

Campus Sports to Replace Intercollegiate Games

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Summer Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943

NO. 16

Weather

Cool

Today's Campus

King for a Day

Several first term freshmen stumbled on the first rung of the military ladder when they learned in five minutes of bitter experience in ROTC what the C. O. must go through. Calling the company to attention when already in that position and marching the men into a convenient tree showed positive signs of future ability by these leaders of tomorrow.

He Saw Red

The YMCA swimming demonstration at Jensen fieldhouse Tuesday provided an unexpected feature in the form of a very unexpected MSC male who slipped out of the locker room for a dip in the pool. Dressed in the usual blue and white tank suit, he was on his first swim. He was prompted to join by his fellow students with the best of intentions and the best of intentions. The audience of the audience in the gallery.

Wet Blanket

Ready for the wringer was one English instructor Friday morning after his hike through the torrent from the auditorium to the Union between classes. Before the students had time to call him a drip, he took an intermission and left the class to its own devices while he dried off.

Final Rounds in WAA Sport Tournaments Will Be Played Off

WAA tournaments in various sports are progressing and will be concluded within several weeks, according to Lois Newman, Hentramack senior and acting president of WAA.

Second round sets in tennis must be played by Tuesday, and results turned in to Eleanor Gilmore Linden, N. J. senior who is directing the playoffs. Those players who are eliminated will play a round robin tournament.

In the archery contest the top five contestants will compete for the all-college championships Thursday. All ladder and running scores are posted in the Women's gym, according to Clara Dowling, Jackson junior, in charge of this group.

Ceeds who are planning to go on the WAA sponsored overnight canoe trip to Okemos next week-end must have written permission from their parents to make the trip, and this permission should be turned in to Mrs. Waters in the Women's gym by Thursday, Miss Newman stated.

Muck Farmers Schedule Field Day Wednesday

Michigan muck farmers will hold a field day Wednesday at MSC. The meeting will feature annual reports on OPA price regulations concerning onions and mint, according to Dr. Paul M. Harner, professor of soils at MSC.

The reports will be given by C. Carl McGuffey and N. P. Beebe, both of whom have visited Washington recently to confer with OPA officials on fall ceilings.

Summer Band Lists Concert Selections

The only band concert of the summer term will be held in the campus bandshell at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, according to Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department. The 40 piece band will be directed by Keith Stein, assistant professor of music and leader of the band for the summer.

Included in the personnel are five Lansing and East Lansing high school student musicians who are playing with the college band to gain experience with large groups.

All but four of the band's college members are freshmen and sophomores, Underwood said. The organization was kept together this summer to form a trained nucleus for fall term.

Featured on the Wednesday concert will be a xylophone duet "Mac and Mac" by two freshmen, Lynn Dunn of Webberville and Ford Perne of Lansing.

Other numbers on the program include such popular pieces as the serenade from "The Student Prince" by Romberg, Goldman's "On the Mall" and selections from "Show Boat." The Corporation scene from Meyerbeer's "Prophet," "Song of the Flame," a symphonic march, "Alba Sentimentale" and the "Indiana State Band" march are other numbers to be played.

The military note will enter the concert in a group of well known songs, "Over There," "Anchors Aweigh" and "Marche Militaire Francaise."

Series Will Feature Double Showing of Ritz Brothers Film

Tonight's lecture series movie, "Pack Up Your Troubles," will be given a double showing in Fairchild theater at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., according to S. E. Crowe, lecture series director.

Featured in the comedy will be Jane Withers, Lynn Bari, and the Ritz brothers. Admission will be by treasurer's receipt for students. Men in uniform will be admitted free, Crowe said.

Next Saturday the lecture series will present "Pied Piper," starring Monty Woolly. The summer lecture series will end Aug. 28 with the presentation of James Kater Thompson, well-known magician.

6,000 Expected for Fall Term Enrollment

Enrollment for the 1943-44 fall term is estimated at approximately 6,000, Registrar Robert S. Lanton announced yesterday.

This number includes 1,100 engineers, 1,500 aircrewmembers, 250 medical and veterinary students, 300 language and area men, approximately 225 junior ROTCs, 350 civilian men, and 2,250 women, Lanton stated.

While the total enrollment will remain about the same as in past years, the proportional representation of the groups has changed considerably. Greatest change has been in the number of men enrolled, a figure which has steadily decreased since 1940 when a total of 4,154 was recorded.

Few Civilian Men

Three years later, in 1943, the number had dropped to 1,750, and prospects for the coming year are listed as between 300 and 400, Lanton said. College civilian male population will include 4Fs, those deferred for scholastic reasons, and men who are under draft age.

Such courses of study as police administration, hotel administration, public administration and agriculture will be practically eliminated because of non-enrollment, Lanton, re.

See ENROLLMENT—Page 3

Coed Strongarms Finish Work as Groundskeepers

Work terminates today for the feminine buildings and grounds crew that has been working on the campus grounds this summer. Twelve coeds have helped to ease the man labor shortage in the college maintenance department by pulling weeds, hoeing, trimming shrubs, and performing other groundskeeping duties.

According to A. G. Clark, superintendent of grounds, the women have been conscientious on the work and the experiment has proved to be successful.

"In some respects they are better than men, because their housewifely characteristics pop out and demand a neat cleanup after their jobs," Clark commented.

It is expected that considerable help will be needed from coeds this fall for leaf-raking duties on Saturdays, as well as the routine B and G jobs.

Dance Tonight to Be Open to All Students

An all-college dance for civilians, AST men and aircrewmembers is scheduled for tonight from 9 to 12 in the Union ballroom, according to Doris Johnson, Detroit senior and chairman of the activities board.

The newly organized AST band composed of 15 members will play. The dance was originally planned for only AST men, but now has been opened to everyone, Miss Johnson explained. Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk.

Afternoon Dance

Also scheduled for today is a tea dance to be held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the mixed lounge. It is sponsored by the activities board, and air students, AST men, and civilians may attend.

First semi-formal dance of the summer is planned for next Friday.

See SOCIAL—Page 3

Guest Lectures to Aid Teachers

Two refresher courses, one on aerial photography, the other the rural workshop, are to be held on campus next week.

The sessions of aerial photography, which will consider virtually every aspect of aerial photo interpretation, will extend through next Wednesday, according to Prof. C. L. Bratton, head of the department of drawing and design.

The course was organized, Professor Bratton said, to familiarize army teachers with military mapping methods, most of which are recent developments. The methods will be described and illustrated by 30 civilian and service experts who have perfected and used them.

Visiting speakers include Col. Milton Kaye, director of photography for the army air forces; Col. H. K. Baisley, chief of the army photographic laboratory at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio; and Dr. G. C. Dillman, president of Michigan State College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton.

The meetings of rural education workshop, which is intended as a refresher course for those returning to teaching after some years of absence, will extend through Thursday, according to Dr. Albert J. Huggett, assistant professor of education.

Spartans Out of Athletics for Duration

Intramurals to Provide Aircrew, Civilian, AST Competition

Prospects indicate more football on the campus this fall than ever before, despite suspension of all intercollegiate competition, including football, for the duration by Pres. John A. Hannah last Wednesday.

To replace the eight games scheduled with other colleges, the physical education department is making plans for a campus league, which will include teams of AST students, civilian students, air corps enlisted men, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young said yesterday.

In announcing the cessation of varsity sports, President Hannah stated that with almost all of the able-bodied men of the college in the armed forces, it seems unfair to possible participants to expect them to compete with older and more competent men.

Morale at Stake

"Such competition would not be advantageous to the physical well-being of the men involved and would not be helpful to their morale or the morale of the student body as a whole," he stated.

President Hannah further said that after the war Michigan State would proceed with a full program of intercollegiate sports and would begin again when ever the war department determines that such activities would not interfere with the college war training program.

Doubleheaders Planned

Teams of the intramural league will play doubleheaders every Saturday afternoon starting with the last week of September or the first week of October. There will be at least four teams, with a possibility of six, Young said.

An instructor from the physical education department will

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Student Discussion Group to Feature Guidance Expert

Sunday discussion group will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the student parlors at Peoples church. Carl M. Horn, guidance specialist from the state department of public instruction, will be the guest speaker.

Jean Standiford, Union City junior, is student chairman of the event. Topic of discussion will be "What Next?" centering around vocational choice and rehabilitation after the war.

Dr. Paul Honigsheim, professor of sociology, who was born and educated in Germany, will discuss central Europe at the informal hour from 4 to 5:45 in the student parlors tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting is open to all aircrewmembers, ASTs, and regular students, John Price, director of men students at Peoples church, said.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Aircrew parade, 9:30 a. m.
- Parade grounds
- Tea dance, 3 p. m.
- Mixed lounge, Union
- Dance, 9 p. m.
- Union ballroom
- Movie, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Fairchild theater

TUESDAY—

- Judiciary board, 7 p. m.
- Dean Conrad's office

American Born Japs Enjoy Life at State

Michigan State is rapidly becoming a small scale melting pot with ASTmen, aircrewmembers, conscientious objectors, and now American born Japanese added to the college personnel. This newest group totals four men and two women.

Jim Ouye, who is working in the horticulture department as a dehydration assistant, formerly lived in Lodi, Calif., about 100 miles from San Francisco. He was a farm supervisor of a large fruit farm there.

When the orders came for the segregation of the Japanese, Ouye was sent to a relocation center in Arkansas. Through contacts with members of the horticulture faculty, Ouye and his wife were able to come to East Lansing, where they are now living.

To Remain for Duration

Mrs. Ouye, who is a civil service worker, plans to be doing

work on campus in the near future. The Ouyes have been on campus for nearly two months, and plan to remain here for the duration.

"If I could get established here I wouldn't mind staying in Michigan. Weather in California is quite steady, but I like the Michigan variety pretty well," Ouye remarked.

Other American born Japanese at the center were able to find positions through the employment system which has been established at the centers, Ouye said.

Will Go to MSC

First Japanese-American ever to be accepted for enrollment at State is Bryan Mayeda, originally from Loomis, Calif. Mayeda, who came to this college through the efforts of Rev. N. A. McCune, is establishing a residence so that he may enroll in the Veterinary division. He is work-

ing this summer in the college greenhouse and with Dr. Irma Felber, horticulture research assistant.

After graduating from high school Mayeda was sent to an assembly camp, awaiting completion of the relocation center where he was to be sent. After about two months he was sent to Tule lake, near the California-Oregon border.

"When we heard that we were being sent to Tule lake we all thought that it would be a beautiful place with trees, beaches, and a big lake. When we got there the place was just a dried-up lake bed," he said.

Centers in Deserts

Almost all the relocation centers are situated in deserts, Mayeda said. The Japanese-Americans, most of whom were farmers on the west coast, have been very instrumental in reclaiming

See JAPS—Page 4

By Light

Water Repellent
JACKETS
\$3.45 up



Native Norwegian Scientist Came to MSC on Fellowship

Henrik Stafseth Traveled, Studied in Europe

Stafseth, Henrik J., B.S., D.V.M., M.S., Ph.D. One more year at his native Aalesund, Norway, would have added a D.D. to his name before any of the others were acquired.

Dr. Stafseth, professor of pathogenic bacteriology and research associate in bacteriology at State, had been preparing for the ministry in the Norwegian school some before coming to America, but he changed his choice.

Now there are seven years of primary school, four years of middle school, comparable to our high school, and three years at the gymnasium.

Graduation from the high school does not prepare students for college and they must attend the gymnasium for special preparation. All colleges there are on the university level.

Arrived in 1911

In 1911 Stafseth came to the United States, arriving in Boston and going on to Minnesota and then to Iowa where he lived with his sister.

He worked at miscellaneous jobs until 1913 when he graduated at North Dakota Agricultural college. He received an M.S. degree in science degree in 1915.

Stafseth was awarded a fellowship at State that year as an assistant in bacteriology and completed last two years for his degree in bacteriology and pathology. He also earned his master's degree here.

He returned to the United States and worked in private in Norway, 1917. During his first year in the service, he was a private but the law against aliens wishing to become citizens made it impossible for him to obtain citizenship until he had obtained his master's degree.

He returned to State, where he was appointed as district veterinarian. He remained there until 1921 on leave of absence.

After returning to State, he worked for two years. Then he went to Hungary as an assistant professor for one in bacteriology and one in pathology. He remained there until 1925 on leave of absence.

He returned to State, where he was appointed as district veterinarian. He remained there until 1925 on leave of absence.



DR. HENRIK STAFSETH holds many degrees.

He spent the year 1925 to 1926 at the Royal Hungarian Veterinary college at Budapest and visiting 13 European countries and 30 educational institutions.

During his year in Europe he observed the battle scars, especially obvious in Berlin, Budapest, and Vienna. Among the countries he visited were Switzerland, France, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Finland. On his return trip he stopped in Cuba.

In 1931 Stafseth was sent to Mexico for eight weeks as technical adviser to the bureau of animal industry of Mexico at the National School of Agriculture.

He returned to State to teach pathogenic bacteriology and immunology.

Studied Poultry Diseases

While here Stafseth has helped develop the work in diagnosis and experimentation in poultry diseases. Five persons are now employed full time in the work, making it as large as some of the regular departments of the college.

Other services of the bacteriology department are offered to

See STAFSETH—Page 4

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 2)

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Episcopal services at Canterbury house, 145 Abbott road will be holy communion at 8:45 tomorrow morning. From 8 to 9 in the afternoon. Rev. Clarence W. Dickinson, Episcopal chaplain, will be host to regular students, all students and A.S.

Holy communion at St. Paul in Lansing will be at 8 a. m. and 12 noon and morning prayer will be at 11 a. m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas will be at 9 and 11 tomorrow morning. Father Jerome V. Allen will officiate.

At St. Mary's cathedral mass will be held at 6:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Monday. Fr. J. J. Hardy is pastor.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

There will be no Sunday worship services at the Wesleyan Methodist church tomorrow because of the conference and camp meeting at Hastings. Daily services will be held at the camp from Aug. 10 to 22.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Christian Science groups will have a lesson session in the Masonic temple at 114 M. A. C. tomorrow morning at 11.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

The month of new beginning will be the topic of the 1043 service tomorrow morning at Christ Lutheran church. Missions board at 127 South Penn. Avenue. Rev. E. L. Woldt pastor will lead this as the initial service in a series of holy mountings. Holy communion will be held Aug. 22.

SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1) day in the Union hall for refreshments and socializing. Miss Johnson, assisted by Misses will be Pres. and Mr. John A. Hamman, Dean Elizabeth Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell, Col. and Mrs. Dorsey Reddy, Capt. Paul Modling, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Huell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale next week in Mason hall and at the Union deck. The Hop Blues orchestra will play.

Student Club Party

Student club is planning a dance trip tonight, according to Mary Anne Leathers, East Lansing sophomore, publicity chairman. The trip will be open to all civilian and uniformed students. Those attending should sign up before noon today by calling 8-2473.

Miss Leathers announced that emcees for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Humphreys, of the psychology department, and Mr. and Mrs. Olan M. Knudsen, of the chemistry department.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

WHITE RHINO Sunday morning in River Road, a gold Elgin Deane wrist watch. Reward. Call Elizabeth Schmitt, Ext. 58.

GREEN AND BLACK Parker fountain pen between Women's gym and the Dairy building Tuesday morning. Reward. Call Edna Mae Fowler, Ext. 80.

LOST Brown Escarp pen, Friday, Aug. 6, near corner Abbott & Grand River. Call 8-2918.

WANTED

AGILE MAN for regular daytime work, hours arranged. Apply Bulletin office, Publications Dept. 16

WANTED: A rubber nose clip. Please phone 8-2392 or see Miss Keith. 16

Classified Rates

Two cents per word; minimum charge, 30c; all advertisements payable in advance; no preferred position. Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8 Telephone 8-1511—Business Ext. 268

Army and Civilian Students to Run Obstacle Course

In a competitive demonstration of the physical fitness training given civilian and army men, 12 students will run State's mile and an eighth obstacle course Monday at 8 a. m. King McCristal, associate professor of physical education, announced yesterday.

The dozen have been picked as the best of the military conditioning and the civilian safety skills students. All have run the course, complete with nine obstacles, in 2 1/2 minutes or less, unofficial time, and all 12 will be out to establish an unofficial record, McCristal said.

Two civilians have taken the fences, rope crossings and wall jumps of the course in the best time recorded to date. They are Emil Slovák, freshman physical major from Ellington, Ohio, who got over the ground in 6 minutes, 40 seconds, and Harold Ryan, junior, Vet from Portage, Pa., who turned in a 6:31.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ported. Fate of short courses and other special classes conducted by the Ag division is not yet definite.

Special Courses

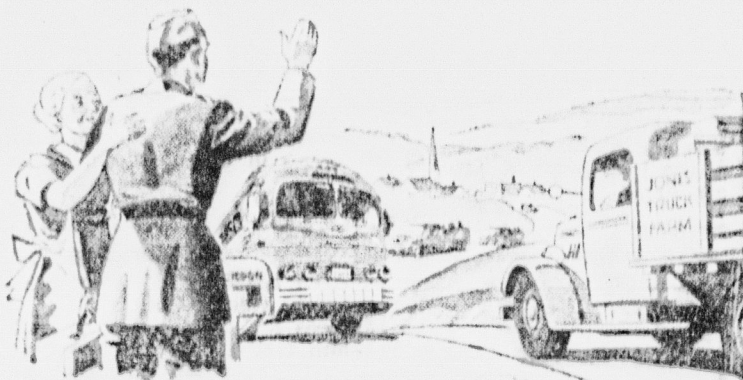
It is probable that special training courses will be given to members of the Women's Land army, and other persons who wish training for volunteer farm work, Linton said.

Enrollment of women, in opposition to that of men, has risen steadily. In 1940 a total of 1,928 women was enrolled, the number increased to 2,052 in 1942, and last year climbed to 2,087. A total somewhere between 2,200 and 2,300 is expected for the 1943-44 schedule.

Because of the increased number of women applying for college entrance and the military requisition of North hall, women's dormitory housing is the most serious problem resulting from the changed proportion among men and women, Linton said.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Can You Picture
MICHIGAN
without Highways?



A strange place it would be—this State of ours—if our splendid 8000-mile network of surfaced highways suddenly ceased to exist.

A great many communities inside of Michigan's 2,300 mile long shoreline would be isolated. Others would find it infinitely more difficult to carry on even the most ordinary daily activities—with no trucks on the move, no cars or buses taking workers to war plants and farms, soldiers to camp and home on furlough, business travelers to nearby communities, children to school.

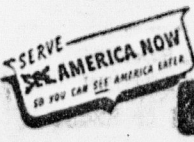
We in Michigan are apt to take for granted the convenience of our excellent roads—but these highways didn't just grow. Building and maintaining them is a tremendous job and for achieving this successfully we can thank past and present administrations and particularly the Michigan State Highway Department.

That isn't the whole story, however. Transforming these lifeless ribbons of concrete and macadam into live, active arteries of public transportation has been the accomplishment of the Michigan Public Service Commission. They've given our State a transportation system that compares favorably with any other in the country.

As fellow citizens of Michigan, the Greyhound Lines have made a very large contribution in the form of license, fuel and operating taxes—but we feel that our greatest service is in putting the highways to work making near neighbors and good neighbors of all the communities we serve throughout the State.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

410 S. Grand, Lansing Tel. 5-2912
106 W. Grand River, East Lansing Tel. 8-2813



GREYHOUND
LINES

Church Directory

LUTHERAN STUDENTS AND SERVICE MEN

Welcome to
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)

E. L. WOLDT
School, Key and Student Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45
"The Road of New Beginnings"

Telephone Home 2-2282. The church is on the corner of one-half block at the church—122 South Penn. Ave.

THE PEOPLES CHURCH

(Interdenominational)

Service of Worship — 11:00

"LIFE'S QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS"

This Week's Topic:
"WHAT IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST ASSET AND HOPE?"

REV. H. G. GAIGE

And Student Program 4 to 5:45
Informal hour with Dr. Paul Hon-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Lansing

Masonic Temple, 314 M. A. C. Ave.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Services 11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service 8 O'clock

Reading Room and Lending Library, 211 Abbot Building Open Daily from 1:00 - 5:30 P. M. and Sundays from 3 to 6 P. M.

MIFFLIN AVE.

Church of the Nazarene

200 S. Mifflin Ave.

C. A. Bruch, Minister

Welcome Students and Cadets to All Services

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Two blocks south of Michigan Ave. just inside of Lansing city limits. Take College-Fisher bus to Francis St.

