

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Vol. 34 334 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1945 No. 5

Today's Campus

... And Heaven Too

One of the most respected and beloved professors on campus this week is Doc Bill Kimmel of the music department who furnished the necessary points and road map for a deluxe swimming-picnic party Monday for his music and worship class. Liturgies and hymns were momentarily forgotten in the quest for quick relief from the heat and the satisfaction of seven terrific appetites. And friends, please note... the doctor furnished BUTTER for the sandwiches.

... A Quick One

Jim George Milvenan has left his heart and his Phi Delt pin in the hands of a maiden for the duration plus, but he at least secured the unique in the execution of said pinning. After the usual long, long wait for his pin after initiation winter term, Jim, who is from keeps Niagara Falls, N. Y., had despaired for its arrival and had said goodbyes to his dream girl last weekend. In East Lansing last Monday only long enough to say final adieus, Jim discovered the Phi Delt badge had arrived. Leaving here at 5:30, he bummed his way out to M-78 and practically flew to Saginaw. By 9 p.m. he was back in East Lansing to report one fearful, pinned Zoe Mason, Kappa Delt, had been on on the receiving end of one of the fastest pinnings on record—seven minutes flat.

... It Done Gone

Graduate Jean Robinson, Wolverine under her arm, went into the bank Thursday. That in itself isn't unusual but while she was at the cashier's window, the book disappeared. Please return it so Jean can read it too.

WKAR to Present Series For Parliamentarians

A program of parliamentary procedure will be presented every Thursday at 3:15 p.m. over WKAR. Planned to help incoming officers of community organizations who feel uncertain about conducting meetings, the program is under the direction of J. D. Mendenhofer, assistant professor of speech and drama.

An actual meeting is staged for each broadcast so that Mendenhofer will be able to illustrate and explain possible mistakes in conducting.

Group to Take Exam For Appointments

A group of eight students attending Michigan State college will be given a military and naval academy examination Saturday. Appointments were secured through their congressmen and the test papers were sent directly from Washington. The purpose of this examination is to determine whether students will be allowed to enter West Point or Annapolis academies. The examination will be held in the faculty dining room.

Summer Play Presented in Two Shows

"Ladies in Retirement" Draws Good Crowd; Convincing Sets

The summer school play, "Ladies in Retirement" by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, was a satisfying thriller. A murdered body concealed in an old oven backstage was constantly in the spectator's consciousness. Two elderly spinsters of unsound mind reminded one faintly of "Arsenic and Old Lace." A fugitive from justice, intruding himself into a rather delicate situation, supplied the element of suspense by attempts at blackmail.

The play, however, is much more than melodrama. Primarily it is the story of Ellen Creed's determined struggle to provide a home for her two weak-minded sisters. Her methods of achieving this end are somewhat lurid, but the audience accepts Ellen and her problem sympathetically.

Clearcut Types

The characterization is not distinguished by subtlety or originality, but at least it is clear and professionally competent. The clash between Ellen and her blackmailing nephew is spirited and dramatically effective.

Characters and situation have been ingeniously devised to make the spectator pardon a peculiarly unsportsmanlike murder.

On the whole, one suspects that the department of dramatics chose the play largely because the "dramatis personae" consisted almost completely of feminine characters.

Guilty Conscience

Barbara Chandler, in the leading role, very convincingly represented the determination of a brave woman who finds herself cornered and the taunting of a person who has something horrible to conceal.

Bill Thielicke, her cowardly, thieving nephew, succeeded in
See PLAY, Page 3

Spring Term Average Released With Potter House, Kappas Tops

Kappa Kappa Gamma actives placed first in scholastic averages for sororities spring term, with a 1.85, according to Robert S. Linton, registrar. Second place went to Alpha Phi actives who averaged a 1.81, and third place to the Chi Omega actives with a 1.79.

Other active sorority averages are as follows: Kappa Delta, 1.78; Pi Beta Phi, 1.77; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.76; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.75; Sigma Kappa, 1.73; Epsilon Chi, 1.69; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.64; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.59; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.58; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.45, and Alpha Xi Delta, 1.44.

Fraternity Averages

Delta Sigma Phi actives topped all other fraternity averages with a 1.75. Farmhouse actives were second with a 1.67 point average, and Alpha Epsilon Pi actives were third with a 1.59.

Point averages for other fraternity actives are as follows: Delta Chi, 1.53; Psi Upsilon, 1.50;

Patrick Killed

Instructor Is Fatally Injured in Throw From Horse

Robert J. Patrick, instructor in bacteriology, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when he was thrown from a horse near the intersection of South Harrison and East Kalamazoo roads.

Patrick was found by an ROTC officer who began searching after the horse had returned riderless to the college stables. Patrick, suffering from a broken neck, was dead upon arriving at Sparrow hospital, according to Coroner Ray Gorsline, who investigated the accident.

Believe Horse Fell

State Police believe the ROTC horse stumbled and fell, throwing Patrick over his head. This theory was supported by a bruise on one of the horse's knees.

Patrick has been a member of

Information to be published in the State News during the last six weeks of school should be in the office by noon Tuesday afternoon at the latest. Any items received after that time will be printed the following week.

the college for eight years and has been an instructor in bacteriology since 1941. He was born in Lansing in 1914. He received his BS at State in 1931 and his MS here in 1939.

From 1936 to 1939 he was a laboratory technician in biological manufacturing at the Michigan State department of health. He was also associated with the Michigan community health project of Van Buren county.

Later he worked as a sanitation engineer at the W. K. Kellogg foundation. He took some courses at Olivet where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha honorary.

Patrick, who lived at 326 Grove street, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Patrick, Charlotte, and three sisters.

Offices to Close Early

All campus offices will close at 4 p.m. beginning Wednesday and continuing through end of summer quarter, according to news released through the president's office.

Woman Dance Humorist Will Appear at College

Iva Kitchell to Do Satire, Parody At Tuesday Night Performance Of Lecture-Concert Series

Iva Kitchell, dance humorist formerly with the Russian ballet and the Radio City music hall, will appear Tuesday at Fairchild theater at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Kitchell has won acclaim for her ability to combine wit with satire in her routines, while at the same exuberance and classical exactness.



IVA KITCHELL
... dancer ...

Typical of the parody and burlesque which Miss Kitchell injects into her satirical creations, is to be found in her portrayals of a Fuller brush man, and "Mazie at the Movies."

Started Accidentally

While studying classical dancing at the Chicago Opera ballet, Miss Kitchell used to relax between study periods by impersonating the actions of temperamental artists in the company.

When one of her more caustic performances was witnessed by the ballet master, he immediately realized her import and elevated her from understudy roles, to that of comedian.

Has Been Overseas

Now an artist in her own right, Miss Kitchell built a repertoire around caricatures of human frailties, which were met with great success on her European tours and her recitals for servicemen.

Miss Kitchell is not only a celebrated dancer and choreographer, but designs and makes all of her own costumes.

Basic College Units Ranked

Dr. L. A. Haak of the Effective Living department in Basic college, reported a two-thirds reply to the questionnaire sent out to one hundred students who have completed one year in the course.

The students were asked to rank which unit was of the greatest significance to them. Marriage and family was rated highest, with psychology for living next, and philosophy for living third.

Several statements representing different points of view were placed under consideration. Seventy per cent of the students agreed with the statement that the content of the course was closely related to their problems now and in the future. They felt as though they had learned how to analyse their problems better.

It was the aim of the department to improve the Effective Living course in anyway possible. Haak said that the students were most cooperative in making suggestions and answering the questions.

Japanese Textbook Sent to Professor By Soldier Son

Japanese masterminds are still one jump behind American engineers, Prof. Charles A. Miller of the civil engineering department made this discovery after receiving a Japanese textbook from his son, Corp. Robert E. Miller, a member of the United States army quartermaster corps on northern Luzon.

The text, which Professor Miller had translated by Dr. Chihiro Kikuchi of the physics department, is an obvious translation of an American text. The tables, drawings, and photographs are exactly like ones found in American books, indicating that the Japs' knowledge of engineering is limited to what Americans have been able to teach them.

The handbook was picked up by Corp. Miller in his travels on Luzon early in April, and will be displayed in the college library. Corp. Miller, a former engineering student at State in 1941 and '42, was a Hespie and a member of the track team.

Students Given Opportunity for Future Jobs

One hundred and ninety of the 270 seniors and graduates who registered with the office during the past fiscal year have received jobs. Tom King, director of the placement office reported recently. The office also has assisted 156 experienced and inexperienced teachers in finding positions.

Thirty-five business and industrial firms sent representatives to interview students, and 268 interviews were conducted.

Part time jobs were obtained for 228 students during the school year, and 58 students have obtained full time summer jobs. Thirty-three inexperienced teachers who had not done any teaching since graduation were placed in teaching posts and assistance was given to 55 experienced teachers desiring new positions.

The object of the college placement service is to find job opportunities and then bring prospective employee and employer together, and not to "place" anyone in a position, the placement director pointed out.

TIME TABLE

TOMORROW—
"The General Died at Dawn"
7 to 9 p.m., Fairchild Theater
Phi Mu Tau, 9 p.m.
Phi Mu Tau house

SATURDAY—
"Tin Pan Alley, 7 to 9 p.m.
Fairchild Theater
Phi Mu Tau, 9 p.m.
Union ballroom
AGE radio party, 9 p.m.
AGE house

TUESDAY—
Concert, 8:15 p.m.
College auditorium

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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In Campus Quarters

By JO DELP

MERRILY we hail this hot weather while reaching for confiscated bathing caps and suits to swim in ye ole' swimming hole or any reasonable facsimile — and that's what it usually is.

Between wishing for air conditioning and a frothy orangeade these news bits enter the office.

Highlighting the weekend for Jill Leighton, Delta Zeta, was the climax to anyone's personal life story, her wedding. Bill Turk of Lansing, played opposite Jill in "and then they lived happily ever after."

If you'll let us turn back the leaves of time as far back as last month Roger Hendrick, Delta Sig, will tell you that he is no longer the bearer of his "Little Fraternity Pin." Marge Dakin, Lansing freshman, now proudly wears it beside her AOPJ pledge pin.

Joining our long list of future September weddings comes the news of Rip Godfrey, Phi Kappa

Tau, and Dee Andrews of Port Huron, who will give their vows the first of the aforementioned month.

Georgie Hayes, Delta Zeta, is supporting a sparkling diamond ring as of Monday morning when Jack Pardee, Sigma Chi surprised her by popping the box open at that early hour.

The SAES have added to their fraternal family of pledges by none other than such personages as Dick Love of Detroit, Bob Lamssies of South Haven, Donald Thaden of East Lansing, Don Simons of Hudson and George Henry of Edmore.

Pledge classes of Phi Kappa Tau has been increased by seven. Those men with newly sworn on badges are Warren Pearce, Detroit; Marshall Stuart, Detroit; Bob Brown, Lansing; John Valas, Hudson, and Frank Johnson of Wayne.

Number six and seven coming up are John Hayden, Cassopolis and Carl Christianson, Detroit. That's all!

Spartans at War

By MARSHALL STUART

PFC. JACK FERRIS . . .

is once more back on campus but this time he's wearing a uniform. Private Ferris has just finished his basic training at Fort Riley, Kans., where he will return after a brief respite from duty.

JOE SIMEK S1 c . . .

formerly stationed at Oakland, Calif., recently dropped in at his alma mater on his way to duty in the naval ordnance laboratory at Washington, D. C.

LT. TOM LORING . . .

is back from overseas on a thirty-day furlough. Lieutenant Loring, a Phi Delt, lives in Lansing.

LT. STANLEY ANDERSON . . .

'44, has one of the most impressive rows of decorations seen around campus. Lieutenant Anderson is the proud possessor of the DFC, air medal with two oak leaf clusters and the presidential citation, which he was awarded during his ten months in the ETO. He flew a B-17 in action. While at State Lieutenant Anderson was a biological science and ag student.

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AVERAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Theta Chi, 1.30; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.17; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.16; Sigma Chi, 1.16; Phi Delta Theta, 0.88, and Phi Kappa Tau, 0.70.

First place in scholastic averages for women's residences went to South Campbell hall with a 1.63. South Williams women received 1.61; East Mary Mayo, 1.54; West Mary Mayo, 1.51; North Williams, 1.48; North Campbell, 1.47; Mason hall, 1.41; and Wells hall, 1.29.

Averages for women living in off-campus houses are as follows: Potter, 1.87; Rochdale, 1.74; Taft, 1.68; Shaw, 1.57; Robinson, 1.49; Concord, 1.48; Benson, 1.45; Theta Chi (Campbell annex), 1.40; Ewing, 1.37; Kappa Sigma (Mayo annex), 1.32; Alice Cowles (Williams annex), 1.21; Sanford, 1.21; and Fern, 1.09.

Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

CLOSE to my heart is this problem of censorship. News of the past week has brought the controversial issue of press censorship well into the limelight. So we're ready to do a little torch-carrying again; this time for freedom of the press.

The cloud of silence that was clapped down immediately on the activities of Truman, Stalin and Churchill in Potsdam has been enough to make more than one person choke on his meatless rations. Perhaps the higher-ups feel that the common man should not know what they are planning to do with the common man. Perhaps they feel that he isn't interested.

One thing is true: As long as the Big Three hide behind their sliding doors, they are giving the common man little to be interested in. Giving the average person credit for a little curiosity and his share of imagination, we can see the world becoming a good-sized proving ground for some equally good-sized rumors before the period of secrecy is ended. Unfortunately, the press is contributing to a delinquent state of rumors more than anything else under the present ban, for most of the information being printed on the conference is little more than alleged information.

We wonder if the reason for the ban centers around the V-E day faux pas of Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy. Apparently the influential hold little stock in the talents of newspapermen since the little information coming from Potsdam is released by military authorities. Meanwhile, correspondents who are presumably covering the conference take a monkey's stand and "hear no evil, see no evil, and do no evil." Neither do they hear, see nor do any good.

Put in the hands of military personnel, conference information takes on a new quality. We are given only the pertinent tidbits of information. President Truman entertained his better two-thirds at dinner. Premier Joe has picked up the American cigarette habit. The Big Three dined on liver and onions and ham. The latter, at any rate, is news. No one else is eating ham.

And while we digest these conference facts, we suffer through the trials of Little Orphan Annie, also on the front page. Isn't it nice that the war's over and we no longer have to exercise our thinking powers? Perhaps working on Annie's problem will assist when it comes to solving some of the greater problems. Or are we just supposed to say "Uncle" when the time comes?

A constructive activity during the interim would be to find out whether or not President Truman smokes. If so, what? Our

See HOPPS, Page 3

Along FACULTY ROW

By SHAO CHANG LEE

More and more the world begins to appreciate the importance of China in the family of democratic nations. The civilization of China is a living civilization and not a dead one, and it is the civilization of the oldest existing nation in Asia if not in the world. This civilization, throughout 30 centuries and more, has shown a tendency toward the democratic and peaceful pattern of life.

The Chinese who have built this civilization have certain racial characteristics which at first are very superficially studied by some outsiders who have had certain commercial dealings with them. These outsiders say that the Chinese are singularly conscientious of paying a debt, but singularly irresponsible to the obligation of a trust.

They say also that the Chinese are indifferent to truth, politics, and military sentiment; that they have no regard for accuracy and punctuality; and that they have no sympathy and patriotism. All these may be true at one time or another, but they represent the effects of defective training rather than real traits of character. They are not the determinants of Chinese culture or the dominant qualities of the Chinese people.

What are the dominant qualities of the Chinese people who have built a civilization worthy of its name? Permit me to mention a few. The first is physical vitality. The average Chinese possess a fine physique which is endowed with robust masculinity.

Socially the Chinese are democratic and peace-loving; intellectually they have a passion for learning and a great respect for scholarship; religiously, they endeavor to obey the "Mandates of Heaven" or "the will of God"; they revere the great personalities and venerate the teachings of their sages.

The far-reaching influence of Chinese civilization, not only upon Japan and other Asiatic countries, but also upon Europe, was pointed out by Adolph Reichwein in his book "China and Europe. Intellectual and Artistic Contacts in the Eighteenth Century." According to Reichwein, the influence of the practical philosophy and political concepts of Confucius, who lived from 551 to 478 B.C. upon Leibnitz, Voltaire and other thinkers was astonishingly great.

Chinese agriculture and horticulture have something to contribute to the Occident even today.

In China there are many varieties of crops suitable for the particular climate and soil conditions of other continents. The Chinese method of handling plant crops, though primitive from the modern, scientific point of view, are still worth studying.

Horticulturally China has already played an important part in the enrichment of Occidental life. We are witnessing today the rapid transformation of Chinese civilization due to close contacts with modern western civilization.

Modern China has learned from her American and European teachers and friends the scientific method of approach as well as the Christian way of living. As a result the outlook of the Chinese people has been intellectually modernized and spiritually revitalized. The people are now unitedly bent on conquest of their economic backwardness, and complacency and ignorance.

With vigor and determination, they have undertaken the multitudinous tasks of agricultural improvement, industrial development, mass education, political reorganization, rural reconstruction and social improvement. They are unitedly bent on achieving political, intellectual and spiritual freedom, and are fighting courageously to keep their democratic pattern of life.

In the last eight years while the war of resistance against Japanese aggression has been going on, they have shown a

unity and power of endurance.

The second is industry. Most of the Chinese apply themselves earnestly and constantly to work. They love to labor and to learn. The third is resourcefulness. The Chinese capacity for finding or adapting means to attain an aim, and their power of achievement have been well exemplified in the past by such inventions and discoveries as block printing, gun powder for making fire works, air conditioning devices, the compass, astronomical instruments, and new techniques in industrial and fine arts.

The fourth is what we may tentatively term "humaneness." Abbe Evariste Regis Hus, Catholic missionary in China from 1839 to 1852, and other keen observers since his time, have noted that the Chinese are extraordinarily tolerant, even of things distasteful to themselves, and they are contented under all circumstances; that they are invariably cheerful, respectful to authority, persevering and astonishingly active when they choose to exert themselves.

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Tankmen Plan on Top Honors in Swim Meet

Team Awaits National Senior Outdoor Meet Planned in August

Michigan State college will make its first bid for honors in the National AAU senior outdoor swimming meet next month at Akron, fortified with a brilliant crop of recruits that has ever enrolled on the Spartan campus.

Four swimmers named to the 1945 All-American prep tank team are working out daily under the direction of Coach Kenneth Hawk.

Hawk has been named temporary successor to Coach Charles McCaffree, Jr., regular MSC swimming coach at present on a 90-day leave as civilian consultant in swimming in the Army service force of the special service division. McCaffree's assignment is in Europe.

At Jackson Before

Hawk's trainees at Michigan State are not entirely new to him. A former coach at Jackson high school employed for the past two years in Navy V-training programs, his leading swimmer is Dave Sebold, formerly of Jackson who won the 1945 National AAU indoor breast stroke championships at 220 yards. With Sebold is his All-American team-mate, John Dumond.

Howard Patterson, of Saginaw, and Henry Paton, of Monroe are a couple more "All-Americans" on the Michigan State roster that includes James Quigley and Garland Dodge, members of Saginaw. Arthur Hill's high school team that won the 1945 state and national championships.

Other swimmers

Three Detroiters boost this year's team. They are Thomas Bolender and Saven Godoshian, both winners of all-city honors last year, and Chet Kwiatkowski, discharged serviceman.

The recruits are being worked into the ranks of holdover veterans of last year's MSC team. They include Tom Barber, William Stevens, and Jack Carrier, all of Detroit; Arthur Wright, Lansing, and Jack Kasten, Long Beach, N. Y.

HOPPS

(Continued from Page 2)

and friendly wants to know, this of course is in addition to finding a little sympathy to the orphan. But the orphan has her under control.

If the vets of World War II have been reading the papers they are also staying two steps ahead of their old draft cards. I have my worries about the new population on the campaign case of the double draft card along. This draftee went into the army three years ago as a buck private, worked up to a first lieutenant, was wounded overseas and given an honorable discharge. After six months as a civilian, he is back in his first post again as a buck private. His draft board refuses comment. Just goes to show that these strong, silent men can't be trusted.

Proposed New Classroom Building at MSC



Above is the architect's drawing of the proposed new classroom building for State. Work on the building will begin as soon as the college is granted a priority on materials. It will have a seating capacity of 3,204 students and will contain 50 classrooms, washrooms and an office for the building superintendent.

Designed to harmonize with the architecture of neighboring campus buildings, the fireproof

brick structure will occupy a site just north of the horticulture building. The interior will be of glazed brick and plaster, and heat will be supplied from the central heating plant on campus. Strictly a classroom building, with no laboratories or offices, the large structure will be used by classes from all schools.

Construction probably will require from eight months to a year, depending upon the labor situation. Cost will be approximately \$700,000.

Former Spartan Player Visits MSC Practices

A daily visitor at Michigan State college's summer football practice sessions, Major John S. Pingel, forecasts that once the war with Japan is finished, a tremendous program in organized athletics will be unleashed in the United States.

Veteran of 55 months overseas service, Pingel is spending much time of his 30-day leave on the fields where seven years ago he gained national prominence as an All-American halfback selection.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

making himself utterly contemptible. Between them, these two supplied the best moments of the play.

Peg Hall Dillingham and Joan Carter, as Ellen's two "weird sisters," presented two very different sorts of mental weakness: one voluble, high-pitched, and fluttering, the other querulous, suspicious, and wilful.

Good Casting

Shirley Caswell gave a good performance as a florid, superannuated actress, Doris Guth, as the maid, successfully rendered the combination of perkiness and gullibility which the role demanded. The cast did Director Paul Geisenhof considerable credit.

The play is a period drama laid in a rural community of Victorian England. Costumes and furnishings consistently suggested the rather ornate fashions of the time of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The play was presented Tuesday and last nights in Fairchild theater.—L.B.

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Hort Gardens at Full Beauty

By DOC EGAN

Students who have been fortunate enough to have discovered the Horticultural garden this summer, find that it is one of the most beautiful spots on the campus.

Flanked on the north and south by massive beds of brilliant flowering annuals and perennials the gardens have been laid out to present a series of types of gardens seldom to be found blended into one.

They were started in 1926 on a small plot of ground lying just east of the green houses. When Farm Lane was changed to its present route, plans were laid to use the land as a huge garden for the campus. Today's Horticultural gardens are the result of those plans.

The rose garden with its many varieties of blossoms, make the evening strolls of campus couples well worthwhile. Many a diamond has been passed amid the evergreens and hedges of the formal garden.

Open to Visitors

The cool bubbling fountain casts a faint mist on the surrounding peony beds and every evening dozens of visitors come to the campus to walk through these paths.

For the past two years, the

gardens have been almost deserted. The lack of man-power couldn't stop the coeds from taking advantage of the atmosphere of the gardens when studies call.

What better place could be found to study than the cool quietness of these paths? Could any dorm have the atmosphere for relaxation or any library the perfect air conditioning system of the Horticultural gardens?

Women Gardeners

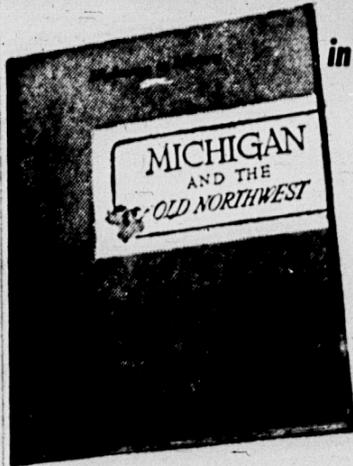
At any rate, coed workers of the building and grounds department have been substituting for the regular gardeners in keeping the flower beds and paths in top condition.

The work and the gardens are under the direction of C. E. Wildon, of the horticulture department.

Gentleman caller—How did you know I was coming, little boy?

Little Fellow—I saw Sis taking down the other guy's picture.

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Two MSC Professors Get Second in Tennis

John Clark, professor of English, and Stuart Gallacher, professor of foreign languages, were runners up in the men's doubles of the Lansing tennis tournament recently sponsored by the State Journal and the Lansing recreation department.

In the men's singles Roger Cessna, who was number two played for the MSC varsity tennis team in 1940, took all-city championship from Walt Korner.

In the women's singles, Miss Lucille Daily took all-city championship from Miss Dorothy Parker. Both are faculty members of the women's physical education department.

Agricultural Education Increases Enrollment

With an increase of almost 50 per cent over the past two years, the agricultural education department lists for summer session the largest enrollment of students it has had since 1942.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2) ing on, the Chinese made great progress in the spread of popular education resulting in the reduction of the per cent of illiteracy from 75% to 39%. It is an indication of the vitality of Chinese civilization.

The Chinese people are now marching toward modern democracy. This march is one of the most spectacular, dramatic, and most significant events in the history of modern civilization.

Will the Chinese people be able to reach their goal and carry out successfully the modern ideal of democracy? An answer was furnished some years ago by Viscount Bryce in his book "Modern Democracies."

Says Viscount Bryce, "In some ways China furnishes no unpromising field in popular government. Its people have five sterling qualities: industry, depth of character, a respect for settled order, a sense of what moral duty means, a deference to intellectual eminence, they have the power of working together; they can restrain their feelings and impulses, and are highly intelligent and amenable to reason."



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