

Board Of Agriculture Appoints 81; Accepts \$21,920

Dairy Group Gives Fund For Study

Dr. Miller Will Head Soil Fertility Work

Gifts totaling \$21,920.45 were accepted Thursday by the State Board of Agriculture for MSC, according to H. McDonald, board secretary. The board of agriculture, which is the governing body of the college, accepted the largest of the gifts was \$9,950 from the National Dairy Council of Chicago to be used to study the influence of soil fertility on the feed value of milk. C. E. Miller, head of the soil department, has been named chairman of a committee to work on this project. The National Foundation Foundation donated \$3,000 to be used in a continuation of work on current sanitation by the department of bacteriology. Study of the management of a grant of \$1,500 per year for three years was accepted to study a research fellowship for a study of dairy management. Dr. James Tyson of the soil science department will receive the work. The Cerephys Laboratories of East City, Mo., made a gift of \$500 to support a botany department graduate assistantship in the study of the physiology of the plant. The amount of \$1,000 from the Public Health Service will be used by Dr. R. R. Hunt and C. E. Miller to continue studies in the inheritance of traits in dental caries in rats. A grant of \$1,500 to continue research carried on by the agricultural engineering department regarding the mechanical plant of sugar beets was received from the Farmers and Manufacturers Best Sugar association. The school district of the city of East Lansing made a gift of \$500 to their school scholarship fund. The gifts were given to the State Board of Agriculture, the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, and the General Mills corporation of Minneapolis for research projects and purchase of equipment.

Classroom Building Installations Start During This Week

Heating and Plumbing Finished; Lights, Blackboards, Seats Next

Work on the \$1,360,000 classroom building, which will be ready for occupation at the beginning of fall term, is rapidly nearing completion, according to a representative of the college and construction company architects.

Heat Makes Water Level Stay Down

Shortage Forces Pressure Drop In Water Mains

By JIM SMITH

The water supply at MSC continues to approach dangerously low levels as the summer heat remains, according to E. E. Kinney, superintendent of buildings and utilities. He explained that the only way to assure a continuous water supply is to allow the pressure in the water mains to drop during the day.

This results in lack of water on the upper floors of many buildings, but does ensure a sufficient quantity of water in case of emergency.

The water supply in the reservoirs is built up during the night, but by noon of the following day the indicator needle on the supply gauge starts its daily decline. When the reservoir reaches a minimum the pressure in the mains is allowed to drop.

When pipe can be obtained to couple two new lines into the main system, the water supply should be sufficient, Kinney stated.

Until that can be accomplished, he repeated his plea for conservation of water by all persons on the campus.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Leitch, of the Board of Examiners, will act as patrons.

The dance will be sponsored by the Young Progressive Citizens of America. Claire Deutscher, Florida senior chairman, announced that the gym will be decorated in early Americana, and that students should come informally dressed.

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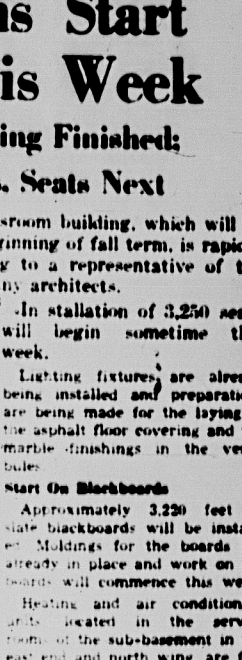
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4-H Judges Warm Up For Contest



4-H club members are seen warming up on their judging by Monday afternoon in preparation for the judging elimination contest Tuesday. From left to right are Ray Foster, Jack Scott, John Foster, Niles, Bob Norris, Niles, Duane Danner, Jackson, and Gloria Mitchell, Jackson.

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Dr. Wolff Selected As Full Professor For Piano Section

Four Associate Professors Named; Nineteen Resignations Accepted

Eighty-one new appointments to the college staff were announced Thursday by Secretary Karl H. McDonald following the regular monthly meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

In addition it was announced that the board had accepted 19 resignations and approved several staff transfers and changes in title.

Dr. Ernst Victor Wolff was appointed professor of music. Wolff is widely known as a concert harpichordist and has recorded for leading record companies.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin and appeared in many recitals throughout Europe before making his debut in New York in 1936. He will be head of the piano section of the music department.

Appointed associate professors were Bruce Fother, former CPA in Louisiana and accounting teacher at the University of Alabama; and James C. Braddock, who previously has taught at University of Indiana, University of Miami, and the University of Idaho, department of zoology.

Other associate professors are Elizabeth Fether, former research assistant with TVA in Knoxville, Tenn., and assistant professor at George Washington university, department of psychology; and Dillon Evers, previously an assistant professor at Georgia Tech and head of the department of chemical engineering at Mississippi State for the department of chemical and metallurgical engineering.

Twenty-one assistant professors were appointed: Harry D. Wayne, Jr., adult education; Edward A. Carlin, social science; Leland E. Truitt, economics; Walter Abraham, economics; Robert E. Brown, history and political science; and Kathryn M. McKinnon, psychology.

Other assistant professors are: Carl F. Albrecht, agricultural engineering; Ralph M. Williams, business administration; Richard M. Spring, journalism; Edward W. Butler, journalism; George M. Turner, physical education; Ralph Turner, police administration; Charles T. Black, zoology; and Kenneth S. Davenport, psychology.

Concluding the list of assistant professors are: Milton Rokeach, psychology; Joseph Meites, physiology and pharmacology; Everett E. Peterson, farm management; James D. Rust, English and literature and fine arts; William H. Scott, English and literature.

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Teachers Hold Home Ec Meet

The first of two conferences held for home economics teachers attending a three week workshop at Michigan State will hold tomorrow.

The first conference will be in form of an experimental program in home and family life education, and will continue for 5 days.

A second conference, lasting five days, will begin Tuesday, Aug. 19. Planning and working sessions for better home living in Michigan.

Teachers spend the remainder of their time in classroom work, planning and planning home education programs.

New Sign Printer Bought By Union

The latest addition to the Union building's collection of scientific wonders is a sign printing machine. Union manager Leslie Scott announced today.

Temporarily located on the third floor of the Union, the machine embosses the letters into a cardboard background. The letters are available in 21 different colors and 4 different sizes, while the cardboard backgrounds can be had in any of 24 shades, and in any size up to and including 14 by 22 inches.

Scott said that the machine can handle orders from student organizations. The signs will be sold at the cost of materials.

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Spartan Citizens Plan Square Dance For Friday Night

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The dance will be held from 8 until midnight. Refreshments will be purchasable. There will be no admission charge.

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AL'S HALF ACRE

The Uncertain Peace

By AL BERGLUND

TOMORROW is the second anniversary of V-J Day. On August 14, 1945, in every city in the land there was a delirium of happiness and relief and prayers of thankfulness were uttered for the blessed peace. Two years have passed. Americans have returned to their peacetime pursuits. There has been food and a job for everyone. Prices are high but there is really not too much to complain about. Nothing, that is, except the terrible uncertainty of the future.

Now there is the atom bomb. There is Britain in her hour of great financial peril. There is France, too weak even to worry about another war—it is to be expected in the natural course of events. There is Russia. Who understands her?

A pair of Arab students came in to see me the other day. They wished to reply to a story concerning Palestine which appeared in the State News last week. I told them that of course we would print their letter and it appears in today's paper.

After they left my office I got thinking about it. Here is this planet with so many unhappy people on it, fighting for a piece of it to live on, to raise a family and maybe have a garden to relax in. And what happens? A war comes along, your wife dies in a concentration camp, you are dispossessed, your motherless children are weak and wan from hunger and there is no place to go. If you are a Jew it is worse.

Before and during the war, and even for a little while after, we said, after this war it will be different. We will settle our differences amicably over the conference tables. Every peace loving country (and what coun-

try does not love peace?) will belong to the United Nations and will have a vote and we will abide by the majority. Now we have practiced it for two years and there is fighting in Indonesia and China and Palestine. Millions are still homeless and hungry. These living casualties say another war is coming but they are too tired and weak to worry about it.

All eyes point to America, rich and unreal and immature in international politics. We will spend money to keep the peace. We will keep building our atom bomb stockpile. But very soon America will have to start moving in some definite direction. We cannot go on forever ignoring the fighting in the world and the starving in it.

You might say it is up to the world organizations—the U. N. for instance—to solve these problems. (Palestine, the displaced persons, Indonesia). But as British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said, speaking of the Palestine question, "It has been the failure of the moral consciousness of international organizations to grapple with this problem as a whole which has left the problem as it is at the present time."

Congress should spend more time seeking solutions to these problems of peace than accounting for the paltry thousands spent on entertaining Elliott Roosevelt. And when a solution is found—and America must find it—let's put some teeth in it so that the world will know the United States is at last becoming the leader in world affairs it is expected to be.

It is up to us now. There is no one else left.

Michigan State News

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INFORMATION

HINDUSTAN STUDENTS

Indian students at MSC cordially invite the faculty and all students to participate in the celebration of Hindustan independence day at 8:15 p.m. on Friday the 15th of August at Peoples Church in student parlors.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS

To celebrate the independence of Pakistan, the Pakistan students at Michigan State college request the presence of your company on Thursday evening, August 14th at 8:30 in the International Center.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union tower.

AVI

The College Chapter of the American Veterans committee will have an open meeting tonight in the Union tower at 7 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Don Heyworth, professor in the Speech Dept.

Roads To Open

Completion dates have been announced by the Michigan Highway department for two trunk-line highway projects in this area. U.S. 16, under construction at its junction with M-78, is due to be re-opened Sept. 1. M-78, which is being widened between Pennsylvania avenue and Park Lane road, should be ready for traffic by Dec. 15.

Ag Board Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

Form, sociology and anthropology, and John Woodhouse, board of ex-amines.

Several appointments were made for non-teaching positions on the staff. Fred Stables, news editor for the public relations department, Barbara Rogers, psychiatric social worker, Ingrid Teronen, home demonstration agent Chippewa county, and Mrs. Jeanne Steinbauer, home demonstration agent Monroe county.

New instructors appointed to the staff are: with their departments, Francis H. DeKane, and Mary M. Wells, chemistry; Douglas Dunham, social science; Paul Sutton, journalism; Sanford H. Stogie, David O. Vangstrom, Kenneth A. Campbell, and John T. McCall, civil engineering; Thomas W. Culpepper, electrical engineering; Gerhard W. Evers, foreign languages; Jack J. Stockton, bacteriology and public health; Basil B. Van Schuyver, and Gertrude E. Tew, counselors; Roy L. Fishbe, and Jack E. Schramm, agricultural engineering.

Ardeth L. Lockfield, horticulture; Paul H. Barrett, biological science; William E. Seeland, history of civilization; Leonard E. Hott, and John W. Kunk, social science; William R. Barclay, written and spoken English; Vaughn D. Hildebrandt, chemistry and metallurgical engineering; Maxwell J. Giacomini, and Robert N. Green, civil engineering; George R. Herbert, and Roy L. Merwin, electrical engineering; Ralph L. Paul, engineering drawing.

Michael Delich, and Samuel Merritt, mechanical engineering; Robert D. Schuetz, chemistry; Tony Browner, economics; John A. Garraty, history and political science; Alvin H. Safano, anatomy; Robert F. Gentry, and Ester Naobolski, bacteriology and public health; R. G. Schirmer, and Therman S. Grafton, surgery and medicine; Charles L. Langdon, education; Mrs. Margaret Bishop, physical science; Harry G. Hendrickson, social science; Edwin R.

Schoell, and James M. Smith, written and spoken English.

Martimer D. Rogers, electrical engineering; James B. Burnett, Ernest C. Schamehorn, and William Morris, engineering drawing; Thomas B. Hamilton, and David A. Stoddard, mechanical engineering; Arthur W. Striant, foreign languages; Lyle D. Green, mathematics; and Bernard E. Kronick, history and political science.

Milton F. G. Mueller, assistant professor of history and political science, before going on military leave in February 1943, was re-elected and promoted to associate professor.

Other promotions and titles. See AG BOARD, Page 1.

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Hunt's Special per doz. .45
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YARDBIRD'S CORNER

A REVISION of the 1946 law authorizing return of bodies of war dead from overseas is now on President Truman's desk for approval, having been passed by the Senate in the closing hours of Congress.

This measure gives positive authority for establishment of permanent cemeteries for the bodies of those not returned. A Senate amendment accepted by the House insures that the American Battle Monuments commission will design and construct the cemeteries. Under the act of 1946, the secretary of war was required to bring all military dead home for final interment. Now, however, bodies of unknown dead may be left overseas.

Earlier options have not been changed by the bill. Bodies may be brought to the United States for burial in private or national cemeteries, or may be left in the permanent cemeteries to be built overseas, or may be sent to the foreign homeland of the deceased serviceman.

A WARNING to veterans against signing contracts for unapproved educational courses or making down payments for them if GI benefits are not used has been issued by the veterans administration.

Complaints have been made recently to the VA by ex-servicemen who have been urged by representatives of unapproved schools to sign contracts for instruction and to make down payments with the understanding they would be reimbursed by VA. VA officials cautioned veterans to check with the VA before signing for any course under the GI bill. The government cannot pay a school for a veteran's training unless the institution is approved by the state or has a VA contract.

In any case, an approved school needs only the veteran's certificate of eligibility and does not require either an individual contract or any down payment of

MORE than 3,000 veterans are now studying abroad under the GI bill.

VA reports ex-GIs are enrolled in 323 foreign institutions in 34 countries. The Philippine Republic with 1,411 heads the list. Canada is second with 571.

Veterans are eligible for overseas study on the same basis as in the U. S.

Casey Jones Memorial



Barbara Jones (left), 14-year-old granddaughter of Casey Jones, unveils a bronze and granite monument at the famed railroad engineer's grave in Jackson, Tenn., in the presence of Casey's widow (center) and Landon Bieber, New York columnist and railroad historian, who, with his photographer, Charles Clegg, donated the memorial.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

The statement issued by Wolfgang Gusowski in your August 6th issue about Palestine is a gross misrepresentation and omission of certain facts that should be told. Thus the real issue of the Palestine problem was lost in a maze of one-sided propaganda.

In Palestine today, all democratic principles are being openly violated. The real trouble between the Jews and the British is that the British are regulating immigration at the rate of 1,500 per month while the Jews want a flood of immigration, so that they can attain numerical majority in the next couple of years. It can be readily seen that both parties are working for the same sinister aim.

The White Paper of 1939, on the other hand, was a recognition of Arab rights and sovereignty in Palestine, and it was approved by the British cabinet and Parliament, but it was never put into practice due to political pressure from many angles.

Unfortunately the Jews, who

1518 is now 600,000.

Gusowski claims moreover that the trouble started when the White Paper was issued in 1939. In reality trouble started when the Jews started coming in against the wishes of the Arabs who are threatened to become a minority in their own country.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"My committee will investigate those wild Communist parties in Hollywood . . . and we'll get the facts if we have to attend every one of them!"

Affairs Of State

Two more campus couples will be saying their I do's soon. Alpha Chi Omega Doris Pick, Grosse Pointe senior, will become the bride of Lansing sophomore Paul Huttling on Aug. 21.

Betty Dimke, Wayne senior, will add a wedding ring to her newly acquired engagement ring on Sept. 6. Bridegroom-to-be is Claude Lauscher, junior from Waukegan, Wis.

CLOTHES

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For FAIR and FRIENDLY SERVICE

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TENNIS Rackets regularly \$12 special \$7.50. Rackets restring and repaired. Knatchtel's Variety Shop, 202 E. Grand River.
CPC's motor bike News, 85 miles to gallon. Call 5-3120.
MAPLE BEDROOM suite, twin beds and chests, dressing table, night table, chest on chest, tilt-top table, three lamps and books shelves. Call 8-3382.
PERSONAL
TYPING - Theos. papers, term papers, tests, etc. done on electronic typewriter. Always uniform. Phone 5-3307.
DUE to cancellation a few 1947 Wolverines may be available after Sept. 1. If you desire a copy leave your name at the Wolverine office, second floor Union Annex.
FOR RENT
ROOM in East Lansing for State College faculty member. Gentleman. No other roomers. Call 8-1104.
GARAGE for rent, 2 blocks from campus. Phone 8-2800.
WANTED
WORK for room and board, full term, junior, not smoke or drink. Miss Forbes, Lansing, Mich.
PERSONAL
STUDENT who plans move to U. of Wisconsin in September. Wish to trade apartment in Madison for one Lansing or East Lansing. Write Armin Krohn, 805 Jennifer Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin.
TWO brothers need double room for fall term. Near campus. Best of references. Call Dick, 243 Mason 15.
FORD COUPE, 34 or 36 convertible or coupe. Cash. Must have good body. Phone 8-1273.
BIDS to Providence, R. I., or anywhere in East Lansing, August 18 or soon after. Call 5-201.
SMALL APARTMENT or room with kitchen privileges in East Lansing for graduate student. Beginning September 1. Can be rented from now. \$50 per month. Phone write to Box 200, East Lansing.
TO RENT September to June room for single man or 2 men. East Lansing. Advise State News for Dixon 500.
FURNISHED ROOM apartment, kitchen privileges. Veterans and working men. No smoking or drinking. Jan 2000.
BIDS to Boston or vicinity. Share driving and expenses. Call College, 201, 201.
WANTED from September to June room for single man or 2 men. East Lansing. Advise State News for Dixon 500.
BIDS to Boston or vicinity. Share driving and expenses. Call College, 201, 201.

Kay's Knit Shop
HOURS: 12:30 - 5:30
SAT. 12:30 - 5:00
(Remnant of Ink Pot)

Waldron To Defend M Net Title Today

Van Wagoner Seeks Second Upset In All-College Tennis Championship

By JOHN STERLING

Jack Van Wagoner faces Tony Waldron in the men's singles final of the all-college tennis tournament. The match will be played on the clay courts at 3 this afternoon. Van Wagoner advanced to the final by defeating Bill Lee in straight sets 6-4, 7-5. Lee led around the court and saved most of his opponent's drives.

Waldron's fast service and drives at the net repeatedly scored points as his opponent was out of position. Waldron won most of his games in both sets on his fast, well-placed first service.

In the second set Ferle earned leads of 40-3 in game points only needing one point to get the game. Only to see Waldron "pull" even and eventually break through to take the game.

Strait Set Win

Waldron's team, well-placed drives to the corners and his passing shots scored points to win in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The college physical education department sponsored the summer All-College Tennis tournament. It will feature the tennis title to be used in the final.

The first two out of three will be played in the final. The next three will be played in the consolation.

Waldron got early leads in both sets. The defending champion, Van Wagoner, had little trouble in breaking the service of his opponent to win, 6-3, 6-2.

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Waiting For Practice Season



Spartan grid coaches (l-r) "Duffy" Dougherty, Forrest Evans, Head Coach Biggie Munn and Kip Taylor lining their sights on grid prospects for opening day of fall practice

Kurien Wins Mason-Abbot Tennis Title

Thurston Kurien, hard-hitting returner, drove his way to the championship in the finals of the Mason-Abbot tennis tourney by defeating Bob Bowden 6-1, 6-3 last Monday night.

The first set was played with much trouble for Kurien but in the second Bowden got his head down and lost the set 6-1.

Bowden was playing his shots across the net beautifully until Kurien started to play him out to his backhand.

The first set found Kurien in a hard time beating G. S. Rantala in the second set although he took the first one 6-1.

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SPORTSIGHT

By BILL SAILE

FOUR new residents will be added to Michigan State's "Fertile Valley" as George Makris and family take up housekeeping at State. He is the new Spartan boxing coach.

We would like to be among the first to welcome George to State and wish him a lot of luck in his tour of duty as a Spartan mentor.

The job will not be an easy one for there will be many new positions to fill on the squad.

Makris will also serve as an assistant football coach on Biggie Munn's staff, and will not be able to hold full time boxing drills until the completion of that season.

He won three varsity letters at tackle for the University of Wisconsin and also served as assistant football coach there.

Although his mind will be on football this fall we feel fairly assured that he will have his leather-punchers warming up to be in the peak of condition.

Early workouts are necessary under ordinary conditions but this year's squad will begin under no ordinary conditions.

It will not be an easy task that Makris is stepping into. Last winter after the close of the boxing season anybody would have conceded a new coach all the chances in the world but things have changed.

With one boxer turning to the professional ranks, another considering and three more thinking of transfers, plus three new weight classes added this year, the picture is no longer rosy.

A lot can happen between now and next winter but if any of it is to be for the good it will take plenty of hard work on the part of the coaches and contenders.

Makris will still have enough returning veterans to form a nucleus for his ring squad. Chuck Davey, NCAA 145-pound champion, fought in every match for the Spartans and was undefeated.

Chuck returns this year heavier and faster than before and greater things are projected for this young pugilist.

Ernie Chathorneau, who was out-weighted in every match but still able to win three out of four, will be able through the new changes to fight in a lighter weight class, thus throwing out a 10-pound handicap.

Jack Turner, who had considerable bad luck last season, is hanging a brilliant record as one of Detroit's top amateur fighters this summer and will be plenty of help.

Art Huggett is back for another year in the heavyweight class. Huggett was once a member of the Wisconsin ring squad where Makris was an assistant coach.

Wally Nagao, fleet Hawaiian, will have a chance to display his abilities in one of the new light weight classes, so will Doug Hoeth who fought twice last year.

There will be newcomers that Makris must sift and fill in the vacancies. It will be a tough job but we feel Makris with his previous experience is more than qualified to do the job.

Top Grid Tilts Await Spartan '11'

September 3 has been listed as opening day for grid practice at MSU. That gives Coach Biggie Munn and staff just 24 fleeting days in which to prepare a squad to withstand a grueling nine-game schedule.

Opening at Ann Arbor, the Spartans undoubtedly play their toughest game of the entire season. Coach Fritz Crisler moans that he has a light squad and has a galaxy of stars through whom the professional football coach and the professional grid player will meet.

But one look at the spring roster shows many names of men who were unkind to State in last year's disaster. Mentioning a few: Bob Chappuis, leading conference ground gainer, establishing a new record of 1,049 yards.

Then, Donnell to alternate with Chappuis, "Bump" and Pete Elliot, Howard Yerges, Dan Dworshak, who may play center to bolster the only "weak" spot on the team, and Bill. These are only a few.

Returning from the Green and White will entertain Mississippi State, Mississippi and company. Coach Munn is beaming with the loss of five starters from the squad that lined up eight wins against two setbacks. The line is the team's strength. Besides the Green and White, the Spartans have Wallace, Legie, Matulich.

Matulich made a dismal rain. The Spartans will move into Mackinac Oct. 25.

day more miserable for Spartans last year when he smashed the State line for the game's only score and then was ornery enough to keep State far back with his coffin-corner punts. No breather here.

A long trip follows as the Spartans travel to Pullman, Wash., for an encounter with the Cougars of Washington State.

Coach Phil Sorbie will have 21 letter-men back from 1946, among them will be Don Paul and Bill Lippert, a terrific passer, who left unpleasant memories at Mackinac last fall.

The Cougars will replace not only the complicated "T" but a novel and more complex, double "T" formation in an effort to settle accounts after losing to State 26-20 last year.

Homecoming will give the grads a chance to see the Alma Mater in action against Iowa State. A new team on the Spartan schedule.

Abt Stuber will be serving his first year as coach of the Cougars and will begin making 12 letter-men from last year's squad but with plenty of reliable help still kicking about.

The Cardinal and Gray are a member of the Big Six and although untroubled the last time they were called a "breather" they are a powerful Northwest team.

The Bearcat of Kentucky move into Mackinac Oct. 25.

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Married Housing Fails To Meet Fall Demands

800 Applications Not Filled As Students Still Apply

Demand for married student housing continues to exceed supply as the fall term approaches, according to Starr H. Keener, director of student housing.

With 450 trailers, 1,040 barracks apartments, and 30 families living in the brick apartments, applications for housing are still being received for fall term.

To date there are 800 applications over for the barracks apartments and 150-200 over for the trailers. It is anticipated that the applications over the available amount will increase as fall term nears.

The assignments for fall term

Ellsworth House Plans An Addition To House 20

Ellsworth co-op house is expanding.

When the house returns to full operation this fall, it will not be in one house but in two adjacent buildings.

The newly purchased addition, accommodating approximately 20 students, will be known as the Ellsworth co-op annex. It will be located on the lot adjoining the present house on Albert street.

The main dining room, formerly in two rooms, has been consolidated to handle the overflow of diners by removing the connecting partition. New equipment for the room includes tables, chrome and leather chairs, and a new paint job.

The kitchen, too, is having its face lifted. A new section, constructed of cement blocks, has added 10 square feet of working space.

Ag Board Appointments

(Continued from Page 2)

changes include:

Sam W. Eitelson, from instructor to assistant professor of written and spoken English; Wilton L. Finley, from county agricultural agent in Isoc county to extension assistant professor of animal husbandry; R. A. Fennell from associate professor to professor of zoology; Lois Calhoun, from assistant professor to associate professor of anatomy; Loren S. Armbruster, from assistant county agricultural agent in Saginaw county to county agricultural agent in Barry county; Clyde W. Dow, from assistant professor to associate professor of written and spoken English; John W. Winburne, from instructor to assistant professor of written and spoken English; Max F. Rogers, from instructor to assistant professor of civil engineering; and Mrs. Edna Deo, from home demonstration agent at large to home demonstration agent in Grand-Traverse, Benzie, and Leelanau counties.

Resignations were accepted from the following: Mrs. Jettie White, home demonstration agent in Monroe county; Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, home demonstration agent in Clinton county; Richard Jordan, assistant professor with the board of examiners, effective Sept. 15 to accept a position with Florida college; Robert P. Adams, associate professor of English, effective Dec. 31, to accept a position at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Duane W. Laging, assistant professor of literature and fine arts, effective Dec. 31, to accept position as professor and head of the department of art at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Raymond Early, assistant professor of written and spoken English, effective Aug. 31, to accept position with the University of San Francisco; Walter B. Greenwood, associate professor of written and spoken English, effective Aug. 31, to accept a position as head of the department of English, speech and journalism at Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va.

Albert N. Harrison, assistant professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering, effective Aug. 31, to enter the industrial field; Helen Baeder, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, effective Oct. 31, 1946, to accept a commercial position (she has been on leave since July 1, 1946); Albert K. Kurtz, associate professor of psychology, effective Aug. 21, to accept a position at Penn State college; Fred Y. Billingslea, assistant professor of psychology, effective Aug. 31, to accept position at Tulane university.

Joseph M. Donaldson, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, effective Aug. 31, to enter private practice; R. G. White, assistant research professor of soil science, effective June 30; and Frances Wilson, home demonstration agent of Washington county, effective Sept. 30, to accept a position as women's editor of the Michigan Farmer.

Beeves Are Judged



Richard Taylor (pointing) is judging a beef heifer held by Marvin Eppelheimer. Eaton county agricultural agent, while Vern Freeman, assistant state club leader (in white shirt).

Photo By Brammerer Inc. Taylor took seventh place in the elimination contest for 4-H judges here last year.

FPHA Housing Rental Rates

Rental rates for housing units at Michigan State College have been established by FPHA as follows:

Monthly Family Income	Standard Trailer	Expanded Trailer	Apartment Without Bedroom	Apartment With 1 Bedroom	Apartment With 2 Bedrooms
\$ 90-100	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$21.50	\$22.00	\$24.00
101-110	21.00	21.00	24.50	25.00	27.00
111-120	24.00	24.00	27.50	28.00	30.00
121-130	27.00	27.00	30.50	31.00	33.00
131-140	27.00	30.00	33.50	34.00	36.00
141-150	27.00	32.00	35.50	37.00	39.00
151-160	27.00	32.00	35.50	39.00	42.00

housing are now in the mail to students. Keener explained that of the families living in the brick apartments, the majority will return for fall term. The greatest turnover rate for any type of housing is in the trailer unit.

Must Have Child

E. F. Foster, manager of dormitories and food service, explained that married students must have one child before they are considered for two-bedroom barracks apartments.

Continuing the explanation of assigning housing Foster said that the expandable trailers are assigned to married couples that are expecting a child within three or four months.

Couples without children are allowed to move into the expandable trailers with the agreement that they will move to a standard trailer when another family in the trailer camp will need the larger sized trailer.

Separate Lists

Keener in describing the system used for the allocation of barracks apartments indicated that the application lists for these apartments was separate from other types of housing.

No priority is given those living in the trailers, and they must submit their applications along with all others.

The completion of all barracks apartments is expected soon after the fall term begins. A total of 1,100 barracks apartments will be available when the project is terminated.

Operate Under FPHA

The housing units are being operated by MSC for the Federal Housing authority under the terms of a standard contract.

The college, according to the contract, provides specified improvements to the sites, such as water lines, electric lines, sewers, sidewalks and roads.

Rental rates as established by

month, while two bedrooms will cost \$24.00.

Deadline August 15

From the basic rates on, the rent increases as the income of the family increases until the maximum that can be charged is \$42.50 per month for an apartment with two bedrooms.

Foster cautioned that single men planning marriage before the fall term and submitting an application for housing, must submit the application before Aug. 15, the closing date.

No Pre-Registration Before Term's End

Students will not be required to see their counselors before the end of summer term. Paul Dressel of the Institute of Counseling and Guidance announced today. The entire registration procedure will be conducted during registration week.

Summer Exam Schedule

Exam Day	Exam Hour	Comp.	Exam.	Comp.	Exam Hour
	8-10	10-12	1:30-3:30	3:30-5:30	7-9 P.M.
	Class Meeting		Class Meeting		Class Meeting
Thur 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	Bio. Sci.	2-3 M-W-F	Bio. Sci.	2-3 T-Th
Satu 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	Eff. Liv.	5-6 M-W-F	Eff. Liv.	5-6 T-Th
Wed Aug 27	8-9 T-Th-S	Hist. Civ.	11-12 T-Th-S	Hist. Civ.	
Thur Aug 28	9-10 T-Th-S	L.F.A.	12-1 T	L.F.A.	7-8 P.M. M-W
Fri Aug 29	10-11 T-Th-S	7-8 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. 25. (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.

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Upwards

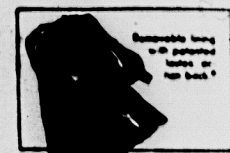
It's wonderful... saving double-when you see DOUBLE VALUE. DOUBLE DUTY in a dash, everywhere but east coast.

For going places this fall-or next spring-Zip!-That means the warm, removable lining with its convenient Tahn slide fastener.

When rugged, warty winds blow-Zip!-In goes the 100% virgin wool lining, and you're warmly insulated from the bristling weather.

Furthermore-the distinctive lining has a special patented loose, active knit that provides a "wick" shoulder spread for easy detaching freedom.

The all-weather wonder is yours in (close to) hot materials and colors here! Both coat and removable lining are fully lined with quality rayon. Size 16 to 18.



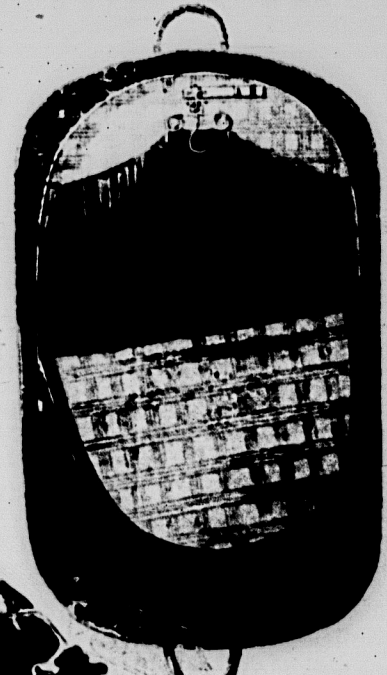
The Style Shop

321 E. Grand River

Liebertmann's

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Extra suits slip on hangers and travel wrinkle-free in the Motor Pak. And there's room for other apparel, too. Carry it folded over, or hang it full length in your car.

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