

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Summer Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 32, 333 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1943 NO. 7

Today's Campus

Gilding the Lily

"The man's army isn't what it used to be," sighed one Vet returning from Fort Custer yesterday after processing. "Whatever the quartermaster had on his mind, it certainly wasn't us Vets." Opening his duffel bag full of equipment, the Vet found it had been issued two WAC uniforms. "I'm no perfect 36, but they'll get it and I guess I'll have to wear them," he groaned.

... This Little Pig

Proof that vitamin C is an important factor in one's diet is borne out by the fate of "Winkum," one of the guinea pigs used in nutrition 214a. Placed on a vitamin C deficient diet for experimental purposes, the Cavia porcellus dropped dead after five days. Sentiment-attachment was conquered by the spirit of science, and the coeds will perform an autopsy soon to determine whether it was really lack of vitamin C or just too much Home Ec cooking.

ASTP Once Over

Newest Soldier Arrivals on Campus Air Views on Coeds, College

The newest military addition to Michigan State college was effected this week with the arrival of 300 army engineers and 200 language and area students.

The men have come from all sections of the country and represent numerous colleges and universities. Their impressions and opinions of MSC and its students are as varied as their backgrounds.

Pvt. Morty Fink, formerly a sophomore at State Teachers college, New Jersey, thinks that he is going to find Michigan State a real change from the regular army life he has known for the past three months in a southern army camp.

Pvt. Lewis O'Riordan, from a Miami, Fla. prep school, commented, "This is a swell campus with beautiful buildings, but couldn't Beaumont be turned off from 9 p. m. till reveille?"

Pvt. John Maynard, from Wesleyan, Conn., who has seen many amuses, feels that this one is tops. He says, "For sheer natural beauty, I'll come to MSC."

Pvt. Arthur Heemstra's first impression of the college is that it is very friendly. Private Heemstra is from Holland, Mich.

Disagreeing with him is Pvt. Milton Tiner, a sophomore from Wayne university at Detroit, who finds that "there are many women but they are hard to know."

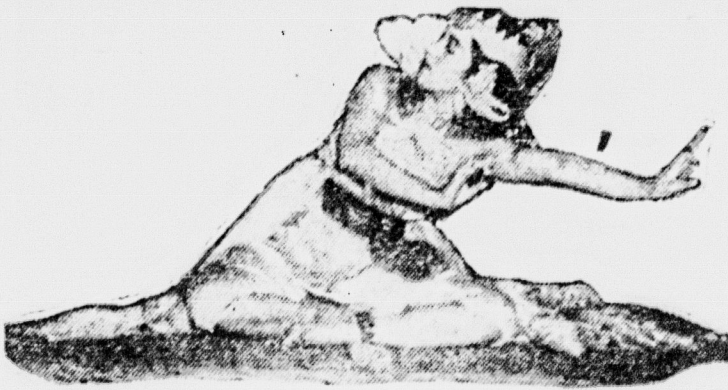
Pvt. Jack Lipes, who was a See ASTP—Page 4

CDC Variety Program Cancels Custer Trip

The CDC sponsored coed entertainment troupe scheduled to go to Fort Custer today to entertain the service men stationed there has been temporarily postponed. Director Don Buell announced yesterday.

Conflicts in the recreation center's program at Fort Custer was responsible for the deferment, Buell said. However, the same group of entertainers will definitely present their show at the camp the first week in August.

Bali-Java Dancers to Appear on Summer Series Tonight



DEVI DJA

... with Bali-Java dancers ...

Four Officers Go to New Posts at Other Colleges

Four members of the college military department have recently left to take positions at other Michigan colleges with army specialized training units. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, head of Michigan State military department, announced yesterday.

Capt. E. E. Totten, field artillery instructor, is now stationed at Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, as commandant of the army specialized training forces there.

Assisting Captain Totten are Lt. Homer L. Morgan, infantry, and Sgt. Paul Fishak, field artillery.

Commandant of the ASTP forces stationed at Wayne university, Detroit, will be Captain Cook, coast artillery, who has already taken over his duties there.

Capt. George Clarke, quarter master, will leave soon to attend a three months' course in business administration at Harvard university. Following completion of the course he will return to his duties at the college.

Colonel Rodney also said that many of the army horses of the ROTC cavalry probably will be sent to Camp Ellis, Ill., in the near future. What they would be used for was not definite, though they might be used in military police service, Rodney said.

Memorial Loan Fund Set Up for Women; Honors Eva Wright

The Eva Wright Memorial loan fund has been established in honor of Eva Wright, class of '21, according to Mrs. Jennie Johnson, fund director.

Loans will be available to any woman who has successfully completed one year of college work regardless of division.

The loans will carry no interest while the student is in college. For further information on the fund anyone interested may contact Mrs. Johnson at 4-0952.

Miss Wright died in Ann Arbor in 1936. She was director of the cafeteria at West Junior high school in Lansing and taught there for several weeks. While at MSC she was a Home Economics student and a member of Omicron Nu society. Her home was in Williamston.

Grad Students Form Club

All women graduate students in the education department will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Union sun porch to organize a Michigan State education club. Secretary Carl Stetler announced yesterday.

Eleven dancers from the islands of Bali and Java, headed by Devi Dja, will perform tonight in College auditorium at 8:15. S. E. Crowe, lecture series director, announced.

Included in the numbers for this evening's program are Legong (Bali), a temple dance depicting the king of Loewm bidding farewell to his two wives; Pustoko (Java), a typical love scene of the Javanese drama. Another number which will be presented is "Cholon Arang" (Bali), a conflict between Good and Evil in which Barada challenges the witch "Cholon Arang." "Pring" (Sumatra) is a folk-sport dance.

To Present Court Dance

Other numbers include Tandak—court dance of Javanese princess; Chakalele (Papua) is a dance representing the swift actions of the hunters searching for prey; and Djavan Kepang (Java) is a comic pantomime of a young lover and his artful village maids.

Every feature of the Bali-Java ballet is symbolic. The dance is inseparable from the life of these Far Eastern islands, and there are dances for every occasion. Tooth-pulling, weddings, birth days, as well as folk lore and modern compositions are the subjects of the Malay performances.

Folk Lore Dance Basis

Gods of the folk lore are the basis of all the primitive dances, but heroes of ancient India and historical dances concerning former Javanese empires are also favorites. Comic as well as classical dances are given.

Prior to the war, the dancing troupe played in the major cities of Europe, and then was brought to the United States. The company consists of professional dancers from the Far East, but their "professional" standards are different from the American.

To be a professional in the first generation is impossible, they believe. The ancestors of the troupe members have been temple and professional dancers for centuries.

Equally as strange as the dances is the native Gamelan. See DANCERS—Page 3

Two Michigan State War Heroes Reported Killed in Aerial Accidents

The list of Michigan State's war dead was raised to 38 with the reported deaths of two Spartans last week. Capt. Seymour Knight, known for piloting Winston Churchill to Moscow, was killed late Friday when two army planes collided in mid-air over Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. (j.g.) Douglas C. MacDonald, decorated for the rescue of army pilots stranded on a Greenland ice flow, was killed Friday in a crash at Cherry Point, N. C. Killed on Routine Flight

Captain Knight's death occurred in a crash between a transport and a cargo plane in routine flights. Only two survived the collision in which eight were reported killed.

129 Vets Begin Training Under Army Supervision

Group Will Start Work for Commissions, Degrees, Following Induction at Custer

One hundred twenty-nine veterinary and pre-vet students began work yesterday toward their degrees under army supervision following induction at Fort Custer last week, according to Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, college military commandant.

Student, Faculty Reception Slated for Tomorrow

Event to Mark Opening of Summer School Social Calendar

First civilian social event of the summer term will be the student-faculty reception, scheduled for tomorrow evening on the west terrace of Sarah Williams dormitory, from 7:30 to 10.

The reception, which will be informal, will be open to both men and women students. Purpose of the event is to acquaint summer school teachers, regular and special students. It is being co-sponsored by AWS and the dean of women's office.

Personal invitations are not being issued, but all faculty and students are urged to come. Merban Rowlette, Detroit senior, general chairman of the event, said, "It's always a good thing to know your professors informally and we hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity." Miss Rowlette stated.

Guests will include deans of the college divisions, department heads, administrative officers and dormitory hostesses.

Working with Miss Rowlette on arrangements for the reception are Marty Vargha, Detroit sophomore, Harriet Lundberg, Lois Hette, Snyder, N. Y., senior, Ann Dearina, Hartland junior, Kay Rosemer, Belleville junior.

Union Cafeteria Hours Change to Give Service to Soldiers, Civilians

Students and the general public are still being served meals in the Union cafeteria as well as some of the newly arrived soldier-students, Emory Foster, Union manager, announced recently.

Hours for the cafeteria have been revised since the arrival of the ASTP students, however. Under the new schedule, breakfast will be served from 7 to 8 a. m., lunch from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and dinner from 5:15 to 7 p. m.

Civilians wishing to, may take their meals on the army trays and clear away their own dishes afterward. In this case the meals will be served to them at set prices.

If they do not care to do this, a la carte orders will still be served on the usual trays for stated prices, Foster emphasized.

The Vets went through the three-day processing period, were issued uniforms and returned to the campus yesterday for classes.

They will be given commutation of quarters and rations by the army in which the army will pay for board and room but they will live in rooms of their own choice. The Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi houses occupied by the Vets at the beginning of the term have been vacated.

The men will have "privates" rating and will not march to classes in squadrons. The group has been divided into two platoons with Capt. James Atchison as company commander.

Two hours of drill each week have been incorporated into their program but the other courses will be under the regular "speeded up" Vet program.

The 129 Veterinarians were former members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. They will be commissioned upon graduation.

Norwegian Exile Speaks Saturday

A Norwegian journalist who worked with Norway's underground two years and then escaped Nazi capture through Sweden to America, Eise Margrethe Reed, will relate the unquenchable spirit of occupied Norway in College auditorium Saturday evening.

Miss Reed, former editor of the leading Norwegian women's magazine, spoke in Detroit Monday and told about the conditions of the people, stressing the role of the women in keeping up the morale.

She was successful in extending the usual length of service in the underground which is six months to two years. When she was warned that she would probably be arrested by the Gestapo, she was forced to leave her homeland and her unfinished work there.

Music Instructor Will Direct Choir

Gomer Llewellyn Jones, of the music department, recently was appointed to the directorship of the Central Methodist church choir, replacing Harper Stephens.

Jones, who has been organist at the church, is noted as a composer and several of his works have been presented by the college orchestra as well as by the New York Philharmonic symphony. He expects to compose music for the choir.

Coed Enters Golf Tourney

Marjorie Row, Detroit senior, has entered the All-American women's golf tournament to be held in Chicago July 26 to 28.

Now one of the midwest's six leading golfers, Miss Row participated in the women's open tourney June 28, and plans to enter the closed tourney, also to be held in Chicago, Aug. 9.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

All-college social hour 5 p. m., mixed lounge, Union
Bali-Java dancers, 8:15 p. m. College auditorium

TOMORROW—

All-college social hour 5 p. m., mixed lounge, Union
Home Ec summer board 5 p. m., Home Ec library

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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ASTP Reservists Qualify for New Scholarships

Qualified 17-year-olds will receive military scholarships from the army beginning this summer, according to word received from the war department by Col. Dorsey Rodney, head of the military department. The new program is to be known as the Army Specialized Training Program reserve.

The selected youths will receive training similar to that given to members of the regular ASTP units now at various colleges throughout the nation.

A maximum of 25,000 young men will be placed in selected colleges as ASTP reservists on inactive duty, the announcement said. These students will be given 24 hours of classroom and laboratory instruction a week, 24 hours of required study, military and physical training.

At the end of the term during which they become 18, they will be placed on active duty and sent to a replacement center for basic training. On the completion of their training they may be sent to a regular ASTP college for further training.

The program will be limited to those who made qualifying scores on the pre-induction examination. In general, an applicant must have a high school education, have passed his 17th birthday but not his 18th, passed the physical examination test, be in the 1B or 1C and meet standard physical requirements.

The announcement stated that cards indicating eligibility would be sent to those who had already passed the aptitude tests.

Agriculture Teachers to Discuss Wartime Farming at Meeting

Agriculture in war will be the main topic at the annual summer conference for teachers of vocational agriculture which is being held on campus this week. All programs will be conducted in Campbell dormitory where members attending the conference will reside.

Dean E. L. Anthony and other members of the Agricultural staff will address the members on topics including OPA regulations, increasing food production, poultry, recent developments in subject matter, for rural war production, worker teachers, problems in training of farm labor, and other subjects vital to the war effort.

Sigma Chi Plan Meetings for Civilians, Soldiers

Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring a group of meetings to acquaint civilian and uniformed fraternity members. Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room the organization will hold a smoker at which pictures will be shown.

A formal meeting of fraternity members, both civilians and army men, is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room, following which a dance for Sigma Chi members will be held at the forestry club.

An experimental group of 22 students who have just completed their junior year in high school were enrolled recently at Wayne university.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

WOMEN have a strange way of getting themselves into the spotlight, but one of the strangest ways came in a survey, the results of which were published in a Texas newspaper some time ago.

The article gave a definition of an average American woman, and although many American women who consider themselves "average" may not agree, it would be interesting as a means of comparison and seems worthy of reprinting.

The description, or definition, went somewhat as follows:
She marries at the age of 24.
Quarrels at least twice a month with her husband.
Spends four years washing dishes.

Spends 2,784 hours (five years) gossiping.

Weights 128 pounds (until she becomes careless about her figure).

Spends \$312 in beauty parlors, and \$385 on drug store cosmetics.

Attends 3,627 movie matinees, many of them double features.

Threatens at least eight times to go home to mother, but never does.

Spends three years and eight months on the telephone.

Never learns to play a golf game that satisfies her husband.

Buys 369 hats and 528 dresses.

Dedotes the best seven years of her life attempting to make her husband over—without success.

Runs three fingers on the car and tears off one garage door.

Occasionally wishes she had married someone else.

Lives five years longer than her husband.

Darns 1,827 pairs of socks.

Never learns to drive a nail without hitting her thumb.

And makes a darn good wife in spite of it all.

The above report may be some consolation or warning to the thousands of men (and women) destined to be married sooner or later.

WHICH brings to mind the fact that in Montreal, Canada, about three years ago, a mass wedding ceremony took place. Catholic ceremonies in the Montreal baseball stadium united 105 young French-Canadian couples in marriage, all at once.

Seven bishops participated in the ceremonies, which were witnessed by 20,000 persons. The couples, their individual witnesses, and the priests assembled midfield in the stadium. The brides all wore white, the grooms blue, and the 20,000 Jockeys who formed the audience were dressed in blue and white.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left for their honeymoons after a picnic which all attended. Sponsored by the Young Catholic Workers of Montreal, of which the 105 couples were all members, about 400 members of the organization were overcome by the heat and fatigue after the affair was all over. None were the newlyweds, however.

At least they were original and came forth with something new and different, but it is doubtful if the same plan will be repeated again in some time.

SILLIEST things we ever heard of department: With a government as efficient as a democracy is supposed to be, it seems wholly devoid of reason to discover that one state in this country has a law intended to regulate the right of way of railroad traffic, having the general text that if two trains meet at an intersection, neither one can go till the other has gone.

Of 11,278 living members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, approximate 2,500 are in the armed services.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



What are you beesting about? ... This time of the year your wife would be dragging you around Christmas shopping, anyhow.

Spartans at War

By JERRY KENNY

Now seeing an undisclosed portion of the world at the army's expense is Pfc. William Sonneborn. He was sent overseas from the desert training center at Camp Young, Calif. While at Michigan State Sonneborn was a reporter on the State News staff.

Two former Spartans, Robert C. Gibbs and Mike Schelb, report that they are in the thick of fighting at the "battle of Berkeley." They are battling the Texas sun at OCS at Camp Berkeley and the latest news is

that "There may be hot places but ..."

Charles E. Hamilton, of Lansing, recently received his commission as a second lieutenant, the adjutant general's office completed officer candidate training at Fort Washington, Pa. Lieutenant Hamilton received his B.A. in June, 1940.

Newly commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army corps reserve is Robert J. Cherry. He received his commission from the naval air station. See SPARTANS—Page 1.

Bowling - Billiards Olympic - Rainbow Recreations

- ORPHEUM -

TODAY AND FRIDAY

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RED SKELTON

The NIGHT before
The DIVORCE

LYNN BARI • JOSEPH ALLEN, JR.

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LYNN BARI
DON AMICHE

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THE Magnificent DOPE

—ALSO—
Buster Crabbe
"BILLY THE KID'S SMOKING GUNS"

TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

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Moonlight

—ALSO—
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"THREE CHEERS FOR GIRLS"

Students, Alumni and Faculty Paved Way for Union Building

A building and a plan were responsible for the Union Memorial building. In 1933, a committee got the Board of Agriculture to convert Old College building into the Michigan State Union Memorial building. Construction was begun, but the building collapsed in 1934.

After the World war, the alumni project was a memorial to the students and faculty who had served or died in defense of the country. It was from the year of 1936 to the close of the World war.

Alumni Makes Pledges

Pledges for a Union were started on Alumni day in June, 1939. The original goal of \$250,000 was raised to \$500,000. The requirements of an adequate building and then to pay for furniture and fixtures.

"Excavation week" was proclaimed the week of November 12, 1939, and students and faculty dug out 10,000 cubic yards of dirt in four and one-half days.

The cornerstone was laid on Alumni day June 14, 1942. On June 12, 1943, the building was opened and since which could be seen were operated immediately after the main lobby, music hall, and social rooms were opened even though they were not completely finished and ready.

Payments Made

Between October 31, 1925, and May 1, 1928, \$24,599.18 was paid to the state. The Union received from the legislature in 1933 was finally made a appropriation by the government and the college took over management of the building.

The cafeteria was formerly located in the mixed lounge and was a refrigeration unit in the place of the present kitchen. The basement had to be dug deeper when the cafeteria was moved to the basement.

Dean's Office Added

Alumni offices are now located in the old student billiard room. Dean Stewart's alumni office was located in part of the faculty club rooms and Dean Mitchell's office was

was added when the annex was built in the early 30's.

Hank and Frank, proprietors of the barber shop in the annex, used to do their clipping in the old Armory which stood where the Music building is now located. The reading room outside the cafeteria used to be a beauty parlor.

Bernard R. Proulx, head of the department of hotel administration, was one of the four managers the Union has had since it was opened. Present manager is Emory G. Foster.

WAR HEROES

(Continued from Page 1)
This "Tring Called Love" and again in the following fall term play "Accent on Youth."

"Just a few months ago, he was back proudly wearing his wings, and discussed the plans for his future with friends in the drama office. He still talked of coming back to the stage or the microphone. But his first love was aviation and his record is a tribute to his ability to lead men and work with them," Buell concluded.

Received DFC

Details of Lieutenant MacDonald's death were not available. It was supposed, however, that it was caused during practice carrier landings. Lieutenant MacDonald was part of a naval crew that rescued a group of army air force fliers marooned on an ice cap in Greenland. The rescue was effected by landing on a temporary base caused by melting ice. For his part in this he was awarded the DFC.

Teachers' Meeting to Have Talk by U. of M. Professor

Dr. Norman E. Nelson, professor of English literature at the University of Michigan, will discuss "Humanities and Higher Education" in the Spartan room of the Union tomorrow at 8 p.m., according to Prof. Orrin Urey at the economics department.

The program is the second in a summer series sponsored by the Ingham county federation of teachers and dealing with the general subject of American education during and after the war.

From the Bleacher Seat

By PAT MCCARTHY

HATS OFF to Athletic Director Ralph H. Young and his physical education department for their splendid work in handling one of the biggest headaches here at State.

With the arrival of the pre-cadets and STARS, this job assumed proportions exceeding all peacetime records. The loss of most of State's male population to Uncle Sam's armed forces has had no effect on lightening the duties of the overworked physical staff.

Early in spring term the men in charge of Jensen fieldhouse were forced to extend their working hours from eight in the morning through the noon hour until six in the evening, while formerly the fieldhouse was empty after five p.m.

The staff had only to accommodate one group in the pre-war days while now in addition to the regular students on campus programs must be arranged for an enormous number of aircrewmen, STARS and veterinary students.

Besides having to deal with a greatly increased number of men in their classes, the Spartan coaches were forced to further expand their program to fit the armed services requirements of six periods of physical education per week.

In order to work this in on a five day basis the students are scheduled to meet once a day for four days of the fieldhouse for their physical classes and twice on the remaining day.

In previous summers, the physical department was manned by a skeleton staff. This summer, however, due to the accelerated program, Young has had to stagger the vacations of his staff over a ten month period with only two being absent at one time, thus assuring a shortage of staff members when they are all up to their necks in work.

The entire staff is working at least 30 hours a week, while more than half the staff members are doing more than 40 hours of classes.

Coach Joe Holsinger, with assistants Charlie Bachman with the football squad in the fall and under the freshman basketballers in the winter is one of those with heavy schedules.

Holsinger, who teaches four or five safety skills classes a day, incidentally the toughest physical class State has to offer, said that he is getting in better shape than his charges as he goes through the same routine four or five times a day.

Teaching a safety skills class is no push-over, for the instructor finds that he must lead his class in the exercises and long jumps, sprints, which are two miles or more in one period.

Women Teach Soldier Classes in Phys Ed

Because of a shortage of men instructors, Dorothy Keith, of the women's physical education department, is teaching swimming to aircrew students.

She has been teaching two beginning swimming sections for two and one-half weeks.

A medical aid course is also being given to air students and ASTP men by Dr. Lydia Light-ring, head of the women's physical education department.

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DANCERS

(Continued from Page 1)
(Continued from Page 1)

orchestra, whose music is predominantly rhythm rather than line. Instruments are drums, gongs, bells, gambangs (wood xylophones), gendens (brass xylophones), rebab (Javanese violin), angklung (bamboo clapper), and metal discs and bells.

Before starting its tour of the U. S. the dancers appeared in the movie, "Moon and Sixpence." The troupe has appeared at several colleges throughout America, but this is its first appearance at a Michigan school.

SPARTANS

(Continued from Page 2)

Corpus Christi, Texas. Lieutenant Cherry, a Detroit, studied business and here for two years.

Capt. MacArthur Gorton, Jr., 39, has recently been made commanding officer of the 7th photographic squadron at Peterson field, Colo., after returning from a year's active duty in the New Guinea area.

Captain Gorton was a business administration graduate and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Once a Spartan always a Spartan. At least one would conclude this from the action of Lt. Com. James Crowley, former coach, who, though he has to use a crutch for a football, still carries on. He is stationed at a South Pacific test area as athletic director.

Navy Establishes New SV-7 Reservist Class for College Men

A new reservist class known as SV-7 has been formed by the navy, similar to the already established V-7 program, but with more liberal qualifications.

SV-7 offers further training and reserve commissions to college juniors and seniors, 18 to 24 years of age, who are taking engineering, or are mathematics or physics majors. Chemistry majors who have taken a great deal of math and physics may receive special consideration.

Complete details of this new program can be obtained by contacting Ron Heath, housing director for men, in the Union building.

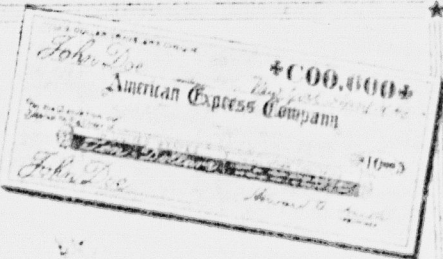
Student Club to Sponsor Folk Dancing Saturday

Student club will hold a folk dance in the social parlors of Peoples church Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. General Chairman Dean Saxton, Detroit, announced.

All civilian and uniformed students are invited to the dance, which will include square dancing, reels, polkas and schottisches. Dates are not necessary. Patrons for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. Ira Bacon, electrical engineering department, and Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Down, farm crops department.

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July 24 Named by Board for College Dance

Reorganization of Board Underway; to Include Soldiers, Civilians

All-college social activities for the summer session will continue with a dance to be given July 24, according to Esther Hubbard, Detroit senior, and chairman of the all-college activities board.

Civilian students, ASTP and Vets will be admitted, Miss Hubbard said. Location of the dance has not yet been settled. The Hep Ebers orchestra, with June Hays vocalist, will play. Civilians may obtain tickets at the door, while service men get tickets at their quarters, Miss Hubbard said. Deadline for ticket sales will be next Tuesday.

Reorganization of the board is underway at present, according to Miss Hubbard, to include the ASTP service men as well as the pre-cadets. At the present time representatives to the board are Lt. F. N. Miller, representing the pre-cadets; Prof. Tom King, faculty adviser; Pat Stone, AWS; Ruth Peters, CDC; Jean Hilleary, SWL; Dorothy Englehardt, Town Girls.

Recent projects carried out by the activities board include handing out song sheets of Michigan State songs to the aircrew men, and discussion of possible Saturday afternoon tea dances, Miss Hubbard said.

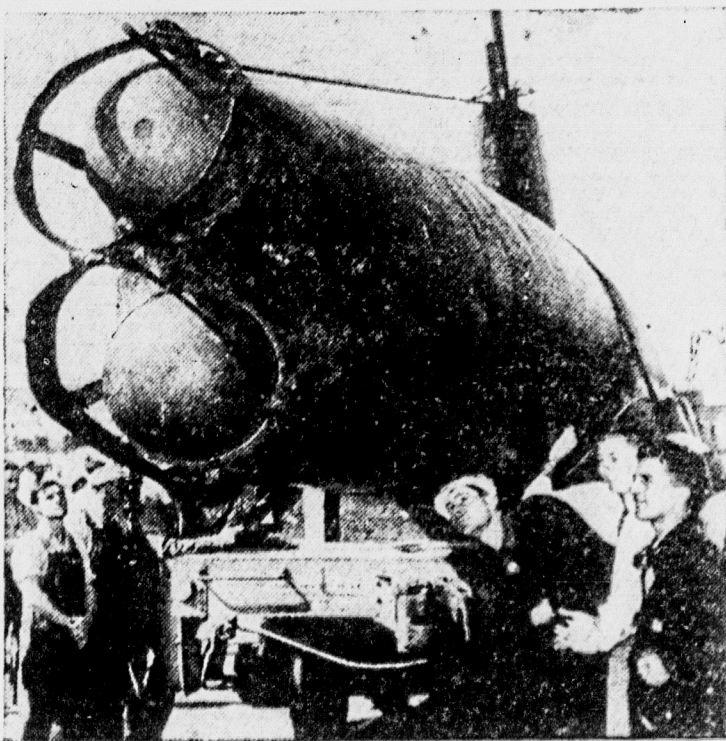
CDC to Hold Summer Classes on Knitting

Beginning classes for women who wish to learn to knit will be held every Thursday at 7 p. m. in South Williams, according to Jean Anderson, Mason junior and defense class instructor. Women are to bring their own yarn and seven needles.

CDC defense booth will be open from 4 to 5:30 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday, according to Ruth Peters, Lansing junior. The booth is located on the lower deck, across from the desk.

A 12 months basic pre meteorology course is being set up at Pomona college.

Jap Sub Put on Display at Capital



The two-man Japanese suicide submarine, which was captured by the U. S. navy at Pearl Harbor, will be on exhibit in Lansing Friday from 3:30 to 10 p. m. at the state capitol building. The sub, which has been on tour of the nation to encourage the sale of war bonds and stamps, will appear in Lansing through arrangements made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Physical Education Courses Stress Fitness for Both Men, Women

Since the influx of large numbers of army groups at State, the men's physical education has greatly increased its curriculum to meet this enlarged need.

Not to be outdone, the women's physical education department last spring instituted an entirely new and thorough course in physical fitness. The course is designed to parallel the men's program in most of the important details. It carries out the national program stressing the need for greater physical ability in American women, and a desire to increase general health through exercise and recreation. According to Dorothy Parker, who teaches it, some of the activities engaged in are marching, running, tumbling and calisthenics of all sorts.

One feature of a rigorous men's course which has been omitted is that of "obstacle surmounting." Otherwise its aims, which are five-fold, compare

favorably with those of the men's courses.

The aims are to develop good posture, muscle coordination, muscle tone, flexibility and endurance, Miss Parker said. The course is not being offered this summer but will be offered again in the fall.

In speaking of the contribution participation in regular sports can make to physical well-being, Miss Parker says that sports have an advantage over fitness courses, since they afford mental and physical relaxation as well as good exercise. This summer's curriculum includes tennis, golf, badminton, archery and swimming.

The women's pool is open this summer for all summer school registrants. The hours are from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Students are admitted upon presentation of their treasurer's receipt.

War Topics, Music, Listed on July Schedule of WKAR Programs

Schedule of WKAR's programs for July was announced by R. J. Coleman, director of the radio station. Some of the highlights on the schedule are as follows:

"MSC at War", presented at 6:30 p. m. on Monday, aims to keep the public informed on the part that Michigan State college is playing in the war effort and the changes that have been wrought on campus because of the war. This program is headed by Prof. Tom H. King of the police administration department.

Tuesday, at 2:15 p. m., Prof. E. C. Prophet, of the geography department, relates the day's news in terms of geography, on "Geography in the News." At 4:15, Mary Margaret Murphy presents 15 minutes of piano music.

Prof. L. H. Geil, publications department, talks on "College News" at 5:30. This program is designed to give the public an idea of the campus news. At 5:45 the "Hep Ebers" band plays popular music broadcast from the lounge of Mason hall. During "The Road to Peace" at 6:30, R. P. Adams of the English department, brings to the attention of the public magazine and newspaper articles on post-war problems.

Wednesday, at 1:45 p. m., Leila Simons Quirroz, presents piano music of Pan America. At 3 p. m., Ted Hart, graduate of the class of '42, presents 15 minutes of songs.

The "Liberal Arts Division" program at 5:30 stresses cultural subjects. "Austria Before and After Occupation" at 6:30 p. m. is given by Hans E. Lucas, head of the culture department, who is a native of Austria and was present when the Germans marched.

Thursday at 2:15, Prof. again presents "Geography in the News". At 5:45 the Air Corps band gives out with more popular music.

Interlochen series will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p. m. with broadcasts from the National Music camp.

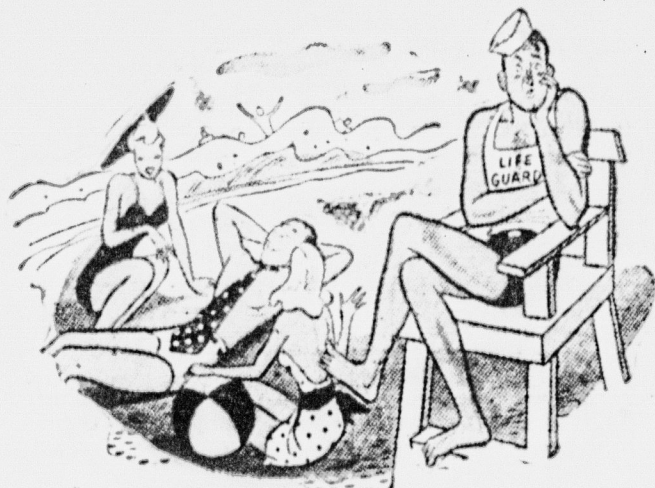
ASTP

(Continued from Page 1) junior at Purdue last year, marked, "I think MSC coeds are nice, but I would like to be formally introduced. One private figures classes would be more fun if coeds were included."

Pvt. Robert Eich, who was a freshman at the University of Michigan last spring, said, "I like the social hours but with more women would attend."

Typical of many of the "dier students" responses was that of Pvt. Leon Mandall, from the University of New Hampshire at Durham, who stated, "I desire to come back to MSC after the war."

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1.00 to 3.50



How to Cure PM-itis

If the collars of your shirts start to wrinkle and crumple in the afternoon, they have a common ailment called PM-itis. The cure, however, is simple — just get Arrow Hitt Shirts. These swell-looking shirts have non-wilt (starchless) collars that stay fresh as a daisy from morn 'til night!

2.24 & 2.25

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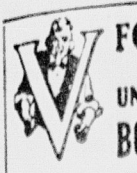
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS



VOL. 332.333

Today's Camp

No Qu

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Instructor

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