is all you have to see if he bites you." What they don't know is that there is only one variety of poisonous snake at all common in Michigan, the rattler, and rattlers are rare in the northern half of the lower peninsula, where the best trout fishing is.

Catch Isn't Only Aim

The aforementioned women also look mighty disgusted when a man comes home happy with no fish. It's a hard thing to explain to anyone that there are other things to fishing besides fish. Reclining on one's back on a sultry June day watching white clouds scud by a blue opening in a glade of trees after walking two miles upriver through thick brush, loaded down with waders, flyrod, and other paraphernalia, sounds unutterably dull to many.

Doing that same thing once or twice might help the pedantic among the English students in college to understand Browning, Tennyson, and a few other nature poets more clearly. And it would no doubt change a few hypocritically inclined "religiosos" for the better.

As Good as Vaudeville

There is also a real thrill to be gotten out of a number of other outdoor objects. Surprising a mother wild duck and her young by coming suddenly around a bend in a river holds a feeling all its own. Her wild gyrations as she guides them to safety are a match for any vaudeville act.

About the most graceful thing in existence is a deer. When frightened, a deer can clear an 8-foot fence with ease, seeming to float over, white tail wagging behind till it gets out of sight. The individual who has never

THE
8 A.M.
FINAL

By HOPIE

We started summer school off with a bang that was aimed at our health, wealth, and happiness. If you will bear in mind that we too are a fugitive from safety skills (last term) you can readily see why we would shy away from any other form of physical betterment regardless of its physical disguise. It isn't enough that we are starting a long and bitter battle with the Spic language, (Spanish, to you, Joe) but they say we must continue building ourselves up at Jenison. We were so mad after they charged us \$2.50 for that half credit that we just made up our mind to show Them a thing or two . . . we enrolled in Group Games with all the other nice fellas.

-tick-toc-
Insiclopedia Moderne

Jury: A group of 12 of average ignorance. —Prof.

-tick-toc-

Worst Joke We Ever Heard

When my girl friend said, "Whenever I'm down in the dumps I get myself a new hat," I didn't reply, "I've been wondering where you got them."

-tick-toc-

Have You Tried Shangri-la?

WANTED—A salesman who can catch a customer in, see him, sell him, collect from him, and keep the tax collectors from getting what he collects. If you qualify name your own price. —J. W.

-tick-toc-

We have found a guy that cares as little about living as we do. We know this because this guy has expressed a desire to write this column next year. Therefore, if this featured strip keeps getting better and better you'll know it's because we want to give him something else to shoot at . . . we're tired of ducking.

been frightened out of existence by a partridge flushing in front of his nose, wings thudding like sharp thunder, has missed something.

Trout Are Temperamental

As to the primary aim, catching fish, the most that can be said is that trout are as temperamental as East Lansing weather. Sometimes they will almost jump into the creel, and other times even the old fisherman will swear the river is fished out.

But be you man or woman, catch just one small 10-inch trout on a flyrod, and we defy you not to go out after them the next day and every day thereafter if possible.

It took just one afternoon to convert Charles Foo, ex-graduate manager of the State News. He's now an avowed lifetime addict. Next on the list is State News boss man for this year, Sheldon Moyer. He'll come around before the summer is over.

Best Is to Come

Usually the best fishing days on lower peninsula rivers are during the early part of June, when the spring rains have drained off, and water levels are going down. This year the rains came in June, and those few days when trout go crazy, feeding on anything in sight, will probably come between now and the end of the first week in July.

Now that the paper is out, where are my flyrod and waders? Let's go fishing!

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

Why in the world anyone would want to start the day off with such a dismal thought, we don't know, but here goes.

PEOPLE WE FEEL SORRY FOR

THE FELLOW WHO GOT MARRIED ONE NIGHT DURING THE LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL, AND THEN HAD TO GET UP AND TAKE AN 8 A. M. FINAL EXAMINATION THE NEXT MORNING.

THINGS WE OUGHT TO DO

CONTRIBUTE OUR SHARE TO THE RUBBER SALVAGE CAMPAIGN. HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Old shower caps, rubber sponges, rubber hair curlers, girdles, combs and the tiny rubber bulbs from your old eye dropper.

VISITORS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Nearly 900 "citizens" of the Wolverine Boys' State; more than 500 delegates to the thirty-seventh annual American Dairy Science association convention; 275 public school custodians, janitors, engineers and hospital maintenance employees attending a three-day short course; and more than 100 delegates to the Michigan State Veterinary association convention.

Wow, no wonder it's crowded around here.

CUFF NOTES ON THE CONCERT

Saw a member of the men's physical education department trying to enjoy the Paul Robeson concert, but looking very uncomfortable. However, his wife and her guests appeared to be enjoying program immensely—along with nearly 2,000 others. Maybe it was just his long legs, cramped against the next row of seats that made him look uncomfortable.

(Now don't try to guess who, 'cause there were probably other members of the department in the same fix.)

THINGS WE LIKE TO WATCH

The way Joseph Evans, the MSC concert pianist, takes his bow. Very graceful, Joe, very graceful.

And more than that, the way his fingers ripple over the ivories.

THINGS THAT HAPPEN EVERY DAY

Like signing papers without knowing what they say or mean. "Citizens" of Wolverine Boys' State proved this by circulating a petition which said in part:

"We, the undersigned, having been in some mind and excellent health, have considered the following:

"That no manifestation of food take place by 'citizens' of Boys' State during their stay here at any time of day or night."

Twenty-three of the teenage youths swarmed around in the first few minutes to sign away their right to chew food "at any time of day or night."

Michigan State Goes 'All Out' in War Effort



James Fribble of Motor Wheel, Mrs. Mildred Hallory of Lansing, and Jean Forbear, sophomore from Cadillac, learn how to work the gauges and gauging practice course. They are here testing a camshaft with a dial indicated.



Students in engineering classroom learn tempering and hardening of metal. From left to right: Earl B. Pratty of Motor Wheel; Leonard DuBois of the Friedland Metal and Iron company; and V. R. Vowler of the Nash-Kelvinator company.



Mrs. LaVerne Crider and Miss Donna Dwyer of Lansing learn the art of hardening and tempering chisels for cutting metal.



Jane Williams, sophomore from Detroit, practices canning in spite of sugar rationing, so that she'll be able to help preserve food and tin cans this fall.

No Lack of Room For Men—Heath

Despite the invasion of Wells hall by the army, there will be no shortage of rooms for men students during the summer session, according to Ron Heath, men's housing director.

Mason hall, which is being substituted for the older dorm for the first time at summer school, is rapidly filling up. This year the dormitory will be run on a room-and-board proposition only.

A special precinct has been opened to graduate students only while the rest of the dorm is open to all other men students, Heath said. There is no shortage of off-campus rooms for men and a list of vacancies is available in Heath's office.

According to Heath's figures, at least 13 of State's 18 fraternity houses are remaining open during the extended summer session. Those open to Greeks are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, FarmHouse, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Delta Theta.

College to Reopen Summer Camps

Michigan State, as in other summers, will this year sponsor forestry and art camps in northern Michigan, offering actual field experience.

The forestry camp opened yesterday in Dunbar forest experiment station near Sault Ste. Marie. The camp is owned by the college and will remain open until August 28.

At Leland, on Lake Michigan, a student artist colony will be conducted until July 31.

MSC Engineers Educate 1,675 In Industrial War Work

Keeping step with the demand for skilled workers in all fields, Michigan State, since the war started, has educated 1,675 adults in various phases of war work, including tool and die design, welding and heat treating.

Instruction was offered in 33 different classes on a vocational and college level under the direction of Dean of Engineering H. B. Dirks, and L. G. Miller, of the mechanical engineering department.

MANY WOMEN IN CLASSES

Dirks regionally directed the federal emergency engineering, science, management, and defense training effort authorized by congress. Courses given included tool and die design, gauges, ordnance, inspection, metallurgy, welding, heat treatment-graduate training program, and machine design.

Miller was in charge of the and W. L. Watt handled the vocational level projects. The increasing employment of women in jobs heretofore considered as only men's work was reflected in enrollment of adult classes, where a large number of enrollees were women.

HOME ECS FORM STATE

Conservation of foods which have grown scarce since the start of the war, and the problem of balanced diets in the face of this scarcity were worked on by nutrition experts in the Home Economics extension departments. Shortage of types of clothing materials also provided the textiles, clothing and related arts experts a problem to work on.

Home Economics division women from Michigan State and extension workers of the college took a leading role in organizing county nutrition committees, nutrition institutes and workshops. Its members have

See ENGINEERS—Page 6



Come In and See Us For Those

SUMMER PAJAMAS

We have them in white and pastels—plain or print.

2.50

Jacobson's



If It's Flowers . .

See

Jewett's

"HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



278 Soldiers 'Take Over' Wells Hall

33-Year-Old Dorm For Men Under Military Bosses

By BILL BARCLAY

From all over the country, 278 soldiers taking ordnance training in Lansing have moved into Wells hall for the duration, but "old-timers" around the campus still say that the college lacks the military atmosphere which it took on 23 years ago.

During the last war even faculty members were required to

present military passes in order to get on campus, which was closed off by barbed wire. Staid pedagogues donned R.O.T.C. uniforms and drilled or drilled with their students.

But nonetheless the appearance of the ordnance trainees has transformed the 33-year-old men's dormitory. The building is under military management, and army discipline has quieted the dorm—even eliminating the whistle accompaniment which once greeted women who ventured near the campus's center.

Second Lieut. L. W. Jackson of See SOLDIERS—Page 7

Halting the use of tin in the production of bottle caps saved enough material to make 1,000,000 food cans; the same amount of tin would solder the electrical connections, bushings and bearings of 90,910 medium tanks; or it would do likewise for 300,000 heavy bombers.

INFORMATION

SPARTAN CORRESPONDENCE

Any man entering the army or navy who wishes to correspond with a State coed may send his name and home address and service address if known to Virginia McKenzie, 944 Westlawn Ave., East Lansing, or drop his name and address in the box in the defense room in the Union.

UNEMPLOYMENT NOTE

Several calls for men students to work for board during summer school have been received in Ron Heath's office. A few jobs are still available for those who wish to earn their room fee.

Those interested in odd jobs in East Lansing should apply at Heath's office in the Union to sign part-time work cards, he says.

THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS

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Just A Little Fellow NOW

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This is the first issue of the new tabloid size State News. The pages are half as big, but the paper really isn't any smaller because there are twice as many pages. The State News will be out every Thursday all summer.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Dance to

No Advance
in Price

John Kirby

and His Orchestra

Delta Chi Wins Rained-Out Carnival

DZV, Alpha Gamma Delta Take Men's, Women's Awards

By BILL MADDOX

Although rain caused cancellation of the Saturday night edition of the Water carnival, the grand prize was awarded to Delta Chi fraternity, which portrayed "Industry" in the "All-Out for Victory" theme, according to official announcement by the judges.

First prize for the men's floats went to DZV with a float titled "Machines." The Mason-Abbott club took the second award for men with its "Belgium" float.

In the women's competition, Alpha Gamma Delta won first place with the "Philippines." Kappa Kappa Gamma followed with a "Free French" float.

Friday night's performance went off successfully under clear, warm skies, but the Saturday show was called off early because of an all-night rain. Insurance adjustments are now being made to cover the financial loss to the senior Water carnival committee.

Forty floats representing the United Nations and various phases of their efforts toward victory took part in the carnival. Judges were Dr. Owen Reed, assistant professor of music; L. D. Jungwirth, assistant professor of art; and Dr. W. F. Thompson, associate professor of speech and dramatics.

He'll Play at Dells



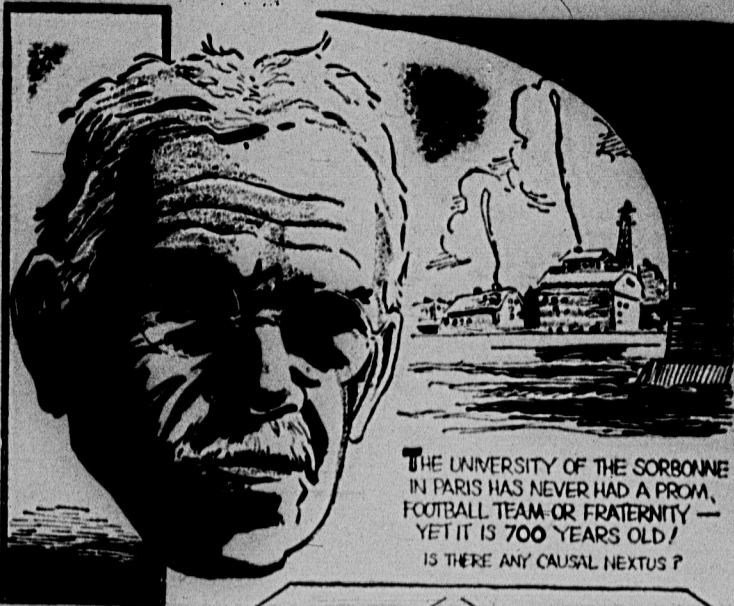
JOHN KIRBY

Interprets Classics, Swing . . . One of the only Negro orchestras on major coast to coast networks is that directed by John Kirby, which will come to the Dells Friday, Saturday and Sunday to play for dancing.

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TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS, MISSED ONLY 5 OUT OF 68 MEETINGS OVER A PERIOD OF 30 YEARS!



SPOUSE TRAP! EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

Soldiers Get Fresh Milk In Daily Camp Rations

The American dairy industry is successfully serving fresh milk daily to Johnny Doughboys in camps throughout the nation for the first time in history, 500 delegates to the 37th annual American Dairy Science association were told here this week.

As the convention for the nation's leading dairy experts neared its end today on the campus of Michigan State college, H. F. Judkins of New York city, vice-president of Sealtest, Inc., revealed that fresh milk and dairy products are being used in increasing quantities by the armed forces.

WAR PLANTS USE MILK
"Fresh milk is served daily to soldiers for the first time in history," Judkins told the delegates. "And such distribution of milk to the army is a man-sized job which the industry is proud to say is being successfully performed."

Judkins also declared that munitions plants are increasing the distribution of milk between meals as a means of decreasing fatigue and strengthening workers.

JUNE PRODUCTION UP
Milk production for both home consumption and use by the United Nations is soaring to an all-time high, Judkins de-

clared.
"June milk production in this country is expected to reach 5,800,000,000 quarts, the largest monthly total ever recorded. The 1942 production may reach the all-time peak of 56,000,000,000 quarts compared to a 1936-1940 yearly average of 49,000,000,000 quarts.

Because of the ready market for the dairy products, the increased production has not caused a decline in price. In fact, it was pointed out that prices being received by United States dairy farmers are at the highest levels since 1930.

MILK INCOME HIGH
Farm cash income from milk in 1941 topped all previous highs, totaling \$1,859,783,000. Present estimates indicate that 1942 will total more than \$2,000,000,000, an all-time high record.

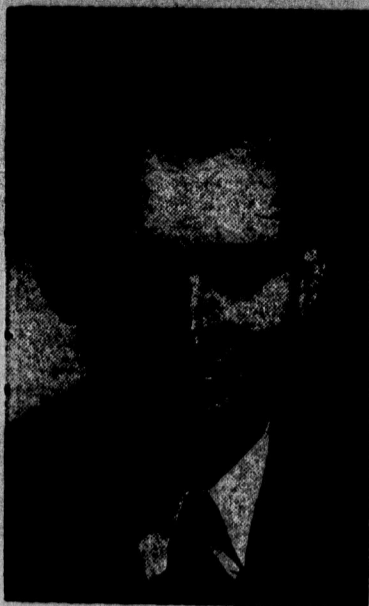
Not only have government requirements for cheese, evaporated milk and powdered skim-milk caused a marked increase in milk production, but they also have caused a shift in milk processing operations, notably from butter making to cheese making.

On the civilian front, however, Judkins pointed out that in the dairy industry, "business is not being carried on as usual." He cited various government restrictions, reduction of ice cream production by 30 percent, and lack of tires for milk delivery.

Despite the increased production, C. E. Reed, chief of the

See MILK—Page 8

He Will Give Talk On South America



JOHN STROHM
Interviewed Gandhi . . .

More than 650 boys and girls from the 44 Michigan counties south of the Mason-Arenac county line are scheduled on the Michigan State college campus Monday through Friday for the 24th annual 4-H club week.

Included in the week's events announced by A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H club leader, is an address Monday evening in the Fairchild theater in which John Strohm, assistant editor of Prairie Farmer, Chicago, will describe "Our South American Neighbors."

Strohm will illustrate his lecture with color and black and white slides made from 2,500 photographs he obtained in South America in 1941.

Previously in more than a year of travel in 1936-37, he visited in 33 countries of the world.

He lived with a Japanese family, pulled a rickshaw in China, went by outrigger to Borneo, and interviewed Mahatma Gandhi.

SSO to Admit Service Men To Activities

Group Opens Term Functions to All But ROTC Men

Service men will be admitted to all summer school activities, it was announced yesterday by Jean Wilson, Student Service organization president. This move will include all campus dances, films, and lecture course presentations, and has the approval of S. E. Crowe, summer school head, she stated.

The SSO is now securing desks which it will furnish with stationery in the former men's lounge of the Union, now known as the "defense room," Miss Wilson said.

This service will be extended to army gunnery trainees now living at Wells hall, but will "absolutely not" include college men in the R.O.T.C., Miss Wilson said. Any other service men are welcome to it, she declared.

Lieut. L. W. Jackson, commanding officer of the Olds ordnance school and in charge of the men at Wells hall, said he hoped the SSO "would continue to operate in the same way it did during spring term."

Officers elected at the close of spring term who will take over at the beginning of fall term were announced by Miss Wilson. Enid Bennett, L.A. '44, will head the organization next fall, assisted by Betty Bueschlen, H.E. '44, as vice-president, and Kate Corwin, H.E. '43, as secretary-treasurer.

Women interested in helping with the office work connected with the SSO may apply by leaving their name and phone number at the Union desk, Miss Wilson said.

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Robert S. Allen

Congress Afraid To Lower Age For Draft

By United Features Syndicate



Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, June 25—Only one thing is standing in the way of lowering the draft age to 18 years—Congress.

The army, navy, selective service and the war manpower board all favor taking the step. But Congress, already jittery over the coming elections, stalls. In private conferences, floor leaders

have vigorously warned against doing anything; even have told the President and the war chiefs that if an age-lowering bill is introduced it is sure to be killed.

That is the inside reason why the President has held off, despite strong pressure from his military advisers.

They have presented two principal arguments: (1) that youths between the ages of 18 and 21 make the best fighters, particularly in the air; (2) that lowering the draft age to 18 will eliminate a lot of headaches resulting from the induction of large numbers of married men.

MAKE BEST MATERIAL

With its air corps headed for million-man strength, the army is anxious to get as many 18-to-21 year-olds as possible. War experience has proven that youths in these age groups make the best fighter-pilots, gunners and bombardiers.

Most of Britain's ablest squadron leaders now are men between the ages of 21 and 23, who began air fighting before they were 20.

But with the scared Congressional eye fixed on the ballot boxes, the military leaders have made absolutely no headway. And if the floor bosses can help

it, they won't until after November.

That is the inside situation on the issue today, which under cover is one of the hottest in the capital. Congress wants no more headaches, and the draft law can't be changed without Congress.

Note: Meanwhile the military pay increase to \$50 a month is attracting thousands of under-draft age youngsters to the colors.

NUTS TO YOU, OFFICER

A policeman guarding the House entrance to the capitol fixed a suspicious eye on a neatly-dressed man who said he had an appointment with Representative Sol Bloom of New York, chairman of the Foreign Affairs committee.

"Just a minute," said the cop. "What have you got in that bag?"

"Nuts," repeated the visitor. "For the last time," insisted the policeman, "what have you got in that bag?"

The stranger opened the bag, revealing a quantity of Mexican cone nuts. He said he was trying to interest the government in importing the nuts, for their rich oil, and thought Bloom might help him.



FRED SCHOENRATH

Schoenrath, 17 year old delegate from Dearborn, has been ruling as Boy Governor of Wolverine Boys' State at Jenison fieldhouse and Demonstration hall since last Saturday. The nine-day encampment will end Friday morning with commencement exercises in the fieldhouse.

Some people have the idea that Congressmen do nothing but draw gasoline X-cards and make speeches. Actually, however, a lot of things would slip by the executive branch of the government if it were not for watchful congressmen.

For instance, the Treasury recently was on the verge of coming a new nickel without any nickel in it when Congressman Charles Dewey of Chicago stepped in and pointed out that the new nickel could not be used in the New York subway turnstiles, nor in thousands of slot machines which sell refreshments in factories and elsewhere.

Boys' State Has Blackout; Session Will End Friday

With rare exceptions, strict enforcement of regulations was followed last night when the fifth annual Wolverine Boys' State tried its first test blackout at Jenison fieldhouse and Demonstration hall.

Bob Fraker of Saginaw, the defeated candidate for Boy Governor, appointed head of the defense council for the "mythical 49th state," had warned "citizens" of the model state that violators were to be subject to "stringent" penalties.

Fraker said the defense council had set forth punishments which would require offenders to make all the beds in their respective cities, clean the floors and arrange all cots for the duration of the model state.

The blackout began at 10 p. m. and all "citizens" were required to be in their "cities" when the signal was given. The chiefs of police in each "city" served as air raid wardens.

Prior to the blackout, the

delegates of Boys' State were entertained by the Zouaves from Jackson. The drill squad crack military marching unit was led by Capt. William Sparks.

Thursday's program will culminate the period of mock government for the boys when they march en masse to the state capitol. Officeholders of the model government will report to the parallel office in the actual state government and hold brief discussions with the incumbents.

Although Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner will not be in town, Boy Governor Fred Schoenrath of Dearborn will occupy the governor's desk for two hours during the afternoon.

After commencement exercises Friday morning, the boys will disband for their homes. Herman Luhrs, department commander of the American Legion from Flint, will present 16 special awards and a diploma to each of the 900 delegates. Harry Kelly, secretary of state, will make the commencement address.

FIND YOUR FRIENDS

All houses and dormitories sheltering students this summer session are invited to join in a cooperative effort to find their friend on campus this summer.

Each dorm or house should send its name, address and telephone number to the Michigan State News, in care of "Finding Your Friends" department, with a complete alphabetized list of occupants of the houses.

The State News will print the list next Thursday, July 2, by dormitories and houses. Lists must be alphabetized, and in the mail by Tuesday morning to be accepted.

ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 3)

chines and subway turnstiles after all, been giving radio talks on food and clothing over WKAR.

Courses in food preparation have been revamped to make substitutes for sugar and get along without it where possible. Increased use of soy beans, dried egg whites, and skim milk has been encouraged. Along with this the division has continually striven to develop interest in the dehydration of fruits and vegetables.

Michigan State Enters Elementary Teaching Field

For the first time in history of the school, Michigan State college has entered the field of elementary teacher training with the beginning of summer session.

Two new faculty members, Dr. Albert J. Huggett and Miss Cornelia Tomes, have been appointed by the state board of agriculture as directors of the new curricula.

The two new curricula added in this field are a two-year course leading to a State Limited Certificate for teaching and a four-year degree program giving an Elementary Provisional Certificate.

MAY FINISH IN '43

According to V. H. Noll, head of the education department, students entering the 11-week summer session at Michigan State this summer may obtain their limited teacher's certificate at the end of summer session in 1943. Among the courses to be offered in this new type of training are community study, arts and crafts workshop, and music for elementary teachers. A full college term will be devoted to student teaching methods and related courses in education.

Dr. Huggett will begin his work as an assistant professor in education in summer session this year and will direct the work for



MISS CORNELIA TOMES



DR. ALBERT J. HUGGETT

... directors of new teachers' training ...

the provisional certificate degree. Taking bachelor's degrees from both Albion college and the University of Michigan, Doctor Huggett also completed

the requirements for his Master's and Ph.D. degrees at Ann Arbor.

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

With experience as a teacher, principal, and superintendent in the public schools of Michigan and four years' work as supervisor of teacher training at Chicago Teachers college, Doctor Huggett has a well-developed background for this type of training. He held positions in Republic, Bancroft, Newberry, and Lake Orion before going to Chicago.

Miss Tomes will direct the two-year curricula for the limited teacher's certificate. She has a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Washington and will complete work for

the Ph.D. degree at Teachers college, Columbia university, this summer. Her work at Michigan State college will begin Sept. 1.

Miss Tomes is an assistant in curriculum and teaching in the Columbia Teachers college and has had experience in rural schools of Oregon and as teacher and principal of elementary schools in Pendleton, Oregon. She will hold the rank of assistant professor of education.

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Almost 150 'S' Athletes In Service

Army Claims Most Of Former Spartans Under Arms

Members of Michigan State college athletic teams in recent years are prominently enrolled in the nation's mighty war effort, a recent survey of personnel indicated. It is definitely known that upwards of 150 men who won their letters with Spartan teams are now under arms, a very large percentage of them commissioned officers as a result of military training with the R. O. T. C. unit here. It is estimated the number involved may be twice the known figure.

The ranking is all the way from private to colonel. Deans of the football men are Col. Mark L. Ireland, 1901, and Col. William D. Frazee, 1909. Eighteen of the 44 football men known to be in the service were with classes of 1940 or later. Thirteen members of the squad that played in the Orange Bowl game at Miami on January 1, 1938, are officers.

MOST IN ARMY

All branches of the service are represented, although the largest number is in the army. Paul Griffith, a three-year guard, is an ensign with the navy, William Batchelor, a center who played alongside Griffith, is a lieutenant in the marine corps. Lieut. Sam Ketchman is in the army air corps.

CORREGIDOR CLAIMS ONE

A former football player, Lieut. Duane E. (Buck) Crossfawite of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., was the first Spartan athlete to give his life in the war. Co-pilot of a flying fortress, he died in a crash in Oregon.

Lieut. George Levagood, a baseball player with the 1939 team, was the first to die in ac-

Marjorie Row Defeats Women's Open Golf Pre-Game Favorite

Marjorie Row, L. A. '44 from Detroit, and State News sports reporter, defeated the pre-game favorite, Miss Eleanor Dudley, in the Women's Western Open, which is being held in Chicago this week. Miss Dudley was the medalist of the women's contest and also winner of the women's intercollegiate title last year. She is from Chicago.

Miss Row was the medalist in the same intercollegiate contest last year but was eliminated in the first round of play. Yesterday she met Mrs. Frank Mayer, also of Chicago in the second round of competition.

tion. He met his death while commanding an anti-aircraft battery on the shores of Corregidor island on the Philippines on Sunday, March 29.

SCATTERED OVER EARTH

Athletes formerly here are scattered all over the globe on military missions. Lieut. Robert Phillips with the army in Iceland is the Bob Phillips who played three years at forward on Coach Ben Van Alstyne's basketball team. Lieut. Don MacGrain, former baseball player, is a bombardier with the air corps in the Caribbean.

Lieut. Vincent Vanderberg, former football center, is in Bermuda. Lieut. Ralph E. Bennett, an end on the Orange Bowl team, was seriously wounded in the fighting in the Philippines early this year.

14 NCAA Golfers Join Naval Reserve

Fourteen out of 70 entrants in the 45th annual National Intercollegiate golf tournament which is being played at South Bend Country club this week, have been sworn into the Naval Reserve. Appropriately enough, all proceeds from the tournament will go to the Navy Relief society.

Four are in Military ROTC and three in the Marine Reserves. Eleven are too young for the draft, and 18 have registered but have not been classified. Earl Stewart, Jr., the defending champion, will be inducted in July. John Krisko of Ohio State and John Leidy of Michigan's Big Ten champions expect to be drafted shortly after the tournament also.

Bill Scott Is Named '43 Track Captain

Bill Scott, A. S. '43, has been elected captain of next year's track team, the physical education department announced this week. Scott has won his major letter two years and competed in the mile run.

Scott is a graduate of Technical high school in Buffalo, N. Y. and is majoring in physical education.

SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page 4)

the army ordnance division is in charge of the first contingent, which moved into Wells Saturday. Later groups which will move in for the duration of their 28-day training will represent the army, navy, marines, and air force.

NEED STUDENT HELP

Meals for the soldiers are still served by the former dormitory management, under the direction of Wendell Turner, resident manager. College students—the management is still looking for about eight more—serve the breakfasts and dinners in customary Wells canteen style.

The present group of soldiers—many of whom display southern origin in their accents—claim to be receiving a "Spartan welcome" at Michigan State. The SSO, individual students, and townspeople have been arranging dates, dinners and dances for the soldiers already, including free admission to the Adventure series movie last night.

The Sporting Scene

By Bruce Monks

Although no varsity sporting events will take place this summer and the intramural program has not yet been announced, the physical education department has made available all its facilities for the use of the summer school students.

The tennis courts will be free for students' use all day except from 10 to 11 a. m., when the women's physical education department has a tennis class at that time. Those near Mason-Abbott have no restrictions.

Men students may take a dive in the Jenison gym pool Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. and Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. The faculty has the swimming pool from 5 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Instruction is given if desired. The women's pool is open Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. beginning the first of the week.

FACILITIES ARE FREE

The running track west of the football stadium, the softball and baseball diamonds and the gymnasium and its furnishings are free for the students' use.

There are also many excellent golf courses around the city of East Lansing which would welcome the patronage of summer school scholars. For those who take to horseback riding along the winding Cedar, they can find stables near the campus. Canoeing is also classed as a summer sport, and the campus is famous for its birchbark craft rides.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

Of the nine games which the football team plays next fall, seven will be home games, including the Michigan tussle at Ann Arbor. This will be the largest number of games played on home fields in the history of the school.

The schedule is one of the most formidable a Michigan State college team has ever undertaken, listing among others such famous opponents as the Rose Bowl championship Oregon State eleven, played here Nov. 28, and the Great Lakes Naval Training station here Oct. 24 as newcomers. The Great Lakes contest has been announced as Homecoming day.

Boy Scout day will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10, when State plays Wayne. 4-H club and Future Farmers of America day will hold forth on Nov. 21, on the date of the West Virginia game.

The Spartan gridiron forces take but two trips during the difficult season. The first will be to Philadelphia to engage Temple university, Oct. 31, and the next week-end to Pullman, Wash., to play Washington State college. This game replaces Santa Clara on the schedule.

Marquette Releases Football Schedule

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Five consecutive games with state schools, two with private schools and then two with service teams—there's the unusual chronological arrangement of Marquette university's 1942 football schedule.

Coach Tom E. Stidham's Blue and Gold Hilloppers will play their first four games on the road—against Kansas, Sept. 26; Wisconsin, Oct. 3; Iowa State, Oct. 10, and Michigan State, Oct. 17, and then will be at home on the night of Oct. 24 against the last of their state school opponents, Arizona.

Private schools follow on the schedule with the University of Detroit here on the night of Oct. 31, and Manhattan college here, Nov. 7. Then come the service teams, Great Lakes on Nov. 14, and Camp Grant on Nov. 22, both in Milwaukee.

Negotiations have not been completed for a game which probably will be played with another service foe, Nov. 28.

Kortge and Watson Remain In NCAA Links Tournament

Netmen Beeman and Hoover Fall From Tennis Contests at Tulane

Out of eight Spartan entrants in two National Collegiate tournaments, two are remaining for the finals competition. Ralph Kortge and Joe Watson, Michigan State varsity golfers, remained in the last 36 holes of match play in the NCAA golf tournament which is being held in South Bend, Ind., this week.

George Busch, Phil Goodrich, George Zimmerman, and Bob Billig were all eliminated in the first two trial rounds. Michigan State placed 11th in the team standings with a total of 625 strokes. The University of Michigan took ninth.

WATSON 151, KORTGE 155

Watson carded a 151 for the sponsored tournament and Kortge first 36 holes of the Notre Dame game posted a 155. Other Michigan State scores were Bob Billig's 163, Phil Goodrich's 162, George Busch's 157, and George Zimmerman's 162. Earl Stewart, of Louisiana State, was high man of the tourney with a 141.

In the NCAA tennis tournament at Tulane university in New Orleans, Michigan State's only entries, Frank Beeman and Herb Hoover, were eliminated in

both the doubles and singles events.

PAIR LOSE DOUBLES

Beeman's singles defeat came in the first round of play when he was defeated by Elston Wyatt of the Navy, 6-2, 6-3. In the second round of competition, Hoover was downed by Harris Everett of North Carolina, 6-2, 6-0. Everett is seeded No. 5 in the tournament and was runner-up in the national clay courts championships in St. Louis.

In the doubles contests, the team of Beeman and Hoover was defeated by Jim Wade and Emory Neale of Stanford, 6-3, 6-0.

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LOST

BLACK WALLET—Containing pilot's and driver's license, in East Lansing. If found, return to Chuck Bigelow, 626 Cowley. Reward. 1

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Dances, Movies and Concert Series Form Social Program

Friday night dances, Saturday night movies, and Wednesday night concert programs will make up the bulk of the summer session's social program, according to S. E. Crowe, secretary of the college lecture board.

The program opened with the film, "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, in Fairchild theater last night.

The season's first dance will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Union ballroom, with Ed Berry's orchestra supplying the music. Students will be admitted by their fee receipts, Crowe said, and the dances will be conducted with the "get-acquainted" idea as their central motive.

A small charge will be made for outsiders attending these dances, according to Crowe. The parties are scheduled for July 10, 17, and 24, three Friday evenings, in addition to this Saturday.

Film subjects, to be presented July 11, 18, and 25, are still to be announced.

Leading off the regular summer school concert series next Wednesday will be Jean Dickenson, popular soprano member of the Metropolitan Opera company. Featured on the radio program, "American Album of Familiar Music," Miss Dickenson will appear in the auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

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"FIELD MOUSE" - Clever Cartoon
LATEST WORLD AND WAR NEWS

* STARTING SUNDAY *
It's Funnier Than All Bob's Hits Put Together!

BOB HOPE who calls MADEIRA CARROLL
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
A Paramount Picture with MALE SOUNDTRACKS
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA
Screen Play by NORMAN KRASNA and NORMAN PANAMA

Movie - Cartoon - Sports

Admission to these programs will also be by student fee receipts, Crowe said.

Miss Dickenson will be followed on five successive Wednesdays by other summer school entertainment, concluding August 12. The program began June 24 with bass-baritone Paul Robeson, Negro star of screen, radio, stage, and recordings.

Only change in the program is the substitution of Anne Brown, Negro soprano, for "Romance of Old Mexico," which was to have featured Greta Rubio, soprano, and Velma Montoya, dancer. Miss Brown is featured in the present Broadway revival of "Porgy and Bess," and will come to the Fairchild theater Wednesday, August 5, at 8:30 p. m.

Teachers to Train In Civilian Defense

Teachers enrolled here in summer session education courses will be given a series of 10 lectures on civilian defense, the State Defense council revealed yesterday.

The course was organized by R. E. Decker, assistant director of extension, at the suggestion of Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary, chief Michigan air raid warden. The lectures will cover the civilian protective services with special emphasis on the function of the air raid warden, Decker said.

Teachers enrolled in the non-credit course will be equipped to return home and assist in organizing air raid protective services in their communities, he said. Members of the college faculty and the state police who have trained in war department courses will deliver the lectures.

The lectures will be given Monday and Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 106 of Morrill hall. Teachers wishing to enroll must do so before 5 p. m. today at room 116 Ag hall or may call extension 444, Decker stated.

MILK

(Continued from Page 5)
Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, declared that the dairy industry still had not reached the 8 per cent step-up sought by the government this year alone.

URGES MORE PRODUCTION
Reed urged the delegates to apply new and better breeding practices which would enable the farmer to replace his low producing cows with cows that were capable of high production on the same amount of feed.

"This would be particularly desirable for the next few years," Reed said, "because there would be less feed to raise or buy. The better cows also would require less labor on the average, and that is fast becoming an important item as the farm boys leave for factories and to join the fighting forces."

Dirks Will Attend New York Meets

Dean H. B. Dirks of Engineering will go to New York city tomorrow to attend the meetings of the society for promotion of engineering education held there Saturday and Sunday.

Dirks will also represent Michigan in meetings Monday and Tuesday of regional advisers for the engineering defense teaching. Dirks is the regional chairman of Michigan.

If the average family of four saves its tin cans for two weeks, it will have 18, or enough to supply tin for a portable flame thrower; for four weeks, enough to make the bushings of three .30 caliber machine guns.

Leads Series



JEAN DICKENSON

... to sing here Wednesday ...
A Metropolitan Opera star, Jean Dickenson, coloratura soprano, began her singing career while still in school.

While on a vacation in New York she had an audition in the NBC studios, which resulted in an offer of a contract. She refused, wanting to get her degree.

In 1935 she went to New York and sang on a series of sustaining programs for NBC, followed by a number of commercial broadcasts.

She made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera company in January of 1940 as Philene in "Mignon." For the past four years she has been featured on the "American Album of Familiar Music" hour, well-known radio program.

Daughter of a mining engineer, Miss Dickenson saw much of the world during her childhood. She was born in Montreal, spent her babyhood in India, went with her father to South Africa, and attended grammar school in New York.

She went to high school in San Francisco, and finished off with music school in Denver.

According to critics, Miss Dickenson has a "high soaring soprano voice that never loses its sweetness," which is possessed of great range and flexibility.

Guidance Convo Slated July 2

Veteran of many vocations conferences, Dr. Alfred Cardall will lead some of the discussions at a Guidance conference, which will be held July 2 in the Union.

L. J. Luker, assistant professor of education, is chairman of the conference, which is open to all students, teachers and faculty members. Dr. H. M. Byram and Carl Horn, state chief of occupational information and guidance, will assist Luker.

Recent trends in guidance will be the topic of a panel discussion from 9 to 10 a. m. Other subjects for discussion will be guidance techniques, such as occupational information and career days. In the afternoon, talks will be given on subject matter fields, including English and social science.

Hort Secretary To Be 'Gardener'

Eloise Chapman, secretary to H. D. Hootman of the horticulture department, will be the new victory gardener over station WKAR, according to Prof. V. R. Gardner, director of the college experiment station.

Miss Chapman, who lives in Durand replaces Peggy Fill, the original victory gardener, who has left the college.

Pick Up Wolverines

For the convenience of those people who have not yet picked up their Wolverines, the Wolverine office will be open every day from 3 to 6 o'clock through June. Books not picked up by June 30 are liable to confiscation, according to Betty Crum, business manager.

Summer Session to Draw 279 on Faculty, 12 Visitors

Women Predominate in Classes; Home Ec Division Also Does Part

By Bill Maddox

To prove that the extended summer session is really going to get down to business, 279 professors and instructors will stay through the post-session.

Twelve visitors from other schools will augment this

MSC Grad Named Post Adjutant At Randolph

Captain Walter G. Eissler, Jr., 27-year-old graduate of Michigan State college, has been named post adjutant of Randolph Field, the nation's largest basic flying school, it was announced recently.

Captain Eissler received a bachelor of arts degree from MSC in 1936. He was a member of the varsity basketball and tennis teams, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, and president of Blue Key and the Interfraternity council.

His home is in Peoria, Ill.

force to round out the curriculum. G. D. Lovell of Grinnell college, D. G. Ryans of the Cooperative Test service, and Dr. A. J. Huggett of Chicago Teachers college will join the psychology department.

To be with the history and political science department for the summer will be Dr. E. G. Hilder of Illinois college and Dr. M. Vinacke of University of Cincinnati. John Marsh of Grinnell college will teach in the foreign language department.

H. J. Howard of Vassar college and T. J. Werle of the Michigan Tuberculosis association will join the sociology department. New in the education department will be G. T. Cantrick, superintendent of schools, Monroe, and H. E. Nesman of the state board of control for vocational education.

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