

Oxnam To Speak To Seniors Sunday; Glee Clubs To Sing

Final Events To Include Picnic, Lantern Nights, Tassel Prelude

By CHARLEY GABEL

Baccalaureate services will officially open Commencement week for 1,350 seniors Sunday afternoon at 2, as Dr. G. Oxnam sounds the keynote for their last undergraduate week.

Dr. Oxnam, noted bishop of the New York Methodist church, will talk on "We'll Build On". He has been bishop since 1936, serving Omaha and Boston until 1945.

The MSC symphony orchestra, under the baton of Alexander Strydom, will play "Chorale" by Stokowski, in addition to a procession and a general march.

On Sunday evening, the Men's and Women's glee clubs will present the joint "College Sing" at the auditorium.

The audience will be invited to join in many of the numbers.

Dr. William R. Sur, the men's glee club will open the program with "Praise Ye the Lord." "O Holy Lord" and "May Peace Pre-

pare the men's glee club will then sing "The Builder," "Into The Night," "Stouthearted men," and "Machtel will direct the glee clubs will combine the "Cherubim Song," and "Out Thy Light."

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Weather

Rain and Cold

Student Council Names Five To NSO

Sports Floats To Celebrate '47 Carnival

Forty-Nine Groups Vie For Trophies; 4,000 Expected

The 1947 Water Carnival gets underway at 8 this evening.

Float competition by the 49 organization entries will be preceded by preliminary sports events.

Because of the flood of entries in the sports events, some preliminaries have been run off already. The finals will be held on Saturday night, marking the close of the three day carnival.

Float competition will also continue through Saturday when the trophies, on display in the Union, will be awarded. The parade of floats will begin each night at about 9, with all floats participating.

Some 4,000 seats have been erected along the north bank of the Red Cedar, just east of Farm Lane bridge.

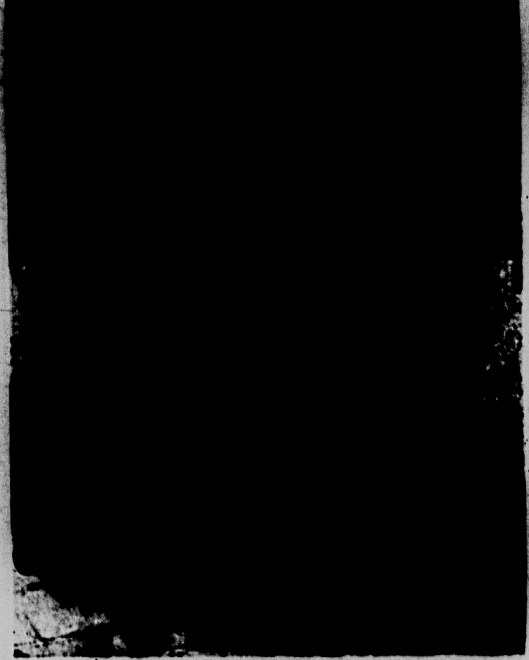
On Friday evening, tapping for Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will take place during the intermission.

Saturday's intermission will feature the presentation of awards to water sports champions.

Harold Rockwell, senior treasurer, will reign as king of the carnival and Peg Primodis, vice-president, will reign as queen.

Tickets are still available at the Union office for all three nights.

"Cheer Up, Glenny"



Glenny, 4, of Lynn, Minn., (left) who lost both legs under a train last year, shows 11-year-old Glenny, Jr., how easily he walks on his second change of artificial legs. "Glenny" is recovering from the amputation of both legs, burned when a boy's prank misfired.

Departments Are Allocated New Offices

"South Campus" Buildings Scene Of New Location

A total of 93 new classrooms, 96 offices and 244 desks in 11 new buildings will be available for student and administrative use fall term, James Denison, the president's administrative assistant, announced yesterday.

The new low-lying Federal Works administration temporary structures, now nearly completed, are located on the south side of the Red Cedar. They will be readily accessible to the main campus with the erection of a foot bridge across the river close to the Forestry cabin.

Denison said that the entire campus layout on that side of the river will be referred to as the "south campus." He added that eventually a new men's dormitory will be built on that side.

Trimmed in white, the attractive structures are laid out parallel to one another in a row running from north to south. They reach back away from the river as far as the steel classroom buildings.

Space in the new buildings has been officially allocated, Denison said. From north to south, going away from the river the buildings will go to the departments of landscape and grounds, journalism, business administration, engineering drawing, written and spoken English, art, and poultry.

Denison said that the publications will remain in the Union even though the journalism department was being moved.

VA To Move

In addition to these changes, space in the steel classroom buildings has been re-allocated. Two of the new groups to move in will be the Veterans administration and the literature and fine arts department.

The buildings themselves were brought up from Hlanolis, Pa., and are being set up by the Federal Works administration. Originally they were the property of an army ordinance depot.

Predict Cold Wave; Snowfall Reported In Traverse City

Snow or rain will fall on Northern lower Michigan and eastern counties of Upper Michigan early Thursday, according to a weather bureau forecast.

A light snowfall was reported at Traverse City yesterday.

Detroit meteorologists warn of an unseasonably cold night Thursday, with Northern Lower Michigan temperatures falling to 23 degrees and in Southern Michigan to 35.

Moderate to heavy rains are expected tomorrow in Southern Michigan, where a record spring volume already has been recorded.

New Student Group Meets At Madison

Constitutional Revision Committee Appointed By New Council President

By CAROLYN DICKERSON

Five delegates to the National Students Organization convention were elected by the Student council at its final meeting Wednesday night. The convention will be held in Madison, Wis., Aug. 30 through Sept. 8.

Regular delegates representing Michigan State at the convention will be Douglas Kelley, Williamston sophomore; Gordon Hanna, East Lansing junior; Tom Carney, East Lansing sophomore; Ed Howard, Ovid junior, and Mary Lou Dowd, Battle Creek junior. Howard, Ovid junior, and Mary pointed to act as chairman and secretary of the group, respectively.

Council Pays Expenses

Delegates' traveling, room and board and convention expenses will be paid by the Student council.

Alternates elected to attend the convention included Marshall Bennett, Hackensack, N. J., junior; Ruth Menke, Detroit, junior; Don Geiss, Cleveland Heights sophomore; Bob Kinney, Detroit junior, and Karl Mikko, Portland junior.

Expenses of transportation will be paid by the council for these members.

Investigation Fruitless

Joe Pernick, Highland Park junior, reported on investigations conducted by the council board of inquiry committee into the partisan political party affiliations of the American Legion post, Spartan Citizens committee and American Veterans committee.

The committee found the accusations made at the last meeting by John Cox and James Schooner, unfounded. Pernick denied partisan politics as allegiance to and backing of one ideology or political party. Assisting Pernick on the committee were Arnold Branstetter and Howard Worthington.

SDA Didn't Report

No representative was sent from the Student for Democratic Action group, as requested. Faculty advisor of last year's council, Tom King, was present at the investigation hearing.

President Jerry Warren appointed Dale Crittenden and Marilyn Stein to work on the constitutional committee for the new council.

Committee appointed by Warren to conduct a revision of the present constitution included "Backshot" Burns, chairman, Ed Howard, Harold Robinson, Jani Hite, Lyte Thompson, and Dale Crittenden.

An unofficial council to meet during summer term will be made up of members attending the session. Edgar Kidd, Williamston junior, will act as chairman.

Death Will Hit The Highway Over Holiday

LANSING, May 28 (AP) A grim forecast of the Memorial Day weekend highway death toll was made today by State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard.

Leonard predicted more than 50 persons will die of highway accidents over the holidays. Another 350 persons will be injured and there will be 1,500 property damage collisions, he estimated.

The only way to prevent the high toll will be for each motorist and pedestrian to accept individual responsibility for their own safety, Leonard said. The State Police Commissioner said he based his statement on previous traffic records and a 50 percent increase in travel this year.

Ulrey Plans Lecture At Colorado Institute

Orion Ulrey, associate professor of economics, will speak at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at Colorado A. & M. college, Fort Collins, August 23-25, college officials announced recently.

Single Section Of Labor Bill Holds Up Vote

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) — House and Senate conferees today achieved accord on all but a single provision of a compromise labor bill which imposes sweeping limitations on union activities and strikes.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) announced that most of the curbs contained in separate bills passed by the two Houses are still in the final draft but the House agreed to abandon a section of its measure which outlawed industry-wide collective bargaining in nearly every case.

The House also gave up a provision which authorized private employers to seek injunctions against jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Taft told reporters the only issue still unresolved is whether to exclude food processors from coverage by the Wagner collective bargaining act. The House is insisting on this, while the Senate is dead set against it.

The legislation has aroused bitter opposition from union leaders, who call it a "slave legislation" intended to smash unions. Its supporters say it is needed to reduce what they describe as undue advantages held by organized labor at the bargaining table and to end needless strikes.

Women have been granted 230 permission tonight by AWS (Virginia Glines), president of the board, was announced.

Tonight will be considered a regular weekend night. Any campus of a weekend night can be made up tonight.

Women living in college residences may have overnight guests tonight but no one may have guests Friday or Saturday nights to conform with the ruling of no guests the weekend of finals.

One-half hour extension has been agreed upon for the women attending Lantern night Tuesday.

Senior women will have 11 p.m. permission Wednesday night. They will have 12 a.m. permission for the Commencement dance Thursday night.

Senior women planning to stay in college residences after commencement must have permission from the Counselor of Women's office and will observe regular undergraduate hours. Otherwise seniors must leave the residences by 8 p.m. of commencement night.

All women are to leave the residences by 24 hours after their last exam unless they have special permission. If they stay they must observe hours.

Mrs. Truman Better

GRANVIEW, Mo., May 28 (AP) — President Truman said late today his mother was so much better that, barring an unexpected change, he will return to Washington tomorrow.

Nazi Sadists Meet Death On Gallows

LANDSBERG, Germany, May 28 (AP) — Twenty-six more guards and torturers of the Nazi Mauthausen concentration camp, some making sardonic speeches about American justice, died on twin gallows here today as U. S. Army hangmen completed the biggest mass execution of convicted war criminals.

The executions this morning at Landsberg prison, which were carried out in three and a half hours, brought the two-day total to 48. Twenty-two other guards and members of the camp were hanged yesterday in two hours and 37 minutes.

A last-minute stay was granted to Otto Striegel, 32, the Mauthausen mess sergeant, U. S. Army headquarters indicated a final decision in his case would be reached within 24 hours.

The highest ranking Nazi among the condemned men, August Eigruber, 40, gaucier of upper Austria from 1939 to 1945, declared grimly a few moments before the trap was sprung.

"I regard it an honor for me to be tried and hanged by the most inhuman of all victors."

Wilhelm Henkel, 39, Mauthausen dentist, was the only one who cracked under the strain. Shaking with fright, he broke in to wild sobs of "Lord help me."

The two scorers are charged with operating two grim monsters, the IBM test moving machines which decide the fate of all MSC camp hopefuls and do everything but console flunking students.

"We'll be up until at least 11 every night this time too," said Mrs. Penzel, leaning over to count some special IBM scoring pencils.

"Did you know that we lose \$150 worth of these gambling devices every year because Spartans run off with them?" she remarked.

The two women will do the 15,000 finals and 20,000 comps at the rate of 3,500 per day, providing the machines don't break. They'll stay up until 11 each night and come to work at 8 each morning. If a machine does lose

Barbara Tanner Chosen In Magazine Pix Survey

Barbara Tanner, East Lansing sophomore, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was the first woman selected from the campus photo survey for the Ladies Home Journal by the New York staff.

Miss Charlotte Whitten, of the research division of the magazine's editorial staff, conducted the survey with a series of 50 photos taken by Al Brandendorfer, Lansing sophomore.

Michigan State was elected to represent the North Central section of the states in a nation-wide

NSO convention delegates and alternates will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Student council office.

poll to select the ideal coast as determined by the men on campus. The forms used for the work listed personal taste in clothes, makeup and physical qualifications as criteria.

Reports from across the nation will be compiled and a search made for the women who most nearly represent the men's choice as ideal.

Miss Tanner left for the New York studios of the Ladies Home Journal for glamour shots Wednesday. The entire three or four day trip expenses are being handled by the magazine.

Miss Whitten of the Journal staff was graduated from MSC in 1942. She was women's editor of the State News and on the staff of the Wolverine. All the data from the survey under Miss Whitten will appear in the September issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Ben Drivers Strike

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP) — Bus operations of the Burlington Transportation company were at a standstill in 13 Midwestern and Western states today as between 300 and 400 union drivers struck in an attempt to gain a salary boost.

MONSTERS DROOLING ALREADY

AUTOMATONS EAT COMPS, EXAMS

By PHIL SPELMAN

Mrs. Yvonne Penzel uttered a measured sigh, placed her pencil behind her ear and said, "Of course we're unhappy. Suppose you had to score 20,000 comprehensive exam sheets and 15,000 finals in the next two weeks."

The scene was the exam correction room in the office of the board of examiners yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Penzel and Mrs. Virginia Nedley were considering the possibilities of a night's sleep between now and June 15.

"You know, Johnny," Mrs. Nedley said, glancing at her co-corrector, "Last term the machines broke and we were up all night with the stuff; those lights on the machine almost drove me crazy."

a crim or cog the women will begin checking sheets by hand and students can then plan on their fateful news about the time of the Michigan game in the fall.

Office Counselor Bids Low

The two machines appear about the size and shape of spirit desks and are covered by an olive drab coat of paint. "The casualty rate here in the office isn't very high, but that machine in the corner bit off a girl's finger not long ago," Mrs. Penzel said, looking with a degree of respect at the "Grim Reaper." "All you have to do is push the sheet in too far like this . . ."

Getting off on the subject of machines, Mrs. Nedley remarked that errors in marking had been surprisingly low. Usually the error is in the fact that nervous

comp aspirants have marked too lightly on the sheet or tried to use their own pencils.

Guessers Get Break

"The kids are getting the biggest break of their lives this year," Mrs. Nedley mused, writing a score of 9 on a heavily marked sheet. "We aren't subtracting wrong answers from right. They can guess to their hearts content."

Asked if they had ever been approached with a bribe for an exam or a grade, the two women said that no Spartan had ever approached them seriously on the subject. "They sure wouldn't get far" chorused the pair.

Going out the door Mrs. Nedley remarked, "This streamlined modern education! Sure glad I'm not in school nowadays."

Housing Restrictions To Be Eased Sunday

More Building Supplies Ready

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) — The government today announced four major changes ending or erasing war-born housing controls, effective June 1.

Building expeditor Frank R. Cresson, summarizing the regulations, said there has been "marked improvement" in building supplies, but declared "Mansions should wait."

He gave the same wait-a-while to those eager to build cottages, winter lodges and other structures which are intended for year-round occupancy.

These are the changes:

1. Federal housing permits will no longer be required for those who want to build homes for themselves or for veterans.
2. The one-bathroom limitation on houses is dropped.
3. The 1,500 square foot restriction on floor space for homes is expanded to 2,000 square feet.
4. Repair or alteration allowances are increased from \$400 to \$1,000 for dwellings and from \$500 to \$2,500 for commercial and small industrial structures.

MSC Varsity Band Concludes Season

The Michigan State Varsity band, under the direction of Don Jackson, will close the series of spring concerts in the bandshell, last Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

Featuring the concert will be a special "State of the Union" which includes "The Man I Love," "Gene Buck," "Manatee Blues," and "Goshwinkles." The band will be accompanied by the band in a "State of the Union" which includes "The Man I Love," "Gene Buck," "Manatee Blues," and "Goshwinkles."

Other Continued

Cresson said other existing controls will be continued until conditions further improve, but Congress directs that they be removed before then. These include:

1. Rent ceilings on new construction. The present ceiling is set a month on new construction.
2. Authorization must still be obtained for non-housing construction.
3. Veterans preference. Unless a new home is being built for occupation.

Singers Ask Contributions Of Castoffs For Austrians

In the name of the country which has been so badly hit by the war, the Trapp Family Singers, who are touring the United States, have asked for contributions of castoffs for the people of Austria.

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In answer to this letter, Newman club is making a campaign to clean up this week, and get rid of everything from old coats to dress shirts.

To emphasize the immediate need of help for forgotten Austrians, the Trapp family has released the following letter from a social worker.

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Sophomore Takes Solo Flight



The flying body in the above photo belongs to an unidentified sophomore. The fresh shown recently urging him to bathe in the Red Cedar are exhibiting considerable muscle at the fresh-sophomore-of-war. Irregardless of what members of both classes have said, the battle was declared a draw by leaders of both teams. The small operators were uninvited participants.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

In a remote corner of a woman's dormitory bulletin board is a sheet of paper 4" by 6" on which is written: "Residents please make a mental note that next fall term there will be no desk lamps furnished. Those desiring desk lamps will have to bring their own."

That is all—no explanation as to why such a step is being taken. The infant minus we apparently are believed to possess are confined as to what will be done with the equipment already on hand. Why should it be taken away?

If we have handled the equipment improperly why couldn't the powers that be say so? Such a note as above is lacking in adult treatment of the situation.

Dorothy Wenz
Marion Musolf

TO THE EDITOR:

Living in Quonset Village has always seemed like being in the stateside army. Lately, however, it is like we're back overseas and in combat area.

I am referring to the heavy bombardment that we're receiving from some of our more "brilliant" fellows.

The practice is, I am told, to take a bottle and throw it down the line or six huts. If you can't hit the hut that you are aiming at, I suppose it proves something, just what I haven't figured out yet.

As long as the bottles come down on the huts it is nothing more than annoying for the tin huts make good bomb, or should I say, bottle shelters. The broken glass lying around the area is also not too bad as long as we keep our shoes on.

The real danger comes from the fact that many people walk between these huts, any person hit by one of these bottles could be seriously injured.

I hope that the people engaging in this "sport" will realize the danger and stop before someone is injured. They also could

go to a ball game and take it out on the umpire. Meanwhile, I have sent home for my old steel helmet.

Harry R. Sherman

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the version of the Soph-Fresh "meeting" on the banks of the Red Cedar, we, the freshmen of Quonset Village, feel that a grave injustice has been done. In view of the fact that the sophomores received a sound ducking, we feel that the true facts should be made known. Our own personal experiences led us to believe that it was the sophomores who were emersed and dispersed first. However, we hold no grudge against the sophomore class as we feel that they did as well as could be expected.

Quonset 44

TO THE EDITOR:

With the termination of the Intramural Sports Schedules for the year 1946-1947, I would like to acknowledge the assistance I have received in promoting this program. This year's program of 4663 participants is the largest on record in scope and participation. It would be impossible to successfully conduct a program of such proportion without the fine cooperative effort as shown by the participants themselves.

I wish to publicly thank Chuck Stratford and his State News Sports Staff for the excellent coverage of Intramural events, and for disseminating information necessary to successfully operate a program involving approximately 5000 individuals.

I wish to acknowledge the assistance and cooperation of the following individuals for their efforts: Albert Amoss and his crew for the physical facilities;

Ben Van Alstyne for use of the Varsity basketball court, Coach Lou Zarza and Coach Fendley Collins for running the boxing and wrestling tournaments, Don LaMont for his work as IFC Athletic Director, Coach Karl Schladebauer and his track officials, and Coach Charles McCaffrey and his swimmers who volunteered as officials in handling of Intramural Swimming meets.

With the outlook of a larger program both in events, and participation for next year, I wish to thank all who contributed this past year, and welcome their assistance in the future.

Ed Poger

Sewage Operators Given New Course

Michigan State is going to teach water and sewage works operators their business.

A special five weeks course will be held on the campus, for the first time, from June 2 to July 3.

The course is designed to meet the need for more extensive training of operators for water and sewage treatment plants. The school of engineering is offering the course, an enlarged version of the annual course.

In the past it has extended over a two or three day period and consisted mostly of chemical and bacteriological laboratory work. This year the work has been so divided that each week will cover more or less independent types of subject material.

It is planned to repeat the school at frequent intervals so that students who cannot attend the entire course at one time may complete it at their convenience.

INFORMATION

STORY HOUR

There will be a story hour at 4 today in 40 auditorium for children of 10-12 years. Everyone is invited.

SPARTAN

There will be a meeting in the Spartan office at 7 tonight for all students interested in working on layout for the Spartan magazine next year.

The Spartan sales staff will meet in the Spartan office at 7 tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

The International Center's last open house for spring term will be held Sunday June 1 from 4-6 p.m. Graduating seniors and their friends and relatives are especially invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

The seniors of the Newman club will entertain their parents at a baccalaureate breakfast at Newman hall Sunday after the 10 o'clock mass. A program will follow. Call 8-3736 for reservations. Other members and their guests are asked to attend the breakfast after 9 o'clock mass.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio club will not meet today. It will be active summer term and will meet June 26. Members who are not attending summer school are required to turn their keys in to Mr. Osborne.

STATE NEWS

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Dorms, Co-ops, Off-Campus Groups Honor Graduates During Week

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Hannah Will Speak, Seniors To Receive Flower Awards

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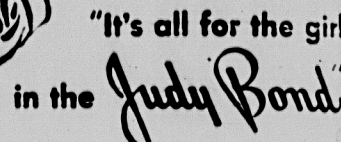
Hannah Will Confer Doctor Of Science Degree To Alumnae

the American Home Economics association, the Childhood Education association, the American Dietetics association, and the Metabolic association.

Members of Dance Dynamics and Orcheals practice in the women's gym dance studio. Their activities for the year have included a program in College auditorium. At that time they presented a dance drama, abstraction, and dance evolution. They are Ruth Stein, Forrest Coggan, Joe Butch, and Rhea Yerhey.

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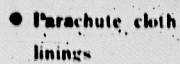
Vivian Ayonbee, Holman, will help her father grocery store in Lansing the summer.



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Dianetti, Lions' Ace Karver May Flash In IC-4A Mile Run

By WALLY SCHRAMM

Two of America's most highly-touted college milers will renew their rivalry as Jack Dianetti of Michigan State and Penn State's Jerry Karver run in the IC-4A meet on Friday in Philadelphia.

The first race between the two long distance stars in the MSC-Penn State dual meet May 10 produced the fastest college mile in four years. Karver won in 4:11.6 with Dianetti in second on a 4:12 timing.

Spartan coach Karl Schladeh will take 11 of his best men to the eastern track classic. For the mile run, the veteran mentor plans to use Jim Giffard in addition to Dianetti.

Stars To Run 800, Mile

Dianetti and Giffard have both been entered in the half mile. Dianetti is also slated to run a leg of the mile relay quartet along with Hal Mayhew, Jim Fraser and Frank Collins.

Mayhew is entered in the high hurdles, but will be withheld from low bar competition. Fraser and Collins will represent State in the 440.

Bob Fraser and Fred Johnson will be the Spartan low hurdling duo. Bob Schepers, however, this year in 10 races, will be in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Johnson will be in the 100 yard field.

Johnson After Broad Jump Title

In the field events, Johnson will perform in his broad jump specialty. Jim Zite, veteran of Michigan's great "Charley" Forville last week, is the district nominee.

Rounding out the Michigan State contingent are pole vaulters May Arndt and Bob Vossburg. This pair has been a consistent point-getting combination all season.

While the big guns are in Philadelphia, other members of the squad will be competing unattached in the Michigan AAU meet at Ypsilanti Saturday. Included in this group are Walt Mack, Johnny Mueller, Clark Atcheson and Bob Sewell.

Percy Jones '9 Winds Up JV's Season Today

By ED BROWN

The schedule for the JV baseball squad comes to an end with their game against Percy Jones on Old College field today at 3:00.

The State team has met the soldiers once this season, and blanketed them by a score of 9-0.

Coch George Hill plans to use men for this tilt who have not had much chance to compete this year. An attempt is being made to re-schedule the game with Leo Motors that was rained out last Friday, and to pick up games with other Lansing teams, to provide more practice for the JV's.

Johansen On the Mound

Starting battery for State in today's contest will probably be Bob Hatfield, behind the plate, and lanky George Johansen to do the hurling.

Ray Steffan, a junior regular, will hold down the initial sack, with Ted Maupin at second. Dick Grewe handling the shortstop position, and Rex Carrow is set to be at the hot corner.

Freshman 9 Plays Cranbrook
Bob Gunther is slated for a starting berth in left. Dick Monksie will be in center, and Gene Kolash in right.

The Freshman team will journey to Birmingham today to play a 3:45 game with Cranbrook Prep. This is their second scheduled game of the season. They met the Cranbrook nine on State's diamond Saturday, and defeated them in a seven-inning contest, 4-1.



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Dick Dieters Will Pitch

By ED LAWSON

Old man weather is dealing from the bottom of the deck again as John Kobs' Spartans baseball cohorts prepare to meet Wayne university on the Wayne diamond this afternoon.

Wayne's first encounter with the Spartans on Old College field was rained out, then played two days late, and last Wednesday the State squad was scheduled for the return tilt at Detroit.

Once more the weather man assented, and the game was called off to be played today, but following the Michigan State 8-1 trouncing of Michigan in East Lansing Tuesday evening, winter came again, keeping the squad indoors for their practice drill yesterday.

Yosh Marler Chosen

Dick Dieters, Dearborn freshman, will go to the mound for late today to oppose Roy Stevens, the Wayne ace, who was belted from the box in the first Spartan-Tartar tilt, which Michigan won, 8-0, behind the four-inning performance of Robin Roberts. Spartan hitters put on an exhibition of power in trouncing Michigan Tuesday evening, clouting at 11 base hits, including two triples, and three doubles, besides several near base hits, and some perfect sacrifices.

Ledgers Arrive Friday

Wisconsin will come to Old College field tomorrow for the first of a two-game series, the second game being played Saturday. Detroit university will be host to the Spartans next Tuesday, then Ohio State will play a two-game series Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, to conclude the season.

Wayne has a season's record of five wins and two losses and Michigan State will be gunning for their 16th win in 22 starts. Kobs will probably use the same combination that started against the U. of M., with Barbarito and Hansen switching their places in the hitting order.

Dieters has a 1-0 record and has yielded but one earned run in 12 innings. Stevens (3-1) lost his only start of the season against the Spartans.



Ed Schuch adds offensive and defensive power to Spartan outfield. He's gone to bat nine times in last three games with a .545 batting average. He's also 3-for-3 against Michigan, and will give Wayne plenty of trouble today in Detroit.

'Doc' Cramer Amazes With .545 Average

DETROIT, May 28 (AP) — A graying 41-year-old outfield veteran of 19 seasons in the American League, the eve-young Roger (Doc) Cramer, is the hittingest guy with the league-leading Detroit Tigers today, although he hasn't once trotted out to the center field position he handled regularly for Detroit's World Champions of 1945.

The Tigers have played 53 games to date and the amazing Cramer has been in 12 of them, strictly as a pinch-hitter.

Not once has Doc handled a chance in the field, but he's making real hay with his chances at the plate, batting out six hits, all of them singles, in 11 times at bat for a "chute" batting average of .545.

Every time Cramer steps to the plate the pressure is on, but there's no choking up for a fellow who has played with four American league clubs since he broke into the majors in 1929 when some of his current Detroit teammates were two years old.

MSC Collars Down Wayne In Rain, 19-8

By JACK O'HARA

Michigan State's golf team wound up the season with a bang as they defeated the Wayne university squad yesterday at Walnut Hills. State won by a match score of 19-8.

The victory was the fourth of the season for the Spartans and the second over the Motor City outfit this year. The match was played during a drizzle on the water-soaked links.

MSC took four of the six singles matches played and swept all of the best-ball matches. Bob Tansey had a 76 for State against his opponent, Gordon Verville. Verville totaled an 84.

O'Palma Defeats Vantine

Also in the first foursome, Don Vantine faced Larry O'Palma and lost the match to him, 21-19, after Tansey had shut out Verville, 3-0. O'Palma had an 83 for the Tartars and Vantine an 85 for State.

In the other matches, Duncan Fisher of State defeated Jack Gregory, 2-1, and Brian Charter swept his match from Earl Masovich, 3-0. Frank Jawer of Wayne defeated Jack Mounier, 3-0, and Bob Thille whitewashed Walter Nossail of the Tartars, 3-0.

State took the first best-ball scoring tally, 2-1. They won the second by a 3-0 score and the third contest by a score of 21-19. No doubles matches were played.

Play In Rain

The weather was typical of the brand that the Spartans have faced all season. The rain continued throughout the match and the players were thoroughly drenched upon completion of the contest.

The record for the team at the close of the 1946 season reads four victories and six defeats. The only remaining contest slated for the Spartans is the NCAA match at Ann Arbor June 22 to 25.

Tennis Team Opens CCC Title Bid Today

MSC's tennis team is in South Bend today making its bid for the team title in the first annual Central Collegiate conference tennis meet.

The meet, being held at Notre Dame, is a three-day affair, beginning today and running through Friday and Saturday. It will pit State's netmen against the best independent college tennis teams in the mid-west.

Having finished their regular season successfully with 11 wins in 17 starts, the Spartans have five men entered in the tourney. Those competing include Al Reynolds, who has played in the number one slot this spring, and Roger Cessna, a consistent point winner in both singles and doubles play.

Others in the Michigan State delegation are Jack Shingleton, Bob Malaga, and Bob Chuck, all dependable performers for Coach Jake Dahlgren during the recent season.

The team completed its regular schedule Tuesday afternoon by defeating Western Michigan, 7-2, in a meet here. In a previous meet at Kalamazoo the State netmen downed the Broncos by the same count.



AL REYNOLDS

State No. 1 man in CCC matches

Tickets Be Bought For 'M' Game

Michigan State students and faculty who plan to attend the MSC-Michigan football game come September will for the first time be required to purchase regular tickets at \$3.60.

Lyman Primodig, assistant director of athletics made the announcement yesterday. Primodig said that under the new home-and-home football relations with the Wolverines, which begins this fall, student activity books will no longer serve as admission to students.

Conference Rules

"Previously the University has permitted us to consider the games played at Ann Arbor on the same basis as our home contests," he said.

In the future in this new series we will abide by regular Western Conference rules which means students and faculty members of the visiting team will pay regular admission prices," Primodig stated.

Orders With Grades

The assistant director said the athletic department will enclose order blanks for tickets for this game in the spring grade report envelopes.

"In this way persons who wish to attend the game may order their tickets during the summer by mail. We will have the tickets in return mail not later than Sept. 10," he said.

Primodig advised students to order their tickets in this manner to avoid the registration week rush in the fall. The '47 game is scheduled for Sept. 27 at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines will play Penn State in 1948.

Track Captain Given Medal

Michigan State track captain, James M. Fraser, has been named winner of the Athletic Council gold medal award for having most successfully combined high scholarship with athletic prowess in four years of college.

Fraser, a quarter miler, returned to Michigan State after spending six months in a German war prison camp. His home is in Weberville, Mich.

Conn May Return

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (AP) — Billy Conn, retired Pittsburgh boxing master, said today he would attempt a heavyweight comeback if he can get in satisfactory shape.

Red Sox Blast A's

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox connected for 11 hits, including a home run by Rudy York, to rout Jesse Flores and the Philadelphia Athletics today 9 to 2.

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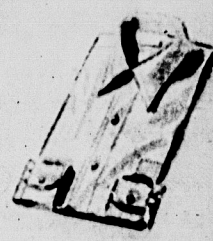
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MSC Stages Horse Show

Student Production Features Contests, Races, Exhibitions

The first horse show at Michigan State college will be presented to the public in the livestock pavilion this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Included in the schedule of events will be a number of contests and races. The forestry department will award a plaque with names inscribed to winners of the pack horse race. The animal husbandry department will present ribbons to winners of the public race for men and the halloo race for women. In addition there will be contests in women's beginning and advanced equitation, men's equitation and a jumping demonstration.

Class Sponsor Show

The show is a student production, organized by members of the animal husbandry department riding classes. These students include: John Alfred, Jackson sophomore; Richard Matteson, Detroit junior; Harley Sutton, Aurora, Ind., freshman; John Ballenger, Flint senior; Valerie Strong, Turin senior; and Pat Elliot, Lansing junior. The animal husbandry department is furnishing 20 riding horses.

About 50 students will participate in the combination contest-demonstration. Entries are limited to persons enrolled in animal husbandry 309, 310, and 313.

The purpose of the event, according to Miss Strong, is to demonstrate skills acquired in classwork during the preceding term, and to acquaint students with horse show practices.

Almen Rescued

BALBOA, C. Z., May 28 (AP)—Army headquarters said today that two more survivors of the crash of a flying fortress in the Nicarguan jungles last Thursday had been brought out, making a total of 11 out of 15 crewmen who have been rescued or located.

Proxies — New and Old



Union board elected a new president recently, and Elmer Longnecker, East Lansing junior, right, took over the gavel from Bob Butler, Trenton senior, for the coming year.

Drive Money To Go To Chinese Schools

Two Chinese universities will be the recipients of funds collected by the Chinese student group in a book drive that is now underway.

The schools are Lingnan University of Science and Arts, a Canton, and the First Veterinary College at Lanchow. Both were completely destroyed by fire at the hands of Japanese invaders. Students at the universities have asked Chinese students in foreign lands to aid in obtaining textbooks and reference material of fairly recent editions.

Junior ROTC Enrollment To Continue

Interviews for students wishing to enroll in fall term advanced ROTC classes will be continued until June 12 in Demonstration hall, Colonel John L. Whitelaw, commandant, announced yesterday.

A board of staff officers reviews applicants in afternoon sessions Monday through Friday, he said. Discharge papers should be presented at that time.

Veterans of a year or more of service are eligible, and a number of students graduating from basic classes will be admitted.

With the addition of ordnance in the fall, nine arms and services are open to students, he stated. Latest training aids and equipment are available for the courses.

At present 90-mm and 40-mm AA cannons are used for instruction of coast artillery students, with a battery of 105's for training field artillery cadets.

Both infantry and cavalry trainees work with the M26 medium tank and M8 reconnaissance car and signal corps cadets have radios, telephones and telegraph sets for instruction, plus recording device.

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