



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Summer Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943

Weather

Cool

NO. 19

Today's Campus

... Going Up?

Stories about Olds hall elevators getting stuck have been many but this was the first time it happened. This time it was a group of AST men whose trip was cancelled between second and third floors. After the door was pried open, the men climbed out and progress to class was resumed.

The Rains Came

State rainstorms bring out anything but the ordinary. The stage about lightning and trees went unheeded during the weekend's downpour. The order to disperse under trees was issued by one section leader G. I. and went into effect. Chorus immediately. State Rockettes made their appearance during this period. Patrons gathered up beneath G. I. and afforded an inspiring sight of slender limbs moving in the rain. With G. I. skies completing the picture of state magnificence.

... Anything Goes

Practical experience is what counts for Home Ec students. One cannot student, a recent graduate expected to pour water out of the pressure cooker but ret to her surprise, a dozen jelly glasses instead.

Spartan Obstacle Course Toughens Aircrew, AST, Civilian Students

One of the most important assignments civilian and civilian wartime training is the physical fitness program. Toughest part of the program is the mile and an obstacle course.

In the deep army aircrew men, AST groups, and civilian men an eight foot board fence can also cause proportions of the body. Wall of China and the Red River can seem like the Amazon river.

The course has nine obstacles including a brick wall, a rope across the Red Cedar, a 12-foot jump over water with soft sand approach, and a steep hillside. Assorted sand traps, ice embankments and simpler obstacles further complicate the course.

Record time in covering the obstacle course is held by air crewman William Foster, of York, Maine, who set an official time of 10 minutes.

When the weather is too bad to use the outdoor course, the physical education department substitutes with a workout in the gymnasium. This includes running with full pack up and down the series of stairs making a complete circuit of the big room. Running the indoor course is about equal to a 500-yard run over rough hill country.

Another conditioner used is a series of cross country courses ranging up to three miles. Final tests learned by the men are training to hold a rifle high and dry while swimming, and fashions coverings by inflating a pair of G.I. pants with knots in the upper legs. These homemade life preservers will keep a man afloat for several hours, it is claimed.

Records made last year for civilian men in conditioning courses showed that the average improved until its members could swim the bar 11.4 times in-

Aircrrew, AST Close Term With Dance

Social Plans for Week Include Parties, Social Hours

Two informal dances to be held this weekend will close the summer session's social calendar. Friday the aircrrew will hold a dance in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m., sponsored by the all college activities board, according to Ruth Peters, East Lansing junior. Orchestra for the dance will be the Hep Flers, and tickets are on sale at Mason-Abbot hall.

Aircrrew Patrons Listed

Patrons for the aircrrew dance will be Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Esh and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Roseboom.

Saturday night a dance for AST men and civilians will be held in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m., Miss Peters announced. The AST band will furnish the music and tickets may be obtained at Wells hall, North hall, and the Union desk.

Patrons for this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Heim, chemistry.

Social Hour Planned Tonight

Town Girls organization is sponsoring a social hour tonight for all AST men from 6:45 to 7:45 in mixed lounge of the Union, according to Pres. Doris Bennett.

The regular all college social hour will be held Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the mixed lounge of the Union, according to Miss Peters.

Aircrrew, AST, Civilian Students

stead of the seven times they were able to do at the start of the course. They could also do 30 pushups instead of 15.8.

Class Schedule Book Not Available Until Registration Week

Because of last minute changes in programs, the fall schedule book of classes will not be available to students until the week of registration, according to Registrar R. S. Linton.

The booklet has only recently gone to press, and may be obtained from advisers at the start of fall term.

The difficulty in planning for air corps, AST, and civilian classes all at once has caused the delay in publication, the registrar added.

There will be no pre-registration for the fall term, Linton announced also. He said this practice had been eliminated because so many advisers were out of town.

AST Band Features Classical, Popular Music

Bach, Benny Goodman, and boogie-woogie are all listed in the repertoire of the newly organized AST band. As varied as the musical numbers it features are the backgrounds of its 14 army and two civilian members.

The band was formed by Cpl. Leon Guide and Sgt. Frank Basso, with the assistance of Lt. Robert Smeltzer, special service officer of the AST unit.

Corporal Guide, a bass viol player, is a Northwestern university graduate who taught high school music before organizing army bands at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Chicago.

Sergeant Basso, pianist for the group, had his own band while

AWS Approves 'Rationed Hours' Plan

Series to Present Magician for Final Program

James Kater Thompson, reputed to be America's greatest card manipulator, will be featured on the last program of the summer lecture series this Saturday evening at 8:45 in College auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, series director.

For "Cheating Cheaters," the demonstration talk which he will present, Thompson has a special table to show how gamblers, who cheat, work in various games of chance. He will demonstrate the crooked techniques used in card games, dice games, and machines of all types.

Thompson is known throughout the country as a magician, entertainer and humorist as well as card manipulator. Called "The Deceptive Humorist" by many, Thompson is constantly waging war on "sharpshooters" and warning his audiences especially against playing bridge with "gambler girls."

"These girls are trained by the gambling rings, and they're poison," he says. Thompson, reported to resemble a movie version of a ship's gambler, reports that the war may be hurting the gambling business on trans-Atlantic liners, "but the gamblers are clearing up in land."

The 1943-44 entertainment series will open Tuesday, Sept. 24, Crowe said. The Commodores, a male quartet plus soprano and contralto voices, directed by Frank Bennett, will be featured. This group specializes in musical comedy hits, and have sung together for eight years.

Wolverine Sets Senior Deadline

Many people have failed to keep their appointments this week for their pictures in the 1944 Wolverine, according to Editor Joy Randall, Lansing senior.

Miss Randall asks those people whose names appear on the list on page 4 of this issue to come to the Hub studio between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday. As no opportunity will be given next term, this will be their last chance to have their pictures taken for the Wolverine.

This applies only to the senior Engineers and Liberal Arts students who have already received their appointment cards from the Wolverine office.

Seniors with appointments on today and tomorrow afternoon should come at the scheduled time, Miss Randall said. If the seniors cannot come they are asked to call the office.

*Women to Be Issued Coupon Books; Plan to Be Effective Fall Term

AWS council last night gave its unanimous approval to the proposed "rationed hours" system after a two week period of discussion, debate, and revision. Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago senior, announced. The plan has also been discussed by the dean of women's office and is now awaiting Pres. John Hamm's approval.

Reasons for the plan, which was proposed by Dean Elisabeth Conrad and worked out in cooperation with council members, were stated by Ida Minay, summer chairman of Judiciary board.

Aids Transportation Problems

"Military authorities have recently asked that the college cooperate in solving the transportation problem. Another factor that influenced the project was the fact that this system will relieve the dean of women's office of much routine work of issuing permits. This had become such a problem in the office that often vital work was neglected."

"This plan puts a woman on her own," Miss Stone said. "While all women's activities still come under the jurisdiction of AWS, it will give them more opportunity to decide their own fate. It applies only to play time; women can get special permission for work."

Liberation Plan

Lorraine Huebsch, Kenmore, N. Y. senior and member of the council, expressed her opinion, "It is a very liberal plan, and it is worth a try. As long as the plans are elastic enough to cope with problems as they arise, I think the rationed hours scheme will work."

A special book of coupons will be issued to each woman at the beginning of fall term. Their use will be outlined in the AWS handbook and the plan will become effective at once when the term opens.

To Be Explained

An AWS representative will be present at the time of fall term dormitory elections to explain

See AWS—Page 3

State News Notice

This is the last week of publication of the Michigan State News until Sept. 28, at the beginning of fall term.

The daily State News will be delivered by carriers to all students living in campus dormitories, and fraternity, sorority and rooming houses within the city limits of East Lansing.

Students who commute from Lansing, East Lansing, rural areas and other towns in the vicinity may pick up their paper daily at the Union desk or other convenient point on campus to be designated at a later date.

Men of the AST are invited to submit names for the paper. All entries should be left with house reporters or with the house commander.

Indicate your local address or your intention to pick up your copy at the Union desk on the State News delivery card at time of registration.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

AST social hour, 6:45 p.m.
Mixed lounge, Union

TOMORROW—

All-college social hour
5 p.m., mixed lounge

FRIDAY—

Aircrrew dance, 9 p.m.
Union ballroom

man Leventhal of Calwyn, Pa., while Marvin Scharf from the University of Texas and Jeanne Strasser from the University of Wisconsin are the other two sax stylists.

Professional Experience

Filling the Krupa spot in the band is Adnis Bardwell of Washington university in St. Louis, Mo. Prior to being transferred to State Bradwell played with Sherman Hayes' band and in the air force band at Miami Beach. Another former member of the Miami Beach air force band is Jim Ross, from Mayville, Ky. Ross handled the saxophone in Scott Shelton's orchestra before entering the service. Doubling on the sax and clarinet in Nor-

man Leventhal of Calwyn, Pa., while Marvin Scharf from the University of Texas and Jeanne Strasser from the University of Wisconsin are the other two sax stylists.

Band Includes Guitars

Guitarists Edward Bernstein and Ernie Fisher fill out the rhythm section. In the woodwind section is Vern George,

from Chicago, a dance band leader while at Oberlin college and the University of Chicago.

He also played at Northwestern and was in a medical corps band before becoming an AST.

Trumpets are handled by William Barth, University of Illinois.

See AST—Page 4

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Spartans at War

By JERRY KENNEY

A LETTER from New Zealand, Hugo Hough, Jerry Kelly, and tells of reunion of former State students in Australia. The letter was from Staff Sgt. Mac McCoy, 30, who is in photo attachment at Peterson airfield, Colo.

Another Kappa Sig brother Lt. Sargeant, Kefke, and Private Harry were both forestry students while at State. Technician Tate graduated in 1938 as an Ag student.

Now a commissioned navigator in the army air forces is Lt. Carl H. Moore, after successfully completing his courses at Harlingen, Texas. Lieutenant Moore graduated in 1939 from the Agriculture division. He joined the air forces in 1941, obtaining a leave of absence from his post as 444th director of Cass VanBuren and Bechtel counties. He is now stationed at Lakeland, Fla.

Floyd J. Krause, commanding officer of Company F, 304th signal training regiment, was recently promoted from the grade of second lieutenant to first lieutenant. Entering the army in February, 1942, as an enlistee, he was commissioned in October, 1942, as a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Krause attended State as a business ag student and graduated in 1941.

Overseas now and keeping the overseas news and keeping the news coming is Lt. Gerald F. Marshall, who is an AFAC address from San Francisco. While in State, Lieutenant Marshall, who was a 1941 business ag student, was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Scaphard and Bassett. He is a native of East Lansing.

A future weather man, Alan Neale, New Hampshire, is now taking meteorology and weather officer training at New York University. An engineering student was graduated in 1941. He must complete another six months of training before he is commissioned.

Lt. Angus B. Cory is now taking AST training at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. He is a language and area student. He was a Liberal Arts student with the class of 1941 while at State.

SAE Hank Willis an East Lansing student who took a public administration course at State is now at Columbia University in New York taking his midshipman's training.

Back visiting the campus for a few days of his furlough was Lt. Don Freeman. Lieutenant Freeman graduated as a psychology major in June, 1942, and now is in the coast artillery at Camp Davis, N.C.

Lt. Gilbert N. Ketcham, Delta Chi, who graduated in 1942, writes from Sochi that he is now assistant battalion supply officer and special service officer. Besides the Sicilian campaign, Lieutenant Ketcham's anti-aircraft battalion participated in the four major battles in Tunisia.

Lt. Lee Merrill, 42, former captain of the wrestling team, is now with a tank destroyer unit at the Mojave desert training center.

Pvt. Max Pettit, who was a member of the class of '45, visited the campus this week while on furlough from Camp McCoy, Wis. Pvt Ed Lash, '46, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Several former State men are now stationed at Alma with the navy V-12 program as apprentice seamen. They include Jake Vinocur, Bud Dunn, Jim Cockles,

FLYING LOW

A good officer never expects team his men what he himself would not do. Notice the butch haircut on Technical Officer Lt. Hesney.

A recently passed student regulation prohibits the use of electric razors after 6:30 a.m. At 6:32 a.m. one morning last week, Two Diamond V. G. Bratten was discovered under the covers of his bed shaving overhead in the hall not more than two minutes after the starting discovery were the words of a disheartened student private: "My kingdom for three hamous and a gig pad."

During his 10-minute break, an untrained tour master was assed by an elderly lady what she was doing on the tennis court. He blandly responded: "Madam, these gentlemen and myself have volunteered to find out how long cement will hold up under steady pounding."

An instructor of plane geometry was confused by his own demonstrations on the black board which were a maze of intersecting geometric planes. He mused: "I think I've lost a plane." Sharp-witted A.S. Danny Nixon piped out: "One of our aircraft is missing."

Final WAA Playoffs Set for This Week

Final WAA tournaments will be played off this week, according to Mrs. Lois Newman, Hamtramck senior. The top five women in the archery tournaments will shoot for the championship tomorrow night.

Eleanor Gilmore, Landen, N.J., senior, and Helen Leach, Saginaw senior, semifinalists in the tennis tournament, will play the final match this week.

Market Specialist Joins Food Administration

Prof. G. A. Branaman, of the animal husbandry department, is leaving this week to take a position as marketing specialist in the food distribution administration, working in the main livestock producing states. He will be granted a leave of absence from the college for three months.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

AT CAMP McCANN, Mass., the 87th infantry division has established opportunity schools for men who are physically fit but unqualified for army service because of inability to read or write.

Otherwise known as illiterates, these men are now being given the chance to obtain the minimum amount of schooling required for service in the United States army, a course equivalent to four years of school.

Major Gen. P. W. Clarkson, division commander, awards diplomas to the men after they successfully complete eight weeks of learning in the schools, including such subjects as reading, writing, arithmetic, history and current events.

Instructors for the school are state former school principals and teachers before their induction into the army. For example, Capt. K. Patman was principal of a junior high school; Capt. John F. Hart was an instructor in English and modern literature at the University of Syracuse, and Sgt. Nathan Coopitch taught in a junior high school for six years.

Capt. Maurice P. Beck, supervisor of the schools, says that teaching the soldiers such elementary subjects is part of the army construction plan to educate thousands of physically fit men who at present are unable to read or write.

The enthusiasm shown by the men is great. During the day they drill with rifles and bayonets, but three evenings a week from 7 to 8 they sit on wooden benches and slowly and often laboriously learn their lessons.

With the opportunity opened to them to learn the fundamentals of reading and writing, the men make the most of it, because they want to be able to write letters home and read those they get. Not only that, it gives them the feeling of being able to fill all the qualifications for the army in which they serve.

PUBLISHING a newspaper has its ups and downs, even the most ordinary circumstances, but the speed with which the first American army newspaper in Sicily was printed is a record that would astound even the oldest and most battle-hardened editor.

Arriving in Vittoria the first day after the landing, two American army sergeants found the town with two printing presses, plenty of local copy but decidedly lacking in news of the outer world.

One of the men started out on a bicycle to a point where he knew he could contact a navy ship with a radio. After a certain amount of bribery he succeeded and headed back toward town. On the way his shiny bicycle attracted German Stukas, but they missed their mark and he returned safely.

One of their chief worries was that the Italian printers could not read English and thus it was necessary for them to draw each letter as it would look in print. Finally, 1,000 copies of the first edition of an American army newspaper went to press.

When the time came to put out the second edition, the men were eager to better facilities but still without them. That time they were in a larger city with a power press, but no power, and in addition the press had no k's, w's or x's, and the only usable press had to be turned by hand.

The second paper was a four page for which it took two days for seven men to set the needed type. Again 1,000 copies were printed. The staff consented to pay all labor costs, and if necessary to collect from their division later. The total bill was \$4.50.

See SPEAKING—Page 3.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichity



I never use the sitting up with a sick friend story and just tell the wife I'm taking my secretary to dinner and a show. She knows what lengths we gotta go to to keep an employee.

In Campus Quarters

By KAY BESEMER

WEDDING bells, orange blossoms and rice key-note today's news. Headlining the list is the recent marriage of Sigma Kappa Jean Held and Lt. W. W. Ballou, of the marine corps. They were married at Jacksonville, Fla., where they are now living.

Former Spartans Betty Panter and Eunice Charles Way of the U.S. naval reserve, were married Aug. 6 at Memphis, Tenn. Eunice Way was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, and Mrs. Way of Alpha Chi Omega.

Lambda Chi Nelson Shutes and Chi O Sue Urquhart were married recently. Both were State graduates of '42.

Arlene Sessions, former student here, and Lt. Donald Eddy were married recently in Ionia. Lieutenant Eddy is stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., where Mrs. Eddy plans to join him soon.

With all the weddings of late a pinning is something of a rarity, but there is at least one—that of Joann Plasterer, former State coed who attended MSC a year ago with the class of 1945. She received Cliff Kirkland's Phi Delt pin recently. He is now at Kalamazoo in the navy specialized training program.

Former State A.C. William Randall and Margaret Hamilton, a senior at the University of Michigan, announced their big decision recently. Katherine Waggoner, who graduated this spring, and Lt. Tom Pollard, of the army air force, will take the final step sometime this fall, "Army permitting."

News of a different mode is the announcement of the formal chapter initiation of Sigma Chi fraternity Sunday in the Spartan room, Union, at 9 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

GIRLS to work full or part time as waitresses at Carr's Grill. Call or come in. 19, 20

LOST

A SMALL COIN PURSE containing \$10 between Hunts and Bank. Reward. Call Ext. 201. 19, 20

TO RENT

THREE-ROOM apartment for faculty man and wife ready Sept. 1; \$13. For rent, East Lansing. 19, 20

FOR SALE

K & E LOG LOG Duplex Slide Rule \$15. See Bob Kutsche at 325 Grove. 19, 20

SPORT COAT size 36. Phone 53862 after 8 P.M. Ask for Art. 19

ORPHEUM

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

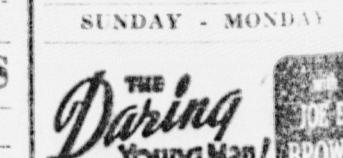
SHE'S TORSOIFIC



"Port of Missing Girls"

with
Harry Carey - Betty Compson

SUNDAY - MONDAY



—Also—
John Carroll - Ruth Hussey

'Pierre of the Plains'

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Veronica Lake - R. Preston

"This Gun for Hire"

—and—
Wm. Holden - Frances Dee

"Meet the Stewarts"

SAFE
YOUR
THIS

Take no chance

into American

cash, but refund

Issued in den

\$100. Minimum

offices, at princ

Physics Building Claims Title of 'House of Many Levels'

Old Chem Lab Now Provides Soldier Classrooms

By Emily Kalled

East Lansing, the physics building "just grew." This means that the numerous floor levels and entrances of the structure have been added to by the addition of the new wing which grew around the original building.

Paul Johnson, Osgood, head of the physics department, says that the building now contains 1400 students, except summer students, who are placed about the building to prevent any congestion because conditions to be manipulated in the location of rooms.

1400 Turnover

A brief history of the evolution of the building students know is that the building was to be used for the construction of a second addition, the first one being the original campus opened in 1853.

In 1873, in September, the chemistry and physics departments moved from their original north portion of the college halls. Physics was located at the north end of the building.

The growth of the building continued, but the chemistry department grew so rapidly that physics was forced to move and, increasing itself with electrical engineering.

In 1882 the first addition, the almost square portion at the south end was made. Both the original building and this addition were built of white brick. The moderate height and flat roof earned the name "Chemical Castle."

Second Addition Made

A second addition, made in summer 1913, was built of paving blocks and included a section connecting the old and new buildings. This part of the building is the three-story portion containing the large lecture room which can hold 250 students.

The regular outward appearance of this part is deceiving, for each floor has a different floor space and the second floor lecture room and an irregular shaped one. There are three small reception rooms on the second floor.

Entrance Blocked

The north east entrance was blocked up in 1913 and the south door was made the main entrance. At present there are seven entrances in use and two more are planned up.

At one time a count revealed 22 different floor levels of steps, larger than steps or small platforms. Enterprising students claim they counted 65 levels including each step.

When the counting was reduced in 1918, the year that the chemistry department moved into the new Kedzie lab, many of these levels were changed by putting in slopes. Now there is no distinction between the first and second floors.

New Floor Level

Another floor level was added when the north door of the newest portion of the building had to be raised a step. This had to be done because during a heavy rain the water seeped under the door covering the floor with water.

Evidence of the bewildering arrangement of the rooms are the signs directing our students to rooms by number. These signs

AWS

(Continued from Page D) the plan and to answer any questions concerning it. House mothers will also advise women in the use of the coupons.

A coupon will be used for one night away from college induction. Seven of these will be allowed per term, one of which can be used for a town permission. These may be used only on Sunday, Saturday, or Sunday evenings, except under certain circumstances.

Monday Morning Permit

Four coupons three of which are to be used per term will be allowed for Monday morning return to college after induction.

D coupons will be good for delayed return after evening exercises, Friday and Saturday, provided plans for the evening conform with AWS standards.

Two coupons will be used for regular job permission for which must be obtained with faculty board at the beginning of each term.

Late Coupons

Four coupons will represent five minutes, and 12 will be used per term. These may be collected by the housemother or house president for poor conduct or late minutes. They can be redeemed by being "bought back" with D coupons or by staying in a week end night.

Coupons will be signed by the student as used, dated, and posted on a card in the housemother's office. Coupons may not be transferred and will not be good if detached in advance. Sign out sheets will be kept as usual.

Subject to Change

The "ration plan" will be subject to change, Miss Stone said. The plan at present applies only to fall terms. Action to determine its use winter term will depend upon the success of the fall trial period.

"Under this system," Miss Stone stated, "women will be able to stay out 12 hours extra one night a week for 10 weeks, if they plan their time right. Arrangements for extended hours should be made with the dormitory hostess first. Violations will be a serious matter, to be dealt with at the discretion of the judiciary board."

Pictures of famous physicists, as Joule and Fresnel, with short biographical sketches below them, hang in the halls of the building.

Building Overcrowded

A much larger building would be needed now to accommodate the expanded war time physics program. Lectures to airmen and regular students are now given continuously from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Physics labs are being held in Morrill hall, botany building, the dairy and the vet clinic. Recitations are heard in the auditorium classrooms and the dairy.

In spite of all the additions, a shortage of space for storage and staff offices exists. Many students must wander through a labyrinth when searching for their advisers.

State Adopts College Curriculum to Special Wartime Needs

All six of State's academic divisions will offer special courses to fulfill wartime needs this fall, according to Registrar R. S. Livingston.

The courses cover almost everything from dairy herd testing to Arabic and are to be offered to students ranging from conscientious objectors to army recruits.

The college as a whole is open all year round to education and training of soldiers and civilians whose services are needed in war. Army courses will continue throughout the entire year, stopping only for Christmas day.

I-A Offers Many Courses

War useful courses offered by the division of Liberal Arts include economics of war, contemporary history, psychology of war, elementary and advanced navigation, which is essential to pilots. Several foreign languages are offered also. Among them are Russian, Arabic, and Portuguese. Many of these language classes have been established for the A-1 language and area students.

Division of Engineering has been offering a series of short intensive night courses for men in war industries. These classes, which run from 10 to 12 weeks, are offered both to service and civilian pupils. They have been given in Lansing, East Lansing, Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, Holland, Jackson, Midland, and Mt. Pleasant. Such courses are offered as the needs of industry dictate and are open to both men and women.

Vet Schedule Speeded Up

Veterinary science schedules are accelerated at the request of the government. Vet students may enlist as reserves in the army and receive full maintenance and private's pay.

Meteorology, photogrammetry, radio, geography, and, of course, chemistry and physics are all offered as an aid to the war effort by the Applied Science division. The physical education program also comes under the supervision of this department.

Home Ec Refresher Courses

Home Economics has been aiding the war effort also by providing refresher courses and institutes that are given to help bring home economists the newest information so that they can

give volunteer service in their own communities.

The division of Agriculture has offered several courses especially designed to give women training in farm work. These are offered both as regular elective courses and as specialized short courses.

The Art division has also been offering short courses to conscientious objectors to fit them for some task that will be of use in the war, directly or indirectly.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

(Continued from Page D) Pictures were another way to tie the two semesters together, engraving shop in the front and machine tooling for making parts for the paper, until one of the girls remembered that softener was often used with oil.

After a business trip to a local undertaker he came away with a few pieces of zinc and the paper reported positively well as news.

Newspaper men in this or any other country should never have to cry for news to put in a paper when men are making it as ingeniously as that.

Ginggrass Signs with Lions

Morgan Gorman, former Michigan State football star of 1934, traditions' conductor last year, signed a contract with the 1943 Lions. It was announced recently by the club. Gorman has reported to the club from its camp at the West Shore Club, Lake Geneva, Wis.

CAMPUS QUARTERS

(Continued from Page D)

Ensign Alice Cortright, 21, and now a member of the WAVES, and Lt. Jack Betz, 24, U.S. navy, announce their coming fall marriage. Ensign Cortright was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Phi honorary. Her name is a graduate of Northwestern University and the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Big plans are being made by Spurian May Anne Davis, 20, and Petty Officer Edwin Davis, 24, who have just announced their engagement. Petty Officer Davis is stationed at Port Angeles, Wash., and his fiancee is attending summer school.

There's Cash for You in the

State News Classifieds

Yes, you can make that extra money you need so badly just by telling people about those odds and ends you can't find room for.

We're all going home soon and that means we'll have to pack. Do you have room for everything? Look your things over—and then come in and see us.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS



SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!

Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Speable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Combined State Fair, 4-H Club Show to Be Holiday Attraction

Demonstrations, Exhibits, Judging to Highlight Labor Day Program

A combination state 4-H club and Farmers' day will be held on campus Monday, Sept. 6. This second wartime state fair will demonstrate what 60,000 rural youths of 4-H show will demonstrate what their contribution to the war Michigan have been doing as their contribution to the war effort.

Farmers' day, formerly held in the latter part of July, will provide an opportunity to visit the college's experimental plots. The livestock and other exhibits will constitute the college version of the state fair usually held in Detroit, but canceled in 1942 because of the war.

Admission entries of 910 head of livestock show that a new record will be set for the annual competition. Judging in all classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Hairy and beef cattle will be exhibited at Macklin Field by the air force band at 7 p.m. At 7:30 R. J. Baldwin, director of extension service will make the presentation of achievement awards. Highlight of the evening's ceremony will be the citizenship ceremony at 8:30 in which Gov. Harry C. Kelly and Pres. John A. Hannah will take part.

Other events of the evening will include a parade and dress review and a speech by Charles E. Higgs, state commissioner of agriculture.

Expecting this to be the largest 4-H livestock show ever to be held in Michigan, the committee is making plans to erect a temporary 50 foot tent or shelter to accommodate the overflow of exhibitors.

Demonstrations, teams and exhibitions in food preparation, canning, clothing, gardening, home economics, conservation will be held in each building and classroom throughout the day.

Exhibitors of the exhibition will be given the opportunity to sell their products to the public.

Admission to the fair will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 12. A special admission ticket will be issued to members of the Michigan 4-H club.

Michigan county judging teams will compete in dairy, animal husbandry, vegetable, garden, weeding, food preparation, clothing, food preservation, and

other categories. The 4-H club members will be present Saturday, Sept. 3, and will compete in the same categories.

Admission to the exhibition will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 12.

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