

Formal Fall Sorority Rushing Set Back a Week

Today's Campus

... Water's Fine

A new way to combine physical and biological sciences was demonstrated yesterday a bit by two physics students, buggy Floyd Leisman, Muskegon Heights sophomore, and Lola Welsh, Vassar senior. The two combined their work on optical physics with a study of a daddy-long-legs and a green grasshopper that somehow wandered into the classroom. Finally, wearying of entomology, the pair set the two insects free, rather worse for wear.

... Seeking Learning

The best laid plans of men, etc. is only too often the case is the conclusion of Dick Dimick. Dick and several other students decided that the opportune time had come for making another student take a swim in the Red Cedar. As in the case of the proverbial horse, it was harder to make him drink.

And in succeeding, Dick himself went floundering into the river as a result of mixed signals. Once in, he thought it so pleasant that he dove back in again. Other members of the group donated money enough to cover the cost of pressing his soaked trousers.

Ag School to Open Food Technology Course This Fall

Anticipating post-war needs, Dean E. L. Anthony, of the school of Agriculture, yesterday announced the establishment of a new course in food technology.

Open to students at the beginning of the fall quarter, the new curriculum will provide training in the technical phases of dairy manufacturing, handling and processing of fruits and vegetables, selecting, storing and processing meats, and in cereal manufacturing. The courses will apply the principles of chemistry, physics, biology, bacteriology and chemical engineering.

Preparation for certain kinds of food processing positions, said Dean Anthony, may be completed in four years. He added, however, that students interested in the broad field of food technology should plan a five-year course leading to a master of science degree in food technology.

Each student will be required to spend two summers or the equivalent of six months gaining practical experience in food processing of food manufacturing plants. Students may enroll any quarter during the school year for work in the new foods course.

In the post war period, Dean Anthony believes, more persons will be needed with specialized training in the processing of foods, particularly in the dry and frozen industries.

375 Air Force ASTRs Arrive for Training

Addition Boosts State Military Total to 800 Students

Approximately 375 more air force enlisted reserves, supplementing the 200 who arrived in July, have increased MSC's military quota to over 700 in the past two days, Col. G. B. Egger, commandant, revealed yesterday. The remainder of the men were expected to arrive last night to bring the total near 400.

The trainees, 17-year-olds mainly from the sixth service command, will receive up to nine months at State, and will be transferred to active duty with the air forces shortly after their 18th birthdays.

Uniforms Issued

Uniforms were issued the men after their arrival and tests were administered yesterday. An orientation course which begins today will continue through Saturday, Colonel Egger said.

Including ROTC students, Michigan State's military enrollment approximates 800 men. All but the civilian ROTCs are living in Abbot hall and get their meals there.

Free Hours Listed

Free time from 5 to 8 p.m. on week days and from 3 p.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. Sunday is allowed the 17 year old trainees.

The cashier's office will close daily Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. from Aug. 1 until Sept. 5. All Campus offices will close at 4 p.m. during the month of August in accordance with the campus practice.

Two more officers of the 3655th S. U. staff have been transferred to other posts. Captain Online Hall, formerly public relations officer, who has been on temporary WAC recruiting duty in northern Michigan, now has her headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Capt. R. H. Tripp, formerly an ASTP instructor and in charge of the ROTC training, has been transferred to other duties not revealed. No replacements are expected for the officers.

Site of Battle for Germany Shown



Shading alongside the Vistula river in Poland and the Oder river in eastern Germany accentuate territory between those two major streams, an area which may be the scene of new Russian-German battles. As Russian forces reached Warsaw, a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman was quoted as saying great battles "will be fought between the Vistula and the Oder, or perhaps between Warsaw and Berlin." The two cities are about 320 miles apart.

Magic and Music, One Act Comedy Make up Spartan Service Shows

Two different Spartan service shows will be presented at Percy Jones hospital, the Red Cross recreation center and the service club number one Monday, Aug. 14 and Wednesday, next week, sponsored by the Ingham county Red Cross and CDC, Don Buell announced yesterday.

The Monday program, which will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of Percy Jones hospital, will be largely a repetition of the show which played last month.

Included as entertainers will be Nancy Blue, Detroit senior, as mistress of ceremonies who will also give a series of impersonations; Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y., senior, with his program of magic tricks; Lenore Huddleson, East Lansing junior and Cynthia Pirnie, Battle Creek freshman, who will present double piano selections, and Janet Young, East Lansing freshman, dancer.

Marimba and Drum Duet

Songs will be sung by Alfreda McKenzie Roberts, Detroit senior, and Nancy Otis, East Lansing sophomore. Feature of the program will be a marimba duet and a drum duet by Edward Cooley, director of the Williamson band, and instructor in the

music department, and James Driver of Holt.

Highlighting the Wednesday night performance at the Recreation center and service club will be a one act play, "The Pot Boilers," directed by Buell.

Included in the cast are Nancy Blue as the adventuress; Catherine Telfor, Owosso sophomore, the heroine; John Schwank, Eaton Rapids freshman, the hero, and Bill Theilicke, Escanaba senior, the villain.

Buell To Act

Others are John McCaugha, St. Charles sophomore, the father; Jay Nichols, Vassar freshman, the would-be playwright, See — CUSTER — Page 2

Senior Vet to Receive Steensma Award at AVMA Meeting

The senior recipient of the "Rommy Steensma Award" will be named at the meeting of the junior AVMA Thursday evening at the Vet. clinic.

The award is presented annually to the graduating senior who has, in the opinion of the veterinary staff and fellow students, distinguished himself in leadership, scholarship and contributions made toward the advancement of junior AVMA activities.

This award was established by members of the Vet staff in memory of the late alumnus of State who was killed in action as a member of the Dutch Air Force during the outset of the Pacific war.

"Equipment Necessary for the New Practitioner" will be the topic of Dr. Jack Fries, '42, of Durand, who will be the speaker at the meeting.

Election of officers for the AVMA will also be held at that time.

Delay Will Allow Greeks to Stay Home Longer

Schedule of Parties Altered to Fit New Starting Date

A six-day deferment in formal sorority rushing for fall term has been announced by Mrs. Joseph Gagner, chairman of the rushing committee of Lansing Pan-Hellenic, because of the conflict of rushing activities with orientation week for freshmen women.

Instead of beginning Sunday, Sept. 17, stage one of formal rushing is now scheduled to start Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m. at all houses on campus, Mrs. Gagner said. Letters are being mailed to freshmen explaining the change and the fee requirement.

Convo to Be Held

Upperclassmen who are interested in going through formal rushing should send their fee to Mrs. Gagner, 604 West Main street, Lansing, before Sept. 15 instead of Aug. 1 as was previously announced.

A convocation will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the music auditorium for all women interested in formal rushing, whether freshmen or upperclassmen. Attendance at the convocation will be required for at that the time the schedule for stage one and the Pan-Hel handbook will be given each rushee.

Hannah Asked Change

The change in the plans formulated spring term by Pan-Hellenic was brought about by President Hannah's recent request that no rushing take place until after freshman week. Hannah expressed the view that the freshmen women should not have their minds on rushing while taking orientation tests.

Seventeen parties are planned for the two week rush period, beginning with stage one Sept. 23. The 15 parties of stage one, attendance at which is required of all women going through formal rushing, will be held Saturday at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 9 a.m. and 2, 3, 4, 5, and 7 p.m. and Monday at 7 and 8 p.m., for 35 minutes each.

Parties Listed Stage two, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 26, will consist of hour parties from 6:45 to 7:45 Tuesday through Friday, and from 2 to 3 and 4 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. All parties in stage two are invitational, each house issuing invitations to women of its choice.

Stage three includes parties on See — RUSHING — Page 3

TIME TABLE

SATURDAY

Student Fun Club, 4 p.m.
 North of Union
 Movie, 8:15 p.m.
 Fairchild Theater

SUNDAY

Christian Union, 6:30 p.m.
 Peoples Church

WEDNESDAY

Lecture Series, 8:15 p.m.
 Fairchild Theater

Schedule For Examination Week

Summer quarter closes at noon, Friday, Sept. 1. All class periods will be maintained through Monday noon, Aug. 28, but no class assignments, library reading, or long term reports will be given out after Friday, Aug. 25. All final examinations shall be limited to one hour.

| Meetings per week | Classes meeting at 9, 11, 2, or 4. Final examination given on: | Classes meeting at 8, 10, 1 or 3. Final examination given on: |
|-------------------|--|---|
| 5—M, T, W, Th, F | Wednesday | *Friday |
| 4—M, T, Th, F | Tuesday | Thursday |
| 3—M, W, F | Wednesday | *Friday |
| 3—T, Th, S | Tuesday | Thursday |
| 2—T, Th | Tuesday | Thursday |

* 3 and 5 credit, meeting 2 or 4, final examination will be given Monday.

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 8.
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—3c 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.

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LETTERS . . . To The Editor

TO THE Students of MSC—
It is a wonder to the editors of a paper, especially the editors of a college newspaper, what becomes of the paper they publish after it leaves the presses.

Various rumors concerning the usage of the State News have reached our ears. Our favorite is the one that tells us that housewives use it for doormats to cover newly scrubbed kitchen floors.

Another is that it is used as garbage wrappers. Probably the most practical, especially for a paper the size of the State News, is for bundling laundry. We've also heard that it is used for wallpaper.

This is not too satisfactory because of the printing that fills the white spaces, but after all, this is war. We can't have everything perfect.

It is too bad the reported paper shortage can't be relieved by students and faculty and townspeople just leaving the paper on the front door step or in convenient wastepaper containers for the periodical pickups. It would even be more handy if they didn't stop to read it, but would leave it folded just as it is delivered.

Of course there are those few who say the State News is a "pretty good little paper." That's just dandy. Is it communistic? Is it reactionary? Is it Republican? Is it Democratic? Is it anything? No! And why? Because you don't make it anything.

It's your paper, it should be the expression of young people with young ideas, the people who will live in the world we are going to have after more men have died in Normandy and the Pacific.

Eventually they are going to die in Berlin and Tokyo too, with the hope and trust in today's youth that this will not only be the same old United States they have been defending with heart, body and soul, but that it will be a better America—one with wide awake young citizens.

They don't want their mothers and fathers to make all the decisions concerning foreign and domestic policies. They want us, the kids in our teens and twenties, to do it. But we can't do it till we start to think. So what if you don't like Stalin? Why don't you like him? How many persons know how you feel? What if Roosevelt shouldn't have a fourth term? Are you doing anything to impress roommates and fraternity brothers and sorority sisters? No. Why? Because this is a country club school. Not academically but spiritually.

We can't blame the faculty, President Hannah, the Board of Agriculture, the churches. We can't blame anyone but ourselves. As a college which has seen the training of thousands of men for aerial and infantry combat, we are certainly slackers. We're passive. Can you deny it?

What can we do about it? We can express ourselves in forums. Instead of bull sessions and hen sessions about the scarcity of dates and how hard a prof's tests are, why don't we put on our thinking caps and decide for ourselves what kind of a world we're going to live in. Let's not be lazy.

Our parents had a good start, but they were too tired after the last war to carry out their ideals. We cannot let that happen again.

The State News is your medium for expression. For goodness sake use it. If you don't like the editorial policies, squawk, but hard. Write a letter. Call up. Do anything, but let us know that we are writing a paper for people, not for waste paper baskets.

BARBARA FEARNESIDE.

TO the Editor,
On several of our trips to Percy Jones hospital we have taken books which members of the college staff have sent to the hospital library. The hospital authorities are very glad to receive any additions for their library.

Some of these boys read as much as a book a day, so the circulation is large. If there are any East Lansing or MSC residents who would like to send books over to the boys we shall be glad to take them on our monthly trips.

Please phone me at 392 and arrangements will be made to pick up the books. Any and all types of books are useful, although the largest call is for reading of an entertaining nature. Magazines with stories can also be used, also scrap books of all types.

DON BUELL.

CUSTER

(Continued from Page One)
and Buell as the playwright-director.

The musical portion of the show will include Miss Huddleson and Miss Pirnie on two pianos; Mrs. Roberts and Miss Otis singing, and an accordion trio composed of Phyllis Blanchard, freshman, Phyllis Ostrom, sophomore, and Dorothy Brooks, freshman, all of Lansing. Miss Blue will be mistress of ceremonies for this program also.

FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST SCIENTIST

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Sunday School—9:30 A. M. Wednesday Service—8:00 P. M.
Reading Room and Lending Library — 211 Abbot Bldg.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

MERE words, the thousands of combinations of a few letters, have an untold power of expression when used in certain relation to one another. Great men since man could first make signs have showed this.

Philosophers such as Aristotle and Plato; scientists like Darwin and Einstein; poets like Shakespeare and Shelley; statesmen like Lincoln and Churchill, the framers of our constitution, and countless others have left tangible evidence of the power of expression through words.

During the last generation, and more specifically during the last war, a new trend was evidenced which was all but lost in the great volumes of post war journalism of one kind and another.

But the same quality is creeping in again, or has been creeping in gradually, during this war and is quite definitely proving the inherent weakness of words.

The answer, if there is one, might be that during peace times when most writing is of more peaceful nature, it is easier to find just the right word to express a certain thought, or perhaps words concerning peaceful qualities are easier to coin to fit a given situation.

On the other hand, words of war, death and destruction are greatly limited. Their power is tremendous when first used and when war is something of which the current generation has seen little or nothing.

After weeks, months and even years of war, the words have little value. Perhaps the journalist is most aware of it when he tries to write headlines to fit a story. It is difficult to try to say with emphasis and variety for 28 days in a row that the Allies successfully bombed enemy installations in Europe. That is only one example, and if you don't believe, just try it.

The war correspondent has an even more difficult task in the play of words. One reporting from England last week told of the difficulties in finding appropriate words to describe what he was seeing.

He tried to explain that to those who were safely away from the battle fronts, who had never seen what actually went on, words could never do the action justice. To those who had seen, words were unnecessary.

To the people of England certain words will always hold a meaning quite different from that given in a standard dictionary.

For instance, sound will mean the roar and whine of bombs falling and exploding; dark will mean the complete blackout in a city and will always be just a little ominous and cold; light will mean welcome daytime, and the correspondent doubted if the people of England would be able to stand the brightness of complete night lights for a long time to come.

It is easy to see how other words, associated only vaguely in our minds with war, can mean such vastly different things to the people of Europe. And it is also clear how such words, once thought powerful, lose everything but their dictionary meaning, not to mention most of that, in situations as moving as war presents.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Hon. Spy now send all messages in standard form insurance policies — say nobody in U. S. ever bother read anything in fine print!"

CAMPUS CHURCHES

CENTRAL METHODIST—

Dr. D. Stanley Coors will hold Sunday services at 11 a. m. His sermon topic has not been announced.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—

The Sunday morning service with communion will be conducted by Rev. E. L. Woldt at 10:45 a. m. He has not announced the topic of his sermon.

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 mornings. Communion will be distributed at 7, 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 p. m.

PEOPLES CHURCH—

Dr. N. A. McCune will hold Sunday services at 11 a. m. His

sermon topic will be "Totalitarian Religion."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—

Sunday services will be held at 11 a. m. in the Masonic temple in East Lansing. The subject of this week's discussion will be "Spirit".

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Regular Sunday services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday school classes will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. in the State theater. Rev. William Young, pastor, will speak on the topic "What Think You of Pride?"

'Major and Minor' To Be Film Showing

"The Major and the Minor" will be the movie presentation on the lecture series this Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m., in Fairchild theater, Dean S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series, announced. The film will star Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

The program for Wednesday will feature Sigmund Spaeth, a tune detective, who will present a talk at 8:15 p. m. in Fairchild theater. For the rest of the summer all films and programs will be shown only once and all will start at 8:15 p. m.

| OPEN DAILY 11 A. M. | | ORPHEUM | | AIR CONDITIONED | |
|-----------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| Thursday, Friday — Aug. 3-4 | | Saturday — August 5 | | Sunday, Monday — Aug. 6-7 | |
| SONJA HENIE in "Wintertime" | | ONE DAY ONLY "Air Force" | | "Jungle Book" | |
| Plus "Passport to Suez" | | And "Sundown Kid" | | with SABU | |
| With WARREN WILLIAM | | Color Cartoon | | Also | |
| Tuesday, Wednesday—Aug. 8-9 | | BETTY GRABLE in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" | | JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "The Texas Kid" | |
| | | Plus "Two Senators from Chicago" | | | |

Unexpected Number of Grid Players Begin Fall Practice

Freshmen Will Compose Bulk of Squad

With more than the expected number of candidates turning out, football practice got under way the first of this week in preparation for the first official intercollegiate contest. Spartan teams have entered in more than a year.

More than 40 grid aspirants turned out Monday for the first practice session, while the workouts really got going Tuesday. The summer drills will last four weeks, until the end of the term, Head Coach Charlie Bachman stated.

Fundamentals Stressed
Bachman indicated that fundamentals will be stressed at the drills because the bulk of the squad is composed of players just out of high school. A few have seen action in the campus league the last fall.

There are no returning varsity players, however Athletic Director Ralph H. Young observed, competition for a berth on the team should be more spirited than ever before because every man has an equal chance.

The only candidate with intercollegiate experience is Bill Pirmello, 1942 captain of Detroit Catholic Central's team, who saw some action as a fullback for the University of Maryland last fall.

Campus League Vets
Jack Breslin, Battle Creek sophomore, 190 pound fullback, played for the civilian team last fall and voted to the all-opponent team by the members of the other four teams. Outstanding in Breslin's playing is his punting. Other veterans of the campus league include "Rip" Godfrey, 190 pound guard, who did more than his share of work in the civilian line last fall. One of the halfback prospects, Robert Bruegger, of Lansing Eastern, in mention on several high school teams last season.

And students who wish to be out for the team may still do so, Bachman said. Candidates must have a physical okay from college health service. Assisting Bachman in direction of the team are coaches Joe Holger, Jake Dahlgren, John Esch and Karl Schlademan.

Don't be a tradition breaker—smoking on campus.



Charlie Bachman
... starts practice ...

Refresher Course to Help Teachers

"Refresher" courses will be given to 300 or more former country school teachers of Michigan who plan to return to the profession this fall at a five day workshop Aug. 7 to 11. Dr. C. V. Millard, head of the department of education, announced today.

Music, art, curriculum planning, reading, instruction problems, and use of community resources will be among subjects taught. The workshop will be followed by a week of regular course instruction which will give three hours credit toward a degree.

By taking this special instruction these women, most of them, housewives and homemakers, will be filling a vital wartime educational function, Dr. A. J. Huggett, chairman of the workshop committee and professor of education at State, said, though many have not taught for 15 years.

Among speakers who will address are: Dean L. C. Emmons, of the school of science and arts, and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott.

In Campus Quarters

AFTER a long absence from print it is only fitting that this column should start off with the most common occurrences of the present time . . . marriages. There is a little other news too, but weddings always did catch the spotlight.

Mary Grow, Alpha Chi '43, is now Mrs. Harry Bush since she and Lieutenant Bush were married a short time ago in the post chapel at Fort Riley, Kan. The newlyweds are living at Junction City, Kan., which is near Fort Riley.

July 11 was the happy day for Mary Eleanor Ritenour, '45, because that was the day she and Lt. John Blanchard, '44, were married in Alexandria, Va. Rit was an Alpha Phi and John an ATO at State. Maid of honor for the wedding was Beth Holiard, also an Alpha Phi at MSC.

Another Alpha Phi wedding is that of Frances Patch who was married Saturday to Ernest Huff of Saginaw, and graduate of the University of Michigan where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Betty Colt, '46, was married July 10 at Fort Worth, Texas, to Staff Sgt. Russel Koch of Clare, and former student at the University of Michigan, who has recently returned after two years overseas with the air force. Betty will attend the University of Texas at San Antonio next year.

Theta Sherry Wales, '43, and Chuck Bigelow, Phi Delt '43, were married recently in Birmingham and will make their home in Colorado.

Alice Stevens also chose July 11 for her wedding to Pfc. Edward Gillisee, former State student before entering the army. He is now stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas. Alice was graduated from MSC in June and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Augusta, Ga., is the home of Lt. and Mrs. Billy Hanel, who were married June 30 in Lansing. Mrs. Hanel is the former Ginny Kirkut, Alpha Chi '45. Her husband was graduated from State in 1943, and is stationed at Augusta.

The last wedding we have news of this week is that of Margorie Musolf, '45, and Pfc. Joe Baclawski of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were married July 8 at Ypsilanti by the chaplain of the Romulus air base. Maid of honor was Jean Atyeo, also a former State student.

That's that. The only engagement pending this week is that of Pfc. Donald Woodward, Delta Chi stationed at Camp Phillips, Kan., who is engaged to Margery Waeckerle, graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

See — QUARTERS — Page 4

CLASSIFIED ADS

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RUSHING

(Continued from Page One)
Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 5, from 7 to 8:45, and the preference dinner Friday, Oct. 6 from 6 to 8:30. Silence period will last from the close of the preference dinner until pledging Monday evening.

Preference lists will be out Saturday, and must be returned the day of pledging. Bids will be issued Monday afternoon the day of pledging.

The delay from previous plans is expected to help the freshmen women through a difficult week of tests and adjusting themselves to college life. Approximately 1,200 freshmen coeds are registered for fall term enrollment but there is no indication of the exact number who will go through formal rushing. More than 600 paid the fee last year, Mrs. Gagnier revealed.

Student Managers, Yell Leaders Needed

With more than 40 football suits issued, all posts are assured of several seekers. Still needed however are persons to fill service posts. Student managers are needed to care for the team equipment. Those interested should contact Coach Charlie Bachman on the practice field. Also needed are cheer leaders. Anyone with any experience is urged to see Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

INFORMATION

STUDENT CHRISTIAN UNION

Rev. Doris Genart, who lived for many years in Africa, will be the guest speaker of the Christian Union bible study hour, 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Peoples Church. Her topic will be "Isaac, his place in biblical history."

STUDENT FUN CLUB

A roller skating party and box social has been planned by the fun club for Saturday afternoon. Those wishing to attend will meet at 4 p. m. on the north side of the Union.

POST OFFICE

From now until the beginning of the school year, only one window will be open after 2 p. m. Saturdays. This window, for stamps and parcel post, will be open until 4 p. m. as in the past.

Horticultural Associate Goes to Washington

Dr. N. L. Partridge, research associate in horticulture, left Tuesday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he will be a guest of the War Food Administration and OPA on their joint advisory committee which met yesterday.

They were to consider the disposition of this season's Concord grape crop and make plans for the orderly marketing of crops without loss of fruit. Selling prices and set-aside orders were also to be discussed.

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10c MINIMUM

AT THE

Campus Book Store

ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Man of Wide Experience Heads Basic Coleege

Howard Rather Assumed Duties July 1

For a man who was a graduate of MSC in 1917, a Johnny Doughboy in 1918, an agriculture professor in 1920, and dean of the new basic college in 1944, Howard C Rather is a congenial individual.

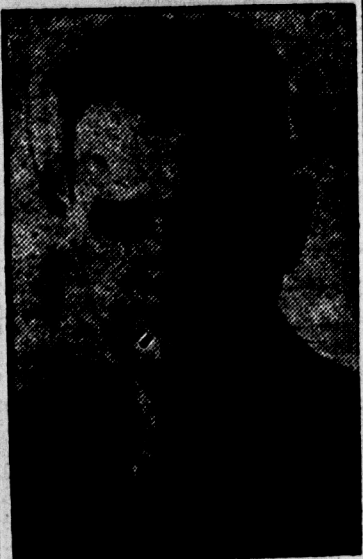
Rather received his appointment as dean of the basic college through the office of President Hannah. As dean of the basic college he will direct the activities of some 1200 students who will enter State this fall. All entering students will be required to stay in the basic college for the first two years.

In 1918 he was in the battles of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne as a member of the 26th field artillery of New England. When the fighting was thick around Verdun, he drove into that French city for supplies.

After the war he did extension work at Marquette and taught agriculture at Ionia high school. He worked in Cincinnati in 1919 and returned to MSC in 1920 as professor of farm crops in the agriculture division.

In 1937 Rather went to England to attend the International Grasslands congress after which he toured Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and France.

While a student at MSC he took part in several activities. He was a member of the Eunomian society which is now Sigma Nu fraternity and was on the



Howard C. Rather
... college dean ...

varsity debate team and played football for his class.

In 1942 the McGraw-Hill Company published Rather's "Field Crops" which is used as an agricultural text book. He has written for "Successful Farming" and "Country Gentleman," national farm magazines, and has also written several technical papers and bulletins which have had nation-wide circulation.

Dean Rather enjoys playing golf but, as he says, "The times are few and the scores are high." The Rather home is at 823 Oak street, where Mrs. Rather, the former Hazel Cobb and a graduate of MSC in 1926, and his 15-year old son, Henry, live with him.

Invest in Victory — Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

QUARTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Several pins have been passed in the past few weeks to make things interesting in an otherwise dull summer. The Sigma Nus have two less pins on the original owners but two more coeds are somewhat happier as a result. Glen Moore passed his white star to Rosemary Royce, Alpha Gam, and Ray Priser gave his to Janet Cauffiel, Luckey, O., sophomore.

Two SAEs have started the ball rolling in what may be a repeat performance of approximately two years ago when an SAE pin on a SAE was a rare sight indeed. At least Doug Hird disposed of his in quick order when he pinned Esther Gardner, Detroit junior, Alpha Chi.

The second SAE pin in new hands is the one belonging to George Herbert, now a third year man at Annapolis, who attended MSC from 1940 to 1942, and was a member of the State News staff. Lois Anne Watkins, an East Lansing Alpha Gam at the University of Michigan is the new wearer.

Library Receives 1800 Volume Gift From Alumnus, Other New Works

A gift of 1,800 volumes to the MSC library from the private library of the late John W. Beaumont, Detroit attorney and alumnus of State, who also presented Beaumont Tower to the college, was announced at the June meeting of the Friends of the Library.

Jackson Towne, State's librarian and secretary of the Friends, named the value of the Beaumont library at \$6,500. Among its unusual works is a first edition of Dickens' "In the Year of Our Lord."

P. S. Lucas, dairy professor, has given to the library a first edition of Scott's "Woodstock" in three volumes. Lucas has in his private collection Dickens' "Pickwick," one of less than 10 copies autographed by the author; a first American edition of "Tale of Two Cities"; and one of the original parts of a play by Dickens with Wilkie Collins.

A copy of poems by James Stephens was given to the library by Mrs. Gladys Olds Anderson, a member of Friends, who has also given among other

works all the books of the late Della Lutes, Michigan writer.

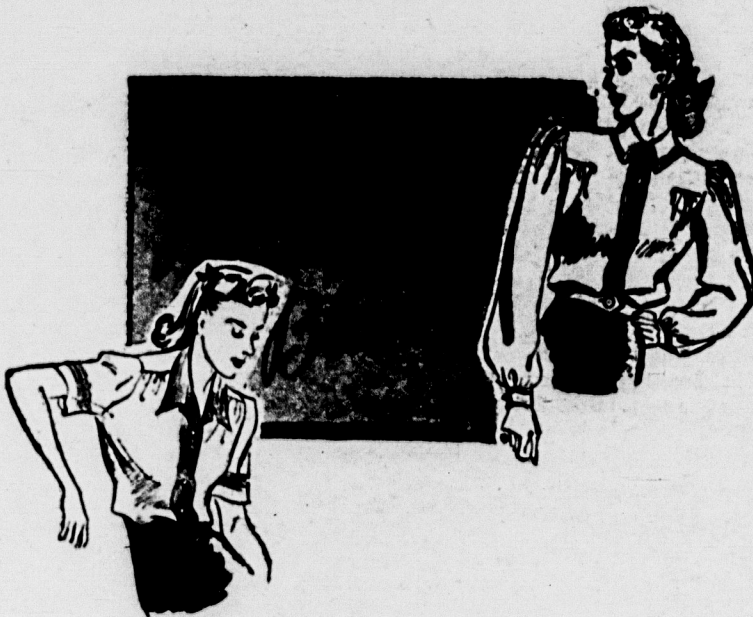
Another valued collection is from the private library of the late James Kimball of New York City, alumnus of MSC and world famed meteorologist, given by his nephew, James Jessop. In this collection are books autographed by Amelia Earhart and other famous flyers and a complete set of Antole France, some of which are autographed.

Recent purchases for the rare books room of the library include first editions of "David Copperfield" in the original parts, Darwin's "Origin of Species," owned and autographed by Henry James, American novelist, and four minor first editions of Mark Twain's works.

Swim Hours Listed

The swimming pool in the women's gym will be open from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Thursdays for coed swimming only. Mixed swimming will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

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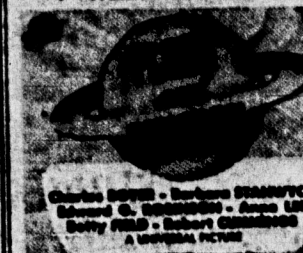


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