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# Michigan State News

Michigan State's Summer Student Publication

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947

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No. 1

## Building Will Begin for FM Broadcasts at Michigan State EC Construction Authorization Hills For February Completion

By DON MACDONALD

Frequency modulation radio station (FM) has been authorized for Michigan State, according to R. J. Coleman, director of broadcasting.

The new station must be finished by Feb., 1948, under the terms of the construction permit received July 22.

Special equipment has been ordered for the addition to the broadcasting facilities, and the new station is expected to be completed by September.

The equipment includes a new transmitter, and a frequency modulator antenna, to be installed on the present radio tower, on the south side of the Red Cedar. No delays in delivery, it is expected that the second station will be on the air by Jan. 1, 1948.

The new station will broadcast on a frequency of 94.5 megacycles, with a power of 100 watts. A man pointed out that this is the first example of the policy of the school and the radio station in keeping abreast with the developments in radio broadcasting.

East Sports Events said the new permit will enable the college to broadcast basketball games, lectures, music and other programs best to night listening.

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**Request School Admit Two Students**  
The School of Agriculture has received a request from the Netherlands embassy in Washington to admit two students from Holland to study mechanization of agriculture at Michigan State.

**Radio Workshop Includes Classes, Broadcasting**  
Everything from dancing to grand old opry goes on the air when speech professor Joe Callaway's radio workshop class is in progress.

Actually there are three separate rooms: a control room, a broadcasting studio, and a musical effects room, but all are connected by glass windows so that students by listening to the broadcasts and watching the progress from their seats in the enlarged control room can keep up with the show being presented.

Students Criticism  
There is classroom work to do even when not participating in a broadcast. Students are furnished with a printed schedule of the program in process and are asked to criticize each presentation on the basis of seven points: timing, delivery, voice, make faults, format, language and composition, and personalities.

## Dormitory And Greeks List Parties

Dancing and Bridge  
Offered Tonight

Plans have been completed for three parties to be held this evening.

The lower lounge of Mason hall will be the scene of the Mason-Abbott club record party, which is to be a strictly "drag" affair, to begin at 9.

Bill Dunlap, Detroit, and Bob Jay, Birmingham, are in charge of arrangements, and patrons will include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Luker and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson.

The Phi Kappa Tau will entertain their dates at a radio party tonight beginning at 9. During the evening refreshments will be served the dancers on the lawn behind the house.

Invited to attend as patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Del Porto and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mead. Social chairman for the house is Willard Munro, Battle Creek senior.

Handling details for the Alpha Tau Omega bridge party tonight is Bill Jackson, Wadley, Ga., vet senior. The games will begin at the house on Evergreen at 8.30 to end at 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills will attend as patrons.

## Chemistry Profs Examine Spoiling Of Dried Foods

During the war when large quantities of dehydrated foods spoiled, the army began to wonder about the cause.

Finally in January 1946, the army set up a huge cooperative study in many colleges and universities throughout the United States. The purpose was to determine the nature of food spoiling.

Here at MSC Professor Charles D. Ball and Dr. John C. Speck are experimenting on the fundamentals of the browning reaction.

This reaction is responsible for the unpleasant taste in dehydrated foods. However, the browning reaction also has many harmless forms. One of these is the browning of toast.

Although much work has been previously done on the decomposition of foods, many points were left unexplained. "The army," Prof. Ball said, "is attempting to explain some of those points."

The direct outcome of these experiments is still unknown. However, if someone is skeptical enough to question the value of these experiments in dehydrated foods, ask the man who ate them.

**New Summer Library Hours Are Announced**  
The circulation department of the library has announced new library hours effective beginning July 26 until the end of the summer quarter.

The library will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon, and closed all day Sunday. The assigned reading room will be open until 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

When workmen removed the old brick surrounding of the college vault in the Administration building this summer on the MSC campus they discovered a brick quite free from mortar, with pencil marks still very legible.

Upon close examination they found the names of two men who were students and roommates in the college in the early '80's.

The names inscribed on the brick were those of H. P. Giddens and D. S. Quinn. Glen Stewart, director of alumni relations, in searching through records of alumni records found the names on both men.

Giddens, class of 1885, was in William Hall, room 25, at the time of the brick's discovery. It was learned that he died in Lansing Nov. 10, 1908.

## 92 Seniors Get Diplomas Today

Dean Crowe In New Office



It's a new office, but the same old pile of work for Dean of Students S. E. Crowe shown above seated in his new domain in the Administration building addition.

## Moving Day Comes As Office Heads Go To New Ad Building

With the new \$250,000 administration building in the final stages of completion, office heads have begun transfer of administrative offices into their new quarters.

The four story structure is completely finished except for interior work on the first floor which is expected to be finished "very soon," according to James H. Demmon, administrative assistant to the president.

The new building will centralize most of the administration offices now scattered about campus. It will be added and should facilitate student contacts with such offices as counseling and accounting.

The college has centered student counseling offices on the third floor, with Counselor in Men Tom King occupying the office at the south end of the building and Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women at the northern end. Dean of Students S. E. Crowe is between the two in the hall's center office, near Paul Driesel's office of counseling and board of examiners.

The first floor, when finished will accommodate the dormitory and food service offices now located in the Union building.

Accounting, purchasing and the college comptroller have taken over the offices on the second floor. Fireproof storage vaults in the basement are currently housing the records.

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**Ag Professor Studies 2-4D At Field Meet**  
Prof. B. R. Chaffin of the farm crops department is going to Evansville, Ind., today to attend a field meeting and conference of agricultural experts to study the results of "2-4-D" used on corn for weed control purposes.

The new weed killer, which has produced spectacular results, had an opportunity to prove itself after the recent floods. In much of the flooded area of the Indiana corn belt it was impossible to cultivate the fields because of the wet ground.

"2-4-D" was applied, and destroyed the weeds which would have endangered most of the corn crop.

The manufacturers of "2-4-D" have invited representatives of agricultural colleges throughout the county to observe these results.

## Over Fifty Enter Contest To Find State's Big Tree

By CHUCK BRAGG

Where is the biggest tree in Michigan?

That is a question members of the forestry department have often been asked, but have never been able to answer.

After September 1 any one of them will readily give the correct answer for Labor Day is the closing date of a unique contest now being sponsored by the department.

Prof. Paul A. Herbert, head of the department is offering a half-bushel of pure maple syrup to the person who reports the tree with the largest circumference. Just reporting won't be enough, however; the department members are going to personally check the winners.

Of the more than 50 trees entered to date, a virgin white pine growing on the Keweenaw peninsula across from the Straits is the largest.

Although unconfirmed, the giant is said to have a diameter of nine feet at breast height, the required height for measuring, and a circumference of 28 feet.

The contest, started out of curiosity, may become a worthwhile scientific project, be valuable in determining what types of soil and drainage conditions make for the growing of the best timber.

## Graduating Seniors Plan No Ceremonies For End Of Season

Students May Pick Up Diplomas  
Or Have Them Mailed Home

By DAVE ROOD

Ending of the six-week summer session today meant the finish of school for 92 graduating seniors who will receive their diplomas without ceremony.

Forty-six of the graduates will be from the school of Science and Arts, while the school of Home Economics is second with 16. Business Administration graduates number 11, while the school of Agriculture and the department of physical education will both graduate five.

Four social service seniors will receive diplomas, while the school of Engineering and department of journalism will both graduate two. There is one police administration senior finishing this term.

No Official Exercises  
There will be no official graduation exercises. Lyle B. Levenson, acting registrar's office stated yesterday, "but graduating seniors may pick up their diplomas at our office." Diplomas will be mailed to those graduates who have already left for home, he added.

Tabulation of graduating seniors by their home counties and by schools in the college has been slowed by the moving of the record office to temporary quarters in the basement of the new Administration building. An alphabetical list follows:

**Preparations for the NSO regional conference, which meets at Michigan State Sunday, Aug. 3, will be completed Sunday when the campus delegation holds an afternoon session in Organization room No. 1, Union building. The meeting will start at 1 p.m.**

Agreement will be sought on all phases of the work which is to be taken up at the constitutional convention in Madison, Wis., this fall. The Madison meet is scheduled to get under way Aug. 28, and will continue until Sept. 8.

**To Consider Delegates**  
Under the heading of controversial issues, last year's AYD episode will be discussed in an effort to reach agreement on a statement which can be presented to the regional unit's committee on academic freedom.

A statement by the regional group earlier in the year was considered by the majority of the Spartan delegation as not being in entire agreement with the facts of the case.

**Topics Listed**  
An effort will be made to have the Michigan State summary of the issue placed on record as representing the united opinion of the Michigan region.

Other topics on the agenda will be: Redefinition of the areas covered by the NSO's national policies, possible reorganization of the regional system, and methods of widening the membership in the Michigan region.

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## FORMER EAM MEMBER SAYS: Greek Student Describes Post-War Life In Greece

By JEAN FAGAN

"It is a bad thing, but it is a fact that a small country like Greece really cannot be independent," Kimon Giocarinis, Greek chemistry student, stated today.

Giocarinis lived in Athens during the German occupation and belonged to the leftist EAM, which is now skirmishing with monarchist troops in northern Greece. He came to the United States in October, 1946, and enrolled here winter term.

He stated that life during the occupation was worse than can be described, and that it could not be understood unless it was experienced.

**Youths Hated Germans**  
According to Giocarinis, many young people joined the EAM because it did most of the fighting against the Nazis. "It is important to remember," he added, "that everyone who fought with EAM was not communist. Most of them were young people who were progressive and hated the Germans."

He said that during the last few months of the occupation he, along with other young people, quit EAM and joined nationalistic youth groups.

He stated that after the Germans were defeated, there was civil war between the monarchist National Democratic Army and the EAM. When King George returned to Athens, he continued, the monarchy had control of only a small portion of the city. The rest of Greece belonged to the EAM.

**British Backed Monarchy**  
The British enforced the monarchy. Giocarinis asserted, after a "supervised" election which put the king in power, the EAM was driven to the mountains.

The present fighting is between the guerrillas and the government army.

When questioned as to the result of the warfare, Giocarinis said that he was sure "The Americans won't let the government be set up. This is evident from President Truman's policy."

He added that America is considered the land of promise for Europeans, and that a great many of them wish to come here.

As to returning to Greece to complete his studies, he is certain.

"If the monarchy survives, I should like to return. But the EAM wins . . ."



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## AL'S HALF ACRE

### Patrons and Parties

By AL BERGLUND

AT Michigan State this summer there has been a great deal of debate on the social setup. So far, it had previously been decided to spread the big dances, (the ones employing name bands) over the whole year instead of winter term. The change had been in the making for some time, but what finally made it necessary was that attendance was spotty because veterans going to school on a flat \$50 stipend could not pony out several dollars for a formal dance week after week.

One problem that hasn't received much attention, but has plagued many groups trying to organize a party, is the unavailability of patrons. There is an approved patron list, but I know of social chairmen who have telephoned every name on the list and got nothing in answer except "regret."

Obviously something will have to be done about this next year when several organizations will be bidding for chaperons on the same night.

I think that faculty men might show a little more consideration for students who are doing their best to comply with the college rule regarding chaperons, before they say, "I'm terribly sorry, but Mrs. Patron and myself already have an engagement."

On the other hand, some faculty couples who have been kind enough to accept an organization's invitation, not once but many times, have been notoriously poorly treated once they arrived at a dance. The social chairman throws them a deck of cards and a bridge-scoring pad and leaves them to their

own devices until it is time to retrieve their coats and send them on their way. Students can go a long way toward making parties a lot more pleasant for patrons, just by observing a few of the social amenities required of any good host.

There is apparently no way a faculty couple can be coerced into attending a party they have no interest in, and a lot of students take the attitude of "well, we have to have patrons, but we don't have to like it," but it will take some unbending on both sides to clear the problem up.

One suggestion presented to me was that the patron list be enlarged to include the parents of members of the organization sponsoring the function. This would include particularly parents of students whose homes are in the Lansing-East Lansing area, many of whom would be delighted to come to student parties as chaperons.

The special social problems of students who do not live on or near the campus, and of the large married group living in the prebabs and trailers might well be the subject of serious discussion by the Student Council when it convenes in the fall.

One reason many of their parties didn't get the desired attendance is because of schedule conflicts. Similar conflicts have bunched sorority and fraternity parties on the same night. Here's an opportunity for Panhel and the IFC to get together early in the year to arrange their party dates so that two houses aren't having a term party on the same night.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"I say washing machines are too high—and I, for one, shall boycott them till they come to their senses."

## Vocational Ag Co-op Planning Teachers Plan To Add Space And Services

By BILL ROWELL

The development and expansion of agricultural programs is the theme of the 28th annual conference for teachers of vocational agriculture, which will meet here next week, July 28 through Aug. 1.

Information on new developments in agriculture and in agricultural education will be presented through discussion, field trips, and work in farm skills.

Besides the regular schedule of activities for 125 vocational teachers, special sessions are planned for other groups.

On Monday 63 superintendents of schools maintaining departments of vocational agriculture will meet with the teachers of that subject.

About 100 farm shop teachers will participate in a program Tuesday, designed for their interests.

There will be a two-day program for 40 teachers of veteran training programs in agriculture on Thursday and Friday.

The conference has been called by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education as part of its program of service to teachers.

It takes three rabbits and 24 gallons of water to produce a single felt hat.

Keeping in step with the accelerated building program at Michigan State, the Red Cedar co-op store is planning to build an addition. According to Harvey Jensen, acting manager in the absence of Jim Butts, who is ill, the new section will measure 24 feet square.

The addition is being built to accommodate the increase expected in the fall enrollment. The store now supplies approximately 400 married students living in the trailer village and apartments.

An innovation to be installed is a new modern vegetable produce counter. The unit has no doors and will be open for easy inspection of the produce. Constant refrigeration will keep the contents at an even temperature throughout the day and night. The unit will also eliminate waste, says Jensen.

Another feature of interest to the store's customers is the addition of a delivery service. Tired shoppers will be able to have their groceries carried home by a messenger service.

Thirty-five percent of all accidental deaths are due to accidents on home premises.

## State Wives Get Advice Of Nurse

Child Health Tips And Aid Supplied

By ALMA EVA

The babies and children in the married students' housing area are being kept healthy through the services of the Lansing and Ingham County Public Health Service.

Each Monday and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lulu Ford, Lansing Public Health nurse, holds child health conferences at the Trailer Recreation hall.

All wives of Michigan State students are entitled to bring their children to these conferences.

The babies are weighed and their mothers are given help with formulas and any problems they may have with the care of their children.

Mrs. Ford also calls on each new mother when she comes home from the hospital and helps her with bathing and general care.

Weekly Classes  
Classes are held each week for mothers-to-be, who are taught principles of nutrition, bathing, proper clothing, and formula preparation.

The object of the public health program is to prevent illness rather than to cure it. The importance of keeping the child well is stressed continually.

## YM-YW Continue Series Of Talks

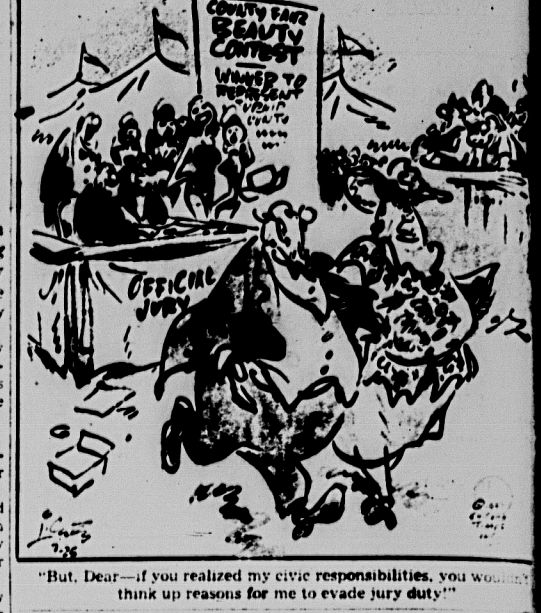
The YWCA-YMCA will continue their discussions on "Christianity and the Social Order" in the student parlors of Peoples church Sunday night at 7:30.

Following this Dr. Norman Kinzie of the Effective Living department will lead a discussion on "A Christian's responsibility for American inter-racial problems." Everyone is invited to attend these discussions.

## Kay's Knit Shop

HOURS: 12:30 - 5:30  
SAT. 12:30 - 5:00  
(Basement of Ink Pot)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"But, Dear—if you realized my civic responsibilities, you wouldn't think up reasons for me to evade jury duty!"

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## CARR'S GRILL Cafeteria

Breakfasts our Specialty  
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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

## Affairs of State

By GENE FIELD

Two East Lansingites have recently joined the ranks of engaged couples. Bill Black, junior, presented a diamond ring to Virginia Fuller, sophomore, in a formal ceremony.

We hear that Tom Prosser, Delta Zeta graduate from Glen Ridge, N. J., will be married to Lorraine Chi Alpha Jerry Anderson, Detroit graduate, in Detroit on July 24.

Another coming marriage will be one of Chi Omega Sue Littlefield, Eaton Rapids graduate, to Don Daniels, Phi Delta Theta, on August 2.

June 12 was the date of the wedding of Donna Stevens, Phi June graduate, to Chuck Rielly of Bellaire. All members of the wedding party were from State.

Detroit was the scene of the June marriage of Chi Omega Jean Proctor, June graduate, to Phi Delta Theta Norm Kohl, June graduate from Coldwater.

## Navy Sends Unit To Recruit Vets

The U. S. Naval Reserve training unit, which will be at Michigan State college, Thursday and Friday, July 25 and 26, is to offer reserve enlistments to all veterans.

It is J. H. Fayer, in charge of the unit, says the reserve program allows veterans to enlist in their former grade, maintain benefits, and still remain strictly a civilian.

Reservists need not attend meetings or drills, but if they elect to, they will be given a full \$14 pay for such duty amounting up to \$204 per year.

Training will be given in Lansing.

## INFORMATION

Christian Science  
The Christian Science organization will hold its regular services Tuesday night at 7:15 in the chapel of Peoples church. All students are welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega  
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 Monday, July 28, in the Tower room of the Union. All members who are on campus are urged to attend.

Patrol  
Junior Miss will be shown Saturday, July 26, at 8 p. m. in the student theater. Admission will be by student activity books.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED TO RENT

STATE BUDGET due for desired 6 room house. Urgently needed. Will take excellent care of house and grounds. Substantial rent. Phone 4-2707.

SMALL APARTMENT in town with cooking privileges for single person. Located at Michigan State College, beginning August 15. Please write Box 22 East Lansing.

STUDENT faculty woman wants to sublet apartment in town. Ext. 384 or 912 Walnut Lane, Apt. 13.

### FOR SALE

TENNIS Racquets, tennis shoes, special \$75. Racquets, tennis shoes, 320 E. Grand River.

SHIRT factory, 8 room, University, 4000 sq. ft. and 5 bays, 423 925 Westlawn, East Lansing.

DEER HIDE 30.00 Winchester. New. Used. Sell at cost. \$3.50.

### WANTED

RIDE to Chicago, Saturday, July 26, 10 a. m. at 8:00 a. m. after 8 p. m.

STUDENT who plans move to U. of Wisconsin in September. Will trade apartment in Madison for one in Lansing or East Lansing. Write: Ann Krumm, 835 Jennifer Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

Will your pre-tab be ME August 1 to September 1? Good deal is at hand and land is holding extra ten spot? Interested? Call Jeanne, 5-4300.

RIDE to Detroit over weekend for two. 802 Chestnut, Apt. D, Box 233 10.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Van and wife on or before Sept. 12. Preferably in East Lansing. Call 5-4410.

### LOST

SURVEYING field notes between Engineering and Home Ec. Bldgs. Thursday a. m. Call Bronson, 5-2041 11.

GOLD Key chain with metal attachment, in campus. Personal value only. Call Dixon, 5-2575 19.

LOST, traced or stolen one GI rain coat, stamped A-100. Please return to Louis W. Anderson, Mason hall 10.

RAINCOAT on campus. Call 5-0020 between 10 p. m. or return to Howard Skelton, 835C Trailers 10.

### PERSONAL

If you are not so who wiped my ass last Saturday night at the 125 Club with contact Bob Von Sternberg. I will give him the rest of my last 10.

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NEED typing done? Phone 5-3208 or 5-3427 207 Orchard St.

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## Knowledge of Pharmacy

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Your pharmacist is but a flip of paper with diagnosis volume on it... longer pharmacist must draw upon a store of skill and science to translate the wishes of your physician into medicine that will aid in restoring health. That is why it is important to select your pharmacist so carefully as you would your physician.

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Mother, may I go out to swim?  
Yes, my daughter, you may go, hang your clothes on a hickory limb,  
But! Don't go near the water!

Times have certainly changed since this saying was popular. Now-a-days the modern mermaid wants to look her best, whether she is "sunning" on the beach or "romping" in the water. Vacations are still ahead of us and we still have a swell selection of swim suits. Be sure to come in and look them over. They're stylish, they're colorful, and they're popularly priced.



GO WESTERN YOUNG WOMAN! These swim suits with cowboys, horses and lassies, in various shades of the western skies are the latest word in novel suits. Cuffs on the trunks and around the "bra." Sizes 32 to 38 \$8.95

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Many other swim suits of one and two pieces. Popular brands and styles, including Gantner and Annas. We have them in Jerseys, Wools, and Satins; either striped, plain, two-tone, or flowered pattern. All Sizes \$3.95 to \$7.95

Novel beach coats in tan or white background with various colored pockets. Pockets in shape of diamonds, hearts, shirts, or pants. Short sleeves with the neckline. You can wear them over your swim suit, slacks, or skirts \$2.95

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# News Tourney Medal Play Begins Tomorrow

## Field Of 78 To Battle For Three Trophies

### Matel Tops Ace Golfers' Grid Drills Set To Open Next Month

By BILL SAILE

Tomorrow morning 78 Spartan golfers will make the trek out to Glenmoor golf course to tee off in the championship, first, and second flights of the first State All-college golf tourney.

The tournament, the first of its kind at MSC, attracted students and one faculty member for last Saturday's flying round.

The first flight will be Jack Hutchinson and Dick Jobe whose 86's last week placed them at the top of their flight.

Hutchinson has frequently parred the Glenmoor course and will be tough to beat, if he is on tomorrow, but every one of the first flight golfers has an even chance of walking away with the cup.

A wide open race will mark the medal play in the second flight as Bob Burke and Don Erber will try to maintain their role as pacesetters.

Last week's matches were played in heavy winds and a cold drizzle, but the weather man promises a warm clear day Saturday that may increase the intensity of the fight.

The golfers in the championship flight will tee off first and will be followed by first and second flights.

The first foursome will tee off at 8 and will be followed by succeeding foursomes at five-minute intervals.

Score cards must be marked only once each round. Erasures will result in disqualification. All members of each foursome will be required to attest the score card in the presence of the starter.

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**Fred Johnson, Father Stars At PM Picnic**

If the showing the Johnson family made last Saturday at the Pere Marquette picnic held on campus is any indication, it must have been "Johnson Day."

It seems that the entertainment committee included a few races in their sports program, and you know MSC's sensational dashman, Freddy Johnson. He walked away with a cigarette box and lighter as first prize in the 100 yard dash and he doesn't smoke.

Fred wasn't the only Johnson that was there. His father, Sam, took second place in a 50 yard dash for men over 200 pounds. For the next event they teamed up and took second in another three-legged race.

That's not all. Fred's kid brother, Sam, was also hanging around and took a second place in another three-legged race.

**Softball Schedule**

To date the full schedule is not available but the schedule for Tuesday is:

Walnut Lancers vs. Smoke Shop Special, diamond 1.

MAC vs. ATO Boarding Club, diamond 2.

Trailer's H. vs. Tinkle Terrors.

The complete schedule will be printed as soon as it is possible.

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### The End Of A Successful Day



Don Funk (left) prepares to sink a putt on the ninth green at Glenmoor during last Saturday's qualifying round of the State News golf tourney. Stan Sylwestrak is ready to pull the pin when Don shoots. Both golfers tied for the runner-up honors and will be strong contenders when the championship flight begins tomorrow.

### Mason 4 Tops Dorm League

By BOB LINTON

Last night's dormitory softball games marked the end of the first half of the Mason-Abbot softball league. The league comes to a close Monday, Aug. 18.

Mason 4 continued to lead the west side as they racked up their fourth straight win. Wednesday night, scoring an 18-4 victory over Mason 2.

Mason 4 have maintained their undefeated pace due to a well-balanced line-up and the brilliant pitching of Manager Norm Cummings (4-0). They have averaged 11 runs per game compared to three for their opponents.

Close behind the league leaders is Mason 6 with a 2-0 record and a perfect 1 and 9 with 2-1 records. Mason 6 and Mason 9 played last night to determine second place.

Mason 9 came back after their lone defeat to the league leaders to another Mason 5 12-5. Peter Joe Galle, making his first appearance for 9, got up long hit and ran into double trouble on the sixth inning when a two-run homer by Cummings gave 9 a three run lead.

Over on the West side a close standing game when they came from behind to beat Abbot 18-16 in the last two innings.

Looking ahead to all of the exciting games in the second half of the league, the short season of the tourney as a result of earlier games will complete Dave Smith's tourney with the first tournament period.

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### CROSS WINDS

By WALLY SCHRAMM

ON OUR desk lies a series of three articles on summer conditioning for high school football players, prepared by Coach Charles E. (Chuck) Baer, of the University of Detroit.

The opening paragraph of the first article caught our eye. "Football games, states Coach Baer, aren't won on the field."

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We like the sign that hangs on the wall of the U. of D. club-house. It says:

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## Students Need Work In Public Agencies, Panel Speaker Says

Workshop Hits Civic Officials Who Keep Public Uninformed

"Few colleges, or high schools, take advantage of the opportunity of working in close cooperation with governmental agencies," Mrs. Fannie C. Haber, vice-president of the Michigan League of Women Voters, stated at Wednesday's session of the government workshop at State.

"I don't see why students couldn't even serve as apprentices in governmental offices. They would thus see government actually at work," she declared as the workshop considered means of keeping the public informed on civic matters.

"Government officials should take the initiative in going to the public to inform the people about current issues," the members of the panel decided.

Otto Yntema, director of adult education at Western Michigan, said, "Local government bodies omit the first rule of good government—informing the public."

Yntema declared that pressure groups and local organizations of citizens can do much to do away with the habit of city council and

school boards meeting informally to discuss important issues.

"The local leaders often criticize the people for not voting in elections. Yet they decide things secretly and fail to let the public know what is going on," he said.

M. Ramsey of the department of government at Wayne university, Detroit, said, "An example of how local government is too distant from the voter."

We have a nine-man council for the entire city. The council members have no office hours, and the ordinary citizen finds it impossible to carry a problem to what are supposed to be his representatives in the closest unit of government," he noted.

The panel discussed the question, "What can pressure groups do for good government?"

Members in addition to Yntema, Ramsey and Mrs. Haber, included State Senator G. Elwood Bonine from Cassopolis; Prof. James Miller, of the history and political science department, acted as chairman of group.

Senator Bonine wanted the pressure groups not based on economic interests, such as the League of Women Voters, and other citizens groups, are often affected by the pressure groups.

Pressure groups in the whole were named by the senator. Usually they are based on information on certain bills that the average legislator just doesn't have the time to dig in for himself," Bonine said.

If you do write or wire your legislator to vote a certain way on a question, give your reason as completely as possible. I think most legislators quickly throw away the telegram or letter that merely says vote yes or vote no on any measure.

## GRADUATES

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Raymond Grant, Harold E. Kohn, Smith Hughes, Grace V. Jennings, Olive Alice Jossin, Ruth Jane Keckonen, Russell Harrison Kelly, Jr., Ruth Lorraine Kilmaster, Ignatius John Konrad, Carol-Harriet Lathwell, Gatha Jean Levenance, Marcelle Martha Lewandowski, Robert Lyle Luth, Mary Lynn Lutz, Kathryn Ann McCarthy, E. Maxine Malouin, Kathleen Frances Mason, Rena Cole, Matthew, Mary, Margaret Shirley, Arthur, Millett, Margaret Elizabeth Morrison, Ronald Hugh Mulvaney, Charles Robert Myers.

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## MOVING

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the registrar's record office and the mail room.

Current building plans call for remodeling of the old administration building as well as offices of the registrar, the president's and secretary's office and the cashier's desk will remain in the old building.

## Bad Light Cord Causes Blaze In North Hall

Two calls were received by the East Lansing fire station over last week end. The Patriarche, East Lansing, fire inspector, disclosed.

A refrigeration motor caused the first last Saturday afternoon at 300 M.A.C. avenue. The firemen broke into a smoke room on the third floor of the apartment after receiving a call at 10:30.

The second call came Sunday from North hall, 215 Louis street. A defective electric light cord grew hot, burned through the insulation, and jumped to two curtains, explained Patriarche.

The fire spread to a telephone wire, desk, table lamp, window frame, and scorched the floor and rug. The dormitory is not occupied by coeds this summer.

At 9:30 in the morning, the housemother left the building and detected smoke when she returned at 5:10. Windows and doors had been locked. She found one room full of smoke and called the fire station.

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## McDonel Greets Farm Women



Mrs. Merle M. Myers, associate professor of education, and Secretary and Mrs. Karl McDonel in the reception line greeting women

who attended Farm Service Week here after a party given by the college Wednesday in the gardens behind Fairchild theater.

## Farm Service Michigan State M. P. Cadets Week At State Set Pace At Fort Sheridan Ends Today

By MORT FREEDMAN

Some 450 women will wind up their farm service week today. The women are members of the extension service of the Home Economics, the Farm Bureau, or Grange. They have been at MSC for the past week and will leave today.

Classes were held from 8 to 12 daily. The women had their choice of 15 courses. Some classes included landscaping, family reading, clothing, exploring the Bible, and economics.

The main problem studied by the farm women was that of juvenile delinquency. A discussion period was first held. Boys from the State Commonwealth for Boys at Alton spoke on "The Boy's Side of the Delinquency Problem." Mrs. M. E. Bennett of the Flint juvenile court spoke on "Modern Trends in Treatment of Delinquency."

The college faculty members that participated in the panel included Dr. Phillips, assistant director of the extension adult education program; Dr. Harold H. Anderson, head of the psychology department; Mrs. Lennan K. Bakke, extension specialist in parent education.

During the week the women attended other lectures, garden parties and group singing sessions.

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