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TOURNAMENT

# Michigan State News

Michigan State's Summer Student Publication

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1947

Weather

Cloudy and Warm

## Les G.I. Vont A L'Ecole aux frais de M. Truman

### EVE CURIE

**Editor's Note:** This article is taken from a series of stories related to the "Paris-Frome" Paris daily, by Eve Curie during her stay in East Lansing last March. The State News wishes to thank Mrs. Gordon T. Barrah, a Parisian now living with her husband in the barracks apartments, from whom copies of the paper were obtained. We also express our thanks to Mrs. John Philip, instructor in the foreign language department, and Dr. Oscar Hulse of Lansing, who prepared the translation of the article. A second article will appear in Friday's State News.

A memorable law, public act 346, of the 78th Congress, known under the name of "The GI Bill of Rights," has completely upset the universities of the United States.

Through this bill, the federal government has offered to advance instruction, or

apprenticeship, in the college or trade of their choice, to all American soldiers. Sixteen million men who have been in service between September 16, 1940, and the official end of the war, not yet pronounced, are eligible for benefits under the "GI Bill."

The invasion of the colleges and universities is the first result of a magnificent gift. Not only the young men who expected to return for college after demobilization, but thousands and thousands of boys of modest means who would be unable to afford higher education in normal times, have been served.

This year, there are 1,700,000 men in military service in colleges and universities, one half of whom had never dreamed of going to college.

**All Fight To Learn**  
All over America, the men are fighting to learn. Most of the universities have a list of candidates that has doubled or tripled.

This creates many comical situations. The GI's are asked what course they wish to take—higher branches of commercial education, English literature, history of the United States, etc.

The professor at registration asks his arms to the sky: "English—history—commerce—? There is not a place left for you nothing else you wish to learn?"

"Why, no. I'm going to be a business man—my choice has been made."

"I may be able to place you somewhere," replies the professor. It is simple. There are only two courses still open, Ancient Greek and Russian. You don't want Russian? It might be useful."

"But how about my commercial studies?"

"Oh, no!—actually impossible now, you take the Russian. The coming section is the only one open—that's at 3 p.m."

The worst of it is that the GI

### Rural Leaders Discuss Needs Of Village

"We want to encourage progressive young ministers to train for the profession of being rural churchmen and make this their life work."

This statement gives the aim of the rural leadership special course for pastors, teachers, and farm organization leaders as expressed by Rev. Claude Snyder, of St. Louis, Mo. The conference began Monday and will continue through Friday, July 18.

The conference has brought 80 to 100 pastors, teachers, and farm organization leaders to State and is dealing with problems that are of vital concern to communities with population less than 2,500. Many of the delegates attending the conference are confident that the rural churches, in cooperation with farm organizations, can do much to attract farmers and teachers with rural opportunities to the small towns and country areas.

accepted, and the future business man learns the "cyrillic" (slavonic) alphabet, which prevents him from going to the movies because of the late hours of the course. Even exclusive girls' colleges have opened their doors to GIs, who are called veterans here (United States). What funny play it would be possible to write about the college in Millidgeville in Georgia, where two poor isolated veterans are thrown in with 1,000 women.

**Typical College**  
Today I am in a typical college, Michigan State college in East Lansing, in the United States, the difference between a college and a university is that the colleges have no medical or law faculties. They are otherwise the same.

The institution is financed by the State of Michigan. Mr. Hannah, the president, showed me over his domain the big buildings are red brick, ultra-comfortable, with plenty of light, and scattered over a vast territory.

There are 13,000 students—8,400 of them veterans. Out of this 8,400, there are 2,400 married men.

**A New Animal**  
And so, we have a new animal in the United States—the relatively aged student, 25, and sometimes 30 years old, who lives at the university with his wife and children.

Here at Michigan State college there are 300 babies, and one is born every day. The nursery has become an indispensable part of the college.

Here, as elsewhere, it was necessary to expand building facilities in a hurry. Long barracks (the quonset huts) with corrugated sheet-metal roofs have been bought from the army surplus supplies. Unmarried veterans live in these, 14 to each barracks. Others sleep in a huge dormitory (Jen-

See CURIE, Page 4

### Rasch Defends Civil Service At Workshop

"Dismissal of an inefficient state employee is no more difficult under state civil service than in private industry," A. G. Rasch, deputy personnel director for Michigan Civil Service commission, stated Saturday at a session of the political science workshop.

He took issue with panel member Fred M. Alger, Jr., secretary of state, and Deputy Secretary Harold Thompson, who claimed that department heads do not have enough leeway in picking their top assistants, and in firing incompetent employees.

Rasch said that "Any department administrator who condemns incompetency or inefficiency in his employees is side-stepping his responsibility and saving his conscience by passing the buck to civil service."



EVE CURIE  
Parade 1930

### Exams Listed For Geology, Social Work

Examinations have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service commission for filling social worker and geologist positions in the federal service.

Persons appointed to social worker positions, at salaries ranging from \$3,397 to \$4,179 a year, will give social work assistance to veterans in hospitals, out-patient clinics, and other Veterans Administration installations.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate training and experience in the field of social work.

Geologist positions are located in Washington, D. C. and vicinity, and throughout the United States in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior. Salaries range from \$4,149 to \$7,102. Competitors will not be required to take a written test.

To qualify, they must have completed college study in geology, or must have a combination of such study and technical experience, plus professional experience in geology.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from post office.

### Michigan Owners To Display Horses At Upjohn Farms

Tomorrow Upjohn farms of Kalamazoo will present an all-Michigan horse show, the biggest of its kind sponsored jointly by the Michigan Horse Breeders' Association, the Michigan State college extension service, and Upjohn farms.

Heavy Moxley, MSC animal husbandry specialist, and chairman for the event, states that over 400 draft and saddle horses owned by state breeders will be displayed to demonstrate types and breeds. Four Michigan counties have selected 4-H Club colts to be shown in a feature class.

R. S. Hudson, of the farm and horse department at MSC, will conduct a model horse type demonstration in the afternoon.

### Union Rooms Get New Paint Coat

Work is in progress on the redecorating of the third and fourth floors of the Union. The entire third floor is being repainted and the fourth floor on the fourth floor is being both repainted and redecorated.

## New Duties Bring Rise In Taxes

Perkins, Brake  
Explain Boost

As the people keep demanding more and more government services, the costs steadily increase. This is what a panel of government officials told the MSC workshop in state and local government Monday.

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake explained that taxes keep going up due to the increase in government services. "We have more services and keep adding more because people ask for them," he added. "Those who complain of the higher taxes are in effect asking for more services they don't want to pay for."

**Buy Government**

John A. Perkins, state budget director, pointed out that the cost of government is something bought and paid for by the people and the recent trend is to pay a higher price for government.

"This theory holds good," Perkins said, "only so long as the people can see the benefits they receive. The present tendency is to make money on one level and return it to another level. Confusion is created in the public mind as to the value received for money spent."

**Public Wants Determinate**

Robert S. Ford, director of the Bureau of Government at the University of Michigan, said that he did not believe it possible to say whether the cost of government is excessive. "The only criterion for determining what constitutes excessive expenditure in any service lies in the public wants, and the public's ability to pay."

David V. Addy, budget director for Detroit, agreed with the budget director's viewpoint, that taxing and spending on the same level represents the wisest system. Addy said he did not believe our government too costly, but that we have too much government.

All four members of the panel emphasized that grants-in-aid either from the federal to the state level, or from the state to local units, are difficult to administer on an equitable basis.

## Dorm Men Pay If They Eat, Miller Says

The recent withdrawal of credit extensions on meal tickets to dormitory residents is merely an old procedure being enforced, Noel Miller, cashier at the college accounting office stated yesterday.

Approximately 200 students were temporarily cut-off from eating privileges in Abbot and Mason halls Monday when the accounting office in demonstration hall enforced the no-credit ruling which had been inactive during recent terms.

Payments on tickets since then and the issuance of temporary meal tickets by the accounting office has reduced the non-eaters to comparatively few.

Miller said the move was necessary in order to reduce the backlog of credit extension that had piled up during the past few terms.

## Talks, Inspections Planned For Farm Broker Meeting

Tours of inspection, lectures and discussions will be included in the program of the farm brokers conference which is scheduled to be held at Michigan State on July 17 and 18.

The conference program was planned by a committee from the Michigan association of farm brokers in collaboration with members of the college staff.

Price trends will be discussed by Dr. Clifford M. Hurdin, professor of agricultural economics, and R. E. Doherty, professor of farm crops, will offer new developments in farm crops.

## MSC Social Office Sought

## Honor Bastogne Battle Corson Asks Council For Clearing House On Student Parties

Plan Includes Scheduling Dances  
To Avoid Conflicting Activities

By ED HOWARD

Creation of a new centralized office of social affairs has been proposed to the administration by Ted Corson, Birmingham graduate.

The idea will be presented tonight to the summer committee of the Student council. Dave Lucas, East Lansing senior, will seek council backing for the plan. He will also present the plan to Blue Key this afternoon.

**Letter To Hannah**

Corson outlines, in his letter to President Hannah, a plan to set up a new social office under a director of student affairs. This office would function to arrange, advise, and control all student social activities conducted during the academic year.

The office, says Corson, "would provide a central clearinghouse for all questions and arrangements necessary" for the planning of student dances, productions, and benefits.

**To Fit Framework**  
The organization would fit within the existing framework provided by the administration. It would still be subordinate to the dean of men, dean of women, and the faculty social committee.

However, Corson believes that the creation of such an office of Michigan State would allow more equitable and more efficient guidance of student activities, to the benefit of the college as well as of students.

He points out in his letter, that see SOCIAL, Page 2

## Former 'S' Student Dies In Weekend Plane Crash

By JIM MCCARTNEY

SAGINAW — One of Michigan State's outstanding students in his day, Lt. Col. Rex B. Steele, 37, of Marshall, met a violent death at 10:40 a.m. Sunday when the plane he was piloting crashed in a wooded swamp four miles south of Marshall. One other person also died in the catastrophe.

Steele received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at State in 1935. He married the former Leah M. Schust, also an MSC student.

**Campus Activities**  
He was president of the Hesperian fraternity, now Psi Upsilon, a member of the Student council, president of his sophomore class, president of Delta Sigma Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, a member of Varsity club, Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary Athletic council, and of Seaboard and Blade, military fraternities. He received a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation.

Steele and his wife lived in Saginaw after his graduation. He entered the army in 1940, served in the South Pacific, and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1946.

**Employed In Marshall**  
After discharge he entered the sales division of the Sunshine Biscuit Co. with headquarters in Marshall.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church in Marshall.

**Readers Needed**  
Students having free hours during the day or evening in which they could read to blind students on campus are asked to call Irma Feichtinger, extension 206, between 8 and 5.

These maps will not be available for approximately three weeks, because of the time involved in printing them.

Former maps listed buildings only alphabetically, but the revised edition also has a key index, and buildings are numbered in accordance with the college accounting system.

These maps will not be available for approximately three weeks, because of the time involved in printing them.

## Events In Stone To Decorate Building

Carl L. Schmitz, French-born New York sculptor, is now working on the panels for the facade around the entrance to the new Physics building.

The panels are to be done in incised relief. There are only a few in the United States executed in this manner.

One month was spent searching through physics books for ideas, before and after Schmitz' arrival. Pencil sketches were first made and transferred to a large piece of clay, where the position of the figures was indicated in rough outline.

This outline was transferred to a sheet of hydraulic, a strong, smooth type of plaster. The sheet was then marked off in one inch squares representing one foot in actual size.

**Statue Groups**  
The right hand panel, contains



of four separate scenes showing advancement in physics throughout the centuries.

Achilles' discovery of specific gravity, Galileo's pendulum, Mayan's telescope, and Newton's discovery of the force of gravity are included in the group.

The left hand column will also feature four historical events: Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment, Faraday's revolution of electricity, Corrodi's discovery of magnetic fields, and Newton and Leibnitz, founder of calculus.

Five simple machines, the lever, pulley, wheel, screw, and inclined plane, placed above the door, will complete the panel.

Schmitz spends approximately three hours each day working on the panels, and expects to complete the entire work by the end of the month.

and Friday.







# Golf Meet Draws 67 Entries Play Qualifying Round On Glenmoor Saturday

## Tennis Aces Entry Deadline Extended Win Michigan Doubles Title To Thursday Afternoon

Saturday is opening day for the First Annual Michigan State News All-College Golf Tournament on the Glenmoor course.

Sixty-seven students and faculty members have filed entries for the 18-hole tournament Saturday, July 21, following the 18-hole qualifying round this Saturday.

Below this story appear the foursomes and their tee-off times. The first foursome must report to the starter on the first tee at 7:30 Saturday morning. They will tee-off times will appear in this column at five-minute intervals.

**Four Foursomes Listed**

1 8:00—Fred McGilver, Karl Mokka, Ed Van Nest, Joe Matel.

2 8:05—Bud Chie, F. H. Loss, Lexis Nedan, J. C. Shubert.

3 8:10—Don Funk, Homer Seaton, George Szafarski, John Gunderson.

4 8:15—Stuart Gallacher, Lee Funk, Jerry Cowen, Jerry Finney.

5 8:20—Thomas Kay, Richard Best, Keith Stetler, Arthur Young.

6 8:25—Bob Burke, A. Mak, Simonov, Robert Taylor, Richard Lank.

7 8:30—Bud Grushon, Dale Harter, Jack Hutchinson, Joseph Doboceren.

8 8:35—Frank Zedjuna, Jack Baldwin, Walter Palmer, John MacKenzie.

9 8:40—Philip Emmons, A. G. Redmond, Jerome Barry, Eugene Ball.

10 8:45—Stan Svalastrik, Donald Eber, Daniel Barry, Robert Wagner.

11 8:50—Charles McCollum, Richard Cosgrove, Louis Barry, Joseph Delaney.

12 8:55—J. J. Borkingame, John Gurney, Lawrence Haskins, John Swedrick.

13 9:00—Daniel Bourlet, Donald LaVette, Paul Weston, T. Richard Jacobsen.

14 9:05—Milt Steinhilber, Claude Lawrence, George Petchard, Peter Quigley.

15 9:10—George Kokenes, Richard Cotton, Thomas Pershing, Charlie Marks.

16 9:15—John Sullivan, John Baerger, William Stewart, Steve Sticker.

17 9:20—Earl Mahoney, Richard Schumann, Everett Davidson.

Players may withdraw at any time, but entry fees will not be refunded to any entrant withdrawing after noon, Friday.

The trophies and medals were ordered two late for delivery before the tournament. Winners will be notified by phone or mail when the awards arrive. Assurance has been received that the trophies definitely will be delivered before the end of summer term.

Since the field is not yet full, entries will be accepted at the State News office until a tomorrow afternoon. Tournament officials report very few faculty members have entered.

X-ray entries made today or tomorrow will be scheduled to tee off after those who are listed in this issue. Their foursomes and tee-off times will appear in Friday's issue of the State News.

Trophies will be awarded to the low scorers in each of three flights: championship, first and second in the tournament. Gold medals will go to the second place men and silver medals to third place finishers.

A dinner on golf will be held at the end of the tournament if the prize-winning places occur.

**Rules Changes**

The following changes have been made in the regular course rules. Players may use preferred lines on the fairway, leaving the ball not more than one club length, but not nearer to the green.

Foursomes must play the entire course in the same order in which they tee off. No group will be allowed to drive through the foursomes' area.

Other than these two rule changes, the regular course rules, as they appear in the score card, will apply.

One score card will be used for each foursome. It must be attested by each member of the foursome in the presence of the starter upon completion of each nine-hole round.

Players are cautioned against errors in marking scores. Entries will not be permitted.

Any violation of these rules or failure to report to the starter at the time scheduled will result in disqualification.

Entrants who have their time changed should contact Wally Schramm at the State News office. Adjustments will be made, if possible.

Greens fees should be paid at the clubhouse before reporting to the starter. Players will start the second nine-hole round within 10 minutes after completion of the first.

**BOB CHUCK**  
Spartan Net Star Continues Winning Pace

Michigan, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. Dixon was not to win the event.

Ball and Arnold defeated Kenyon, a state graduate of Lansing, and Jim Seaver, M.S.T. member, in the semi-final of Saturday to assure themselves of a place in the doubles final.

Chuck and Shingleton stroked victory over Ike Garver, Seaver, and Kimbark Peterson, Ann Arbor, in the semi-final.

In the singles semi-finals, Shingleton whipped Seaver, 6-3, and Dixon knocked off Peterson, 6-4, 7-5.

# 67 Entries Party Rivalry Flares



Rep. Francis Case, R-S.D., (right) drives into second base as Rep. L. Mendes Rivers, D-S.D., (left) third baseman, tries to block him away from the bag in Washington (July 12) during a congressional baseball game. The Republicans defeated the Democrats, 16-13. Case was safe on the play.

## MSC Baseball Squad Loses Four Players To Pro Ranks

Major League baseball scouts have been busy in the Michigan area, looking for talent. The Michigan State College baseball team has lost four players to the professional ranks.

Bob Barker, a M.S.C. star, has been signed by the New York Yankees. Barker is a right-handed batter and a right-handed pitcher. He is 22 years old and stands 6 feet 2 inches tall. He weighs 175 pounds.

Another player, Jack Hutchinson, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox. Hutchinson is a left-handed batter and a left-handed pitcher. He is 21 years old and stands 6 feet 1 inch tall. He weighs 165 pounds.

Two other players, Charles McCollum and Richard Cosgrove, have also been signed by professional teams. McCollum has been signed by the Chicago Cubs, and Cosgrove has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

**Phil Take Two**

A third round of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball season, conducted at O'Connell Field, Spartan Stadium, was held Saturday night. The game was a doubleheader. The first game was won by the Phillies, 4-3, and the second game was won by the Phillies, 3-2.

The Phillies are currently in first place in the National League. They have a record of 10 wins and 5 losses.

# List Pairings In Round One Of Net Meet

**By JOHN STERLING**

The All-College tennis tournament started yesterday with 41 men entered in the singles meet.

Harris Beeman, tournament manager, said that unless he receives five more doubles teams the doubles meet will be cancelled.

All players interested in playing doubles are to call extension 623 before 5 o'clock today.

Beeman said the tournament rules are as follows:

Both players are to bring new balls. They are to play with one set of balls and the winner is to receive the unused set for the next match.

The match will consist of the best two out of three sets.

The winner is to post the score at the schedule sheet at the clay courts and also report his score to Beeman at office 232 in Jenison gym.

The winner of each match should contact his next opponent.

Players without smooth-soled shoes are to play their match on the concrete court.

Players are to call extension 623 if unable to contact their opponent.

All first round matches must be completed on Thursday, July 17, by 7 p.m.

The following players have drawn first round matches:

Albert Wright vs. Jerry McArthur, Right-handed vs. Right-handed; Kenyon vs. David Eber, Left-handed vs. Left-handed; Bill Gaylord vs. Harry Rasmussen, Left-handed vs. Left-handed; Sam Giff vs. Bob Bowdler, Left-handed vs. Left-handed; Fred Loe vs. Don Evans, Left-handed vs. Left-handed; Dick Stenowasser vs. Art Jordan, Left-handed vs. Left-handed; Bill Jackson vs. Donald Stone, Left-handed vs. Left-handed; Bill Lee vs. Jack Clark, Right-handed vs. Right-handed; Roy Keener vs. Chuck Keener, Left-handed vs. Left-handed; T. J. Kowal vs. Ray Bantler, Left-handed vs. Left-handed.

# CROSS WINDS

**By WALLY SCHRAMM**

In or out of the Western conference, Michigan State college athletic heads draw a big hand from over here for lining up top-flight competition.

The Spartan track squad has signed an agreement with Illinois to meet the Illini outdoors in 1948 and 1949.

State will take the place of Michigan. The Wolverines vacated the Illinois schedule about six weeks ago, because, it is rumored, they dislike Illinois methods of securing fuel for their powerhouses.

The feeling against Coach Leo Johnson has become so strong that after the Big Nine meet this spring, one coach is reported to have congratulated Tom Jones, whose Wisconsin squad finished second to Illinois, on "winning the championship of the amateur teams."

Around the conference the resentment against Illinois was especially fanned by the manner in which Herb McKenley and Norm Wasser came to the Midwest. The fleet Jamaican stopped at Boston university for a while before heading West. Wasser is a Brooklyn product.

We look forward to seeing Coach Karl Schladehman's up-rising young team tangle with the Illini. The series could very possibly produce the best dual meets in the Midwest.

LYMAN Frimodig, director of intramural athletics requests that all men interested in playing softball in the independent league have their team rosters turned in to him this week.

**FIRST ANNUAL MICHIGAN STATE NEWS ALL-COLLEGE GOLF TOURNAMENT**

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## Spaeth To Lecture On Musical Works In Fairchild Tonight

### Radio "Tune Detective" Gained Fame For Tracing Sources Of Melodies

Sigmund Spaeth, noted music critic, writer, and lecturer, will speak in Fairchild theater at 8:15 tonight. The "Tune Detective" is known to thousands who have heard him on the radio and seen him on the screen.

One of the best known figures in the musical world, Spaeth has made a game of tracing melodies to their source. Recently, he has appeared as an expert witness in court cases involving musical plagiarism.

Spaeth has appeared on the Metropolitan Opera quiz for five years. He now spends most of his time writing and broadcasting. He has authored many books, among them being "At Home With Music," "A Guide to Great Orchestral Music," and "Fun With Music." Also popular are "The Art of Enjoying Music," and "Music for Everybody."

Although thousands are familiar with Spaeth's serious books, even more readers know his lighter works, "Rear'em and Weep," "The Songs You Forgot to Remember," "Weep Some More, My Lady," "Gentlemen Be Seated," and "Barber Shop Ballads."

Spaeth has the ability to adapt himself quickly to any audience. His ready sense of humor and his wide knowledge of music make his talks enjoyable to listeners everywhere.

When he lectures, Spaeth often sits at the piano and combines talk with music. His favorite topics are "Music for Fun," "America's History in Song," and "At Home with Music."

He conducts his lectures informally, often adding anecdotes and answering questions from the audience.

Spaeth has contributed to many magazines, including Esquire, The New Yorker, Scribner's, The Saturday Evening Post, and Harper's.

On the radio, he has covered sports as well as music. He has been the broadcaster for a Rose



SIGMUND SPAETH  
"Tune Detective"

Bowl game, national tennis championships, and boxing matches.

At different times he has written for the New York Times, the Evening Mail, and the Boston Transcript.

Spaeth is president of the American Association of Composers and Conductors, and has written a number of musical compositions and lyrics. He is also a member of the Municipal Art committee of New York.

Sigmund Spaeth's versatility keeps him in demand not only as a lecturer, but also as a master of ceremonies and a song leader. He has been called "the final answer to a program chairman's prayer."

## Eve Curie Tells French People About College

(Continued from page 1)

ison fieldhouse) on hard beds. Trailer Village

Across the road from the barracks is a village of 500 trailers for young couples. The trailers arrive on their own wheels, but they "take off the shoes" and place them side by side on the ground.

I stepped into one of these anchored houses and found a cozy interior of one room. The room has a kitchenette in the middle equipped with stove and refrigerator. At one end, there is a double bed, while the other has a table, book shelves, a radio and a typewriter.

An oil stove keeps the place warm. The bathrooms and showers are in centrally located barracks, and the trailer inhabitants use it in their turn.

The "Electric Fairy"

There is a laundrette where I had a chat with a young lady with long blond hair and brilliant eyes. This is her first house as a married woman. She had come to do her washing for the week.

And how simple it goes!

She just puts a dime in the slot of a Bendix washing machine, several of which are at the disposal of the students. Then, she puts the clothes in the compartment, puts some soap powder in it, pushes a button, and just waits!

She has to wait half an hour while the machine murmuring quietly, washes the clothes. It soaps, scrubs, and rinses three times — all automatically. The clothes come out of the machine ready for hanging up, without the woman being obliged to put her hands in the water.

Co-op Store

While the "electric fairy" works, the young lady does her shopping at the veterans own co-operative store. This is a typical American market where everything is found under the same roof. They have meat, vegetables, foods, milk products, innumerable canned foods, and — bottles of Coca-Cola.

Coming back to her trailer, the little wife prepares dinner, while her husband studies. But, it is very probable that he will do the dishes. All the men in the United States are tamed to do this duty.

## Truman Receives Beaded Indian Gifts



Pres. Truman (left) receives a beaded belt for himself and beaded necklaces for Mrs. Truman from Albert Attache (center) a Comanche of Apache, Okla., and Robert Gombi, of Mountain View, Okla., president of the American Indian exposition, during their White House visit.

## ISA "Starlight Dance" Highlights Social Doings

By ELEANOR THOMSON

Coolness and comfort is the chief aim of the Independent Student association summer committee Saturday night when they will present their Starlight Dance on Farm Lane bridge at 9 p.m.

The intermission will prove a delightful break for the dancers when an all MSC amateur show will be presented.

Don Geiss, will emcee the program with his garb and impersonation of Red Skelton's "Clem". Geiss states that his committee is still looking for talent and anyone, regardless of the type of act, may take part.

No Crowded Conditions

Crowded conditions will be eliminated at the dance, because the ropes will be moved back if the floor becomes too crowded. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Forestry cabin with dancing on the floor and on the porch. Stag or drag dancers may come as they wish.

Jimmy Shafer and his summer band will provide the music for the dance.

Anyone interested in taking part in the entertainment may contact Stevie Rusek at extension 237, or Don Geiss any evening in the State News office. Advance tickets for the affair are now on sale at the Union ticket office.

Exchange Dinner

Abbot and North Campbell halls will exchange residents for dinner tomorrow evening at 6. Sheldon LaBret of Abbot hall is handling

## MSC Resumes "Farm Week" After 2 Years

Farmers' Week, which brought from 30,000 to 40,000 farm people to the Michigan State campus before being crowded out by increased veteran enrollment at the close of the war, will be resumed in January, 1948.

It was announced by E. L. Anthony, dean of the school of agriculture, that the dates of January 26 to 29, 1948, had been set aside for the event, held annually for 30 years prior to 1946.

The constant increase of enrollment in the 1946 and '47 terms made it necessary to cancel Farmers' week. The building program on the campus is progressing to a point where more facilities are available and special arrangements will be made to take care of the visiting farm people.

Dean Anthony said a conference with Pres. John A. Hannah resulted in a decision to hold Farmers' Week in January, 1948.

"We are happy to be able to return this traditional service to the Michigan farm people. We are sorry not to have been able to hold it in the past two years, but are sure the Michigan farmers benefited as we did that offering educational facilities for our returning veterans should be first."

### It's A Killer

## IPC, Newest Weed Killer, Slaughters Quack Grass

Isopropylphenylcarbonate! Looks like a linotype operator went on a spree. But this is just the technical term for a new weed-killer.

More commonly termed IPC, the chemical is a wartime development of U.S. army scientists who found that it would check or kill some of the grasses and cereals.

The two being closely related R. F. Carlson, research specialist in horticulture at MSC, chose one for his experiments — quackgrass — the number one grass pest.

When quackgrass roots were treated with IPC, Carlson found that they were killed by almost any concentration of the weed-killer. To prove the effectiveness of the chemical, the roots were treated with a solution made with as little as 100 parts of IPC to one million parts of water. The results

were that almost no new shoots appeared.

IPC is a fairly new development and care has to be exercised when using it. Experimentation has proved that under certain conditions the solution will interfere with useful grasses.

A detailed report of experiments with IPC appears in the recent issue of the quarterly bulletin of the agricultural experiment station.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

## First Post War Convo To Be Held By Farm Women

Almost 600 Michigan farm women, representing every county in the state, will arrive on campus Monday for the annual Farm Women's week, July 21 to 25.

An active week of study and recreation is planned for the women with classes conducted by MSC extension specialists and faculty members.

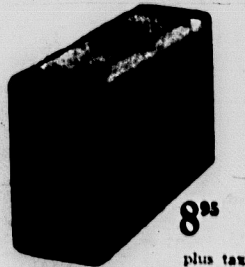
A wide variety of studies will include home economics, child development, music, and community recreation programs.

The women will be taken on guided tours of the campus and college farms, and recreational programs and entertainment will be furnished in the evenings.

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