

Matel Fires 72 To Win News Golf Championship

Only Summer Drama Will Be Presented Friday In Fairchild

Two Graduate Students To Stage James Barry's 'Hotel Universe'

A group of thwarted, unhappy people and an unscrupulous physician are the chief characters in Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe," which will be presented this Friday evening at 8:15 in the Fairchild theater as a masterful production.

Barry is the author of "The Philadelphia Story" and "Holiday," and most of his plays have been in a lighter vein than "Hotel Universe," which is a serious character study. The action of the play is continuous and takes place in southern France.

The play is under the direction of Barbara Forbes, Des Moines, and is produced by Shirley Bresman, Appleton, Wis. Both of them are graduate students.

Union Will Have New Radio Room For Fall Use

The Union's new radio room, located in the Tower Room, will be ready for use by college students in the fall, reported Union manager Leslie Scott.

Events of interest to the MSC students will be broadcast, among them the world series baseball games.

The Tower Room will be on the fourth floor of the Union building and the Spartan Room was located previously. It has been repaired and refurbished to accommodate 150 students.

Memorial Building Fund Reported Growing Fast

By JIM SMITH

MSC's fund for the construction of a memorial building honoring their 340 World War II dead is growing rapidly, announced today.

The construction of a memorial chapel and International house was originally desired by alumni as expressed in their letters to the alumni office.

Plans were drawn and submitted and the approved plan was submitted to the architect, Ralph R. Calder, architect of the Music building.

As approved the plan consists of a memorial chapel, which will serve to fill the lack of a building for religious purposes and an International house where students of all nations can gather for the study of the social, economic, and political life of our world neighbors.

The site selected is to be in a formal garden setting, located on the high ground just east of the new botanical gardens.

Dr. Floyd Owen, '62, chairman of the fund, announced in June '46 the intended drive for a \$200,000 fund to support the construction.

Immediate response from old and new students throughout the country gave early impetus to the campaign.

Plans were completed and in April '47 the active part of the campaign was underway.

See ALABAMA, Page 4

Matel Congratulated



Joe Matel (left) winner of the First Annual Michigan State News Golf Tournament receives the congratulations of Fred McGilone (right) who shot a 74 for second place. Wally Schramm (center) State News associate editor, (center) has just presented the championship trophy held by Matel.

Consistent Shot-Making Pays Off For Champ Flight's Medalist

Plans Made On NSO Meet Here Sunday

By ED HOWARD

Arrangements were completed Sunday afternoon for the regional conference of the National Student Organization when MSC's delegation met on the sun porch of the Union building.

The regional group will meet here Sunday.

The local delegation approved a statement on last year's AYD flare-up, which will be submitted to the NSO regional group.

A top priority of this report by the regional body will be urged by the student delegation.

The regional organization will be asked to accept the Michigan State report in place of a previous regional resolution which cited the local affair as an abridgement of academic freedom.

The Spartan delegation contended that academic freedom was not abridged by the student council's refusal to recognize the AYD organization.

After hearing a description of a plan to institute United Nations discussion groups on campus, the delegation approved a resolution of support for the idea, without committing the NSO to the support of any individual plan for setting up such groups.

The plan was conceived by Tom McCarthy, Lincoln Park sophomore, with the aid of Ben Greenblatt, New York city junior.

The men have received encouragement from the United Nations Economic and Social commission, which has promised full cooperation.

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, was called to Washington D. C. Tuesday by the National Research Council for a one-day meeting of the Chemical-Biological Committee.

Workshop Speaker Favors Permitting New Local Options

Turning to the problems of county and township governments at the last meeting of the government workshop, Prof. Arthur Bromage, of the political science department of the University of Michigan proposed plans to permit new options for local government.

"I believe," he said, "that the constitution should be opened up to empower the legislature to write a county manager law or other new plan of government. Such a plan, he stated, would be subject to a referendum in the counties that may desire such a new system."

Leonard Kiest, county treasurer for Kalamazoo county, said he did not believe a county manager plan under the present constitution would be much help.

The duties of the county officers are prescribed by state law. The manager proposed would have little to do with the functions of these officers.

For larger urban counties, Professor Bromage recommended a home rule plan under which the counties should reorganize their administrative systems.

Home Rule Unacceptable
Jay Sherman of the department of government at Wayne university expressed the belief that home rule would not be acceptable. "Whenever we discuss home rule, the people seem to be afraid of it," he said.

Bromage suggested that the county board of supervisors be left intact to govern county affairs, but that counties would do well to get a fiscal manager or comptroller.

He pointed out that supervisors often come to grips on the question of equalized assessments.

Bromage, speaking of the municipal phase of local government, expressed the belief that the legislature has done its share in giving the cities the chance to experiment with different forms of government.

This principle has opened the door to experiments and the development of efficient mechanisms in our cities.

Friday's session, last of the three week course, followed the lead of preceding meetings and took a crack at the sales tax diversion, calling it wrong in principle.

A Mason-Abbot radio party and an exchange dinner between Mason hall and South Campbell hall for the college social calendar for this week.

The radio party to be given by the men of Mason-Abbot will be held in the lower lounge of Abbot hall this Friday night.

Men and their dates will dance to recorded music from 9 till 12. Chaperoning the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luker.

Tonight the men of Mason hall and the women of South Campbell hall will get together to exchange dinner and conversation.

The dinner is scheduled for 6 till 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Luker and Miss Richards, housemother of South Campbell, will chaperone.

As the treatment is now developed, whole blood is injected into the patient, followed by small doses of sulfadiazine for one week. A new compound, envisioned by Dr. Huddleson, would allow the administration of sulfa and antibiotics simultaneously without reliance on a blood bank.

Applications for the examinations must be in the mail not later than August 20, 1947. The written part of the examinations will be given on Sept. 30, 1947.

For some research biologists salaries range from \$170 to \$190 per month, for game biologists, from \$200 to \$240 per month.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the office of the Michigan State Civil Service Commission.

Near Par Golf Blasts Hopes Of Opponents

By LES MILLER

Joe Matel, hard-driving medalist in the first State News all-college golf tournament, turned in a two-over-par 72 last Saturday at Glenmore golf course to win the championship flight and the State News trophy.

The weather was good and Matel, who was a favorite to win, posted the field low of the time.

In the first round, Matel with a 36, nosed out Stan Sviestras, Maro Miller and George Szafranski, each with 37 for the nine holes. He parred six holes, birdied one, and bogied the other two.

Turning in another 36 for the second round, Matel clinched the title although his score for the second round was a par 35 and he had Fred McGilone. It was the only round parred during the tournament.

McGilone, a cross country man and a former winner of the national marathon, placed second in the championship flight with his 74. He scored 39-35. This was nine strokes under his qualifying score, 83.

The end of the second round found a three-way tie for third place in the championship flight with Don Funk, Maurice Keyser and Maro Miller tallying 76 apiece.

Miller, a football and baseball man, took his golf seriously and used only 37 strokes in the nine-hole playoff to beat Keyser's 41 and Funk's 43.

In this playoff round, Miller beat McGilone, Page 4

Flood Retards Digging Work

Construction work on the new addition to the Union has been held up by a flood of underground water, but an extensive pumping operation now has the situation under control.

Excavating men were met by water when they began to get deep in the basement excavation and had to let up work until the water could be controlled.

The excavation is now about 25 feet deep but 30 well points had to be sunk several feet farther down in order to lower the water and permit the men to lay the foundation.

Electric pumps, operated by 35 horse-power motors pumping 200 to 400 gallons per minute have been working about 10 days on this job. The pumping will continue until the water table is lowered under the building.

The foundation is being laid out now but it is too early to determine when operations will be well under way.

Mason-Abbot Men To Lead Social Whirl

A Mason-Abbot radio party and an exchange dinner between Mason hall and South Campbell hall for the college social calendar for this week.

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Music Library's Shelves Hold Variety Of Works

If you're looking for the "last chord" or the composer of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the music library of MSC will undoubtedly put an end to your search.

According to Mrs. Alice Nelson, acting librarian for the summer, the lists of the library include 4,120 titles, including books, records, records, and regular periodicals. This list contains 2,800 records and 25 magazines.

The books are selected on a macrological basis, with special emphasis on music education. Rare manuscripts included.

The shelves also harbor many rare manuscripts of books and musical scores.

The music library, one of the most attractive in the U.S., is a branch of the main library.

There are five listening rooms where music students may listen to records, and a record circulation system has been set up for members of the faculty.

Margaret Stanton, 1946 music graduate of MSC, will assume the duties of head librarian on Sept. 1. Miss Stanton, who received her degree in library science at the University of North Carolina, is the first trained librarian in the history of the music department.

Ray Underwood, head of the music department, stated yesterday that "there is hope for an addition to the music building, with a plan for 10 more listening rooms to be open for all students of the college."

Theater, News To Offer New Film Title Contest

Thirty free passes to the State theater will be given away each week in a unique contest sponsored jointly by the theater and the State News.

Six passes will be awarded to each of the five persons submitting the cleverest short stories of the week, based entirely on movie titles. For example, the following might be constructed from a combination of titles: Night and Day, The Farmer's Daughter, Riding the California Trail Pursued, Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Contest entries must not be over 50 words in length and must use only motion picture titles in their construction. No common clichés should be used between the titles.

Entrants should send their stories to The Contest Editor, State Theater, East Lansing, including their name and address.

The first week of the contest begins at noon, Aug. 1, and ends at noon, Aug. 8. Winners will be announced in the State News the following Wednesday with tickets being mailed immediately upon decision of the judges.

MSC SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERY

New Undulant Fever Treatment Aired At Meeting

A revolutionary treatment for undulant fever, one which promises to save thousands from crippling disease, was presented to the annual International Congress for Microbiology at Copenhagen, Denmark, last Friday by Dr. J. Paul Huddleson of MSC's bacteriology and public health departments.

Dr. Huddleson outlined the treatment after three years of research at the University of Michigan.

The procedure, which Dr. Huddleson hopes to use in the treatment of many other undulant fevers, involves a new use of sulfa drugs.

Since their introduction a few years ago, the sulfas had met with little success in combating undulant fever. Little hope was held for a cure if more than 10 days elapsed after the disease was contracted.

Three years ago Dr. Huddleson discovered that although sulfadiazine was ineffective in performing pure cultures of bacteria in a test tube, if a solution containing anti-serum was introduced, the killing effect was complete.

The scientist reasoned that the sulfa itself did not actually destroy the germs, but increased the action of the antibodies in the serum. In turn, these killed the bacteria.

This was a theory completely revolutionary in medicine, but months of laboratory research proved its soundness beyond doubt.

Dr. Huddleson also found that the fever caused the bloodstream to become loaded with inactive antibodies after several weeks.

When sulfa was applied, it neutralized the action of the antibodies.

Introduction of new active antibodies into the bloodstream, at the same time that sulfadiazine was applied, was immediately successful in halting the disease. Dr. Huddleson discovered.

Guinea pigs, used in the first tests, responded quickly even in the most hopeless cases. Completely successful treatment of four human patients is also on record now.

Rapid Recovery
Death was considered imminent in each case, but use of the new treatment caused disappearance



Dr. Huddleson shows at work in the laboratory.

Lamentations

How To Study

By JERRY KENNEY

STUDY is what college students do, according to an old fable, when the coin stands on edge after you've flipped to see whether you'll go to the show or go canoeing in the evening.

Any consensus of good advice for freshmen contains the admonition: "Learn to Study." By the time a student has reached the end of some three or more years of college, it is assumed that he knows how to study. Does he?

In considering the situation, one starts to wonder just what studying is. Webster's New International Dictionary (unabridged) declares that study means: "To apply the mind to books or learning, to acquire knowledge by systematic investigation, reading, memorizing, or the like."

After following Noah's work through some 16 different usages for study as a noun and verb, both transitive and intransitive, there were several that seemed more applicable to college use.

Saying that to study was "to be intelligently zealous" was definitely discouraging and hardly appealing. When they decided it also meant "to consider attentively, as she studied his wishes that she might please him" our interest peaked up.

The usage that seemed to offer the most hope for the college student was the dictionary quotation of Alexander Pope's Essay on Man which declares: "The proper study of Mankind is Man."

And Pope must have intended that a fairly liberal interpretation be put on these words.

NOW having set up what study might or might not be, the next problem the student faces is actually putting his definition into action.

That's where the rub comes in. Even after four years of trying to study in off moments and between more interesting occupations, it's still pretty tough to drag out the book and go to work. Lucky indeed is the person who can just get down to work without spending the first hour looking for some excuse to get out of study.

To me it has always seemed that the most important thing about studying was a sense of timing. That is, since it seems to take too much time to study all the time it is best to decide for whatever you want to call it) what to study and when to study it.

Judicious use of a good sense of timing

can produce fairly good results, but the odds vary for the course and a miscue can mean disaster. The factor of variation in courses destroys some of the effectiveness of a timing method of study.

THE very fact that a liberal, part-time method of study can produce good results, judged from a grade point average, is indicative of the scholastic ability required here at State.

Much of the lack of assignments can be attributed to the lack of adequate study facilities in the library and the understandable reluctance of professors to assign compulsory library work.

The administration, no less than the students and faculty, is well aware of the woeful lack of library and research space as well as the shortage of books in some categories. Present plans put the library expansion at the top of the list, and with good reason for the scholastic standing of Michigan State as an institution of higher learning is at stake.

With even more students expected in the fall some temporary measures should be considered. The departmental libraries could be expanded in the different buildings and more room allotted for library space. The completion of the new classroom building will help on the classroom shortage and ought to make the use of rooms for libraries more feasible.

Some action must be taken if Michigan State is going to provide its students with an education and not become a four year diploma mill.

Michigan State News

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Comptroller: Pat McGarthy Sports Editor: Bill Saile Night Editor: Wally Schramm

YARDBIRD'S CORNER

By LYMAN FINE

THE veterans administration has announced new regulations governing accrued leave of the close of the summer semester.

Any veteran who wishes to receive his subsistence allowance during the leave period must apply to the VA at least 30 days before summer term expires.

Veterans attending school under the G.I. bill earn accrued leave at the rate of two and one-half days a month. Such leave-with-pay is deducted from total entitlement for schooling under G.I. bill.

THE number of veterans taking on-farm training and re-education classroom instruction in Michigan jumped from 250 to 3,600 during the past twelve month period.

The veteran's farm is considered his laboratory where he puts into practice the knowledge he

learns at the nearby agriculture or vocational school. All of the veteran's farm operations are supervised. His classroom instructor visits him regularly to check on his practical farm work.

This program is designed principally for veterans who own or operate farms, or who plan to do so. However, it also provides training for those who desire to obtain jobs as hired managers or skilled workers.

More than 77 million has been spent in the past fiscal year in Michigan to provide education and job-training under the G.I. bill (public law 366) and the vocational rehabilitation act for disabled veterans (public law 16). Tabulated in the expenditures were costs for counseling, supplies, equipment, tuition, subsistence allowances and increased payments over pension in the vocational training of disabled veterans.

Exam Schedule Revised

Michigan State's faculty has voted to change the exam schedule for summer quarter.

It has been decided to combine the comp. exercises and the regular term-end examinations.

Under this plan the examination period will be from Thursday, August 21 to Friday noon, August 29.

The schedule appears to be on three-hour courses, but two, four or five hour courses should follow it in the same way.

The administration states that all students, instructors and room attendants will automatically clear all courses follow the schedule. At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular

pattern. A course meeting Monday and Thursday only cannot follow the outlined plan.

Students in courses that do not follow the schedule should check with Miss Mitchell in the Registrar's office.

Union Grill To Close At 1 Every Afternoon

The interior section of the Union grill will close after 1 p.m. each day, Union Manager Leslie Scott ruled. The policy went into effect Monday.

However, the remainder of the grill, complete with coke machines, will be open until 10 p.m. daily.

Summer Exams Listed

Exam	Day	Exam	Hour	4-10	10-12	1-3:30	3:30-5:30	7-9 P.M.
Thu. Aug. 21	8-9	M-W-F	W-S-E	1-2	M-W-F	W-S-E	1-2	T-Th
Fri. Aug. 22	9-10	M-W-F	Bus. Sci.	2-3	M-W-F	Bus. Sci.	2-3	T-Th
Sat. Aug. 23	10-11	M-W-F	Phys. Sci.	3-4	M-W-F	Phys. Sci.		
Mon. Aug. 25	11-12	M-W-F	Soc. Sci.	4-5	M-W-F	Soc. Sci.	4-5	T-Th
Tues. Aug. 26	12-1	M-W-F	Ed. Liv.	5-6	M-W-F	Ed. Liv.	5-6	T-Th
Wed. Aug. 27	8-9	T-Th-Sat	Civ. 11-12	1-Th-S	Hist. Civ. 3-4	T-Th		
Thurs. Aug. 28	9-10	T-Th-Sat	L.F.A.	12-1	T-Th-S	L.F.A.	1-3	P.M. W
Fri. Aug. 29	10-11	T-Th-Sat	P.M. Th-S					

- Example: (1) For a course meeting M-F 9-10 the exam is 8-10 Friday, Aug. 22.
- (2) For a course meeting M-T-Th-F 11-12 the exam is 8-10 Monday, Aug. 23. Schedules would also clear in this case at 1:30-3:30 Wednesday, Aug. 27.
- (3) For a course meeting M-T-W-Th-F 2-3 the exam is 1:30-3:30 Friday, Aug. 22.

State To Hold Second 'Glad' Exhibition

By GEORGE KRAUSE

Plans are underway for the second annual Gladiolus Seedling Show and Field Day, Aug. 9 in the Hort building, sponsored by the Michigan Gladiolus Society in cooperation with the MSC horticulture department.

Prof. C. E. Wildon of the MSC horticulture department, who is in charge of the society's trial gardens at State, is working in cooperation with them in making preparations for the display, which is open to the public without charge.

According to Wildon, Michigan is in the heart of the country's gladiolus belt and this show should be the outstanding one of its kind within a few years, attracting visitors from most of the country.

More than 100 varieties are entered from Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan and our Canadian neighbor Ontario. Each grower enters what he believes is his finest "glad" for rating and display.

These represent the cream of the nation's gladiolus crop and none of them have been seen before by the general public. Because they are entirely new, it will be several years before any of the gladioli are on the market for purchase by the average home gardener, as a market supply must be built up.

INFORMATION

Amateur Radio Club

The Amateur Radio club will meet in the Union foyer at 7:30 Thursday evening. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend.

American Veterans Committee

The American Veterans Committee will meet tonight at 7 in the Union foyer. A report on the national convention and organization for fall term are on the agenda.

Spartan Christian Fellowship

Everyone is invited to Bethel 435 MAC, Thursday evening at 7:30 for Bible study and fellowship.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- FOR SALE: TENNIS Rackets, regularly \$12 special \$7.95. Rackets, restringing and repaired. Kositchek's Varsity Shop 223 E. Grand River. T-7
- MOVIE camera, 8 mm. Unifax. Carrying case and 3 rolls film. \$25. 927 Westlawn, East Lansing. 11
- DEER HIDE: 30-30 Winchester. Never used. Sell at cost. 8-5344. 11
- PLYMOUTH 1936 two-door sedan, black motor, recently overhauled, almost new tires. See 1613 1/2 N. Walnut, Lansing after 6 p.m. 12
- ALMOST new summer and winter dresses, size 16 reasonable. Call 8-4256 evenings. 12
- DELUXE Schwinn built bicycle, like new, at a fair price. Call Post 8-1861. 12
- THERE new, three smart. Shell decorated sunglasses and earrings that match. Also other small jewelry. Call 8-2848 after 6 p.m. 11
- DISHES: 62, eatable. 41, 63 Cherry Lane, Apt. 203. 11
- WANTED: STUDENT who plans move to U. of Wisconsin in September. Wish to trade apartment in Madison for one Lansing or East Lansing. Write Arthur Krohn, 628 Jenifer Street, Madison 3, Wisconsin. 16
- URGENTLY needed 3-4 room furnished apartment by Sept. 1. Vet and wife students. References. Phone 2-4887 after 5 p.m. \$5 reward. 11
- A RIDE for couple going East (Boston) willing to help with expenses. Very little luggage anytime before Sunday, Aug. 3. W. Dutra, 115 Lewis Lansing. 11
- TEACHERS wanted: Commercial, Home Economics, others. Commuting distance. Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing. 13
- RIDE to Miami at term end. Will chauffeur or drive car for sale E. A. Bobala, 335 Abbot hall, Phone 8-2888. 12
- LOST: SUBVYING field notes between Engineering and Home Ec. Bldg., Thursday a.m. Call Bronson, 8-2841. 11
- PERSONAL: TYPING: Thesis essays term papers, etc. done on electric typewriter. Always uniform. Phone 8-2887. 16
- NEED typing done? Phone 8-2208 or call at 88 Orchard st. 12
- FOR RENT: DOUBLE room, private residence. 8-2844. 11
- EAST Lansing, pleasant single room for student. Phone 8-1861 after 6:00 p.m. 11
- LARGE room men students twin beds, half-block from campus. Last six weeks. Phone 8-4143. 11
- WILL submit my furnished beach apartment from now to Sept. 15. 811 Maple Lane, Apt. C. 11
- LARGE front room for gentlemen, clean in. Call 8-1744. 11
- ROOM for two men students single beds, close to campus, available now. Phone 8-1888. 12
- STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS BEING RECEIVED

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lie



Our survey asked 3641 housewives what they couldn't do without in their homes—1016 said refrigerators, 727 said washers, 188 radios and 3 said husbands!

MSC ID Cards Got Started With IBM Registration

By ARNOLD BRANSBORFER

"May I see your I. D. card?" This request has been number one in the parade of questions for the college. The library, exam time, concert series, and sports events have all made demands for the card.

The ID card was born with the new IBM registration system during spring session of '38. The fall of '39 brought the system into actual use with Ronald Abbey and Edward Abdo holding numbers one and two respectively.

New Combination Proposed

The first 5808 students were arranged alphabetically with others added to the total. The present numbers expire at 100,000. A type of number and letter combination is being proposed to carry on from this figure, stated Kermit Smith, assistant registrar.

The traditional 1000 number is held by Robert H. Adam of Chicago, Ill. and Louise A. Dick of

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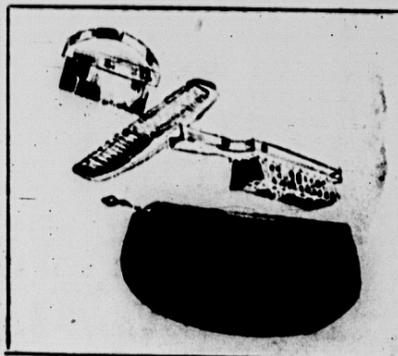
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Jacobson's East Lansing

Matel, Lang, Trebilecock Top News Golf Meet

Fore!

Checking

Runner-Up Honors Taken By McGlone

Conderson Leads After 14-Holes

(Continued from page 1)

parred five holes and got a birdie on the seventh hole. "Sam" Gallacher, the only faculty member to play, was a strong favorite after qualifying the week before with a 77. Trouble followed him all around the course. He finished with an 82.

Low score in the first flight was 80 with Dick Lang and Jack Gunderson tying for the top honors. The two contestants decided on a nine-hole playoff.

Tied Again

At the end of the nine holes of play, both Lang and Gunderson had a 42. They had to play more and chose the last five holes.

The sixth hole was the deciding factor in this playoff. They teed off with Gunderson one up. Lang got a beautiful drive and birdied the par five hole. Gunderson double bogged and was unable to cut down Lang's lead. He took second place in the flight.

William Milne, shooting 81 strokes under his qualifying round, shot the 18 holes in 81 to assure himself third place.

The second flight was close with the first three low-scorers shooting considerably lower than their qualifying scores.

Top Second Flight

Trebilcock led the flight with an 85. He was closely followed by Dick Cosgrove who netted 87. Pete Quigley banded out an 87, 17 strokes under the 104 with which he qualified.

Wally Schramm, associate editor of the State News, awarded the championship trophy to Matel and the first place flight awarded gold cups to Lang and Trebilecock.

Gold medals will be awarded to second place winner Eric McGlone of the championship flight; John Gunderson, first flight; and Dick Cosgrove, second flight.

Miller Milne and Quigley will receive silver medals for third place in their respective flights.

The Score

Championship Flight
Joe Matel 80-77
Fred Michelson 79-75
Eric McGlone 79-75
Mato Miller 79-75-76-77
Stanley Kester 79-76-76-81
Don Funk 78-76-76-81
F. H. Loring 76-76-76
George Stallman 77-77-77
Homer Sembohn 80-76-76
Stan Szymanski 77-76-76
Tony Waldron 82-76-76
Jack Schubert 78-77-81
Dick Best 79-82-81
Stuart Gallacher 79-82-81
Ed Van Noy 81-81-82
John Mackenzie 79-81-82
A. Maksimovic 81-81-82
Frank Zidunas 81-81-82
Joe Deary 82-81-81
Lee Funk 82-81-81
Bob Taylor 82-81-81
Joe Dobertson 82-82-81
Bob Waugh 82-82-81
Art Young 83-81-81
Lewis Nedau 83-81-81
Jerry Finck 84-82-81

Joe Matel 80-77
Dale Hater 83-withdraw
Third place playoff score

First Flight:

Dick Lang 82-78-80-81
John Gunderson 80-81-80-81
William Milne 81-80-80
John Ryan 79-84-81
Jim Burlingame 81-82-81
Jack Hutchinson 81-83-81
Mike Reed 82-80-81
Jerome Barry 81-83-81
John McCallum 82-83-81
Paul Weston 82-82-81
Bud Gruschow 84-83-81
Karl Mikk 83-83-81
Don Lavette 80-84-81
John Sweedka 80-84-81
Lin Hodger 87-84-81
John Giffney 87-84-81
John Sullivan 86-81-81
Dick Jones 84-81-81
Dale Barry 85-80-81
Dick Jacobson 84-81-81
Howard Dehaver 84-81-81
Bud Cline 85-withdraw

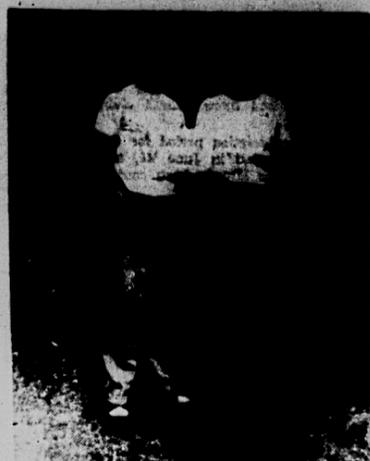
14-hole first place playoff score.

Second Flight:

Jim Trebilcock 81-81-85
Dick Cosgrove 86-84-86
Pete Quigley 87-84-87
Don Erber 85-81-88
John Warner 84-84-82
Bob Miller 86-88-81
Jim Mennik 88-84-86
Dick Schumann 89-87-86
Gene Hoeger 82-85-87
Gene Hall 87-84-88
Charles Marks 82-86-88
Dale Hater 85-84-86
Dick Jacobson 84-81-81
Joe Barry 84-81-86
Roy Bender 86-86-87
Steve Skiles 81-81-82
Thomas Prising 82-82-86
Dale Giffney 84-81-86
Frederic Davidson 84-81-86
Earl Jackson 82-83-82
Bill Stewart 84-81-88
George Kokerski 84-81-88



Pete Quigley tees a long drive down the fairway, playing the first hole at Glenmoor in the State News golf tourney.



Saturday, Pete's drives were good enough to give him third place honors in the second flight.



Photo By Brandtford Bros. Le Miller checks scores of Bob Taylor, Jake Millikan, Lewis Nedau and Joe Dobertson.

Playoff Needed In First Flight

A 14-hole playoff for first place in the first flight provided the thrills for the few spectators who remained after most of the tournament was over in the State News golf meet at Glenmoor Saturday.

Dick Lang and John Gunderson entered above tied after 18 holes at 80. Another 9 holes left them still deadlocked at 42.

Facing to play the last five holes to break the tie they started the 192-yard fifth hole with a par 3 after which they shot 12 feet from the hole.

Lang made a brilliant comeback on the 405-yard, par 5 sixth hole. After a 250 yard drive he sliced a 4 iron shot to within 10 feet of the green.

He then shot left five feet from the cup. He holed out with a putt for a birdie, putting him 2 up on Gunderson who took a double bogey.

The next two holes were holed, Lang taking 3's the eighth hole.

Lang eventually clinched his victory when he made a blazing approach shot onto the green on the 450 yard ninth after slicing his drive far over onto the sixth fairway.

Gunderson's drive went about 200 yards down the middle but he missed the green to the left of the hole.

A good chip left "Gundy" still 10 feet short of the green, and when his second attempt went past the cup he conceded the playoff to Lang.

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COLLEGE DRUG
(ACROSS FROM THE THEATER)

Drop Comes In Number Of Students

End of Six-Week Summer Session Saw 1,089 Leave

Ending of the six-week summer session reduced the number of students attending summer school by 1,089, the registrar's office announced yesterday. A record total of 4,917 students had enrolled at the beginning of the session for both six and 12-week courses.

A varied curriculum offered 305 courses to the six-week students in subject ranging from written and spoken English to the political science workshop in state and local government.

The department of education offered the greatest number of subjects, 55 while the music department offered 34. Physical education for women came next with 18 offerings, followed by the art department with 16.

The high percentage of graduate students enrolled in the six-week courses is evidenced by the fact that 67 of the courses offered were listed by the summer schedule of courses as graduate subjects.

Short course students, not included in the regular tabulation of summer students by the registrar's office, number 139.

Billboard Prints Survey Of Two State Students

By JOHN ERWIN
Two MSC students received nationwide publicity this week as Billboard, leading amusement weekly, published their radio survey.

Based on results obtained from 1600 questionnaires filled out by Spartan students and East Lansing residents, the survey, compiled and evaluated by Doris Speth and Fred Vinroot, compares the tastes of college and townspeople as to what is good in radio entertainment.

It is the fourth in an annual survey series submitted under the direction of Prof. Joe A. Callaway, director of radio education for publication by Billboard.

of the poll was the emergence of the Henry Morgan show as the collegiate favorite in variety entertainment.

The Bob Hope program which has been the undisputed holder of this position in past years was still the favorite with the townspeople but was forced to take a runner-up place on the campus.

Other differences of opinion were noticeable in the types of programs enjoyed most and the favorite newscaster poll. Townspeople enjoyed dramas while hep collegians said popular music was their choice for radio entertainment.

In the field of newscasters Lowell Thomas drew the most votes from students while Bill Stern was popular with East Lansingites.

Affairs of State

By GENE FIELD

Two Phi Kappa Taus made news for this column last week. Last Saturday night Bill Monroe, senior from Battle Creek, presented Kappa Alpha Theta Marion Somerville, Detroit junior, with the most gorgeous hunk of engagement ring we've seen in a long time.

Wally Schramm, Menominee junior, is the cause of the beaming face of Nita Nelson, Belding sophomore. Reason: since last Thursday night she's been the proud wearer of his Phi Tau pin.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Alumni Cooperation Gives Memorial Fund Impetus

(Continued from Page 1)

A typical excerpt from a letter by L. D. Ahvley, Belgian embassy, shows the backing accorded throughout the world.

Fitting Tribute

"The building of the international house on the grounds of your college seems to be a most fitting tribute to the Michigan state men and women who died in this war, in order that international peace may prevail."

Direct contributions from the following organizations have been received: Alpha Phi Omega, Mardis Gras committee, Class of '47, Class of '48, Mortar Board, Hedrick Cooperative house, Mason-Abbot club, Tau Sigma, East Mary Mayo, Wells hall, AIC, E.

Alpha Delta Theta, and PreLaw club.

Plan Intensified Campaign

Goundie states that the alumni committees intend on intensification of the campaign in the fall with various meetings, and informal gatherings scheduled, and with state committees expanded and more alumni clubs formed.

The subscription period for the fund will end in June '48, and \$62,000 has already been contributed.

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

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\$3.50 to \$5.00 . . . NOW \$2.58

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