

Today's Campus

Lone Ranger

The lone ranger new from the west of bridge paths. Saturday morning eques- trians have a converted sense of adventure and amusement. The lone ranger of the greens, according to the Ad build- ing, is a one-sided game of tag and geese with the lone ranger of aircrew- men. The lone ranger of the aircrew- men is a game of tag and geese with the lone ranger of students and faculty.

Frank Opinion

Walter McGraw, speech in- structor, gave his radio speaking class his decided opinion on the singer-crooner Sinatra recent- ly using a recording with Frank on the vocals he declar- ed that any member of the class who uttered a sigh, or reasonable facsimile thereof, would be auto- matically flogged.

Great Lakes Nine to Meet Nash

The Great Lakes Nine, a team of nine players, will meet the Nash team at East Lansing tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at Old Main. The Nash team is a team of nine players, and the Great Lakes Nine is a team of nine players.

The Great Lakes Nine are obli- ged to play at work be- cause of the practice baseball. The Nash team must play at work because of the practice baseball.

The Great Lakes Nine includes 12 players, and the Nash team includes 12 players. The Great Lakes Nine is a team of nine players, and the Nash team is a team of nine players.

The Great Lakes Nine has won eight games, and the Nash team has won eight games. The Great Lakes Nine is a team of nine players, and the Nash team is a team of nine players.

The Great Lakes Nine will play the Nash team at East Lansing tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at Old Main. The Nash team is a team of nine players, and the Great Lakes Nine is a team of nine players.

Refresher Courses Draw 165 Teachers

One hundred sixty-five rural school teachers are attending the refresher course, sponsored by the college department of edu- cation, according to Prof. Albert Huggert, executive chairman of the four-day course.

The teachers will attend dis- cussion groups and seminars dealing with individual problems and specific rural areas. Dr. Huggert said. Feature of the program will be a panel discus- sion of rural problems, scheduled for the evening. General sub- ject of the panel will be "Inter- cultural Problems and National Morale."

The speakers will be Stewart G. Cole, New York city; John Dancy, Detroit; Prof. Francis J. Donahue, Detroit; and Rabbi Bernard Zeiger, Jackson.

Semi-Formal Planned for Friday Night

Activities of Weekend Include Tea Dance, Social Hour

High point of summer season's social calendar will be a semi-formal dance to be held Friday, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Union ballroom, according to Doris Johnson, De- troit senior, chairman of all- college activities board.

Ticket sales for the event, which is open to civilians and aircrew students, have been high. Miss Johnson stated. A limited number of tickets may still be obtained at Mason Abbot and at the Union desk.

Hep Flies to Play

Hep Flies orchestra will play and patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Buell. Guests will be Pres. and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dean and Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell, Col. and Mrs. Dorsey Rodney and Capt. Carl F. Modglin.

During intermission, a com- puter talent act, a summer review which was presented before ser- vicemen at Fort Custer last week, will be given.

Hold Social Hours

A social hour for aircrewmen sponsored by Town Girls is scheduled for 6:45 tonight, ac- cording to Ruth Peters, repre- sentative of Town Girls.

Tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 7:30, the AST social hour, sponsored by Victory Speakers bureau, will be held in the mixed lounge of the Union.

Tea Dance Planned

An all-college tea-dance is scheduled for Saturday from 3 to 5 in the mixed lounge of the Union. Music will be by re- cords.

Student club will hold its last outing of the summer this Sat- urday night. Mary Alice Leathers, publicity chairman, announced. Members will meet at Peoples church at 7:30 p. m. to hike to the WAA cabin for games and folk dancing.

Patrons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ham- phreys and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Avery.

Movie Will Have Two Showings Saturday

"Pied Piper" starring Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter and Roddy McDowall, will be shown Sat- urday on the summer entertain- ment series, according to S. E. Crowe, series director. The film will be shown in Fairchild thea- ter at 7 and 9 p. m.

Final event of the summer series will be presented next week with the appearance of James Kater Thompson, magi- cian, humorist and entertainer, Crowe said.

Representatives of Allies Sent Here for Aerial Photography Seminar

The nation's top flight aerial photography experts will close the first annual seminar in aer- ial photogrammetry today, ac- cording to Prof. C. L. Brattin, head of the college drawing and design department.

The seminar, sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the college civil engineering depart- ment in cooperation with the Abrams Aerial Survey corpora- tion of Lansing, was established to familiarize army teachers with military mapping methods and recent developments in aerial photogrammetry.

Mar. Paul Ascey, assistant at- taché of the Soviet embassy at Washington, Vladimir Ouspens- ky, engineer also attached to the Soviet embassy, and Wing Commander H. Pearce of Ot- tawa, Canada, head of the pho- tographic division of the RCAF, were among the distinguished Allied visitors to the seminar.

Other photographic experts attending the seminar are Lt. Omar O. S. Reading of the coast and geodetic survey, Lt. Col. T. F. Fuller, army corps of engineers, Camp Ritchie, Md.; Lt. Col. A. J. Skelton, marine corps, Wash- ington, D. C.; Revere Sanders, assistant vice president, Fair- child Aviation corporation, Long Island, N. Y.; and Lt. Col. H. R. Wallace, commanding third pho- tographic center, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Six College Students Announce and Write for W K A R Staff

Six men students are mem- bers of WKAR State college ra- dio station, summer staff.

Larry Fymire, Chicago senior, Jack Osgood, East Lansing sophomore, Dick Schudel, Claws- son senior, and Chuck Sutton, Flint senior, are on the an- nouncing staff.

Kenneth Richards, graduate student from Okemos, writes continuity. Music selections are made by Dick Hertz, Detroit ju- nior.

The full staff of 15 members is carrying the work of the sta- tion on a regular session staff.

Fymire and Schudel work eight or nine hours a day, and Osgood takes care of the Dawn Salute, morning musical pro- gram.

Since only two of the six stu- dents now on the staff plan to return in the fall, R. J. Coleman, director of the station, hopes to draw from the Freshman week auditions.

Campus Air Raid Sirens to Be Sounded Friday

The campus air raid siren at the power house will be sounded sometime between 11 a. m. and 12 noon on Friday, and again on Friday Aug. 27, Ward A. Daven- port, superintendent of B and G, announced yesterday.

The sounding of the alarm is intended only to test the equip- ment, and the whistle is not the signal for an air raid drill.

Band Concert to Be Given in Shell Tonight

Featuring a xylophone duet and music from the semi-classics, the only band concert of the season will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the band shell, according to Director Keith Stein.

This will be the first time during the current year that the shell has been available. Spring floods and rain made it impos- sible for the usual spring term ceremonies to be held there. In case of rain or cold weather the concert will be moved to College auditorium, Stein said.

In the band's personnel are five Lansing and East Lansing student musicians who are play- ing with the college band to gain experience with large groups. Of the band's college members, all but four are freshmen or soph- omores. The organization was continued during the summer to form a trained nucleus for fall term, Stein stated.

Two freshmen, Lynne Dunn, Webberville, and Ford Perne, Lansing, will be featured in a xylophone duet, "Mac and Mac." Other numbers will be the ter- rific "The Student Prince," by Romberg, selections from "Show Boat," and Goldman's "On the Mall."

The Coronation scene from Meyerbeer's "Prophecy," sym- phonic march, "Song of the Flame," "Alba Sentimentale," and the "Indiana State Band" march will also be presented.

Military selections will include "Over There," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Marche Militaire Francaise."

Wolverine Will Start Taking Senior Class Pictures Monday

Photographing of the senior class pictures for the 1944 Wol- verine will begin next Monday, according to Joy Randall, editor.

War-time conditions, shortages of film, help, and time, have caused this speedup in the schedule, Miss Randall said.

Enforcers, vets, and some lib- eral arts seniors are the only ones affected by the speeded up

Graduating seniors will be excused from final exams, according to Registrar R. S. Linton. They will be expect- ed to attend all classes except those at which finals are given,

schedule, and they will receive an appointment card this week. If the appointments are not kept there will be no other opportu- nity, but changes can be made at the Wolverine office, Miss Randall announced.

"We are doing all in our pow- er to make the yearbook as fine a book as it has been since 1887, and ask everyone to cooperate with us. In spite of rain or shine or war, there'll be a Wol- verine in '44," Miss Randall said.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—	
Town girls social hour	6:45 p. m., mixed lounge Union
TOMORROW—	
Sigma Chi, 7:30 p. m.	Org. room 2, Union
All-college social hour	5 p. m., mixed lounge, Union
FRIDAY—	
All-college semi-formal	9 p. m., ballroom, Union

Students, Soldiers List Entertainment Ideas

By JANE LEIPPRANDT

With recreational facilities al- ready overcrowded and inade- quate in Lansing and East Lan- sing, both civilian and uniform- ed students are expressing in- creasing consternation over the prospects for the situation this fall.

From Massachusetts to Cali- fornia come opinions, and dis- cussions on the topic. Robert Barr, AST engineer from New Rochelle, N. Y., says, "Recrea- tional facilities, on the whole, are very poor in both Lansing and East Lansing. A place some- thing like the Union grill with a big dance floor included would be a swell idea. Even a remod-

eled barn could be used."

Want More Dance Floors

Another AST engineer, Steph- en Hughes, of Lawrence, Mass., agrees in saying that, "There is a definite lack of dancing places for a city the size of Lansing," while Nan Hegelman, Detroit senior, believes that "East Lan- sing would provide more fun and entertainment for the cadets and college students if there was some place where they could dance and coke, especially on weekend nights."

Air students George Miller, Hastings, Minn., and Virgil Fisher, Des Moines, Iowa, ex- press views that "there is noth- ing to do in either town."

Shows Too Late

"The shows are a little late, and there's no place to dance un- less you wish to thumb, which we can't do, or pack yourself in- to a crowded bus for destina- tions outside of the city limits."

They state further that "There is no place to go for a coke af- ter taking a date home and be- fore the 2 a. m. curfew. The streets roll up at 11 o'clock."

Not Enough Room

"There's plenty to do around here on weekends, but it's usu- ally too crowded to do it," comes from Wayne Schutmaat, Holland freshman, who continues, "There are so many soldiers around the

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Managing Editor: NEVA ACKERMAN
Editorial Director: BARBARA DENNISON
Business Manager: JANE MILLAR
Reporters: Emily Kallied, Jane Mays, Jane Leppenduff, Ellen Connor, Roberta Vatter, Jerry Ketter, Ina Linneman, Jane Humphreys, Kathleen Kidd, Chuck Atkins, Lenora Rudinow.
Business Staff: Wallace McKay, Barbara Foxworth.
Night Editor: Kay Rosemeyer

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

FEMININE gossip has long been a timely subject for humorous derision as have been women's letters. Christopher Morley, the well known humorist, has his own views on the matter, which he capably expresses in his "Grammar of the Feminine Language."

According to Morley, the whole feminine language is made up only of words placed one after the other with great rapidity, and there are only two purposes for the language—to induce thought and to conceal thought. He adds that after an interval of speaking, thought will appear in the speaker's mind and although it is by no means necessary, it is often advantageous. Parts of speech in a woman's vocabulary consist of five: noun, pronoun, adjective, verb and interjection.

Examples of a noun as used by the female of the species are hat, husband and opera—denoting something to be worn, a place where something may be worn, or someone who furnishes something to be worn. The nouns always seem to be singular.

The pronoun characteristic of the species is I and needs no further explanation.

Feminine adjectives number four—adorable, sweet, cute and horrid, all of which may be modified at the will of the speaker as the occasion warrants to the word perfectly.

Verbs are active and passive, and all of them are irregular and imperative.

Heavens and gracious are the two interjections used. Perhaps that was the case when Morley wrote his column, but times have changed considerably and the author's comment that the masculine language offered a much wider variety of interjections no longer carries the weight it once did.

The three means of declension employed by women are . . . to say no, to say yes and mean no, and to say nothing.

Conversation in the feminine language consists of words "rapidly vibrating or oscillating" between two persons. The object of any conversation is always acquiescence. . . . most conversations consist of an indeterminate number of sentences, but some

times it is difficult to tell where one sentence ends and the next begins.

It is even possible for two sentences to overlap. When this occurs the conversation is known as a dialogue. A sentence may be of any length and is concluded only by the physiological necessity of taking a breath.

Speaking of the feminine language when applied with pen and ink to lemon or rose colored paper with scalloped edges and embossed initials, Morley has some other opinions.

Such epistles are usually written with great rapidity and contain at least 10 exclamation points per page, and three underlined adjectives in each paragraph with the verb withheld until the p. s.

While no rules of grammar can be laid down or followed by such persons, it is often unnecessary when the charm of the writer or speaker is employed.

Morley feels that a glossary of the terms used by women in their speech and correspondence with appropriate definitions and explanations would be an article of no little value to husbands the world over.

As yet no one has had the foresight, wisdom or courage to undertake such a task, and it seems doubtful that anyone will.

THE recently organized 15-jane AST band, made up entirely of men in that division, boasts several members who have played with various name bands before their summons at Michigan State. Who knows what sounds may drift from the deep interiors of Wells hall or North hall from now on.

The band, as yet, is unnamed, and the AST men have expressed a desire for State students with a flair for the original, to suggest names from which they may choose a final name for the organization. Any and all suggestions will be received at the State News office.

The band will play for AST dances and other social functions when it is available and able to play. It should offer a composite picture of the musical talents running unnoticed among the army men stationed at MSC. Maybe there's a genius in the number of sentences, but some

In Campus Quarters

SOMETHING different in affairs of the heart is the international romance of Pfe Irving Gold, language-area student stationed here with the AST, and Clara Gluckmann of New York. The couple met many years ago in Berlin, Germany, but because of the war have had to wait until this weekend to be married. Pfe Gold has only a three-day pass to get to New York, take his bride to the altar, and return to duty Monday.

Love makes the world go round, says an old proverb, and it must be spinning madly these days. Bethel Freeman, 41, and Stamford Wells, Jr., petty officer first class of the navy, were married last week in East Lansing.

Former Spartan Hugh Zwerling, now a sergeant in the army stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo., and Betty Cessna said their "I do's" recently. Following their example, Pvt. Stewart Rawson and Elizabeth Eddy, both music majors at State last year, took the big step during Private Rawson's recent leave from Randolph field, where he is connected with the concert band.

The bells are ringing for Lt. (jg.) Harry Dichen, 38, and his bride, Corinne Ross, 41, who were married in Norfolk, Va., not long ago. The love bug continues to flourish. Latest victims are Gloria Crawford and Bill Thompson who have announced their engagement. Also bitten are Amy Bennett and Norman Knight, Lambda Chi, who is now at Ann Arbor with the marine reserves.

Capt. Charles Leighton, former Spartan and navigator of the famed "Memphis Belle," and Jane Francis have announced Sept. 4 as the date for their wedding.

And the following day will be the big day for Joan Pomeloy and Ensign Dave Bronson, instructor at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Blessed events are the reason for all the cigars around . . . Lt. Bob Dawson, Phi Delta and editor of the Spartan in 1941-42, and Charice Carr Dawson, Theta and Matrox president in 1941-42, announce the birth of a son born Aug. 9. Proud parents also are Lillian Austin, Sigma Kappa, 42, and Ralph Norvell, SAE, 42. It's a boy, named Bruce.

Still another announcement comes from Pvt. Stu Bowerman and Jeanne Walker, Bowerman, who are the proud parents of a daughter born recently.

Still another engagement is that of Kay Johnstone and Lt. Don Elliott. Kay is attending summer school at State as a change from her alma mater, the University of Kentucky. Lieutenant Elliott's home is in Angola, Ind., and he is stationed at Camp Forrest, Ten.

Word comes of the marriage of Vic Spanio, former business manager of the State News, graduate manager in 1939-40, and charter member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. His bride is the former Eleanor Fox, of Port Huron. They were married July 31 and will live in Port Huron.

Another war bride will be Mary Ballard, MSC graduate with the class of 1937. She will marry Pvt. Richard Bell, of Lansing, who is with the medical division at the army air base at Rapid City, S. D. Mary was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority in college.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Caroline Davidson, secretary to Director S. E. Crowe, was made recently. She will marry Lt. Leslie Darling, of Attica, N. Y., on Sept. 4 in the chapel at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Still the marriages pour in now it is Henry Pfeuffer, member of Alpha Chi Sigma with the class of 1944, who married Genevieve Ellis of Pontiac. Cadet Pfeuffer is stationed at San Antonio.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"See? That's all the deduction you're allowed—presuming you're single, of course!"

Spartans at War

By JERRY KENNEDY

TO BEGIN this week's tour of the nation at war and State's fighting in it, we travel first to the University of Illinois. There, among the men taking AST training are eight former men of State.

They are: Oliver E. Bentley, Jr., of Muscatine, Iowa; Daniel W. Moon, Detroit; Walter Kendzierski, Detroit; William A. McCartney, East Lansing; George Kott, Hamtramck; John W. Williams, Pontiac; Philip J. Rager, Royal Oak; and Charles L. Sinclair. The training given them is much the same as that which the AST on the campus are receiving.

Up the ladder another rung, Carl R. Hansen, Battle Creek, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Hansen, who is a pilot at advanced navigation school at Selman Field, La., received his bachelor's degree at State in 1940. While in college he was Michigan-Ontario collegiate conference swimming champion in the 50-yard sprint.

Sgt. Lawrence R. Marvin, Lansing, has been awarded the air medal with oak leaf cluster for his performances as an aerial gunner in the African theater of operations. Sergeant Marvin was a Liberal Arts student who graduated in 1941.

Adding a second gleaming bar to the one already on his shoulder,

Lt. William J. Gross, of Lansing, was last week promoted to captain. Captain Gross graduated from the hotel administration department of State in 1939. While a student he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, and Sigma Gamma Upsilon.

Two former Spartans have received commissions from the naval training center at Annapolis, Md. They are Lt. Brown, Lansing, and Lt. E. K. Moore, Marquette.

Both of these lieutenants attended State as Liberal Arts students in 1941 and 1942. Lieutenant Moore was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Charles D. Cornelius, of Delta Chi from New York, was recently commissioned as ensign in the naval reserve. Sign Cornelius received his shipman's training at Cornell university. He received his bachelor's degree from State in 1941.

Also getting a commission recently, Alvin L. Bunker, Cadillac, won his wings at the naval air training station at Pensacola. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

On his way toward his "navy wings" of gold, Bryce L. Clack, Oxford, was recently appointed an aviator cadet at Pensacola. Clack was a forestry student.

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Army Air Force Jewelry
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Attention Servicemen •
Something for Nothing
We gift and mail wrap without charge all purchases made by men in uniform.
The Widest Selection in East Lansing
MARJORIE DEE SHOP
228 Abbott Road East Lansing
On the Corner Diagonally Opposite the State Theatre

— ORPHEUM —
TODAY AND FRIDAY
FONDA LUCILLE BALL
Dames Runyon's
THE BIG TRICK
An EKO Radio Picture
north GROCERY BRIDGE
THE EASTSIDE KIDS
SATURDAY ONLY
"DOCTOR BROADWAY" with MacDonald Carey
Also • The Range Busters in "Two Fisted Justice"
Added — "Adventures of Smilin' Jack"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER
TWO ON DANCE
— ALSO —
Bela Lugosi in "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT"
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Barbara STANWYCK
Joel McCREA
— ALSO —
John Howard in "SUBMARINE RAIDER"

Library-Museum Converted for Administrative Offices

Zoology, Entomology Occupied Second Floor

By EMILY KALLIED

Built in 1881 for library, museum and offices of the president and secretary, the present Administration building has all manner of books, bags, and bats. In the beginning the museum was upstairs, the library was located in the present accounting office and the president's and secretary's offices were situated where the secretary's offices are now.

Zoology and entomology were combined until and had laboratories and classrooms on the second floor of the building.

Office Replaces Classroom

Central stenographic office now replaces the class room. From 1891 until recently when this office was opened, all faculty meetings were held in that room.

Pres. John Hannah's desk is situated where one of the tables in the laboratory stood. State board room also replaces one of the laboratories, the service room for the laboratory where animals were prepared for dissection for student study.

In 1887 Senator McMillan gave the college his collection of insects which was put in the zoology laboratory. It was not placed in the museum because there it could not be used in class observations.

Entomology Moved in 1910

When the present Agricultural hall was opened in 1910, entomology moved into the Entomology building. The zoology department remained there until about 1923.

At the head of the stairs, double doors opened into the museum, then a partitionless room which now houses the dean of women's summer school, and ventilation offices.

Elephant Skeleton in Museum

For many years the skeleton of an elephant was the first thing seen upon entering the museum. Beside it was a stuffed bear. This animal was the one of Luther Baker rode in the cap-

ture of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln.

The museum was moved to the third floor reading room of the new library when it was completed in 1924. Today the display cases are located in the basement of the Auditorium.

Basement Catchall

A mailing room for handling all college bulletins, reports, and other mail was situated in one side of the basement. This was the postoffice, and the secretary was postmaster.

For some time the mail bus was the only communication between the college and Lansing other than walking or privately owned buggies.

The other side of the basement held the overflow from the library. Registrar's record room, tabulating rooms, and the mailing room are now located in the basement.

President's Office Moved

In 1924 the president's office was moved to the new library building. College seals on the north window of the periodical room remain from the 1924 to 1937 period of his occupation of this place.

When the library stacks were moved from the back rooms on the first floor, the department of education was located there. In the early 1930's these rooms were converted into the accounting office.

Becomes Ad Building

The building was gradually shaped over for administration. In 1937 the president's office was brought back to the building, completing the transformation. The registrar moved in about this time too.

President Shaw was the first to have his offices upstairs in their present location.

Cupola Called 'Gingerbread'

"Gingerbread work," the ornamental architecture, so termed by W. O. Hedrick, retired head of the department of economics and source of State historical.

See AD BUILDING—Page 1

Foster Sets Official Record for Obstacle Course Competition

Setting an official record of 6 minutes, 30 seconds, A. S. William Foster won the competitive obstacle course race Monday.

Second place winner was Harold Bryan, junior Vet, who timed the track in 6 minutes, 48.3 seconds. Emil Slovak, Elliston, Ohio, freshman, failed to top his former record of 6 minutes, 40 seconds when he scored only 6 minutes, 56.0 seconds.

Herb Bryant, Perkasee, Pa., junior, who with Slovak held the course record before Monday's contest, also failed to better his former mark of 6 minutes, 27 seconds when he rang up a score of 6 minutes, 48.3 seconds. Placing fourth in Monday's race was Bob Freeman, who scored 7 minutes, 24.8 seconds.

Civilian, Uniformed Phi Deltas to Meet Sunday

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold a dinner in the Union Sunday afternoon at 1:30, according to Charles Bachman, All Phi Deltas, civilians or servicemen, on campus who have not been contacted are asked to phone 2-0458.

Arrangements have been made to enable the fraternity men to go through the line at the cafeteria and then take their trays upstairs to the dinner meeting, Bachman said.

Conrad, Crowe Vacation

Planning a tour of the east, Dean of Women Elizabeth Conrad left yesterday on her vacation.

She expects to visit her brother, Conrad C. Conrad of the Seabees, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., and her sister, Dr. Agnes Conrad of New York city. Mrs. Conrad will return shortly after Labor day.

Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Crowe are taking a boat trip on Lake Superior this week as their vacation.

Invest in Victory Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Campus Gridiron League Will Play Double Header Opener Sept. 25

IDEAS

(Continued from Page 1)

campus that a civilian hasn't got a chance.

While Greenville, freshman Dick Kennedy thinks that "the college sponsored, minimal football games will help those students who are in search of Saturday afternoon entertainment."

Varying from the general opinion, Robert Grosvenor, AST engineer from Waymart, Pa., says "The recreational program is adequate in all respects that I've witnessed; the only trouble is that we do not have enough hours in the day to partake of them all."

Officers Suggest Aids

Among the student officers of the air force who discussed the question is A. S. Ray Everett of Madison, Kan., who believes that "A crowded drug store isn't quite the place for a social gathering of cadets and college students, but rather a place for such purposes, especially on weekends, should be provided."

A. S. Donald Norton, from Detroit, says "The recreation facilities are fairly good in Lansing, but transportation is a problem. Sometimes you linger a little longer on your date's doorstep and miss the 1 a. m. which means that in order to get back to the barracks on time a taxi is employed, which costs money."

Get Away from 'School Air'

All college activities board member Ruth Peters, East Lansing junior, expresses her opinion with "Although the college sponsors dances and entertainments, there is an air of school about them that can only be detected by an establishment where cadets and students can dance and coke without a night club or school atmosphere."

A possible solution comes from Pic, Charlie Bursch, AST language and area student from Sacramento, Calif., who thinks that "The Student club of the Peoples church has an ideal start in a community recreation program."

Special Building Wanted

"Anything of that nature should be community or college sponsored and open to all groups. There should be planned entertainment and a recreation building which would require a paid director and space. The rest could be donated in the same fashion as equipment is donated to the USO."

"This would satisfy the need for a young people's gathering place which is not provided for in either Lansing or East Lansing at the present time. This would also provide entertainment that could not help but meet the approval of the citizens, army and college."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Lost Friday afternoon or early evening, Aug. 18, in East Lansing, ladies' coat, white, white, gold, surrounded with many other things, as a keepake. Liberal reward. Phone 8-3842. 17

LOST Left brown leather notebook north side of D in hall on Aug. 14. Contains notes on all term's work. Please call 8-2664 ask for Joe Pula. 17

FOR RENT

FOR RENT Two pleasant single rooms. Gas heat. Extra bath for roomers. Call 8-1378. 17

FOUND

FOUND Lady's wedding ring in Union cafeteria. Call 8-3842. Above Station, Sierra City. 17

WANTED

AGILE MAN for regular daytime work. Bulletin room. Call Ext. 441 at once for appointment. 17

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

Sept. 25 will witness the first game of the 1943 gridiron season. True it will be played between teams of the campus league but, according to Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, it promises to be of real interest.

The first games will start on the day originally selected for the game with the University of Michigan. These games are to be double headers, with the halves of each game played alternately. This will mean that the fans will see an afternoon of solid football, Young said.

Keeps Sports Alive

State's eight game schedule with other colleges and service teams was automatically cancelled by President John A. Hannah's order of last Wednesday abolishing intercollegiate athletics, so the campus league is being organized to keep sports alive until after the war, Young declared.

"We are certain of having at least four teams and will probably have six," Young reported. Two of the teams at least will come from the AST units at State, while the air force enlisted cadre will provide the other two along with the civilian team.

Army Teams Get Coaches

Practice for the service teams will probably start shortly after Labor day, and one varsity coach will be assigned to each of the teams. These teams will practice from 5 to 6 p. m. each day on their own field. Then they will all start under the same conditions, Young declared.

Summer practice for the civilian team will end this Saturday as scheduled, he reported, and will probably not be resumed until later in the fall.

Swimming Hours Continue

Mixed swimming is still continuing in the pool in the Women's gym from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday. Admission is by presentation of treasurer's receipt.

FOR THE MAN IN UNIFORM



We carry a complete selection of Army Apparel Needs - Kits - Shoes - Chevrons - Etc.

8.2 SUNTANS

\$3.50 & \$4.50

Regulation Army Shirts

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—TODAY—

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

CHARLES LAUGHTON

—IN—

"THIS LAND IS MINE"

Hannah, Modglin Welcome New CTD Replacements

Group to Be Known as Squadrons E and F

New 310th CTD replacements who arrived last week were welcomed yesterday morning by Capt. Carl F. Modglin, commanding officer, and Pres. John A. Hannah.

In addressing the new group, Captain Modglin said that during the five and a half months since it was organized, the 310th CTD has gained nation-wide recognition as the best of its kind in the United States.

Describing military civilian relations in the Lansing area, he pointed out, "In the beginning, the coming of soldiers to the community and especially to the campus of Michigan State college was regarded with skepticism and even with apprehension. We have almost completely changed that attitude, because of the high type of our aviation students and officer personnel and due to high standards which we have maintained within the command."

President Hannah, after describing the college and briefly sketching its history, told the new aircrewmembers that college would keep records of their academic work and after the war the records will be available for credit if they desire to return to college.

The new aircrew students have been formed into Squadrons E and F.

Beginning their week of orientation, the men will begin classes next week and will be designated as the class 43C-12.

The men are all from the eastern and middle western parts of the country, and were given basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., before coming to State for the scheduled five months of pre-classification training.

This week they are being given drill and indoctrination lectures while becoming familiar with the routine of the detachment. Student officers will be picked by competitive examinations to run the squadrons under the supervision of Lt. Clifford Johnson, assigned as tactical officer. Student Officer Harold Miller of Squadron B will be group commander in charge of the new men.

WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

lack of freshman men, he said. Present plans call for tests and conferences in the morning and afternoon with social affairs for the evenings.

Dressel also said that students who attended their first term this summer would not have to attend freshman week but that social contacts made would undoubtedly be helpful.

Ex-Spartan Wins Rating

Word comes from Paine field, Washington, that ex-Spartan Sgt. Oscar M. Moe has completed one of the arms qualification courses of the army. He is rated as an expert with the .22 caliber rifle and a sharpshooter with the regular .30 caliber rifle. Sergeant Moe, of Plymouth, is now a link trainer operator.

Pleases Airmen



A rose like this by any other name should still please aviation students. The name: KATHLEEN TURNER, last seen at Winter Haven, Fla.

AD BUILDING

(Continued from Page 3)

data is exhibited in the cupola on the building.

This unheated room was used to keep dissected sea urchins, cats, and other zoological specimens, as there was no refrigeration in the department.

"No parking" was painted on the cement beside the steps of the building to prevent congestion in front of it when the main road passed there.

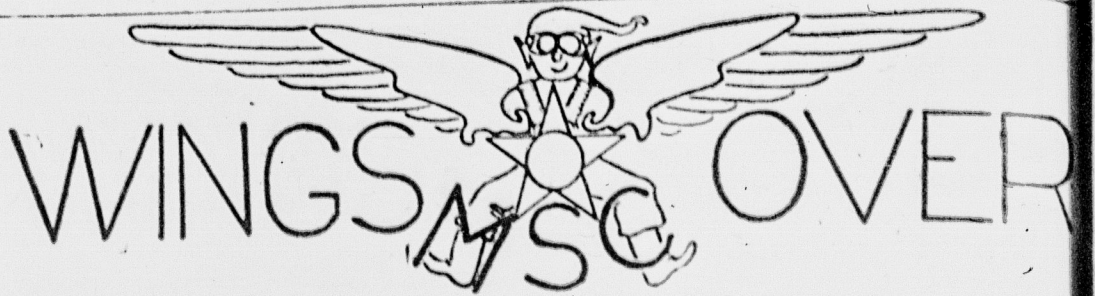
The drive, entering the campus at Harrison road, passed in front of the faculty houses, turned at the nursery school, and continued in front of the administration building and Old College hall, present site of the library.

The stone watering trough was donated by the class of 1900 and was located there because the main stopping place was near the administration building. This road was diverted about 1920.

NYA Will Be Replaced

All students wishing to apply for part-time work this fall may do so at Glen Stewart's office in the Union annex, the former director of NYA announced today.

Although at present no employment service functions on campus, a new program to replace NYA will be effected this fall, Stewart stated. No details of the new plan were revealed.



Squadron D Takes Softball Title in Final Series Tilt

In a hard fought and fast moving eight inning battle, Squadron D whipped Squadron I for the softball championship of the air student detachment Monday night.

The game moved into the eighth inning of play with both teams deadlocked at 2-all and darkness threatening to call the contest. A S A J Wallack smashed the tie by stepping in to a fast delivery and sailed it out for a home run, giving D the pennant.

Squadron D held a one-run lead until the sixth inning when the hard fighting I men picked up two runs on two hits, an error and a walk. From there it was tight ball playing and close pitching that made it anyone's game.

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College Traditions Serve as Guide for Aircrewmembers Etiquette

By A/C LEWIS CHRISTIAN

To soldiers just arriving at State, the college holds many surprises. The appearance is quite contrary to the military life to which they have become accustomed. The questions they have to ask about the behavior expected of them can be answered by the traditions of the campus.

The friendly campus and the beautiful campus are two of the outstanding ones. Tradition forbids the usual practice of smoking on the campus or walking across the grass, helping to keep up the appearance of the cam-

pus. Friendliness is, however, the tradition that all should speak without introducing formality.

Some soldiers mistook the "hello" tradition for a challenge and started greeting the campus with whistles, but were reminded with verbal and written orders of their error.

Though it is a tradition that there should be no public demonstration of affection on campus, there are a few exceptions. It is a common thing that no woman is a coed and she has been kissed in the past cast shadow of Beaumont Newhall.



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