



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Summer School Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33Z, 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944

No. 5

Weather  
(East Lansing Weather Bureau  
Forecast)  
Fair and Rather Cool

## Today's Campus

### ...New Unit?

The ROTC shoulder patch, a wolverine, has often been referred to in derision as a skunk. While it is no such thing, Russ Seovill, Lansing sophomore, decided to make the resemblance more striking, so taking some white thread, he sewed a white strip down the back of his black wolverine. But believing that discretion is the better part of valor, he removed the offending insignia before going to his military class.

### ... Dog Tails

This is the story of a dog, a thorough-bred mongrel. The little black, wide-eyed dog first appeared in a Monday physics lab. He was promptly dubbed "Floyd", after Floyd Leisgood man, Muskegon Heights taste sophomore. Floyd disappeared after class that day, only to reappear Tuesday. He accompanied the elder Floyd back from one of his classes. The canine Floyd noticed two coeds in the distance and set off in hot pursuit.

His embarrassed namesake was obliged to chase the dog and retrieve him. Fortunately, by the time the pair had reached the Union, the dog was sufficiently well trained to stay at home.

## Mayo Dormitory Will Hold Term's First Open House

Holding the first dorm party of the term, East and West Mayo will combine to hold an open house from 8 to 12 Saturday evening, according to Beth Hester, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Eleanor McDonald, Detroit sophomore, co-chairmen for the event.

Entertainment will be provided by dancing to records in the east dining room, cards, and pingpong. Refreshments will be served on the terrace.

Orientalism will be the theme of the decorations for the open house. Chinese lanterns will be strung around the terrace, and in the dining room.

The entertainment will be arranged for by a committee headed by Beth Murphy, Flint sophomore, while Betty Fitzgerald, Muskegon junior, will have charge of the decorations.

The patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Edward Devereux, of the bacteriology department, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, of the English department.

The open house is open to all students, including those in uniform.

### Wolverine Deadline Set

Students who have not picked up their 1944 Wolverines must do so before the end of the six week summer session, according to Editor Sui Foo, St. Johns senior. The Wolverine office in the Union annex will be open from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

## Harvard Man Appointed to Soc Position

U. S. Department of Agriculture Rural Socialist to Fill Vacancy

Dr. Charles P. Loomis has been appointed professor and head of the department of sociology in the new school of science and arts, Pres. John A. Hannah announced recently.

Dr. Loomis, whose appointment is effective Sept. 1, comes to State from the United States department of Agriculture where he was head of the division of extension and training in the office of foreign relations.

He becomes the first head of the department of sociology since it was reorganized July 1, when Dr. E. B. Harper, former head of the department, was named professor and head of the new department of social service in the school of business and public service.

### Edits Magazine

In Washington, Dr. Loomis was in charge of sociological research and training in the office of foreign agricultural relations. At present he is editor of "Rural Sociology," associate editor of "Applied Anthropology," and contributing editor for several other journals.

He received his doctor's degree from Harvard university in 1933. Other schools from which he has degrees are: New Mexico State college, and State college, North Carolina. Dr. Loomis has also studied at Heidelberg and Konigsberg universities in Germany.

### Prolific Author

Since graduating from college in 1928, Loomis, author of numerous books, bulletins, and articles, has steadily advanced to a position of prominence in the general fields of sociology and rural sociology in particular. He has taught in various colleges, including Harvard, Heidelberg, and Konigsberg.

Dr. Loomis' research in the rural field for the U. S. department of Agriculture gives him a perspective which is rare among American rural sociologists, stated President Hannah. "The institution is fortunate to obtain his services," he said.

## Speech, Reading, Writing to Form New Basic College English Course

The 7th annual reading conference held at the University of Chicago July 10 to 14 attended by Professor Paul Bagwell, head of the speech department, and other members of the committee to develop the course of study and the new core course for freshmen.

Other committee members include Prof. Barriss Mills, English dept., Prof. Paul Geisenhof, of the speech dept., Prof. C. C. Hamilton, of the English department, and Jackson Towne, librarian.

### To Integrate Courses

The new composite course required of every freshman, whether he will complete his college career with the two year basic college or go on toward a degree, will integrate the traditionally separate courses of

## Radio Entertainers to Give Program of Sound Effects, Music Saturday

Alice and Harold Allen, radio entertainers, will present a program of sound effects, music, comedy and imitations in Fairchild theater Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Dean S. E. Crowe, in charge of the entertainment series, announced yesterday.

The theme of the Allen's show will be "Sound Effects on the Air," and will be based on their personal experiences as radio and screen artists in Hollywood and other places on the Pacific coast.

Allen has doubled for numerous screen stars and has worked as sound effects man in several motion pictures, while his wife, who is the musician of the team, has taught music and speech in the conservatory in Seattle, Wash., and has performed frequently on radio shows.

The movie attraction for next week end will be "Everything Happens at Night," which will be shown in Fairchild theater Saturday, July 29, at 7 and 9 p.m. Starring in the film are Sonja Henie, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings.

## Student-Faculty AWS Reception Will be Tonight

Women of Mary Mayo dormitory will be hostesses at the annual summer session reception for faculty members and all women students attending summer school, tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 on the Mayo terrace.

The annual affair, which is open to women in all off-campus and sorority houses, and dorms, is sponsored by AWS, Associated Women Students, and is being supervised by Shirley Logan, Detroit junior.

Featured at the informal get-together will be a program of music. Refreshments will also be served, Miss Logan added.

Assisting with arrangements are Patty Craw, Flint senior; Gene Dennison, Vernon senior; Doris May, Detroit senior and Barbara Bennett, Detroit sophomore.

The reception is sponsored annually during the summer session, by AWS in an attempt to further student-faculty relations.

### reading, writing, and speech.

Freshmen henceforth will attend class in this course for three days a week for study of the technical knowledges of speaking, writing, and reading. Two hours a week will be spent in the writing laboratory in charge of a writing instructor and held down to a minimum of students.

### Atmosphere Stressed

An attractive atmosphere conducive to study is planned, dictionaries and other reference works will be at hand, and a self analysis chart for each student's use provided.

Another departure from custom will come with the integrating of this composite course with other courses, the student being encouraged to write in the laboratory on topics assigned in other courses.

ALICE ALLEN

... musician ...

HAROLD ALLEN

... double ...

## Rosemary Howland's Band Will Play for Dance Saturday

The Union Board will give its weekly dance this Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Music for the dance will be furnished by Rosemary Howland and her orchestra. The dance is open to all students and service men.

Dancing will be from 9 until 12. Committees for the dance are: Martha Kelly, Kalamazoo senior, orchestra; Virginia Jackson, Alma senior, patrons; and Jack Breslin, Battle Creek sophomore, publicity.

Last Saturday's dance was a highlight of the summer social season. The crowd was over two hundred and fifty people. The crowd this week end will be limited so that the dance floor will not be too crowded. Tickets for the dance can be obtained at the Union desk.

## Grades Due; Finals Listed

Midterm grades for all students attending the 12 week summer quarter are due at the registrar's office Friday, July 28, Kermit Smith, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

Finals for six week students will be given during the last regular class period of the six week term, Smith added.

## State Cage Squad Gets Three Tilts

### Ohio State, Iowa Booked by Team; More to Come

State has scheduled three basketball games, with more pending for the 1944-45 season, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced. Two or the games are with Ohio State which was booked for a home and home series, the other with the University of Iowa.

The first tilt with the Buckeyes will be at Columbus on Saturday, Dec. 9, and the return engagement at East Lansing on Thursday, Dec. 28. The basketball squad will trek to Iowa City on Saturday, Dec. 30, for the game with the Hawkeyes.

### Beat Ohio in 1941

State met Ohio's cage five here the last time in 1941 and the Spartans won 38 to 26. Iowa also played here the same year and beat State, 40 to 34.

Spartan basketball togs, along with those of other major sports, were in storage last year when all intercollegiate athletics were discontinued. The return to competition is on a limited basis this year with a full return coming next year.

### More Games to Come

Coach Ben VanAlstyne said that he would have a complete and full schedule by playing time. In addition to those scheduled already, possible foes will include Wayne University, the University of Detroit, and even the University of Indiana, though no definite arrangements have been made yet.

Van Alstyne also said that he expected to get a game with a team in the south and several games in the east, though he didn't specify which teams.

## Student Club to Hold Picnic Tomorrow

Student club has planned a picnic at the East Lansing park for tomorrow evening. Reservations should be made before noon today by calling 8-2573. Those planning to go should meet at Peoples church at 6 p.m.

"Abraham, Father of Religion," will be the topic for discussion at the Student Christian Union Bible study hour Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Peoples church. Prof. G. W. Radimersky, of the foreign language department, will be the guest speaker.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY

AWS reception, 7:30 p. m.  
Mayo terrace

### TOMORROW

Student club picnic, 6 p. m.  
Peoples church

### SATURDAY

Mayo open house, 2 p. m.  
Mary Mayo dormitory  
Lecture series, 8:15 p. m.  
College auditorium  
Union dance, 9 p. m.  
Union ballroom

### SUNDAY

Student Christian Union,  
6:30 p. m. Peoples church



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 5. Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Thursday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State college.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Telephone — College Phone 8-1511. Editorial Office—Ext. 269; Business Office—Ext. 268. Subscription rates—5c per copy; \$3.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to non-students.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news, dispatches, credits, to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of publication on special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Manager, PEG MIDDLEMISS. Editor, BARBARA DENNISON. Advertising Manager, BARBARA FEARNSIDE. Issue Editor, Jerry Kenney.

## Along FACULTY ROW

By DR. PAUL L. DRESSEL  
Chairman, Board of Examiners

**S**TUDENT reaction to the announcement that grades and credits in the new basic college courses would depend on the results of comprehensive examinations seems to vary greatly with individuals according to their understanding of the term "comprehensive examinations."

The most common reaction which I have observed seems to be simply that of self-congratulation by students already here that they were lucky enough to get started before the faculty had this brainstorm. Other and frequently less mild remarks suggest to me that many students simply dislike examinations — comprehensive or otherwise.

Although all of us probably share this feeling to some degree, it does seem that some type of checkup or examination is necessary and a carefully constructed "comprehensive" should arouse less dislike than the usual examination system. Some of the reasons for this will be mentioned in the following remarks.

The adjective, "comprehensive," used in connection with examinations, implies that the examinations cover a larger body of material than is the case in the usual term examination. Usually, but not necessarily, there is also the implication that the examination places emphasis on knowledge, understanding of, and ability to apply important principles and concepts, rather than on memorization of many details.

Usually, but again not necessarily, the examination requires that the student integrate his knowledge; for example, he may be asked to state an appropriate course of action in a situation which involves the application of half a dozen different facts and principles which may have been discussed separately and at widespread intervals during the course.

An examination which possesses these characteristics (and those constructed at MSC will have them) does not ignore factual material, but simply recognizes that knowledge of facts is of no value except in that it permits a person to make better decisions and arrive at correct conclusions.

It has been mentioned that a student's grade and credit in a basic college core course will depend entirely on his or her performance on the comprehensive examination. It is expected that incidental tests and that term examinations and grades will be continued much as in the past but with a purpose more akin to that of midterm reports.

They will show the student the extent of his progress and will give him practice in preparation for the comprehensive, but would have no other value unless the student transferred to another college before completion of the three terms of the core course.

ing the three terms of the the core course.

A student might receive F's as term grades in a course and an A on the comprehensive examination. The A would stand as his official grade. Naturally, the reverse, a painful situation indeed, might also be true.

Furthermore, attendance in the course is not a prerequisite for taking the comprehensive so that a student who can show sufficient study or experience may take the examination and upon passing receive full credit.

The construction of all comprehensive examinations is the function of the newly created board of examiners. The responsibility of making up a particular examination will be delegated to an examiner who will devote a large share of his time to constructing the examination and who will ordinarily teach at least one section of the course for which he is constructing the examination.

All other instructors in that course will form an advisory committee to suggest material to be included and to criticize the questions proposed by the examiners. Thus, the examination will represent, to a large extent, the combined opinion of all instructors although the final responsibility for the examination rests with the board of examiners.

The board, again with the advice of the teaching staff, will determine the standards for assignment of various grades. Finally, the board will analyze the results of all examinations, pointing out the aspects of the course in which students seem to be particularly strong or weak so that this information may then be used by the instructors in revising content and improving the teaching of the course. The analysis of the examination results made by the board will also be used as a basis for continual improvement of the examinations.

The comprehensives will be offered at the end of the fall and spring quarters with a new test being made for each session. Questions from old forms of the examinations will be made available to students to give them an idea of both the form and the content of the examination.

While it is expected that some essay type questions will be necessary to test adequately certain course objectives, the major part of all examinations will be objective in nature. The latter type of question is preferable wherever possible, because of greater ease and objectivity in grading and also because more material can be covered in a limited period of time.

The advantages for the student, which are inherent in the use of comprehensives as described above, are many. The emphasis under such a program See —ADVANTAGES— Page 3

## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

**I**N AN adjacent column on this page, Dr. Paul Dressel, chairman of the board of examiners, which has been established as a feature of the new curricula set-up for Michigan State college, has explained the principles of the comprehensive examination system as it will function with basic college students beginning fall term.

Although the plan will not affect the majority of students now attending MSC, unless those who have completed not more than one term by the beginning of fall term desire to change, it would not hurt anyone to read what Dressel has to say.

The few persons who read the column before it went to press were impressed with what they did not know about the system of comprehensive examinations as planned for new students.

As Dressel has said, most present students seem to be of the opinion that they are exceedingly lucky to have started school when they did so as to be spared the horrors of the comprehensive examinations.

It is obvious that those persons do not realize the exact meaning or scope of the exams. Of course, the plan has not been tried yet, and when it is put into operation, it may prove dissatisfactory in some ways. There are provisions for such things, and the organizers do not expect perfection with the first trial. The main idea is to initiate something that is an improvement over the present form of examinations.

In contrast with the present system, the student is given much greater freedom in budgeting the time spent in class and in study. The chances of passing a comprehensive examination with a better score than the type of exam given now, are much higher than anyone would think.

These are just a few of the advantages which appear evident already. Dressel has pointed out several more which are significant and which should be understood by all students who will be attending MSC next year, whether they will take the exams or not.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Before you get serious, Junior, think!—Is she the woman you want to wear your pants, select your ties, use your razor and dent your fenders the rest of your life?"

## CAMPUS CHURCHES

### CENTRAL METHODIST

Dr. D. Stanley Coors will hold Sunday service at 11 a.m. The Sunday's sermon will be "What is God Doing?"

### CHRIST LUTHERAN

Pastor E. L. Woldt will conduct the regular Sunday morning worship with communion at 10:45 a.m. His sermon will be, "A Night With A Medium."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Sunday morning service will be held at 11 a.m. "Truth" will be the subject of the sermon reading.

### ST. MARY'S

Masses will be said on Sunday

at 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:10 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. and week days at 6:30, 7, and 7:45 a.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Sunday confessions will be heard before and during the 8:30 mass.

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. C. A. Brickman will distribute communion at 8 a.m. and at 12:15 and morning services will be held at 11 a.m.

### ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Masses will be said at 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday, and at 7 on week day morning. Communion will be distributed at 7.

See—CHURCHES—Page 3

### FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST SCIENTIST

East Lansing — Masonic Temple, 314 M.A.C.

Sunday Service — 11 A. M., Subject, "TRUTH"

Sunday School — 11 A. M.

## Military Supplies

## Sport Equipment

## VANDERVOORT

SPORT EQUIPMENT

213 E. Grand River



## Bach to Start Summer Grid Drills July 31

Team to Start Work To Prepare for Fall Football Games

Summer football practice will start Monday, July 31, Head Coach Charlie Bachman announced. Practice will probably continue, with only a short break until the first game, which will be Saturday, Oct. 14, with Kansas State at East Lansing.

Only four games have been scheduled to date. The team will go to Columbia, Mo., Nov. 4 to play the University of Missouri, and return to East Lansing to play the University of Maryland on Nov. 11 and to meet Carnegie Tech here Nov. 18.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young declared that he was assured of a fifth game, and had high hopes of securing two or three more in the near future. One probable contestant may be Wayne University.

Grid aspirants must have a physical examination from Dr. Charles Holland, of the college health service, before any equipment may be drawn. Anyone may go out for football if he so desires.

None of the students now on campus have ever played any intercollegiate football. Several of them have, however, played in the intramural league held last fall. Some of the outstanding prospects to be Jack Breslin, fullback; Bob Godfrey, guard; and Lee Grunst, end.

## CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 2)  
7:30, 7:45, and 8 a.m. daily. Saturday confessions will be heard at 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Communion will be distributed to the ASTR cadets tomorrow at 5:20.

BUY YOUR BONDS HERE

**STATE**  
Mat. 3 p. m. — Eve. 7-9 p. m.

LAST DAY  
"HITLER GANG"  
Bobby Watson

FRI. — SAT.

GALLANT GUYS!  
THE FIGHTING SEABEES  
John Wayne - Dennis O'Keefe  
Susan Hayward

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Mr. DONALD AND PEGGY  
Agate

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK  
with DONALD O'CONNOR  
PEGGY RYAN - ANN BLYTH

ALSO • Cartoon — News

Wed. "Around the World"  
Ray Kyser

## Advantages of Comprehensives Explained by Chairman

(Continued from Page 2)  
is right where it belongs — on what the student knows and on his ability to apply his knowledge. Since the instructor no longer does the grading, the student can concentrate on learning the course content rather than on learning the whims of his instructor.

If it becomes apparent that certain assignments or laboratory work is simply to keep the student busy and contributes little or nothing toward the course objectives, the student may ignore such assignments without fear of reprisal by the instructor. If the student decides to cut class for a few days because he already knows the material which is being covered, he can do so without hurting his record.

If, through self-study, reading, or previous experience, the student and his counsellor find that he has attained the objectives of a course, he may take the comprehensive examination without attending a single session of the course. In all of these cases, the student will need to be very sure of his judgment and, ordinarily, only the good student will be in position to make such decisions.

Frequently students are heard to comment somewhat as follows, "If I had had Professor X instead of Professor Y, I would have gotten an A instead of a C." To the extent that this criticism is based upon different standards of grading or on the personal bias of the individual instructors, it will be eliminated by grading based on comprehensive examination.

Moreover, the common examination for all sections of a course will bring about closer coordination of the sections taught by various instructors. No system can eliminate the fact that some instructors are better teachers than others.

Many students have indicated an interest in improving student-faculty relationships. The best place to initiate such improved relationships is in the classroom where most student-faculty contacts take place. Under the system of grading by instructors, a student who sought the instructor before, after, or outside of

class ran the risk of being labeled a "browner."

Under the new system the student should regard the instructor not as the one who gives a grade but as one who assists him to get a satisfactory grade. This should bring about a marked difference in the attitudes of both students and instructors.

Students who have difficulty remembering the material covered in one term long enough to pass the final examination are apt to face an examination covering three terms with real horror. Several comments, some in the way of comfort and some otherwise, are pertinent here.

It is certain that the student who is accustomed to cram for an examination will fail if he prepares for a comprehensive examination in this manner. Any fair-minded student will admit that this is as it should be. Term examinations very commonly contain only 10 or a dozen questions and in such a situation, failure to recall one fact may make the difference between an A and a B.

In a comprehensive containing anywhere from 100 to 300 dis-

tinct responses, a person might fail to recall several points without suffering the same misfortune. In fact, it would be a rare event for any student to come close to answering all items correctly.

Moreover, in the comprehensive examination there would be less emphasis on specific details so easily forgotten and more emphasis on the important generalizations which any educated person should have at his disposal.

Another fairly common complaint among students is expressed in some such words as these: "I know the stuff, but I just can't write a good examination." This complaint is usually elaborated to indicate that the student did all of the daily work and thoroughly understood it, but became so nervous at the thought of the examination that he (more frequently she) couldn't think.

Let's be frank about this. In 90 per cent of the cases this is an excuse and the student knows it is. He may have put in enough time to really understand it. In nine per cent of the cases, the difficulty can be overcome by experience in taking examina-

tions.

To this group the extensive coverage of the comprehensive is some comfort. In the remaining one per cent the nervousness is probably associated with any situation involving emotional strain and requires more extended treatment. The per cents used here are purely guesses, but probably are not far from the true situation.

In connection with this fear of examinations which we pass or fail, a person who cannot develop enough faith in his own ability (assuming that he has it) so that he can meet a trial of his ability with some degree of assurance, is almost certain to fail no matter what he attempts.

Suppose that the worst happens and a student fails the comprehensive. He receives an F on his record, but he does not have to repeat the course as under the present plan. He may obtain from the board a statement of the sections of the examination in which he was particularly weak. After further study, he may then take the comprehensive at the next session and (we hope) pass it.

## Slim Slips

fine  
for  
fashionable  
young  
women

rayon satin  
and  
rayon crepe



Beautifully tailored, well-made slips for your  
wardrobe, 2.25 and 2.50

first floor

# MILLS



Records  
Victor  
Bluebird  
Columbia  
Decca — Okeh

Popular  
and  
Classical

Sheet Music  
and  
Instruction Books  
Musical Instruments

Back the Attack  
Buy More Bonds

Budd's Music House

"Everything In Music"

318 S. Wash. Ave. Tel. 4-6615



## Servicemen's Institute Aids Veterans in Adjustments

War veterans, whether they be former students or new to college, will find both a hearty welcome and a special agency to help them when they return from service and come to Michigan State college for a resumption of their education.

A servicemen's institute, whose principal aim and concern is the welfare of former servicemen has been set up on campus this summer. Supervised by Prof. S. E. Crowe, dean of students, the institute is under the direction of Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, counsellor for men.

The institute's program is designed to give returning veterans guidance and attention from the time they arrive on campus to such time as they complete their studies and get jobs.

At the end of World War I more than 70 per cent of the veterans who returned to school failed, or left shortly after, mainly because they went right into the degree-granting program without any preparation or mind-refreshing. Little, if anything was done to help them adjust themselves to a civilian-student way of life.

But now, at Michigan State college, veterans of this war can get a better chance to start over. Admission to college will be a joint decision, with the registrar and the institute getting to-

gether to decide each case on its own merits.

After admission, testing will be given to determine the individual's background and indicate what preparations and refresher courses are needed before he starts in on college-level work.

Past experiences, army training, and courses taken in various army programs and through the armed forces institute will all be evaluated for college credit.

Individual treatment is the keynote of the servicemen's institute. Each veteran will have Mitchell as his faculty counsellor to advise and assist him in straightening out his curricular problems and making special arrangements with members of the various departments of the college for tutoring, if needed. Mitchell will also aid the men in registering and classifying at the beginning of a term of study; and will supply them with general educational information.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Great Lakes Will Play Nash CIO Nine Monday

Nash-Kelvinator Local 13, UAW-CIO will play the Great Lakes Naval Training station baseball team Monday at 6 p.m. on old college park. Last year the Nash local went down to defeat before the naval team, 8 to 0.

Mickey Cochrane's sailor nine will come down from Muskegon to meet the local team. By virtue of its professional studded line up, the navy team is given an edge in the contest.

## MSC Record Mailed To 19,500 Alumni

The June 1944 issue of the Michigan State college Record, alumni publication, is being mailed to former students of MSC at the present time, Lloyd Geil, head of the department of publications, announced yesterday.

Approximately 19,500 copies of the Record have been prepared and are being sent to alums in army camps all over the country as well as overseas.

OPEN DAILY  
11 A. M.

ORPHEUM

ALL  
CONDITIONED

Thursday, Friday - July 20-21

FAT O'BRIEN in  
"BOMBARDIER"

— also —

"Good Luck Mr. Yates"  
with Claire Trevor

Sunday, Monday - July 23-24

LEO GORCEY-HUNTZ HALL  
"Mr. Muggs Steps Out"

— also —

"Boss of Rawhide"  
with DAVE O'BRIEN  
Color Cartoon

SATURDAY ONLY

Double Feature

"PARDON MY GUN"

and

"Two Weeks to Live"

Tuesday, Wednesday, July 25-26

"GENTLEMAN JIM"

with

Errol Flynn — Alexis Smith  
and  
Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake  
in

"It's a Great Life"

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

SMALL RIMMED harkquin glasses in brown case. Reward. Return to Janice Corlies, East Mayo.

BLACK AND GRAY Schaeffer pen, probably in Ad. bldg. A. McLean, Ext. 86

### PERSONAL

WILL THE PERSON who found my Schaeffer pen please leave it at the journalism office, or call me at 8-2561. Barbara Fearnside.

### WANTED

SOMEONE to file mat services for State News. Will pay well. Job must be finished by September. Call Barbara Fearnside, State News, Ext. 269, or call 8-2561.

ONE OR TWO passengers from here to New York on August first. See Mrs. Haley, Jacobson's.

### FOR RENT

AVAILABLE for fall term—approved room for two girls, only two blocks from Union. Upperclassmen. 184 Linden. 8-1411

### NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	30c
Two days	55c
Three days	80c
Four days	\$1.00
Five days	\$1.25

Each word over 15 two cents per day.

All advertisements payable in advance, no preferred position.

Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8. Telephone 8-1511 - Business Ext. 268.

# COMPLETE SUMMER CLEARANCE

## Better Dresses

Lovely warm weather cottons — eyelet, pique,ingham, chambray, broadcloth

Cool rayons — sheers, jerseys, crepes, linen-like spun rayons

in polka dots, stripes, solid colors, prints—in pastels, bright shades, dark colors, and white

Now 11.00, 14.00 and 17.00

## Budget Dresses

Pretty, crisp cotton seersucker, rayon jerseys — nice selection of inexpensive dresses

from 8.95 to 5.00

from 10.95 to 7.00

from 12.95 to 7.00

## Two-Piece Dresses

cotton and spun rayon

7.95, 8.95 now 5.00

10.95 now 8.00

14.95 now 10.00

## Jumpers

Wonderful little jumpers in wool, rayon, cotton

7.95, 8.95 — 5.00

10.95 — 8.00

12.95, 16.95 — 10.00

## Skirts

Cotton broomsticks — red, blue and brown with white, formerly 3.00, now 1.50

Wools — pleated all the way round. Plaids and plains originally 7.95 and 8.95, now 5.00

## Jackets

Rabbit's hair and wool casual jackets, reduced to 2.00 and 5.00

## Hats

5.00 and 6.95 straws, now 2.00. Also celtagel cloches and felt clippers

# Jacobson's

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9