

REGIONAL NSO MEETS SUNDAY

Workshop, Four Week Courses Students To Make Plans To Wind-up Summer Term For First Convention

5th Annual Rural Meet Has Variety

Over 300 rural school teachers from an area covering three states and 38 counties have gathered on the campus for the fifth annual rural education workshop now being conducted by the division of education.

Featuring varied courses ranging from science materials and methods to games and play activities, the course covers the major phases of rural education, attempting to give teachers the latest information on teaching methods and practices, as well as further background courses in rural education.

Choice of Areas

Students in Snyder hall, the division of education, have a choice of 10 different areas of study including: rural education, rural science, rural mathematics, rural literature, rural history, rural music, rural art, rural health, rural social studies, and rural physical education.

The assistance of director of the workshop, Dr. E. J. Chapp, and his staff of professional teachers, is being provided by the division of education.

Anthony Chapp, Detroit, who is the physical education representative, who portrays the part of the physical education representative.

Dr. E. J. Chapp, director of the workshop, is a professor of rural education in the department of education at the University of Wisconsin.

ROTC Cadets To End Camp Tomorrow

A group of 350 ROTC cadets, who are attending a four-week summer camp at the University of Wisconsin, will end their camp tomorrow.

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Post Session Offers Work In Four Areas

Four courses, designed mainly to accommodate ROTC students returning from summer camp, will begin Monday and continue to the end of the summer session, the registrar's office announced this week.

Foreign Studies

The foreign studies course will be on "Asia: Its People and Culture," taught by Dr. Esson M. Gale, head of the International center at the University of Michigan and a noted authority on far eastern affairs.

The history and development of "Geopolitics" will be presented by the geography department, covering the geographical strength and weakness of the great powers in relation to their contributions of World War II.

Dr. Robert E. Brown, new assistant professor in the department of history and political science, will conduct the history course on "The Growth of American Civilization." Dr. Brown has spent the last months at Harvard doing research, and prior to that was with the U.S. Army engineers in Washington as a research historian.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Practical application of psychological principles and methods in the fields of business will be discussed in the psychology of business and personnel course offered for the short session by the psychology department.

Dr. Frank B. Miller, head of the department of psychology at Almon college, will conduct the course.

Each of the classes will meet every day during the week, with nine hours of classroom work in each.

Members of MSC's summer Rural Teachers workshop were shown an exhibit of educational supplies in the Home Ec building this week.

The four-day exhibit represented school supply manufacturers, map and book publishers and educational film producers.

The main purpose of the exhibit was to acquaint the rural teachers with the different methods of employing educational aids.

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Asia Study Highlights Post-Term

A foreign studies course on "Asia: Its People and Culture," taught by Dr. Esson M. Gale, head of the International center at the University of Michigan, will highlight the four-week post-session of classes scheduled to begin Aug. 24.

The course, which consists mostly of lecture discussions on China, Japan and Korea, and considers the language, history and political institutions of that area.

Dr. Gale received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan, then serving five years in the U. S. Consular service in Peking and Shanghai. Later, in the Chinese government salt revenue administration, he traveled in many parts of China and Manchuria. The University of Leyden (Holland) conferred the degree of Litt. Ph.D. on Dr. Gale in 1931.

Decorated by Chinese

Three times decorated by the Chinese government, Dr. Gale is a former officer of the Royal Asiatic society, north China branch, and editor of its Journal from 1932 to 1937.

Author of "Basics of the Chinese Civilization," he also has written articles on the far east.

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Cash Given To Vet-Meds For Records

Schmidt Gets \$300 For Achievement In Pre-Vet School

Yesterday, July 30, at a clinic conference in the Veterinary hospital, Donald Schmidt, Wittenburg, Wis., senior, was presented the Borden Award for scholastic achievement in veterinary medicine.

This award of a scroll and a check for \$300 goes to the student who had made the highest academic record during the previous veterinary year and first three years of the program.

Each year the Michigan State Veterinary Medical association awards to the student with the highest academic record, a check of \$300. This award was presented at the same time, to James McEvoy, Royal Oak senior.

The Steensma award of \$250 is made possible by the generosity of the Steensma family, who was in veterinary medicine. Steensma has his life early in the war. This award is made on the basis of scholarship, personality and service, was presented to Donald Schmidt.

Published by the Institute for Democratic Action, this 13-page program is based on actual incidents telling the dramatic stories of ordinary people who succeeded in overcoming the American Blight of intergroup intolerance.

Lauded by critics throughout the nation, this series is part of the educational program of the IDE, which was awarded the citation in the 1946 Variety Show-management Review for its "notable contribution through radio to mass education on democratic principles."

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Constitutional Convention To Hold Sessions In Madison August 30--September 7

Michigan State college will be host Sunday afternoon to the regional convention of the National Student organization. Delegates will assemble in the main dining room of the Union building at 1 p.m.

Representatives from colleges and universities from all points of lower Michigan are expected here to define regional policy before traveling to Madison, Wis., for the organization's constitutional convention. The Madison sessions will open Aug. 30 and continue until Sept. 7.

Agenda Changes

Since the last regional meeting at the University of Detroit, June 15, which has been received from the national staff committee announcing changes in the Madison agenda. These changes, coupled with a reorganization of the working papers previously planned, are expected to provide the delegates with Sunday with a full afternoon of work.

The NSO grew out of the Chicago student conference held last December, during the Christmas holidays.

300 Attend

Representatives from over 300 colleges and universities attended the three-day sessions. A national continuations committee was appointed to carry on the work of organization necessary during the time intervening between then and the September convention.

James Smith, University of Texas student, was elected president of the new organization, with Russell Austin, Chicago university graduate student, as vice president.

Non-Political

Fundamental policies of the young organization were broadly outlined at Chicago. The group was pledged at that time to a non-political platform of service to American students.

Among the aims announced were: Achievement of a federal plan of support for education; student exchange within the continental limits of the United States; greater support on a national basis for international student exchange; equalization of educational opportunities; and raising of academic standards.

Elections Held

Since December much of the groundwork has been completed for getting the new organization on a functioning basis. Campus-wide elections have been held at the schools represented at Chicago.

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AL'S HALF ACRE

Ten Year Plan

By AL BERGLUND

WHAT kind of a job do you expect to have 10 years from now? Will you be a top man in your field or will you be stuck as an eight to five drudge? Will a recession place you in the army of the unemployed or will you be ruthlessly hiring and firing?

I got to thinking about this after a lecture to the advertising classes delivered recently by Genaro Florez, an advertising executive from Detroit. Florez, pretty much of a self-made man, came over to this country a little over a quarter of a century ago from Spain, unable to talk a word of English.

Florez related a piece of advice he had given a young veteran who was about to apply for a job in the personnel office of a large automobile company. "Don't do it," he said. He then proceeded to dish out a startling bit of advice to the young job-seeker.

"Go out," he said, "and get the lowest job you can find. Carry hods or dig ditches. But while you are digging ditches there is plenty you can learn. Find out what these people think about. What do they do about health, entertainment? Who do they vote for? What kind of goods do they buy, and why?"

When you find this job and these people dry up everything you can learn from them, get another job, a little better one. Take several jobs, but make them all part of a program. Take jobs in different towns. Join rural labor unions to see what makes them different. The best way to learn about sales, Florez said, is to take a job in a grocery store or a gasoline station, because here you meet the customer and learn their buying habits face to face. At the end of five

years you should be ready, Florez said. With this program of experience it is time for you to go into your own field, personnel, in this instance. In five more years, Florez said, you will be the outstanding personnel manager in the United States. The job-seeker had listened quietly and then said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Florez, but I just haven't that much time." Florez' comeback was that at his age time is cheap.

A friend of mine used to make deprecating remarks about the value of a college education. He used to point out a man who lived down the street and had got top marks in college but never amounted to anything. I dismissed the argument but had to admit, and would be silly to do otherwise, that one does not learn everything in college. Such is not the purpose of a college education.

That's why this plan has a certain attraction. Not very many men graduating from college will be willing to try it. It would take ten years of perseverance, planning and sacrifice. And there is no guarantee that the reward will measure up to the effort—but there is little in life that comes on a guaranteed basis.

One more item that demands consideration, though. It is certain that employers during the next few years will be seeing a lot fewer of the brush, 21-year old graduates who know all the answers. A little confidence and gusto never hurt anyone, but veterans of three and four years of experience in doing big jobs together, coupled with a college degree are already a long way towards being the kind of men who know how to accept advice, and have a good idea about when and how to reach suggestions to management.

Council Efficiency

The Student Council has great potential as a campus governing body but it will never do the student a lot of good if its members do not give greater attention to the facts and stick closer to the subject.

A definite lack of organization handicaps the council in its projects. Members of the group and participating visitors have a great tendency to present personal opinion without any factual backing. For a legislative body to exist and wield power, it must be more than a personal opinion body.

A student legislative body is in a more precarious position than a constitutionally established body. Yet the Student Council at State can have a vast influence on the policies and decisions that affect the thousands of students.

But if the council is to get this power it must show common sense in its actions. It must concern itself with only the more important issues and then have complete facts to back up its stand.

A greater use of committees, headed by council members, should be utilized to gather these facts. Nonmembers of the council have no place on council committees.

About Subsistence

The adjournment of Congress has killed the item of most interest to veterans, the proposed raise in subsistence. The resolution, which would give single veterans \$75 and married men \$105 or \$120 with family, passed the Senate before the session ended.

The house bill, which never got to the floor, provided for \$105 for each married veteran in school with \$20 for the first child and \$15 for each additional one up to \$175. The bill provided no raise for single men.

This is a matter that Congress must not fail to consider at the January session. The plight of the married college students in the face of ever increasing costs deserves Congressional action.

A single college student has the time to work and sufficiently supplement his income, but the married student is often in a different position. It is up to the Congress, which caused the situation, to remedy it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"I can see us now—me, worn out tired, getting the kids to bed—you out playing poker with the boys telling them what a swell wife you got!"

Group Votes To Sponsor Pep Rally

Council Will Hold Rally Before 'M' Football Game

A pep rally the night before the Michigan football game will be sponsored by the Student Council, the summer committee announced Wednesday night.

Dr. George Cleveland Heights announced that the rally would feature members of the football team, the football team and their cheerleaders.

A dance in the Union ballroom will follow the rally.

An all-college mixer will be held in College auditorium the night following the game. Although the affair is being sponsored by the administration, primarily for the benefit of incoming freshmen, all students will be welcome, it was said.

Dr. Greenblatt (Quonset district) reported a picture of cooperation from the United Nations Economic and Social Committee in setting up a campus discussion group to talk over United Nations aims and problems.

Information Available
Tom McCarthy, Lincoln Park sophomore and originator of the

Kay's Knit Shop

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

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ACROSS FROM THE STATE THEATER
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CORAL GABLES

JUKE BOX MATINEE
SUN. AFTERNOON
NO COVER CHARGE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JERRY WARREN
and His Orchestra

Featuring Nola as his Vocalist

No Age Limit
To Bathroom

You Must Be 21
To Enter Tap Room

1 MILL EAST OF M.S.C. - HAMMATT BUS TO ROOM
OPEN SEVEN DAYS AND SEVEN HOURS A WEEK

State Press Members Appointed

Undergrad School Prof. Chosen as Representative

Seven faculty members, representing each of the undergraduate schools, received letters of appointment to the Michigan State College Press yesterday from Pres. John Hannah.

Appointed were: Prof. Terrill D. Stevens, representing the School of Agriculture; Prof. Mabelle S. Ehlers, Home Economics; Prof. Albert A. Applegate, Business and Public Service; Prof. Ira B. Marcus, Engineering; Prof. Marshall Knappen, Science and Arts; Prof. Russell A. Runnels, Veterinary Medicine; and Prof. Karl A. Stiles, Basic College.

Hannah is Chairman

Members of the group who were previously appointed by the State Board of Agriculture were: James H. Denison, administrative assistant to President Hannah, as non-voting chairman, and three members ex-officio: Philip May, college controller; Jackson E. Towne, librarian; and Dean Ralph Huston, of the Graduate school.

The Press was established by the State Ag board to publish and sell textbooks, journals, and other publications.

It will limit its publication to instructional material at present, but it is hoped that eventually it will be possible to expand the activities of the Press into more general fields.

Print for Basic College

Much of the material which will be handled by the Press is being developed for the Basic college and represents pioneering in higher education. Development of a special printing plant is not contemplated, according to Secretary Karl McDowell. Commercial printers will be contracted to do the work.

College Opens Sewing Room

The Spartan Wives will be able to sew their fall wardrobes, make curtains and slip covers, and do their mending during the months of August and September through a special concession from the college.

The sewing room, 215 Home Economics building, ordinarily closed evenings during these two months, will be open every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30.

There will be an instructor present all the time. All beginning and advanced sewers are welcome to make use of the equipment and instruction.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"I'm thinking some of running away—but that might be playing into their hands!"

YARDBIRD'S CORNER

By LYMAN FINK

FORTY years ago today, in 1907, Capt. Charles DeF. Chandler was told to form an aeronautical division in the army's signal corps. He was given two enlisted men to help him.

The aeronautical division had no bombers, no fighters, no observation planes—in fact, it had nothing that could fly, not even a paper plane.

Shortly after the aeronautical division was founded, the army contracted for a dirigible balloon to travel at 20 miles an hour for at least two hours at a time. The following year the dirigible was delivered to the A. D. as its first piece of flying equipment.

By 1910 the embryo army air force had grown to one officer and nine enlisted men with one airplane, one airplane and three balloons. The air-minded Wright brothers were responsible for the airplane, which flew 42 miles an hour and could brave the blue for 72 minutes. It cost the army \$30,000.

In 1911 Congress appropriated \$125,000 for the development and purchase of new equipment and training personnel. An aviation school was established at College Park, Md., just outside Washington.

As the first World War broke out the A. D. could boast 23 officers and 91 enlisted men, with had at their disposal 15 planes.

BUT the war brought changes. The aeronautical division

gave way to the aviation section. Experiments were conducted in bombing, submarine mine laying and signaling.

The army's first aero squadron went into operation at Columbus, N. M., as part of the punitive expedition on the Mexican border. The score of the first operation: flight a tempted by the squad was

One plane turned back with engine trouble, three lost their way and were forced to land in the country, and the remaining two were forced down by darkness.

When Congress was informed of this tactical disaster, it voted \$500,000 to develop American airpower.

But even that left us in an air position when we declared war on Germany in 1917. French asked us for 5,000 or 6,000 mechanics and 10 planes. Congress appropriated \$630,000 for the job.

When the war ended we had 45 aero squadrons assigned various armies. The future Air Corps was then called the air arm of the army.

The U. S. "Air Service" was way in 1925 to "Air Corps" in 1930 the "West Point of Air" was dedicated at Randolph Field, Tex.

CLASSIFIED AD

PERSONAL

DANCING: Bob Shunberg's extra Hi-Tens and Twenties, Tuesday and Saturday nights, 8:45-11:15. The high end of College-Park line.

NEED typing done? Phone 8-2222 call at 242 Orchard st.

LOST
WILL the person who picked up brown brief case in Art hall, please return same or 10 to Dean's office.

FOR SALE
TENNIS Racquets Regularly \$12 special \$7.95 Racquets racquets repaired. Kautschek's Variety Store, 214 E. Grand Street.

PLYMOUTH-1935 two-door black, motor recently overhauled, new tires, 8-45-14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DELUXE Schwinn built bicycle, new, at a fair price. Call Post 8-2222.

STUDIO couch and chair, Call 6-88 704 Cherry Lane, Apt. 102.

WANTED
STUDENT who plans move out of Wisconsin in September. Will trade apartment in Madison for Lansing or East Lansing. Write A. Krohn, 435 Jendler Street, Madison, Wis.

URGENTLY needed 3-4 room, single apartment by Sept. 1. Very nice, new, 100 sq. ft. Call 8-2222 after 5 p.m. \$5 reward.

TEACHERS Wanted: Commercial, Home Economics, others. Contact: Elaine Teachers Agency, Lansing.

RIDE to Miami at term end. Chevrolet or drive car for sale. Call 8-2222, 200 Abbot Road, Phone 8-2222.

TWO brothers need double room for fall term. Near campus. Best references. Call Dick, 200 Abbot Road.

TWO MEN for manual labor. \$5 day, 50 cents per hour. Call 8-2222 after 5 p.m.

Shower, camera, in good condition. \$2.50 or better. Call 8-2222, 100 E. Michigan at Jackson.

ROOM for two men students. Clean, close to campus. Available from 9-10-41. Phone 8-2222.

ROOM in good location, clean, close to campus. Available from 9-10-41. Phone 8-2222.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the postoffice at East Lansing, Mich., offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 3.

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CARR'S GRILL

Cafeteria

Breakfasts our Specialty
Drop in Tomorrow Morning

Open 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ACROSS FROM THE UNION

HAPPY!!

OH! LAWSY
BUT I'M GLAD

He rented his extra room,
found his lost chemistry book
or got his term paper typed.

Of course Cleo the
clown was happy.
His classified ad in
the State News
brought results.

Classified ads of all types, run in the State News will bring
quick response at low cost.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Mural Play Hits Summer Peak

Dorm League Is Featured By Tie Games

Mason '9' Wins After 18 Innings

It took 19-innings of hard running and fast play before Mason could eke out a victory over Abbot 6 in their battle for second place in the dormitory softball league.

The teams played a 10-inning tie last Thursday night and were forced to go 9 innings Tuesday before Mason 9 emerged on the long end of a 13-12 score.

The winners were training by their runs when they entered the last of the ninth. Wilkins, center fielder, looped a double into short centerfield and cleared the sacks when the throw to the plate was wild.

Chuck Foyle hurled Abbot 11, a 9-1 victory over Abbot 15, Wednesday night. The win boosted Abbot 11 over the 500 mark while it was 15's fourth straight loss.

Mason 1 and Mason 7 played tie 16-16 tie Wednesday night. Joe Ditzhazy toed the rubber for 1 and Gerry Grossnickle was on the mound for 7. The game will be played off at a future date.

State Natators In AAU Meet

The Michigan Association of Natators has announced that the State Pools in Detroit will be the scene of the state AAU swimming championship Saturday, Aug. 9.

Michigan State has won this meet the past two years when it was run with team competition. This year it will be conducted on the basis of individual competition.

There are five events open, open and include the 110 yards freestyle, 220 yards free style, 110 yards backstroke, 220 yards backstroke, and the 330 yards relay.

Coach Charles McCaffree has indicated that several tankmen from the State team will participate.

The Seibold brothers, Dave, Jack and Paul, will take part in the breaststroke events. Jim Richards and Ed Keegstra will compete in the free style and Al Heilman and Ken Taylor.

McCaffree elected not to send any individual contestants to the National AAU meet at Tyler, Texas, that begins today and will include Sunday.

Last week, Sid Anton, State diver, took two second places in the State AAU meet at the Detroit boat club. They were in the three-meter board and in the lost tower diving.

Caught Napping!



Independent Softballers Begin Play

Six Teams Form For Tuesday Tills

A six-team independent softball league opened Tuesday night on Amoss field. The teams are representing fraternities as well as off-campus students this summer.

The ATO Boarding club defeated MAC 5-1 in their initial battle. Bert Pifers, on loan from Farmhouse fraternity, held the MAC-nin to three hits, one a home-run by Dave Adnas.

Pifers walked only one man while fanning 11. George Mitcner twirled for MAC and was victim of loose fielding.

The Tinkle Terrors scored a first round victory over Trailers H, nailing them out 6-3. Wayne Finkbner was on the mound for the losers.

In the final game the Walnut Lakers tangled with the Smoke Shop. Smoke Shop's out on top by a large 15-2 margin.

Ira Annabach started on the hill for the winners, giving up only a few scattered hits, before being relieved by Fred Stone.

The Schedule:

Tuesday, August 5, 6:30 p.m.
Walnut Lakers vs. MAC 1
Smoke Shop vs. Tinkle Terrors 1
ATO Boarding Club vs. Trailers H 2

Tuesday, August 12, 6:30 p.m.
Walnut Lakers vs. ATO Boarding Club 3
Smoke Shop vs. MAC 1
Walnut Lakers vs. Trailers H 1

Tuesday, August 19, 6:30 p.m.
Smoke Shop vs. ATO Boarding Club 2
MAC vs. Tinkle Terrors 1

Wednesday, August 20, 6:30 p.m.
Walnut Lakers vs. Tinkle Terrors 1
Smoke Shop vs. Trailers H 1

Thursday, August 21, 6:30 p.m.
MAC vs. Trailers H 1
ATO Boarding Club vs. Tinkle Terrors 1

Bob Brannum, second baseman for the Tinkle Terrors, is caught napping by a perfect throw from catcher, Wayne Tinkle of the Trailers H. Tinkle Terrors won the game, 6-3.

Coaching Staff Announced For 'S' Grid Team

Athletic Director J. B. Brannum has announced that the State has just announced the coaching staff for the 'S' Grid Team.

Coach Charles McCaffree has indicated that several tankmen from the State team will participate.

The Seibold brothers, Dave, Jack and Paul, will take part in the breaststroke events. Jim Richards and Ed Keegstra will compete in the free style and Al Heilman and Ken Taylor.

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Efficient — Courteous
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Varsity Shop
222 E. GRAND RIVER, E. L.

AUTHENTIC EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT
VAN DYKE SPORT EQUIPMENT
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EAST LANSING

Van Wagoner Scores Upset Over Net Ace

Van Wagoner, advanced the Spartan grid team to the semi-finals of the All-College football tournament by defeating Coach Bill Wagoner's team 12-6, 6-13, 6-3.

Coach Charles McCaffree has indicated that several tankmen from the State team will participate.

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CROSS WINDS

By WALLY SCHRAMM

AFTER the golf tournament was over last week, we had the pleasure of presenting the championship flight trophy to a great guy, Joe Matel, who proved himself as smooth as glycerin on a golf course.

Following the presentation we struck up a conversation with the runner-up Fred McGlone. Besides being a better-than-average golfer—he shot a 74—McGlone is one of the nation's top marathon runners.

The Boston marathon, probably the best known of the nation's "run and run and run" events, is usually won by some guy who gasps his way across the finish line with a clocking somewhere around two hours and 30 minutes.

To hit that time, the tireless fleetfoot has to average about five and one-half minutes for each mile. That's movin' right along.

McGlone, we discovered, is a former winner of the National marathon and has run in several of the Boston marathons. The winning time in this year's Boston marathon was two hours, 25 minutes. McGlone has done it in two hours, 30 minutes. Only two Americans were among the first 15 finishers this year.

McGlone is working hard at present to get into shape for the Olympic team tryouts. He's 30, but that is comparatively young in a sport which has outstanding competitors who hover around the 40 and 50-year mark.

New York Growers To Visit College On Michigan Tour

Several hundred New York fruit growers will make Michigan State college their first stop when they visit Michigan's fruit areas in early August.

The convoy of fruit men, traveling by motor cars, will stop at the college Sunday, Aug. 3. An informal open house is being planned by the horticulture and other departments on the campus.

Several of the college departments for horticulture including the frost fighter invented by the agricultural engineering department will be displayed or demonstrated.

The New York fruit men, numbering about 600, will go from here to Grand Rapids to start a two-day tour starting on Monday, Aug. 4, at the Grand Rapids South Haven and Benton Harbor fruit areas.

Imagination was given a man to compare to him for what he would like to be and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is not.

City Manager Says Progress Satisfactory

Progress in East Lansing civic improvements is proceeding at a satisfactory rate, according to Harry Lott, city manager.

In referring to the parking meters which are being installed, he said they would probably be ready for use next week sometime.

Inspection of the meter sites will take place on Saturday, Aug. 2. The streets will then be "stripped" for parking convenience.

One of the purposes of stripping the city manager said, is to present more than one motorist from using the same nickel.

The new East Lansing bus service which began last week, is another improvement which has given considerable relief to residents of Hillcrest Village.

The Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and Haslett bus service now includes Hillcrest Village and West Grand River avenue via Highland avenue. The buses run every 40 minutes.

CHRIST CHAPEL EPISCOPAL COLLEGE CENTER 445 Abbott Road

SUNDAY 8:30 a. m. Morning Service
WEDNESDAY 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion and Breakfast
THURSDAY 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Open House
The Rev. William A. Cleboch, Chaplain
Telephone 8-1113
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AVOID Those Long Waits

— visit the —

M.S.C. Barber Shop

Central Michigan's

Most Modern Barber Shop

SHOE SHINING — 8 CHAIRS

205 M.A.C. AVENUE

TWO LEGS INC.

Buy Now.

For Largest Selection

of Slacks

Sport Shirts with the

Right Style

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115 SO. WASHINGTON

COOL AND CAREFREE!

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SHOE SHINING — 8 CHAIRS

205 M.A.C. AVENUE

TWO LEGS INC.

Buy Now.

For Largest Selection

of Slacks

Sport Shirts with the

Right Style

By

TWO LEGS Inc.

115 SO. WASHINGTON

Approximately 20 pairs in the 5 oz. bottle, 1.00

VELVA LEG FRM BUFFER, 75

SELL, the cream for hair, face, neck and legs, 1.00

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Page Four

New Meade Buildings Ready For Use

By FIL RACETTE

Construction of the foot-bridge across the Red Cedar river, connecting the newly established "south campus" with the main section of the MSC campus, was started yesterday.

The 11 Meade classroom buildings, being erected by the federal works agency, are nearing completion. According to James Demison, the president's administrative assistant, the buildings will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of fall term.

A total of 93 new classrooms and 96 offices will be available for administrative and student use. The departments of written and spoken English, psychology, poultry, journalism, business administration, engineering drawing, landscape and grounds, and art, will move to the new site in the near future.

The buildings, approximately 200 feet long and 50 wide, have been transported from Illinois, Ill., and were formerly the property of

of the U. S. army ordnance. The college has appropriated \$125,000 for the land, construction of water mains, heating facilities, walks, and

the footbridge. Expenditures of the FWA have not been announced.

Trimmed in white, the attractive structures are laid

out parallel to one another in a row running from north to south. They extend away from the river as far as the steel classrooms.

The food storage building is alongside the railroad siding. Food shipments may then be transferred directly into the cold-storage units from the railway cars.

In the foreground the finishing touches on the last classroom additions is progressing rapidly.

Photo by Evansdorfer Bros.

A section of the Meade buildings may be seen in the lower left. The road under construction will connect with the present roadway in the steel classroom area.

The spacious interior of the classroom section may be seen in the center. Ample blackboard and lecture space is available in these units. The onetime army ordnance buildings will ease the congestion this fall.



Blackledge Entertains Spartans

Magician Shows Tricks, Magic To Audience

Linking and unlinking solid rings, handkerchiefs disappearing and reappearing, lighted candles produced from thin air, were only a few of the high points in the lecture performance last night by Elmer Blackledge, world renowned magician.

Interrupting his summer vacation at Leelanau, Blackledge, before his performance, commented backstage on the "beautiful MSC women" studying at the summer in Leelanau.

Linking Rings

Building up to the oldest trick known to man, the Chinese linking rings, Blackledge casually discussed the passing of ritual objects from generation to generation of native tribes.

"Sure there's a trick to it, the Chinese have been doing it for years," was his comment to a baffled audience, as apparently solid rings became chains, and immediately returned to singles.

The expression, "God bless you," said Blackledge, "came from the belief that the soul leaves the nostrils for a moment during a sneeze. The shout prevents the devil from entering."

Cure for Headache

Of interest to all students was his explanation that years ago the prevailing thought for the curing of a headache was to have a hole in your head to let the evil spirits out.

Defining conjuring as the pretended art of influencing the course of events, in opposition to the laws of natural phenomena, grounded in fear of the unknown," he said that "Magic is written into the history of every land."

More Magicians

With the injection of this splendid auditorium, you don't find places like this very often," Blackledge continued with the statement that there are more magicians today than ever before. To entertain the millions that view them yearly, they create thousands of effects.

Dexterity and practice are the prerequisites for becoming a good magician," was his explanation for any hopefuls, and the basis of success for the outstanding.

Blackledge continued his show by demonstrating rhetorical spiritualism, and showing the Arab rope miracle, which he first saw at an oasis in the Sahara desert.

The world is made up of mystery," was Blackledge's comment at the conclusion of his performance.

Louise and Joanna Leschin, duo pianists, will appear on the lecture-concert series Wednesday, Aug. 6.

ALL-COLLEGE
DANCE
To the Sweet Music
OF

BOB SHINBERG
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
8:45 LANSING SEXTON HIGH SCHOOL 11:45
TAKE COLLEGE-FISHER DIRECT TO DOOR

Clinic Cures Cats, Cows

By RUSS POWERS

"Penicillin, ulcers, Stader splints, intravenous anesthesia"—not part of a conversation from the Olin Memorial health center, but terms used to describe a few of over 5,600 hospital and 9,300 ambulatory cases handled by the MSC Veterinary clinic in the past year.

Unknown to many students are the varied activities which take place within the clinic's walls. A partial list of animals handled in the last 12 months would include a screech owl, two monkeys, several squirrels and rabbits, 354 cats, 550 horses, 4,600 dogs, and over 8,500 cows.

In the clinic at the present time are six chimpanzees being used for breeding and experimental purposes.

Handles Dog Cases

In these summer months, the clinic is usually called upon to sew up the wounds and set the broken legs of one or two dogs that have tangled with mowing machines or reapers and lost the field.

In the fall, hunting season will send some tripped dogs to the clinic. Within an hour of the opening gun of almost every hunting season, dogs with wounds are brought in victims of misdirected gunfire.

Dr. Wade O. Brinker, in temporary charge of the small animal section of the clinic, is doing some experimenting in the use of penicillin with dogs. He is seeking to determine the dosage required to affect cures in certain diseases.

Diagnosis Handled

The clinic has a laboratory where Dr. Lloyd B. Sholl makes

each year in the clinic's x-ray room.

The clinic is using some of the latest modern developments. Part of the dog food cases is brought frozen and kept in a frozen food cabinet in the clinic until time for its use. In a room used for washing some of the small animals, there is an electric drier used to speed their drying.

Contains 70 Cages

The clinic has approximately 70 cages for keeping small animals. These include a cat ward, a surgery room, and an isolation ward for animals with contagious diseases.

The small animal section has an examination room, x-ray room, pharmacy, and operating room. The dogs kept in the hospital are put in outside runs about three times each day.

The large animal section has its own pharmacy, a large room with stocks and a tilting large animal operating table, and about 20 large stalls. There is an outside paddock for exercising.

Some of the operations on horses and cattle are done in one of the large stalls. This is to show student observers how to meet the same conditions when they are out in the area without the hospital's facilities.

Continuous Daily
From 1:00 P.M. 2:30 to 5 P.M.
3:30 after 5

TODAY & SATURDAY

IT HAPPENED
ON 5th AVENUE
GREAT MITCHELL - EDWARD BRADY
ADDED: CARTOON AND LATE NEWS
SUN., MON., TUE.

AUGUST IS GREATER MOVIE SEASON

Fire Damages New Building Across River

A wrong address caused a 10 minute delay when the East Lansing Fire department responded to a call Tuesday at one of the new classroom buildings north of the judging pavilion.

A second call brought the correct address. The fire was confined to the attic. Smoke, and water damage and lack of ventilation hampered the firemen.

The cause was believed to be spontaneous ignition, according to Phil Patriarche, East Lansing fire inspector.

The original call was received at 4:30 p.m. and the address given was a new construction on Cherry Lane. Upon arrival no fire could be located and the apparatus returned to the fire station.

6 BARBERS 6

THE
BEST HAIRCUTS
IN TOWN

WE KNOW HOW
TO PLEASE

UNION BLDG.
BARBER SHOP

Closed Saturdays at Noon

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

8" 2 layer Hot Milk Sponge Cake, lemon filling .50
8" 2 layer Chocolate Cake, iced on top, each .35
Assorted Cup Cakes, per dozen .60
Fruit Bars, each .07
Chop Suey Rolls, each .05
Apple Topped Coffee Cakes, each .27
Raspberry Buff Pie, each .35
Potato Salad, lb. .30
Cabbage Salad, pt. .10
Baked Beans, lb. .22
Macaroni and Meat, pt. .60

The Hunt Food Shop

135-139 East Grand River Ave.
Phone 82517 - 82518

FOUR THOUSAND YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH DRUGS



Your pharmacist is a highly educated, trained, skilled professional man. When he fills your prescription, he draws upon the accumulated knowledge, observations and experience that his profession has painstakingly learned throughout forty centuries. You may trust him as you do your physician.

College Drug
(ACROSS FROM THE UNION)

CLEARANCE

warm weather
fashions

BETTER
COTTON
DRESSES

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17.95
to
19.95
\$14

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22.95
to
25.00
\$17

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29.95
\$21

RAYON
CREPE
DRESSES

orig.
19.95
\$9

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22.50
\$14

orig.
35.00
\$17

I. MILLER
SHOES

9.45

originally
19.95 to 22.95

FEATHER-
WEIGHT
SUITS

15.00

originally
22.50

SPORTSWEAR

PLAYSUITS BLOUSES BLOUSES

\$11 \$4 \$5
orig.
14.95 to 22.95 orig.
5.95 orig.
7.95

SLACKS SWIMSUITS SKIRTS

\$4 \$8 \$3
orig.
8.95 orig.
10.00 to 14.95 orig.
3.95

SHORTS Beach Bags Sun Glasses

\$4 \$3 \$3
orig.
5.95 orig.
3.95 orig.
3.95

Jacobson's
East Lansing