

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Summer Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33Z, 331

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

NO. 5

Soldier Duet Here Monday For Concert

Army Piano Team To Play in Music Building at 8:30

Two Fort Custer soldiers, Corp. Julian Leviton and Pvt. Alfred Popper, will present a duo-piano concert in the music auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

The two non-commissioned men began playing as a team after their meeting at Fort Custer last year. Both had been professional musicians before entering the army.

Corporal Leviton, now 24 years old, began his piano studies seriously at the age of 9, and two years later won a special scholarship at the American Conservatory of Music. Four years

See PIANISTS—Page 7

TODAY'S CAMPUS

... A Good Sign

Most posters on the bulletin board of the Union annex have as their purpose buying or selling something. But one put up there by men of Alpha Phi Omega attempts neither. The poster is just another evidence of the organization's worth on campus. It reads:

"Here we are
Starting from scratch.
Put down that cigarette.
Blow out that match."

Which is a gentle hint that persons using State's campus who litter the ground with cigarette butts are breaking one of the oldest of Spartan traditions. And they are also courting a bath in the Red Cedar, say Alpha Phi Omega men.

... Vets Are Buffaloeed

"Jitterbug" pigs are puzzling the veterinary profession, according to Dr. B. J. Killham, extension pathologist of Michigan State college. The young pigs tremble and shake. The muscles of the neck seem to be particularly twitchy. What with his mouth roaming around, it is hard for the unfortunate porker to nurse, lunch from a trough, pasture, or otherwise pursue pigdom's favorite pastime, eating. The cause of this unusual condition has the veterinarians buffaloeed, the best guess being that it is hereditary, some sort of a genetical combination. No medical aid has been found, but in most cases the pig gradually recovers and seems normal thereafter.

... Union Hours

Keeping abreast with the eating emporiums in the Union building:
The Union grill will be open this Friday night, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., for the benefit of partygoers in the ballroom.
During the second session, the grill will be closed, but the cafeteria will remain open daily except for Saturdays and Sundays.

Next Performer on Concert Program



ANNE BROWN, Negro Soprano
... she'll appear on entertainment series August 5 ...

First Session to Close July 31 For Scanty Two-Day Respite

The first summer session will close at 5 p. m. Friday, July 31, according to announcement by the summer school office. Final exams will be given during the last class period. For Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes, the last class period will thus be on Thursday.

Registration for the second session will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29, for students already on campus, while other students may register any time during the week or on Monday, August 3.

Classes for the second session will begin on Monday, August 3, and final exams will be given during the last class period, identical with first session procedure.

250 Take Courses As War Leaders

Keeping step with the present war program, Michigan State has set up an organization for the training of air raid wardens, fire wardens, and emergency food and housing wardens.

Under the leadership of Prof. M. M. Cory of the Engineering division, 250 East Lansing residents have enrolled in these courses, which include the study of gas and incendiary bombs, first aid and police protection.

They are required to attend 10 hours of first-aid and 18 hours of general training in the duties of an air raid warden. Upon completion of the course, they are certified and given city identification cards and arm bands which the state supplies.

Simulating an actual air raid, practice alerts are held, giving the students a chance to meet those conditions that would exist during a regular raid.

Yale Critic Surveys Forestry Facilities

Prof. H. H. Chapman of Yale university, former president of the Society of American Foresters, was a campus visitor Monday and Tuesday of this week. Professor Chapman is in the process of examining the forestry schools of the country in determining the quality of their instruction and whether graduates from them should be admitted to membership in the S.A.F.

Home Economists To Hold Consumer Institute Today

A one-day Consumer's Institute will be held on campus today under the auspices of the Home Economics division.

Representatives from various state women's organizations and

See Program on Page 5

consumer groups have been invited, and college students and faculty are welcome to attend the sessions, according to Dr. Irma H. Gross, institute chairman.

The institute will revolve around wartime consumer's problems and has as its purpose the training of leaders who will be doing work in consumer fields best use of goods, and where to next year, Dr. Gross said. Delegates will learn the facts of price control, rationing, selection and go for help in solving their problems.

College to House New Federal Office

New state offices for the Soil Conservation Service will be located at Michigan State college with E. C. Sackrider as head conservationist, it was announced yesterday by Ralph H. Musser of Milwaukee, head of the Upper Mississippi region of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the reorganized setup, Sackrider and a staff of field agents will attempt to give Michigan farmers more technical assistance in increasing wartime food production.

Michigan formerly was in the soil conservation service region which had headquarters at Dayton, Ohio. Under the reorganization, the Dayton office has been abolished and three of the former region's states, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, have been added to the region with headquarters at Milwaukee.

Dean Conrad on Vacation

Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad is vacationing in Norwalk, Conn., with her sister, Dr. Agnes Conrad, of New York city.

Second County Blackout To Be Held Sunday Night

Test to Last from 10:15 to 10:45 P. M.

By Jerry ter Horst

A second test blackout—this time for 30 minutes—will be held in Ingham county, including Lansing and East Lansing, on Sunday evening, from 10:15 to 10:45, according to the announcement by county defense officials.

New Art Head Is Named by Ag Boardmen

14 Other Choices Are Approved; Accept Grants

Prof. Albert W. Christ-Janer, department on Sept. 1, according to announcement by Sec. Karl McDonel following the approval of the appointment by the State Board of Agriculture Friday.

Professor Christ-Janer will come here after several years as head of the art department at Stephens college, Mo. He will succeed Prof. A. G. Scheele, who retired last term.

Besides winning many prizes for his own work, Christ-Janer was a member of the jury for selection of Midwestern painting for the New York world's fair. He was graduated from St. Olaf's college in 1931, and has done graduate work at Yale and Harvard.

Among other business of Friday's board meeting was the acceptance of two grants from W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek totaling \$5,375. The grants will be used for construction of a milk pasteurization plant and brooder and laying houses at the Kellogg experimental farms at Augusta.

Fourteen other appointments were approved by the board, while three war leaves were granted to faculty men entering the army or navy. In addition two resignations were accepted.

Neff's Magic Draws Crowd

By JERRY TER HORST

Neff and company, magicians extraordinary, presented a bewildering and amusing program of "magic" last evening in the College auditorium on the summer lecture series.

One of the largest summer session audiences witnessed and approved "Bill" Neff's repertoire, and he kept everyone in skeptical wonderment at his skill.

With a "bag of tricks" ranging from hidden eggs and magic wands to an exhibition of spiritualism and a mystical trip with Alice in Wonderland, Neff and his associates provided a new and different type of entertainment than has previously been offered summer school students by the college lecture board.

If the reaction of the attending crowd can be taken as signatory, this type of program was well appreciated.

Throughout the evening, Neff kept up a very informal conversation with the audience and used several students and children to show that his acts were "above board" and not the usual run of magician mystifications.

Farm Women to Meet Here

The farm women of the state will start their annual one-week session on the campus Sunday afternoon. Lasting through Thursday, the program will give the farmers' wives a change from their housework. The four-day educational program will center mainly around better homemaking.

Heading the committee in charge of East Lansing and the campus is Col. R. C. Huston, dean of applied science and county commander, assisted by Harry Lott, head of the local OCD, and by W. A. Davenport, chief of the B. and G. department.

No sirens will announce the "dimout" which will include the first 15 minutes of the test, officials reported. At 10:15 p. m. everyone must turn out all lights in his house, office, or other building.

Cars Needn't Stop

Cars on the streets and highways need not stop but may legally drive on with parking lights burning or with authorized blackout covers over headlights. Driving speeds must be under 20 miles an hour, and motorists must obey any traffic signals or directions given by police, auxiliary police, or air raid wardens, Huston reported.

At 10:30, sirens will signal all persons driving in cars to park their vehicles, extinguish all lights, and leave the car for the nearest shelter. Unlike the last test, traffic lights will be turned out this time.

No one will be permitted to smoke in the streets or where the light might be visible, Huston said. Flashlights should not be lit nor matches struck, he added.

To Enforce Rules

Pedestrians are not to roam the streets or congregate in groups larger than three, Lott revealed. He added that all blackout rules will be strictly enforced and any violators will be prosecuted.

At 10:45 p. m. the blackout will end with the sustained two-minute note by the sirens. After this traffic and street lights will flash on, signaling the "all clear."

Chaplin Movie Tops Free Bill

The entertainment program for the first summer session will wind up this week-end with the fourth in the series of free dances on Friday and the presentation of Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" in Fairchild theater Saturday night.

Ed Berry's band will play for the final dance, which will begin at 9 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The movie will again be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. Saturday, with admission by fee receipts or summer season tickets.

There will be no Wednesday night lecture-concert performance next week because of approaching final exams. More dances will be scheduled for next session.

Reserve Club Plans Swimming Class

The Naval Reserve club will meet with Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree at 7 p. m. Tuesday to organize a class in naval swimming requirements.

Members of the club and others interested in spherical trigonometry fall term should sign for the course with Prof. V. G. Grove in Morrill hall. The course is not regularly offered fall term, but will be taught if six or more students request it.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Sea Pictures Are His Memorial

With the naming of the new head of the art department, the recent resignation of Prof. A. G. Scheele becomes final, and divorces from that department the man who was practically its originator.

For in his 18 years as leader of art activity on campus, Scheele has nursed the study at State from a location on the top floor of the Engineering building to its present place in the Union annex.

When he came here art was a part of the drawing and design department of the Engineering division. Through his efforts it became the art department of the Liberal Arts division, with as many students majoring in art as in many other subjects.

Besides building the art department from scratch, Scheele will be remembered for his scenic paintings of the sea. In almost every department office and various other offices about the campus will remain paintings with the signature "A. G. Scheele" to keep alive on the campus the name of a man who served Michigan State so well.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.—Lavater.

U. S. Farmers Keep 'Em Growing

The U. S. army will be 4,500,000 strong by the middle of 1943. The army food bill will be \$1,290,000,000 next year.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard said the U. S. will have to rely more and more on the contribution small farmers can make toward meeting wartime food needs. He said the agriculture department is doing everything it can to help these small farmers purchase new equipment and stock for expanding crops.

He asked Americans to substitute cheese, chicken or dried beans to replace 40 per cent of pork production which is being sent abroad to our soldiers and allies. The 1942 pig crop was estimated at 105,500,000 head compared with 85,000,000 in 1941—an all time record.

Milk production on June 1 was more than 3 per cent greater than last year. One-fourth of the season's total pack of canned apricots will be bought for lend-lease.

Farm employment on June 1 was reported at 11,917,000 persons, 1,121,000 more than on May 1. Farm wages were 183 per cent of the 1910-14 level.

By every part of our nature we clasp things above us, one after another, not for the sake of remaining where we take hold, but that we may go higher.—H. W. Beecher.

Quotable Quotes

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

"Society needs a changed conception of scientific management, which has too long been considered as hard and detached and coldly analytical, whereas it depends for its success on humane considerations. Our new conception of scientific management involves greater consideration for each of the factors involved in production, namely: men, machines, materials and money."—Dr. Vernon D. Keeler, professor of management and industry at the University of California, stresses importance of the human equation in industrial management.

Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims.—De Tocqueville.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

THIS is the kind of story that is supposed to be of interest to student and faculty member alike. However, it might prove alarming to some readers before breakfast, so if you haven't had yours yet, better limit it to a two-minute egg.

If you'll start it cooking now, your egg should be ready by the time this story reaches its tragic end.

This is not the story of the proverbial absent-minded professor. Instead it concerns the ambidextrous professor.

Starting now from left to right to keep from getting confused, this tale was passed on as a true story by a former student of the ambidextrous professor.

And to keep the record clear, it did not happen at Michigan State college, but at another institution in the state. The time was approximately 20 B. P. H. (Before Pearl Harbor to the uninitiated).

At Last, It Begins

Our story begins with a student in the psychology class of the ambidextrous professor. This particular student held a deep fear of the course of psychology, but he entered the class well prepared the first day. He was not prepared with knowledge of the course, but with a well-founded tip on how to get through the ambidextrous professor's class without doing too much work.

This particular ambidextrous professor was noted for marking his students primarily on class work. If they had the answer to his question, a good mark was in store for them.

But the tip of which we spoke was supposed to carry an extra charm with it. It was a well known fact among those who had taken classes before from the ambidextrous professor that he never called upon any students who sat on the left side of the room.

To sit on the right side was a challenge to one's knowledge of psychology, but to sit on the left was like social security.

Where does the ambidexterity come in? Well, Webster says to be ambidextrous is to use both hands with equal ease. That's exactly what the psychology professor was attempting to accomplish.

His Right Was Wrong

It was a personal experiment of his to attain versatility with both hands. He was said to be left-handed by nature, and was now trying to train his right.

And in doing it, he was using every possible means, both mental and physical.

This explains why he never called upon any student who sat on the left side of the classroom. In his spare time he was said to have performed other mental quirks like this to strengthen manipulation with his right hand.

Frequently students found him pounding nails into a wooden block with his right hand for periods of 15 minutes or more.

The end result of the experiment was reported to be of a sad and tragic nature. The ambidextrous professor—or rather would-be ambidextrous professor—finally suffered a mental collapse and was forced to give up both his experiment and teaching.

Thus comes the end of a strange but interesting story. Now the sands have run out, so you had better get your egg before it gets too hard.

More Raw Rubber Is Goal of Six in West Africa

By JANE FOLEY

If six Michigan State graduates have anything to say about it, they will increase the rubber supply from West Africa—and soon.

The six, all products of the M. S. C. forestry department, are located in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, under a two-year contract with the Firestone Rubber company. Men in the group include Robert Bartlett, '42; John Rawlinson, '38; Gordon King, '42; Edwin Sootaman, '42; Howard Burgess, '41, and Donald Richter, '42.

The prime purpose of their journey is experimentation with the rubber plant, not a native vegetation of that region. They are striving to find means of growing more rubber there, thus possibly increasing the future supply to the United States.

Bartlett is in charge of four villages with a male population of 900 natives, whom he supervises with the aid of native bosses.

The natives cut back the jungle growths, plant rubber trees, and cultivate them, keeping the jungle from growing back and obliterating their work. They also tap the trees and collect the juice from which rubber is made.

Bartlett says in a letter to Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of the forestry department here, that the boys have monkeys and alligators for pets and that they are isolated from all white people.

They will probably not see any whites for the two-year period of their contract. During their stay in the jungle they are cut off from all telephone and radio communication with the outside world.

THE 8 A.M. FINAL

By CHARLEY

After many years spent chiseling cigarettes of all kinds and liking it, we flatly rebel against the recent article published in Readers' Digest (July) informing the gullible populace that everything stinks except Old Gold. This crusading magazine debunks millions of bucks worth of advertising claims by simply stating nicotine and coal-tar content, burning time (Greenwich), and assorted stuff. We are going to conduct a small poll to determine why in hell people smoke at all if it ain't to get the above stated stuff out of cigarettes.

We predict a great future for this up and coming magazine... that is, if Old Gold continues to subsidize their research dept. Frankly, we think it is all a subversive plot to jeopardize the morale of the American public not to mention the army, navy and the Beaver Patrol of Troop No. 3. Next thing you know they'll be telling us that water is good for us.

Crowding the Hero Bench

-tick-toc-

"LIMA, July 14 (UP)—Lightning which ripped all the clothes from a beautiful young woman in the streets of Colendin left her without the power of speech, a dispatch said today, but the shock of seeing the victim nude restored speech to a passerby who had long been mute."

We don't believe it, either, but if we did we'd want to know the first thing the mute said.

-3 O'clock-

-tick-toc-

When the gal said she was 5-5 with heels, I didn't inquire, "How tall are you with regular fellows?"

—Wy Knot

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

An Unwise Music Ban

In banning the Interlochen high school symphony orchestra from its regular Sunday night summer concerts on a national hookup, James Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, was undoubtedly acting for the interests of his group. He wouldn't be president of such a large organization if he wasn't.

Every hour that someone else takes up in the valuable Sunday night period is so much good money lost to his musicians. But Petrillo forgets the group of listeners drawn to that type of music that would never give ear otherwise.

For the past 12 years the young musicians have broadcast a total of 120 concerts over national hookups, and have been a powerful force in the national swing to music, both classical and modern. The camp is directed by Dr. James Maddy, University of Michigan professor, who estimates that 3,000 high school musicians have taken part in the broadcasts.

If they didn't think the camp a good idea, professional musicians wouldn't accept invitations to be guest directors on its programs. Among the guests last season was Paul Whiteman, who brought his whole band from Chicago to play for the campers, not for the money he got out of it, and not over the radio, but because he enjoyed being with young musicians, directing their group, and letting them play in his.

Besides creating new audiences for Petrillo's interests, Interlochen has graduated many excellent musicians into his union. Just because they are too young to belong to his union now is no good reason why Petrillo should rise up and bar them from the air. He hurts the American Federation of Musicians any way you look at it. And he adds fuel to the growing sentiment in America against certain tactics of unions.

Cavalry Gets Twins

A set of twins, Herbert and Robert Holmes, is on the list of students accepted for advanced military sent out this week. They are in the forestry department and hail from Chicopee, Mass.

Both in the cavalry division of R.O.T.C., they look alike and wear the same size and color clothes. But a barber must have sabotaged them at one time, and in doing so he furnished friends with a way of telling them apart.

For Herbert parts his hair in the middle, and Robert divides his on the side.

No Style Show

If you think we have a lot of uniforms around State, we recommend that you go to Chicago and stand on any downtown street corner for five minutes. In that time every kind of uniformed man passes, from ordinary seamen in the navy to ranking naval officers, from army privates on up the line.

We overheard someone remark to the effect that "You think we were fighting the war in Chicago."

PTA Group Meets Here

The Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers will conclude a two-day leadership training school here today. Dr. V. H. Noll and C. V. Millard of the college education department are taking part in the program.

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By Marilyn M

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1.764 Average Is Spring High For Sororities

Epsilon Chi sorority, maintaining its winter term position, again topped the scholarship list for spring term sorority grades with a 1.764 average, the dean of women's office announced recently.

In second place was Kappa Delta with a 1.742 average, and Kappa Alpha Theta, after dropping considerably winter term, bounced back near the top in third place with 1.696.

Michigan State's 10 other sororities made spring term averages as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.554; Delta Zeta, 1.544; Chi Omega, 1.542; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.491; and Alpha Xi Delta, 1.487. Others, in order, are: Sigma Kappa, 1.471; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.452; Alpha Phi, 1.447; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.407; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.342.

In general, spring term averages were higher than for the previous term, the dean's office reported, when the lowest average fell below a 1.

CHURCH BELLS

By JUDY HERRICK

An old-fashioned ice cream social is being sponsored by the St. Thomas Aquinas church in East Lansing next Sunday at North Winds farms at 4 p. m.

The Sunday sermon topic of Rev. H. G. Gaige, acting minister at Peoples church, will be, "He Restoreth My Soul." Music will be furnished by the church quartet, with Harold Edwards singing a special solo, Marlott's "Twenty-Third Psalm."

The Christian Science church has announced that the subject of the lesson sermon Sunday will be "Truth." The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting will be held at 7:45 in the Masonic temple.

Canterbury house will hold its regular Sunday Holy Communion service at 8:45 a. m., after which a special breakfast is to be served.

The Rev. William Young, pastor of the College Lutheran church, will have as his sermon theme this week "The Good Jesus." Divine worship at 10:30 will follow Sunday school at 10 in the State theater on Abbott road.

207 Picked For Advanced ROTC Study

Men Will Attend Officers' School After College

First year advanced military men for 1942-43, the first wartime class to start out on the study of military science, will number at least 207 men at Michigan State, according to the military department of the college.

This will include candidates in the infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, quartermaster, and cavalry branches. The men will all be in the enlisted "A" service, and will go to an officers' training school for three months.

Their commissioning as second lieutenants will depend on performance in the three months. Formerly, military graduates with four years' training here were commissioned and then went to the officers' training school.

No summer camp will be required for advanced military students till six months after the war is over, according to a recent War department order.

Plans for a signal corps to be organized at State are still being held up, pending authorization from the war department. Most of the students for the signal corps will be picked from present advanced lists.

The list of men accepted for advanced military up to date follows:

William M. Adams, Wilbur L. Alles, Gerald R. Anderson, Donald J. Andrews, Theron R. Arms, Robert M. Atkin, Stuart A. Atwell.

Russell L. Bailey, Ralph M. Baldwin, William R. Barclay, Harry N. Barnes, Robert E. Barron, Lawrence A. Barry, Hubert T. Bauman, William W. Beard-sley.

William H. Beecher, Richard C. Beesley, Thomas F. Begley, Glenn E. Bergman, Clayton H. Berry, Howard Beyer, Carl H. Billings, James E. Bistricky.

Douglas K. Bland, Robert K. Bobo, Robert A. Bolton, James E. Boman, Clarence J. Boorsma, Benjamin R. Bosink, Max L. Bottomley, John W. Bozek, Louis J. Brand.

William M. Brewster, Frank G. Bridge, Lee V. Brink, James R. Burnett, Hugh W. Burrows, Robert W. Bush, Lee M. Cahill, Robert C. Canham, Robert H. Cardinell.

Burton F. Cargill, William G. Carlson, Byron E. Carpenter, Paul T. Carter, Robert C. Cetas.

Bryce L. Clack, Robert C. Clark, Charles R. Colville, Harold D. Cook, Stanley J. Correll, Herbert C. Craig, Forest R. Cra-

Registration Notice

Registration for Second Summer Session is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29. Proceed as follows:

1. Obtain enrollment card and registration card as follows:
Agriculture—Class officer
Applied Science—Dean Huston's office
Engineering—109 Olds hall
Home Economics—Dean Dye's office
Liberal Arts—Dean Emmons' office
Veterinary—Dean Giltner's office
General, Non-Matr.—Director Crowe's office
Graduate—Dean Bessey or major professor
2. Pay fees at Accounting office. Bring receipt for first session fees.
3. Complete classification at the Registrar's office in the Administration building.
Classes begin at 8 a. m. Monday, August 3.

Fall Mardi Gras to Feature Parade to Football Game

King and Queen Will Be Selected By Penny Votes Before Festivity

Jack Bush, Eng. '43, will be chairman of the 1942 Mardi Gras, to be held Oct. 17, it has been announced.

According to plans, festivities for the day will begin at 1 p. m. with a parade terminating at the Marquette-Michigan State football game at Macklin field, and end with a dance in the evening.

As an added feature, a king as well as a queen will be elected by penny votes, and the pair will be crowned at a coronation ceremony during the evening. The dance will be staged as a masquerade and costumes are to be

stressed as wearing apparel.

Other chairmen for the fête include Mark Buchoz, L.A. '44, decorations and coronation; Sheldon Moyer, L.A. '43, publicity; Joe Lewis, L.A. '43, floats; Bob Hixon, L.A. '44, parade; Hal Crumley, A.S. '44, dance; Linda Weber, L.A. '44, program; and Jean Critchfield, L.A. '43, voting.

Representing their respective student organizations on the Mardi Gras committee are Peg Burhans, L.A. '43, of Student council; Patty Reddy, L.A. '43, of PanHellenic; Doug Reeve, L.A. '43, representing the I.F.C.; and Sid Salsburg, L.A. '44, of the Advertising club.

Soldier Sidelights

By Marilyn Mayer

If you think your mom is super efficient in planning meals, hear about the army whose master menus are planned two months in advance!

Such advanced planning facilitates the bulk buying necessary to keep within the \$42 cents per day per soldier budget. This 42 cents must

provide all a soldier can eat and after about eight or 12 hours of strenuous exercise don't ever kid yourself that those boys can't eat.

The master menu plan, only recently adopted, is designed to solve all problems encountered by the draftee in accustoming himself to southern corn bread

and cowpeas or New England baked beans and boiled dinners when maneuvers carry him away from his native haunts.

Probably during vacations you are used to dashing over to the corner grocery store for a pound of butter and a quart of milk for dinner; imagine toting back 25 pounds of onions. You Home Ec students, imagine whipping up

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ATTENTION!

Lansing and Other Off-Campus Students

When you register for the second summer session or for the fall term next September, you are requested to pick up your copies of the Michigan State News at the Union desk.

In order to do this, you should fill out the Michigan State News card in the regular manner, but indicate upon it that you will pick up your copy at the Union desk.

Since the Michigan State News will be published daily next fall, this will enable you to receive your copy on the same day. Otherwise, mailing into Lansing or rural routes of East Lansing and the surrounding area takes at least one day.

Your cooperation on this matter not only will enable you to receive the paper on the same day of publication, but also it will relieve overtaxed postal facilities.

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

— ORPHEUM —

THURS., FRI., JULY 23, 24

LOVE CRAZY

Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy

DANGEROUS LADY

Neil Hamilton—June Storey

SATURDAY, JULY 25

SADDLE MOUNTAIN

ROUNDUP

Range Busters

GAMBLING ON THE

HIGH SEAS

Wayne Morris—Jane Wyman

SUN., MON., JULY 26, 27

HARD GUY

Jack LaRue—Mary Healy

NORTH FROM THE

LONE STAR

Bill Elliott

TUES., WED., JULY 28, 29

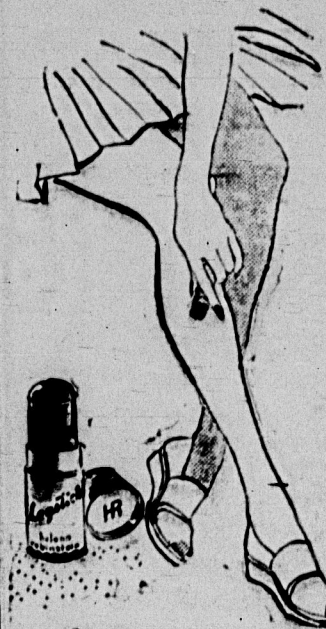
THE GET AWAY

Robert Sterling—Van Heflin

FARGO KID

Tim Holt—Jane Drummond

new beauty...
for your legs



with
helena rubinstein's
LEG STICK, 1.00

Here's the quickest, surest way to bare-legged beauty—Helena Rubinstein's new LEG STICK! A different kind of make-up—easy to use, long-lasting; created especially for the legs. LEG STICK gives satin-smooth, golden-beige beauty to your legs. Conceals little flaws and blemishes. Waterproof, of course. And each LEG STICK gives from 25 to 30 wearings.

Jacobson's

US Takes Another 27 MSC Men for Enlisted Reserve

A total of 27 men was enrolled by the army for its enlisted reserve corps on this campus in the last week, according to Sgt. Frank Sowers, in charge of local reserve enlistments.

The military office will continue to accept applications during the summer, Sergeant Sowers said. Men in danger of being drafted will be given special attention.

The list of those accepted in the last week follows:

Lucien J. Belanger, Jr., Russell Ray Haas, Marino Arcanelli, Ernest R. Holmgren, Robert J. Baird, Bernard E. Fitch, Robert F. Freeman, James R. Patterson, Donald M. Woodard, W. Scott Wilcox, Earl R. Reed, Richard A. Handlon, Luther A. Terrell, Jr., Murray R. Foster, Philip J. Ruckelshaus, John C. St. John, Dale H. Johnson, Winford P. Barrum, James W. Spanio, Harvey P. Packer, Robert J. Stark, Wilbur Chapel, Jean R. Anderson, Raymond F. Mason, Donald L. Clair, William C. Neumann, Robert Adams.

New Spinach Use

University of Texas scientists have developed from fresh spinach a new and important vitamin, which may prove to be one of the essentials of normal development of the human body.

The vitamin is known as "folie acid," and the scientists believe that when it is purified it will prove valuable in medicine. It is known to play a fundamental part in the life processes of plants, animals and humans.

The name "folie," derived from the Latin "folium," meaning "green leaf," was chosen after the acid was developed from four tons of spinach. It is said to rank in importance with pantothenic acid, so-called "acid of life."

STAFF-FACULTY BULLETINS

M. S. C. EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

A special meeting of the M. S. C. Employees Credit Union will be held tonight at 5:10 in room 130, Morrill hall, according to Sec. J. E. Jepson, of the accounting office. Purpose of the meeting will be the amendment of by-laws to raise unsecured loan limits to \$300, and to provide joint accounts for families.

MEN'S EDUCATION CLUB MEETING

The newly formed Men's Education club will meet next Wednesday to discuss future plans. Members will go through the line at the Union cafeteria beginning at 5:30 and will carry their trays to the Sunset Dining room where they will eat together, according to plans. At 6:30 they will adjourn to the sunporch on the second floor for a short meeting at which officers will be elected for next year. All men majoring in education may attend.

MSC Aids in Training Defense Workers At Off-Campus Points

As a part of its war effort, Michigan State college has set up a separate outstate organization for the training of skilled workers in various war industries.

Under the direction of W. E. Libby, coordinator of engineering defense training for this region, more than 2,000 persons already have completed the course.

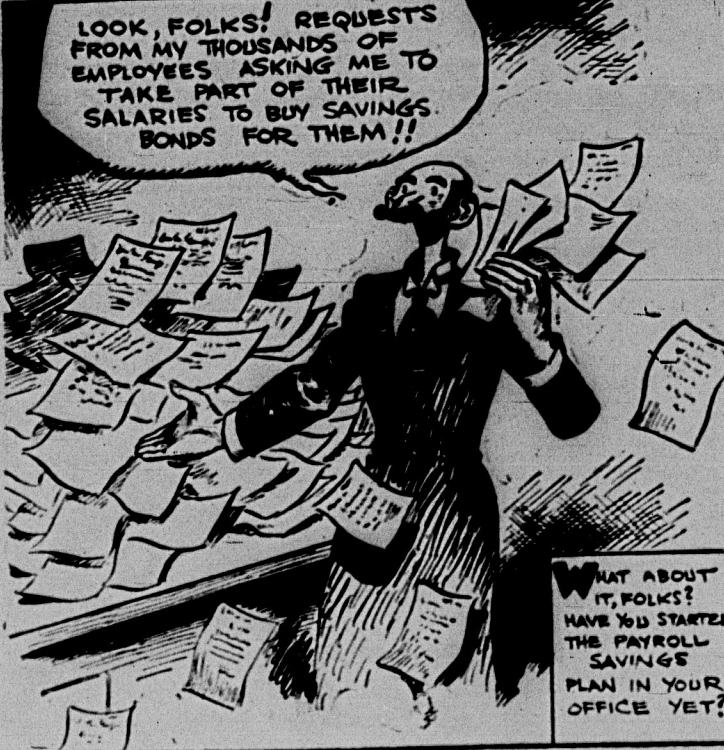
A large proportion of those taking the course are women. Sixteen hundred persons are now enrolled in defense courses at Mt. Pleasant, Flint, Hillsdale, Grand Rapids, and Battle Creek, and they are expected to complete their course by Sept. 30.

The courses taught include engineering drawing, inspector courses, courses for minor executives, industrial cost accounting, and personnel and industrial relations courses.

Upon completion of the course, the students are assisted by the college in securing employment in war industries. The U. S. employment office, the civil service commission, and the Lansing industries, in cooperation with the college, have placed a large majority of these trained workers in essential war industries.

THE GUMPS

BY GUS EDSON



'Radio Fatigue' Presents Danger to U.S. Morale

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

"Radio fatigue" is a new mental disease forecast editorially by The American Sociological Review published in Washington.

If it develops as a mass affliction of the American radio public, it will be from an excessive listening to emotional broadcasts of war news, and ranting of misguided propagandists who stir up "ephemeral emotion which cannot build tanks, but does disturb digestions and impair mental and physical efficiency."

"The first news of the bombing at Hawaii probably released enough energy," the editorial stated, "caused enough emotion, to build thousands of tanks and bombers—if it could have been directed into proper channels. As it was, it merely produced headaches, stomachaches, sugar in the urine, loss of sleep and widespread wastage of our most precious national resource—emotional drive. Thus, it damaged morale—for the moment."

Plenty of Outlets for Excessive Energy

"The best way to utilize this increased release of national energy is for people to put more effort into their daily routine and for us speedily to find war-effort jobs for every man, woman and child not otherwise employed. If this is not done, people will 'emote' too much, damage their mental and physical health."

The manner of presenting the news is perhaps more important than the content. Strident, excited voices damage morale. Calm, factual presentations create confidence. It is much more serious to put rumor and unconfirmed reports on the air than to publish them in a newspaper, the editorial states.

Press Provides For Checking and Comparison

"The press has a professional tradition that distinguishes clearly between the news and 'allegations' and rumors. In addition, the reader is not hurried, can check and compare, and is not so stimulated by printed words as hearers are by spoken words."

"Probably no good purpose is served by broadcasting anything from the Axis powers, even including their official communiques," the editorial says. "While we know they are mainly lies or twisted truth, they still confuse, irritate, spread doubt and fear, and rouse pointless rage. All of this uses up the energy and wastes the emotional drive that should go into the war effort. It lessens morale."

1942 A. D.

Spartans At War

By ELLIS BRANDT

As an opener for this week's tour of the nation's military in search of former Michigan State students comes the news that Navigation Cadet Floyd Klay, formerly of Sardia, Ohio, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air force at Turner field, Albany, Ga.

A second Spartan, Navigation Cadet Paul Kahler, received his commission as a second lieutenant at Turner field simultaneously. Kahler's home town is St. Clair.

Two other Staters received their commissions recently at Brooks field, Texas. They are Lieuts. Hugh H. Holloway and C. A. Randall, former Lansing students. Both were graduated from the advanced flying school at Brooks field and are now wearing the silver wings and gold bars of an army pilot officer.

Keyes Gets Promotion

At Fort Bragg, N. C., Eugene Keyes has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Now a member of the 36th field artillery, Lieutenant Keyes was a 1941 graduate of M.S.C. and a member of Scabbard and Blade, military society, and Homers-Legis, police ad group, besides participating in swimming, golf, wrestling, tennis, and basketball at various times.

Lieutenant Keyes received his promotion after a mottled career as battery executive, battery commander, regiment police and prison officer, athletic and recreation officer, and regimental special services officer.

The sporting Dudley brothers, of Mason, have been separated by the army air corps after concurrent careers at State ending in '39. Both received commissions as first lieutenants May 1, but Don is now stationed with the First Air force at Mitchell field, L. I., while Darwin is commander of a post squadron at Sioux Falls, S. D. Both were football men of some note while here.

Name Fits Classification

Graduate of 1937 and a letterman in boxing and fencing, Philip Bombenek is now aptly titled "bombardier" and is a recent graduate from the bombardier college at Midland, Texas. Bombenek was originally from Lansing.

A former campus politico now talking it up with the air corps at Randolph field, Texas, is Aviation Cadet Robert Mackoy, who was with the class of '43. Mackoy hailed from Milwaukee and was a member of Theta Chi.

Capt. William J. Meyer of Webberville has been assigned to duty at the Lincoln air base, Neb.

Two Spartans Join

After two years at State, Joe Sinclair, formerly of Midland, is See SERVICE—Page 7

LAST BRIAN DONLEVY DAY "Gentlemen After Dark"

STATE EAST LANSING AIR CONDITIONED Mat. 3 P. M. - Nights 7-9 P. M.

* STARTING FRIDAY *

Featuring members of the ALL-AMERICAN DANCE BAND

CHARLIE BARNET
BENNY GOODMAN
HARRY JAMES
JACK JENNY
GENE KRUPA
ALVINO REY
JOE VENUTI

Selected from among leaders in Saturday Evening Post Poll

WILLIAM DIETERLE Production

SYNCOPE

ADOLPHE MENJOU
JACKIE COOPER
BONITA GRANVILLE
GEORGE BANCROFT

Comes Down, Hot North Field House, Hot Johnson Club

PLUS MARCH OF TIME NO. 11 CARTOON—LATE NEWS

STARTING SUNDAY "Captain of the Clouds" With James Cagney and Brenda Marshall

THE DELLS

PALMER PARK—LAKE LANSING

Dancing Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

BUDD BELL

and His Orchestra

AND WITH A SPECIAL FEATURING

RUTH McCULLOUGH

Special Bus Rate

East Lansing to Dells and Return 15c Round Trip

Leave Union - 9:00 and 9:15
Return from Dells - 11:45 and 12:00

Wood Replaces Metal In Manufacturing

Wood is challenging the metals for a place in the war picture. Wood has been substituted for aluminum and other materials in making pontoon boats, and bodies of army cargo trucks, formerly made of iron and steel, now are made of hardwood.

The war materials saved by halting manufacture of almost all musical instruments could be used in making 11,500 6-ton army trucks, 83 medium tanks, 49,000,000 rounds of .30 caliber cartridges and 40,000 aircraft flares.



If It's Flowers...

See

Jewett's

WKA

By JEAN J. new series ernor's Program over WK by Gov. Mu oner. These k time each Th 113 p. m.

KAR's music enlarged, b The works of the best s from the "Sta rary."

on Jewett. WK bears the title This is due ing fan mail n reportedly g ladies.

KAR's No. 1 n Gordon. In ed faculty b den had been for seven year

KAR's new co Larry Hardy. or Hardy has just two we

the fourth in a dramatic sh stures of Hea neck will be rday at 4 p. m.icipating are ny Buchholz. Phil Molloy pt is by Helen

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he departm ration for m week that have been ap tette Council ed their cheer 1942.

he head ch n F. Dadds, I nburg, New Y ants who re Ernest T. O n Detroit, Phi S. 43 of Lowe rnia, A. S. 4 sing and J 44 from Star first year che and R. Reed, am; Chris A. 45, another L R. Curtis, I ert D. Yeller, Lowell.

PARTING TI ZZLER — n of the department ma tion about To sleep wh a waste of el while you at and time- Note the di ll see that h ng here.

ather doesn't ge education. ag of Penns erior court.

Lans

Manufa

317 N

WKAR HIGHLIGHTS —

By JEAN JACOBS

A new series entitled "The Governor's Program" will begin over WKAR, featuring Governor Murray D. Van Dusen. These broadcasts will continue each Thursday from 1:15 p. m.

WKAR's music library has just been enlarged by 1,000 selections. The works, all of which are of the best sort obtainable, from the "Standard Music Library."

On Jewett. WKAR announcer, bears the title "Romeo Jewett." This is due to the ever-increasing fan mail he receives, reportedly "charming" the ladies.

WKAR's No. 1 engineer, Emerson Gordon, has just been promoted to duty by Uncle Sam. He had been with the station for seven years.

WKAR's new continuity writer, Larry Hardy, ex-Wolverine, is now with the station for two weeks.

The fourth in a series of original dramatic shows, entitled "Statures of Heaven," by John Hebeck, will be presented this Friday at 4 p. m. State actors participating are Tom Waber, Guy Buchholz, Nancy Blue, Phil Molloy. The radio play is by Helen Hanford.

Council Approves Cheerleader Awards

The department of physical education for men announced this week that the following cheerleaders have been approved by the Athletic Council and have received their cheerleader awards for 1942.

The head cheerleader was R. Dodds, L. A. '42 from Auburn, New York. His assistants who received letters were Ernest T. Guy, L. A. '43 from Detroit; Philip C. Althen, S. '43 of Lowell; Clarence J. Smith, A. S. '44, a native of Sing; and Joseph F. Pula, S. '44 from Standish.

First year cheerleaders were R. Reed, Ag. '44 from Lansing; Chris A. Baryames, L. '45, another Lansingite; Richard R. Curtis, L. A. '45, and Bert D. Yeiter, L. A. '45, both from Lowell.

STARTING THOUGHT OR ZZZLER — Dr. Madison Heald of the MSC history department makes this observation about traveling: "To sleep while you travel is a waste of time, but to travel while you sleep is efficient and time-saving." Note the difference, and you'll see that he's got something here.

Heald doesn't owe sonny a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania's state supreme court.

Lansing Colorplate Company

Manufacturers of Printing Plates

317 N. LARCH STREET

PHONE 27022

- Daily Programs**
- 7:00 a. m.—Dawn Salute
 - 7:30 a. m.—News
 - 8:15 a. m.—Strings in the Morning
 - 9 a. m.—Radio Reading Circle
 - 10 a. m.—From the Music Room
 - 11:30 a. m.—Yesterday's Rhythms
 - 11:45 a. m.—News
 - 4:30 p. m.—Teatime Harmonies
 - 5:00 p. m.—News
 - 5:15 p. m.—Listen to the Band
 - 6:00 p. m.—Your Dinner Music
- Thursday**
- 1:30 p. m.—Henry Simons, pianist
 - 5:00 p. m.—"Pastures of Heaven"—drama
- Friday**
- 1:45 p. m.—Roy Brill at the piano
- Saturday**
- 2:00 p. m.—Music of the Moderns
 - 4:15 p. m.—Hawaiian Serenaders
 - 6:30 p. m.—Books in Review
- Monday**
- 11:00 a. m.—Excursions in Science
 - 4:00 p. m.—Education on the March
- Tuesday**
- 2:15 p. m.—Geography in the News
 - 4:00 p. m.—Moods in Music
 - 5:45 p. m.—You Can't Do Business with Hitler
 - 6:30 p. m.—Let's Be Neighbors
- Wednesday**
- 1:45 p. m.—Roy Brill at the Organ
 - 2:15 p. m.—Phyllis Kinney
 - 3:15 p. m.—Books in Review

88 to Receive Diplomas At Session's End

No Finals Required For Grads With Passing Marks

Students graduating July 31 at the completion of the first summer session will not be required to take final exams in courses in which they have been doing passing work. Assistant Registrar Kermit Smith announced this week.

Grades of "D" or better will be considered passing. Smith said. The 88 graduating seniors include the following:

- Virginia Babcock, Owen Bahle, Raymond Barker, Jr., Arthur Baske, Jean Bonathan, Marsha Brown, Nelson Bryant, Mary Calkins, Harriet Carpenter, Clark, Letha Mae Cole, Robert Cressor, Harold Cessna, James Church, William Wyman Davis, Thelma Elworthy, Kenneth Etchison, George Field, Estelle E. Freeland, Mrs. Norma Jane Gower, Neil Graham, Marvin Hansen, Frances Hardy, Dorothy Hartman, Anita Holland.
- Frank Ireland, Donald Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Martha Ann Kelly, Nancy Mae Kelly, Vivian Kesitaho, James Kirm, John Kline, Carol Knott, Ruth Koehler, Madeleine Krieger, Mary Larned, Carl Linebaugh, Elizabeth Linscheid, Carl Lund, Jr., Richard Machiele, Harold Mayes, Lavenia Miller, Mary Miller, Bethel Morton, David Moulton, Virginia Naughton, Lloyd Osterman, Forrest Owen, Jr.
- Lawrence Pancost, Lucille Payne, Betty Pease, Alice Petersen, Malcolm Plimpton, Lynn Porter, Carolyn Postiff, Winifred Prescott, Ethel Quinn, Helen Mary Shively, Percy J. Smeltzer, Robert E. Smeltzer, Fred Smith, Jacob Reesor, Lillian Ross, John Sergeant, Speelman, Jr., Arthur Starkey, Robert Stevens.
- Margaret Stimpson, Arnold Taylor, Dorothy Terry, Francis Thalken, Lloyd Underwood, Henry Ura, Peter Van Valin, Thomas Waber, Clare Wade, Alice Warner, Doris Waters, Raymond Weidner, Robert Weir, Richard Williams, Jean Wilson, Richard Winters, Paul Wolfe, Nancy Wonsetler, Arthur Wood, Sooran Yavruian.

U.S. Must Have 300,000 Men Trained in Sciences by 1943

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CHICAGO—The United States needs 300,000 more engineers and technicians within the next year and it is up to the colleges of the country to help remedy that deficiency, says Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

War production efforts and government service needs will demand use of almost 2,000,000 engineers and technicians by June, 1943, Dr. Heald predicts. Actual figures show there are only 300,000 fully trained engineers in the country and possibly another 1,000,000 with training to act as technicians, inspectors, draftsmen and the like.

Admitting that colleges cannot meet all actual needs now, Heald suggests four ways in which they can help. The speed-up program of graduation is an important contribution, he says, making available some 14,000 engineers at least a month sooner.

Other college contributions, Heald points out, would be to bring back into active work those engineering graduates now engaged in other work; to encourage every qualified high

school graduate to enter engineering at once; and installation of defense training courses as short time refreshers.

Women, the educator says, will also play an important part in the engineering field. There are many minor jobs—draftsmen, inspectors, chemists—that can be filled by women and that may have to be filled by women because of scarcity of qualified men, Heald feels.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- FOR RENT**
- TWO VACANCIES for second session girls. Cross-ventilation, comfortable. 511 Ann St. Phone 23720.
- APARTMENT — For 3 or 4 college men for second summer session. Also student to work for room. One block from campus. Call 29716.
- ROOMS FOR WOMEN, with cooking facilities and refrigeration. For rest of summer session. Tel. 2-9898.
- LOST**
- SMALL, BLUE—Coin purse, containing key and change. Reward. Return to Box 113, State News.
- WANTED**
- SOMEONE—to help drive to Lafayette, Indiana, July 25. Call Mrs. Stewart Ext. 561.
- FOR SALE**
- STUDENT TABLES — Metal beds, bunk beds, bureaus, good condition, reasonable. Other household furniture. 409 Park Lane.

Classified Rates

Two cents per word; minimum charge, 30c; all advertisements payable in advance; no preferred position.

Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8
Telephone 5-9113—Business
Ext. 268

Consumer Institute Program

MORNING SESSION, ROOM 301

Marie Dye, Dean of Home Economics, presiding

9:30-9:40 Greetings—Mrs. Ida Kleinman, Chairman, Consumer Committee, Michigan Council of Defense.

9:40-10:10 Address—"What the Consumer Faces," Edward McCuiston, Education Relations Branch, Consumer Division, O. P. A.

10:15-11:15 Panel—"The Responsibilities and Opportunities of the Consumer"—Irma H. Gross, Department of Home Management, Leader; Mrs. Ward Vicary, Homemaker, Leslie, Mich.; Loretta Blackburn, graduate student, Michigan State College, teacher of Home Economics, Port Huron; Mrs. Calvin A. Campbell, Consumer Interests Chairman, Midland County Defense Council, Midland; Otis Cook, Managing Director, Michigan Retail Institute, Lansing; R. V. Gunn, Extension Economist, Michigan State College; Edward McCuiston, Educational Relations Branch, Consumer Division, Office of Price Administration; Mrs. Frances Sanderson, Head, Department of Home Economics, Wayne University; Mrs. Martha G. Sawyer, Chief, Consumer Activities Division, Michigan Council of Defense.

11:15-11:45 Discussion from the floor.

NOON RECESS

Moving Pictures on Consumer Topics

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:00-3:00 Lecture Demonstrations (repeated at half-hour intervals)

A. Current Problems in Textile Buying—Merle Ford, Head, Department of Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts.

B. Buying Meats and Meat Substitutes—Helen Baeder, Instructor in Foods and Nutrition.

C. Conservation of Furniture—Ruth Peck, Extension Specialist in Home Furnishings.

D. Care of Household Equipment—Helen Noyes, Extension Specialist in Home Management.

3:00-5:00 Workshops in Program Planning

A. County Consumer Interests Groups — Leader, Mrs. Martha Sawyer, Chief, Consumer Activities Division, Michigan Council of Defense.

B. Community Planning for the Consumer—Leader, Mrs. Merle Byers, Department of Education; Assistant Leaders, Mary Lee Hurt, Department of Education; Margaret Harris, Assistant State Home Demonstration Leader; Mrs. Karl Wright, Chairman, Consumer Interests Committee, Lansing-E. Lansing Branch A. A. U. W.

C. Women's Organizations—Leader, Mrs. Lloyd G. Kirby, Chairman of Projects Committee of the Consumer Committee, Michigan Council of Defense.

DINNER SESSION

Mrs. Merle Byers, President of Michigan Home Economics Association, presiding

6:15 Dinner — Main Dining Room, Michigan State College Union; Summary of Workshops Activities

7:30-7:45 O. Ulrey, Department of Economics, Coordinator.

7:45 Address—"The Why and Where of the Consumer Center"—Mary E. Sweeney, Assistant Director, Merrill Palmer School.

Adjournment.

*All meetings in Home Ec building.

Radio Workshop Gives Experience In a Wide Variety of Programs

By JEAN JACOBS

One of the most active but little publicized organizations on State's campus is the experimental radio workshop, under the supervision of R. H. Abel. It is designed to give practical radio experience, not only to those who have had little or no previous training, but also to give advanced students a chance to participate more extensively.

The radio laboratory in college auditorium is equipped with

most of the facilities necessary for presenting a wide variety of program types, such as dramas, political speeches, news broadcasts, etc.

The combination control room-classroom provides an excellent seating arrangement for studio audiences which may observe and hear programs as they come through the loud speaker.

Those interested in participating in workshop activities may get in touch with Abel at room 42, auditorium.



\$1.65
Short sleeves

\$2.00
Long sleeves

MCGREGOR

Washable

SPORTS SHIRTS

Switch from an ordinary shirt to a McGregor sports shirt and your body temperature will drop several degrees. They're cool! Coupled with that, they're washable, which means that you can expect plenty of service from them! Stock up now and be set!

SMALL'S

Michigan Theater Building

Buy Plenty of War Bonds and Stamps

Styles in Spartanville

By Marilyn Mayer

It calls for a little special twist of the wrist to keep YOU from being just one of the 812 women taking summer school this year. Call it taste or luck, distinction just isn't to be found in saddle shoes and dirndls!

Judy Herrick suggests originality as she whips about campus in a pair of authentic girl's blue jeans. A blue plaid gingham shirt and a wide cowboy belt complete her accessories. Jean Cameron comes out from Lansing looking smart in a powder blue faille dress, its tailored lines accented by a gold studded belt.

Heat Relief in Cork Belt

A gold wool suit made with a boxy jacket and a multi-pleated skirt is Esther Hubbard's favorite for the present siege of cool weather. Vera Deane, A.W.S. president, advocates a light blue chambray sports dress with a crisp turn-back collar and a clever cork belt for heat relief.

Bets MacLachlin chooses a refreshing yellow linen accordion-pleated skirt topped with a brown long-sleeved sports skirt for coking in the grill. Be sure to note Hetty Heilman's clever blue wedgies as she trips by in her gay red gabardine suit. And don't miss Margie Clark's unusual Mexican necklace. You'll swear the beads are nothing more than cinnamon "imps." Added attraction is her matching hand-painted wooden bracelet.

Shirley Sawyer Selects Blue

Joanne Plasterer varies her ever popular saddle-stitched classic with a snowy white angora stitching and a smart navy belt. For solid comfort Shirley Sawyer selects a powder blue wool suit made with the new long jacket and huge patch pockets.

Peggy Burhans caters to her coco brown chambray suit piped with a harmonizing striped linen. Compliments galore have gone to Kakkie Ferguson on her navy blue gabardine suit. And be sure to have a gander at Patty Reddy's frothy peasant blouse.

The 131-page book, "Youth Education in Practical Living," is a product of the Pitt summer workshop laboratory in teaching. It is a study guide and source book in functional high school education.

Home Ec Places June Graduates In Teaching Jobs

Approximately 75 per cent of this year's vocational Home Economics seniors already have secured positions, according to Prof. Merle D. Beyers, who has charge of vocational placement.

Professor Beyers said that this is an exceedingly high percentage for so early in the year. Calls are still coming in, and it looks as if everyone will be placed before fall, she added.

Following are the names of 49 graduated students and the locations where they have been placed:

Shirley Andrews, Clare; Sylvia Barrett, Standish; Marjorie Bettsworth, Fenton; Dorothy Bonsecours, Whittemore; Jean Bovill, Pinconning; Hazel Bush, Marion; Elizabeth Cobb, Sebawaing; Hazel Dishaw, Vassar; Muriel Erickson, Howell; Marjorie Fieldner, Grand Rapids; Shirley Gage, East Tawas; Mable Hamlin, Oscoda.

Dorothy Hartman, Kingston; Ruth Hooksma, Remus; Margaret Keil, Alanson; Vivian Keskitalo, Mancelona; Theda Keyes, Inlay City; Mildred Kilburn, Fairgrove; Elene King, Buckley; Carol Knott, Grass Lake; Ruth Lannen, Shepherd; Jean Learned, Grand Ledge; Marjorie Master-son, Cassopolis; Betty McCrea, Ovid; Virginia Meyer, West Branch.

Faith Parkyn, Almont; Patricia Platt, Clarkston; Carolyn Postiff, Coleman; Ethel McQuinn, Marysville; Marian Rambo, Harbor Beach; Helen Reesor, Mecosta; Dorothy Reid, St. Louis; Dorothy Rudenberg, Olivet; Joyce Safstrom, Bath; Cecelia Shroeder, Rochester; Virginia Shannon, Grand Rapids; Bernice Shoults, Caro.

Patricia Sibley, Davison; Elizabeth Smith, Vandercook Lake;

ADVANCE

(Continued from Page 3)

Johnson, William C. Johnston, Edmund O. Junck, Asa Kelly, Jr., Nathan D. Kelly, William U. Kemppainen, Dale W. Kissel, Cernyw K. Kline.

Clayton J. Kowalk, Kenneth K. Krakow, Jack L. Kronstedt, Howard B. LaFrance, Edsel C. Laing.

Kenneth P. Lamphere, Robert B. Lautner, Donald L. LeCureux, Lawrence C. Leenhouts, Angus B. Leggat, John A. Lindell.

William R. Loomis, Edward D. Lord, Thomas M. Loring, Jerry D. Luptak, Bruce M. MacArthur, Donald D. MacPhail, Thomas G. McGurkin, Jr.

Earle W. McIntosh, Jack N. McKnight, William E. Magee, Paul R. Mahany, Robert C. Manby, Charles R. Marshall.

Raymond L. Marx, Richard E. Matteson, James A. Metsker, Walter H. Meyer, Benjamin Mihay, Edgar O. Miller, Gordon M. Miller.

William C. Moore, Russell J. Morgan, Thomas N. Moss, Richard C. Much, Albert F. Muehlke, Arthur Frederic Muschler.

William E. Norton, Henry Paull, Jr., Thorwell H. Paulsen, Rodney S. Perry, LeRoy L. Peterson, Robert J. Peterson.

William L. Peterson, John R. Pichurski, William S. Pryer, Richard J. Purdum, Paul C. Rasmussen, Clyde B. Ray, Roland R. Reed, Milton E. Reeder.

William C. Rescorla, Willis D. Richardson, Malcolm J. Rider, Harold W. Rockwell, Robert N. Rosso, Arnold J. Schaefer, Jr., Fred B. Schoemaker, Robert W. Sickles.

Chester A. Simpson, Homer H. Sittner, Daniel C. Smith, Richard O. Smith, Garth W. Snider.

John S. Solar, Verne Sorge, John Spalnik, Jr., Richard W. Stander, George A. Stedman, Van Aernam Stewart.

Theodore E. Thompson, Givens L. Thornton, Robert H. Turner, Wallace L. VanStratt, Harold R. Vaughn, Richard G. Vavra, Richard S. Verklar.

Donald L. Wallace, Donald M. Walling, Jack W. Warren, Robert N. Weess, Robert L. Weyland.

Oliver G. White, Paul J. Wicht, Walter L. Wickman, Howard F. Wilson.

Everett R. Windahl, John T. Woodruff, Eugene C. Wright, Cornelius T. Yoder, Hugh E. Zweering.

'Finding Friends'

CESSNA HOUSE, 310 Charles—Phone 4-1580

Ayers, Mona
Bottoms, Margaret
Braddock, Dorothy
Christie, Lillian
Dial, Marion
Doerr, Mahala
Nelson, Violet

512 ABBOT RD—Phone 2-2490

Barnes, Lois
Herb, Betty Lou
MacFarlane, Barbara
McGinn, Jane
Mihay, Ida

118 ALBERT—Phone 2-7675

Burns, Bob
Jervis, Bud
Kelley, Asa
Fitzmorris, Andrew
Metsker, Ames
Thompson, Colby
Schneider, Stub
Nelson, Roger

VET CLINIC—Ext 461

Hornbacher, Vern
Stee, Lyle
Waterfall, Clark
Westcott, William

abeth Smith, Vandercook Lake;
Jean Stanton, Barryton; Ruth Mairy Stone, Edmore; Margaret Thompson, Traverse City; Harriett Uber, Bad Axe; Jeane Vining, Gladwin; Clare Wade, Ionia; Harriett Wiggins, Weidman; Jean Wilson, Grand Rapids; Nancy Wonsetler, Manchester.

WHAT'S COOKIN' - - By the Chef

What's Cookin' — an answer might be George Renno, L. A. '45, Phi Delta Theta, who is tarring the roof of the Women's gym these warm days. Renno's fraternity boasts the county's youngest air raid warden, Jim Crusoe, Engr. '46. Jim has a "pen pal" in Lagos, Nigeria, Africa.

Jim just got a censored letter written in February, '42. Charles

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 3)

a savory onion recipe including the 25 pounds of onions, 2½ ounces of salt, 2½ quarts of chili sauce, 1 pound of brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons of pepper and 12 ounces of melted butter. No, not a whole army, just 100 men!

Complaints should be addressed to Miss Mary I. Barber, expert food consultant to the secretary of war, for all menus must be ok'd by Miss Barber before they may be placed on army tables. How does your favorite menu jibe with the army favorite consisting of Swiss steak, canned peas, sliced tomatoes, apple pie and coffee? This summer iced tea is running a close second to coffee and the boys eat more bread and meat than any other food.

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PRINTERS



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O. Ndiye, a subject of Britain ends his letter with a prayer for Britain and Allies to crush quickly Germany's "new order."

The fellows at Delta Sigma Phi envy Harold Hefferman, L. A. '43. He has the job of being a "wolf" and getting paid for as life guard in the Women's gym.

A recent engagement is that of Bob Stevens, Sigma Nu '42, and Phyl Tennyson, Kappa Alpha Theta '43. And now wearing Bill Myers' Delta Chi pin and Janette Taylor, Sigma Kappa. Both are seniors.

It seems as if Mary May's halls are being haunted by a very innocent freshman in search of blind dates. "Brownie" as he has been christened, is short and chubby, has dark hair and big, beautiful brown eyes peering through his spectacles. Brownie comes and asks for a date practically once a day, but his favorite time seems to be in the evening between 7:30 and 8 p. m.

Campus — Churches

Peoples Church

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
200 West Grand River
Phone 5-9459.
Rev. N. A. McCune, Pastor.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a. m.
MORNING WORSHIP.
Student parlors available for scheduled use.

Episcopal

CHAPEL OF CHRIST THE KING, 445 Abbot Road.
Phone 4-6480.
Rev. C. W. Brickman, Rector.
Rector's Phone 2-9454.
Sunday Service: 8:45 a. m.
HOLY COMMUNION.
Canterbury House at this address open daily from 9:00 to 9:00.

Lutheran

COLLEGE LUTHERAN Church, State Theater.
Rev. William Young, Pastor.
Phone 5-1930.
Sunday Service: 10:30 a. m.
DIVINE WORSHIP.

Roman Catholic

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Church, 405 Abbot Road.
Rev. C. M. Winters, Pastor.
Rectory, 601 Abbot Road.
Phone 2,6509.
Sunday Masses: 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.
Weekday Mass: 7:20 a. m.
Confessions heard every morning and Saturday at 4:00 and 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Sunday services 11:00 a. m.
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It's a Better Size for Reading in Class, Students Say of New Tabloid State News

By Jean Welker

"It's much more practical for reading in class," compliments Arnold Hoff, hotel ad senior and artan man, when asked how he liked the new tabloid State News.

He likes it too because it's more like other college papers. Gaynier, senior, agrees that the little paper is much handier and can be read behind-the-teacher's-back-to-his-face-so-to-speak so much easier.

Convenient to Read

Don Spalding, retiring Spartan business manager, likes it very much—"It's more convenient to read and it looks as if it contained a lot more news."

Bert McNeally, junior Aganell member with red curly hair, doesn't really know, because "It's the only newspaper read, and I do like it any way comes."

Dean Elisabeth Conrad says it reminds her of the New York Times Book Review in its make-and size.

Jim Luther, senior vocational and poultry man, doesn't think he can judge from four issues. He would only say that it doesn't look like a newspaper.

Sophomore Richard Baker says it because of its possibilities. He thinks that a daily with up-to-date news will be excellent and is willing to put up with growing pains of a summer weekly issue.

George Mitchener, East Lansing resident, thinks it's handier anyway and carries more news. Isn't a student here, but does like the paper.

Don't Like Size

A forestry grad student Everett doesn't like the size. There's not enough on one page—too many little spots here and there. "From Washington University, he reports a similar argument—but it only lasted a month there."

Acqueline Thomas, Liberal Arts junior, likes it because it's easier to carry "and much more fun to toss in the waste-

basket."

Frank Sargent agrees with Jackie that this last issue had more personal interest. In fact, he thought it was the best issue put out this year—not so much for its size—but because it gave news about people, where and what they were doing—liked especially the football news.

Reminds Her of Home

Again—on just the last issue—Bette Comstock, chem sophomore, liked it because it had something besides just war news. Her sister, Metta, says "It reminds me of home—small town stuff perhaps—but I liked it."

Metta and Bette are Shelby women.

"The State News," says Larry Schmidt, June graduate who is now counting eggs on the experimental poultry farm, "is now worse than it ever was. You don't have to fold it over when packing for the Salvation Army. I really liked the more convenient size."

Some do; a few don't; others are undecided; none interviewed were indifferent in their likes or dislikes. The baby may have an interesting childhood and even reach thriving adulthood.

Nurserymen to Hold Two-Day Meeting

Nurserymen from throughout the state will meet on campus for a two-day conference beginning Wednesday, with members of the horticulture, landscape architecture, entomology, and farm crops departments leading discussions and question periods.

Speaker for the convention banquet Wednesday night will be Pres. C. L. Anspach of Central Michigan college. Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony will welcome the nurserymen, while Dean Marie Dye of Home Economics has arranged personally conducted tours through the Home Economics laboratories for the women attending.

PIANISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ago he won the young artists' contest sponsored by the Society of American Musicians.

His 23-year-old partner, Private Popper, began studying at the Vienna Conservatory of Piano and continued his training at the Cleveland Institute of Music after coming to the United States in 1938. He has served as assistant conductor of the Cleveland Opera company and as piano instructor and director of orchestra at Hiram, Ohio, college.

In addition, Popper has spent two summers at the Berkshire festival. Both men have had considerable concert experience, both before and after their induction.

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2.25		
2.50	VALUES	1.78
2.65		
3.50	VALUES	2.78
3.95		

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5.95		
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8.50		
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LANSING MICHIGAN

SERVICES

(Continued from Page 4)

tioned at Ellington field, Tex—the army air force school navigators. He has been led there by Aviation Cadet Konieczka, of Hamtramck.

June 11 Bob Mason, of N. J., reported for naval flight training at the University of North Carolina.

Cond Lieut. Loren Ferley, commissioned June 1, has been assigned to the 39th anti-air brigade. Ferley was a business administration graduate of

among the naval aviation at Pensacola, Fla., are State men, Jules Potvin, Kowal, and James Warren. al was a leading Spartan before his enlistment and presented M.S.C. in several national tournaments. Potvin participated in basketball, while en, in his two years here, on the football and tennis

Helps in Athletics

ney Deming and Roger are officer candidates in anti-aircraft school at Camp N. C. Both are former Michigan State men.

former star State shortstop, Glaza, Jr., of the class of has just assumed duties as specialist in athletics and ant to the athletic officer of navy's defense force section at San Juan, Puerto Rico. was head coach at Milling-high school after graduation and developed an undefeated, unscored-upon team there

DZV Heads Independent Loop As Three Tie in Dorm League

Mason 8, 5, 6 Lead Dormitory League With 4 Wins, 1 Loss

With the dormitory league softball season ending next week for the first summer session, a three-way tie has developed among Mason 8, Mason 5, and Mason 6.

In the only dormitory league game played last night, Mason 8 regained its first place position by defeating Mason 3, 7-5. Mason 8 scored first in the initial inning with a five-run drive. Two bases on balls, a single by Roy Fraleigh, an error, and singles by John Goodman and Marvin Shogan for the five-run lead.

Mason 8 tallied two more runs in the second inning when Fraleigh singled for the second time, went to second on an error, and scored on Goodman's double. Goodman also scored on a two-base error. This climaxed Mason 8's scoring.

Mason 3 Falls Short

Mason 3 started its unsuccessful attempt to overcome Mason 8 in the third frame. It posted

• The Sporting Scene

By Bruce Monks

What an ideal squad Coach C. D. Ball has on hand for next year's tennis competition! Barring the draft which is always ready for unsuspecting athletes, every member of the team which won 10 and lost five during spring term will be back next April. This experience, together with fine freshman prospects, should place Michigan State's net team in a top ranking position.

Last term's tennis talents were all sophomores and juniors. Only Capt. Frank Beeman and wrestler Bill Maxwell will be seniors. Roger Cessna, Herb Hoover, and Earl May, all major letter winners, have two more years of varsity tennis ahead of them. These, together with Sophs Bill Hill and Jim McGaw, should compose one of the midwest's most formidable teams.

But the always-present beckoning finger of Uncle Sam may take one or all of Coach Ball's squad. But we should not regret the fact that the nation's armed forces need warriors far more than does Michigan State. If this year's freshman strength is needed to fill the shoes of departing soldiers, Michigan State's tennis fans may be sure that they will take more than their share of matches.

OTHER VIEWS: We wish to nominate Marjorie Row, L. A. '44, as this season's outstanding women's athlete from Michigan State. In the Women's Western Open golf tournament held in Chicago three weeks ago, Miss Row not only reached the semifinals but notified the nation that Michigan State has another Patty Berg. She has also been recently crowned the new Women's State golf champion. Together with her link achievements she was a member of the State News sports staff last year.

Ralph Kortge, No. 1 man for Ben VanAlstyne's golf team, has entered the Lansing municipal tournament. He posted an 82 for the qualifying round and will start match play the latter part of the week.

DZV Brotherhood Wins Fourth In Six-Team Loop

In the independent softball league, DZV retained its strangle hold on first place by defeating the Hams last night, 2-1. Mike Schelb, pitching for the leaders, gave up but one hit to the Hams.

The DZVs began the scoring in the second inning when four walks were issued to Bo Jennings, Jerome LaValley, Wil Pankow, and to Jim Mason. The Hams knotted the score in the next inning when Bob Moore walked, went to second on an error and was sent home by George Stuewer who doubled.

The DZVs went out in front in the latter half of the third. Schelb blasted a triple, followed by a double by LaValley.

Twilighters Win

The Twilighters won their first game of the season last night when they downed the Mayo Boys, 9-1. Bill Gaynier accounted for Mayo's only score when he homered in the first inning. The Twilighters drew abreast of the Boys in the first and surged out in front in the second. They sent six unnecessary runs across the plate in the fourth. A triple by Ray Westcott, doubles by Bill Gates and Ed Rhodehamel, and a single by Bob Gilmore proved fatal to the Mayo Boys.

In last week's only independent loop contest, DZV won its second straight victory to keep on top of the league by a win over Gleason's Annex, 9-3, on Thursday. Jerry LaValley tripled and doubled, Mike Schelb blasted a home run and a single, while Bill Hoffman, Bernard Neubret, and ohn Schleuter all collected a pair of singles off Gleason's Bill Pickard.

Six-Inning Contest

The Mayo boys were forced into an extra inning game to down Gleason's Annex Monday.

two runs on an error, two stolen bases by Doug Hird, a walk to Jim Whims and a single by Carl Lund. Mason 3 continued its scoring in the fourth when Bob Mampel singled, went to second on an infield out and scored on an error. A two-run rally in the fifth fell two runs short of tying the score.

In last Thursday's highest scoring game of the season, Mason 5 trounced Mason 4, 26-3. The winning hurler, Ed Lord, allowed but four hits to the unfortunate Mason 4 team while his teammates clubbed Ed Vidro for 19 blows, many for extra bases. Walt Tiedeman was the heavy hitter for Mason 5 with a single, double, and home run.

Mason 6 forced its way into a two-way tie with Mason 5 by edging out Mason 4, 6-5, Monday. In a big second-inning rally, Mason 6 scored four runs on four singles and an error. Mason 6 also defeated Mason 3 last Thursday, 5-1. Another rally, bunching four singles and two bases on balls in the third, scoring four tallies, was enough to win. Mason 3 collected but two hits off the pitching of Jack Blough.

Mason 8 lost the first game of this short season Tuesday evening to Mason 2, 4-3, to shove the former leader into third place. Mason 2's John McAfee allowed but one hit to Mason 8, but his teammates' miscues scored three runs. Mason 2 came from behind in the fourth inning and took the lead by bunching a double, three singles, a base on balls, stolen base, and an error to score four runs.

Two Fencers Win Athletic Council Award For '42

Just to prove that fencing is the educated man's sport, two of the recipients of the Athletic Council prizes for last year were members of the fencing teams.

Leonard C. Herscher, A. S. '42 was awarded the senior trophy for excellence in scholarship and athletics with an all-college average of 2.53. James L. Norton, A. S. '45, was the freshman winner of the prize. He boasts an average of 2.98. Herscher was a member of the varsity fencing team and Norton was on the freshman squad.

Richard W. Mangrum, Eng. '43 and varsity footballer, was the junior winner of the award with an average of 2.56. With an average of 2.83, Wilfred P. Bennett, Eng. '44, was the sophomore receiver of the honor. He was a distance runner on the track team.

9-7. The score was tied at 7-all at the end of five innings of play. Mayos scored two in the sixth on a double by Carroll Streeter, triple by Bob Nelson, and an error.

DZV Downs Twilighters

In the other Monday game, DZV continued its winning streak by slipping past the Twilighters, 2-1. The Twilighters scored one run in the first inning on two walks and a single by Bill Monroe. DZV took the lead in the last inning on a walk to Schleuter, a single by Pitcher Chet Aubuchon, an error, walk, and a long fly by Bo Jennings. The Wolves won their first game against no defeats in the only contest played Tuesday by defeating Mayo Boys, 7-5. Ernie Keckonen homered in the first

Softball League Standings

DORMITORY LEAGUE				INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Mason 8	4	1	.800	DZV	4	0	1.000
Mason 5	4	1	.800	Wolves	1	0	1.000
Mason 6	4	1	.800	Twilighters	1	1	.500
Mason 2	2	2	.500	Mayo Boys	1	3	.250
Mason 3	2	3	.400	Gleason's Annex	0	2	.000
Mason 4	1	4	.200	Hams	0	3	.000
Mason 7	0	6	.000				

LAST THURSDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Mason 8	0	0	0
Mason 3	0	0	0

	R	H	E
Mason 5	5	9	7
Mason 4	0	0	1

LAST MONDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Mason 4	0	0	3
Mason 6	0	4	1

LAST TUESDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Mason 8	0	0	1
Mason 2	0	0	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Mason 3	0	0	2
Mason 8	5	2	0

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Mason 5 vs. Mason 6—Diamond 1.	
Postponed games—Diamond 2	

MONDAY'S GAMES

Postponed games—Diamond 1	
Postponed games—Diamond 2	

inning with one on for the Wolves and Frank Beeman countered with another in the fifth. Many of the Mayo runs were attributed to walks.

LAST THURSDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Gleason's Annex	1	0	0
DZV	2	0	3

LAST MONDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
DZV	0	0	0
Twilighters	1	0	0

LAST TUESDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Mayo Boys	2	2	0
Wolves	2	0	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Hams	0	0	1
DZV	0	1	1

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Gleason's Annex vs. Wolves—Diamond 1	
Twilighters vs. Hams—Diamond 4	

MONDAY'S GAMES

DZV vs. Wolves—Diamond 2	
Gleason's Annex vs. Twilighters—Diamond 4	

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Twilighters vs. Wolves—Diamond 1	
Mayo Boys vs. Hams—Diamond 4	

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