

EXAMS BEGIN
TOMORROW!

Michigan State News

Michigan State's Summer Student Publication

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1947

Weather
Calm, Hot

OL 26 284

No. 17

Members Of Four Fraternities Robbed of \$260

State May Graduate 221 Seniors At End Of Summer Session

Business And Public Service Leads With 85 Candidates For Degrees

Two hundred and twenty one seniors are candidates for graduation at the end of the summer term, according to figures released by the registrar's office. Commencement exercises for the graduates were held during last June commencement week. Degrees will be conferred on those fulfilling the requirements.

Business and public service leads the list with 85 candidates.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

Paper Perils

After working on a problem for minutes in calculus 204s, Chih-Haiung, the instructor, arrived at a perplexing answer. He studied the solution for a few moments and said to the class, "No time to do this now; we have this one on test next Wednesday!"

Fan-Tastic

On other day a professor moved into one of the stuffy rooms on campus with a fan under his arm. While he was arranging the fan so the breeze would blow directly on him, he noticed a student frantically waving a notebook in the air. The student when asked what he was doing, replied, "It's just a man's fan."

Library Faces Possibility Of Inadequate Facilities

By ROBERT DAVIS

When adequate facilities are provided, the college library may be able to handle the 10,000 students who will be on campus this fall, according to Joseph E. Towne, Michigan State college librarian. Recommendations have been made for the construction of an addition, which would meet about 10 students in one of the buildings near the library, but this is not sufficient to meet current needs.

Under the 10 Percent plan, a college library should be able to handle about 10 percent of the student body. Towne said the space in the library is only for reading and work space, but also for storage space. Plans call for the addition of steel shelves in the existing storage room of the library. This will entail cutting down the number of stacks leading to the shelves, which in turn will result in poorer service to the student who is looking for a particular volume.

The construction of a new library would be the most satisfactory solution to the space problem, at least, funds from the state are not so forthcoming. Towne stated.

Ed Howard

The library will spend \$108,814 on the coming year for books, periodicals, and maintenance. Towne's annual report was submitted with the department.

'S' Children Will Attend City Schools

Contract Provides That College Bear Part Of Expenses

A special contract has been signed between MSC and East Lansing public schools to accommodate the children of grade school age now residing on the MSC campus, according to M. F. Egorf, superintendent of East Lansing public schools.

At least 80 children, members of the families of students and faculty residing on the campus, will benefit by this contract. It is anticipated that the number will increase as fall housing arrangements are completed.

Campus Annexed

The area of the MSC campus was annexed by the East Lansing public school system into their district according to Egorf, and the contract signed in lieu of taxes which would normally be paid by the district.

The terms of the contract provide that MSC give financial aid to the school system for the schooling provided.

Egorf stated that the school system has purchased a bus to take up the children in the morning and return them after school in the afternoon.

It is anticipated that several buses between East Lansing and the college will be necessary to transport all the grade school students.

Schools Assigned

The arrangement under which the school system operates will ease transportation difficulties. Kindergarten classes are held in the East Lansing school and begin at approximately 8 in the morning.

First and second grades will attend the Central elementary, beginning classes at 8:30 a.m., while third and fourth grades will hold classes in the Bailey street school starting at 8:10.

Fifth and sixth grade students will be split between the Bailey street and Central elementary, depending upon the number enrolled.

Council Plans Final Meeting

Recommendation designed to tighten and streamline student council procedure will be worked into the final report of the council's summer committee when it meets Wednesday night at 7:30 on the Union sun porch.

A summary of the summer council's work this term will also be included in the final draft, which will be submitted to the full council at the first fall meeting.

Operating costs vary widely throughout the country, running from a high at Columbia of \$698,573 to a low of \$16,342 at North Dakota.

Of the total operating expenses to be spent by other similar institutions.

See LIBRARY, Page 4

Defense Conference Meets Here



Workmen put finishing touches on room in Quilindinbo hotel, 65 miles from Rio de Janeiro, where Inter-American Defense Conference is being held. The speaker's rostrum is in the background. Delegates sit around a horseshoe-shaped table. The room was formerly a night club.

'S' Department Of Chem Given ASC Approval

The chemistry department of Michigan State has been placed on the accredited list of the American Chemical Society, according to an announcement received from society's committee on professional training.

Notifying President John A. Hannah of the action, the committee stated that official publication of the list of accredited schools would appear in the August issue of the society's magazine.

Approval by the society was based on an exhaustive investigation of the department's faculty, facilities and curriculum. A major change necessary to meet faculty requirements has been a marked reduction in the teaching load of the members, enabling them to do research work as well as their regular teaching duties.

State students who meet the curriculum requirements of the department in their study will be granted a certificate signed by the ACS upon graduation, recognizing that the student has completed his studies in an accredited school.

Training for two bachelor degrees is now offered by the chemistry department. The are the bachelor of science in chemistry, with which the ACS has been concerned, and the bachelor of science with a major in chemistry.

US Armament Proposals Opposed By Ecuadorean

By JEAN FAGAN

"I do not think that the United States should arm the Latin American nations," Enrique Rendon, president of MSC's Latin American club, stated today.

He spoke concerning the hemispheric proposals advanced by Secretary of State.

George C. Marshall, which are first on the agenda of the Pan American conference being held at Rio.

Marshall's suggestions would provide for a Pan-American mutual defense treaty to become effective in conjunction with a program of standardization of arms among all American republics.

The defense treaty is generally regarded as a diplomatic method of showing the USSR that the western hemisphere stands pat behind U.S. foreign policy.

With the exception of the Nicaraguan dictatorship of General Anastasio Somoza, all Latin American countries have been invited to the gathering.

Rendon stated that standardization of arms is unnecessary to insure the solidarity of the Americas in case of attack.

"All of us helped the United States during the last World War," he said. "We did all we could to cooperate. And I am sure that we would do so again, if it were necessary."

"But there are so many things that we need instead of guns. It

Phi Tau, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, AGR Men All Report Losses

Reports Show Only Cash Taken; Rings And Watches Untouched

A series of robberies swept fraternity row Tuesday night resulting in a loss amounting to at least \$260, according to East Lansing Police Chief C. F. Pegg.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house members, 128 Haslett, were robbed of \$77, and Alpha Gamma Rho, 803 East Grand River, \$110. Entering the Phi Kappa Tau house at 223 Delta, thieves took \$35, and from the Sigma Chi house, 729 East Grand River, \$42.

The latest reports indicate that four fraternity houses were entered between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Police checked all other fraternities but received no

other robbery reports.

Chief Pegg stated that only money was taken and jewelry, including rings and watches, was left untouched. The difficulty of disposing of jewelry and the accessibility of the cash, was the reason for this, he said.

The information now available to police for solution of the crimes is meager. Members of the fraternities have no knowledge of who entered or at exactly what time. All indications point to the fact that early morning was the time of the robberies, according to Pegg.

In most MSC fraternity houses second floors are used as study

rooms and members sleep on the third floor. This system makes it comparatively easy to gain access to study rooms.

Doors Left Open

Doors of victims' rooms had been left open, making the money easily accessible, Pegg said.

Fingerprints are difficult to obtain due to the constant use by all members of the fraternities of their property such as desks, tables, and books.

He explained that the same type of robbery has occurred many times before in the last 20 years.

He warned that the period directly after Freshman week and during upper class registration is a potentially dangerous period for robberies.

He explained that during this period fraternity members are occupied with registration and have no definite study periods. As a result houses are empty a large part of the time and therefore present an open invitation to thieves.

"The department is conscious of the situation," Pegg stated, "and we would like to have the opportunity to discuss the problem with the Inter-Fraternity council."

Counseling Staff Slated For Move To New Offices

Counseling services for freshmen students will be "essentially the same as last fall" according to Paul L. Drexel, director of counseling.

With the transfer of the counseling offices to the new administration building and the assignment of counseling offices on the Mead buildings on the south campus, Drexel stated he felt that the counseling facilities would be adequate for the expected enrollment of new students this fall.

Drexel said that the general plan for counseling will follow the same pattern as last fall, with students having definite preference being assigned to individual officers in their desired division, and no preference students assigned to the central counseling staff until they have decided on their field.

He emphasized the fact, however, that the counseling service was for the use of "all students" and pointed out that all problems beyond those of the individual officers should be taken to the counseling staff.

A new testing room and new for freshmen counseling offices have been moved to the third floor new Mead buildings on the south campus, near the new Student Center also moved.

Discussion on increased council efficiency brought the following suggestions:

General tightening of parliamentary procedure with greater use of committees.

Closer constituent contacts, to be reflected in council action.

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Activities Of First Summer Council Reviewed

By ED HOWARD

In its final spring session, the newly elected student council named a committee to "carry on" during summer term. Ed Kidd ("Other Areas" representative) authored this new idea in Spartan student government.

The committee was ordered to study council procedure with increased efficiency in mind, and to afford a channel for mediation of student-administration problems.

All council members attending summer school were appointed to the group, with Kidd named chairman.

Starting with a complaint on East Lansing taxi rates, a steady stream of gripes flowed into the committee.

Joe Pernick (Mason representative) was appointed to check the taxi rates. He reported that use of meters in the near future was indicated, with driver's whims no longer a factor in the tariff.

George Stewart, Detroit junior, complained that Union cafeteria prices were soaring out of range of student purses. He was appointed to investigate, and returned with

a recommendation that the council keep an eye on prices in fall term, but take no action unless prices become seriously out of line. The lecture-concert series was not overlooked.

Pernick discovered, in an interview with S. E. Crowe, dean of students, that unavoidable booking difficulties were chiefly responsible for variations in program quality.

Crowe pointed out that the college signed with booking agents on a "block" basis, with each block containing several performers. In order to obtain two or three top-flight men, the entire block must be taken.

Crowe also noted that the contract obligated the college to accept substitutes, on almost no notice, if the scheduled performer was unable to appear.

The Corson social plan made mid-term headlines. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, endorsed the plan to council after it had been submitted to the administration by Corson, a June graduate from Birmingham.

Centralized social control under a new director was urged. The administration

countered that the plan would merely add a new level through which social affairs would have to pass, without changing basic operation.

The plan, without recommendation, will be handed to the full council. Corson's letter to the administration will be submitted along with the recommendation of Blue Key and an outline of present social practices.

Bob Fisher (Married Students representative) was appointed to study possibilities for a college-operated bus line between the married student area and the center of campus. His report will also go to the full council.

The council committee heard charges that speeding traffic on Grand River was endangering the lives of pedestrians. Heavy trucking was singled out for special attention.

Tom King, men's counselor, volunteered to talk with city authorities about better law enforcement and more traffic lights.

Arnold Brandes (Lansing representative) checked the council's organization file to determine how many campus groups were really active. It developed that council files

contained only 140 organizations — administration figures totaled 170 plus.

Closer supervision of student clubs was indicated, since one of the council's chief tasks is their administration and control.

A plan for council backing of United Nations discussion groups was brought to the committee by Bob Greenblatt (Quonset representative). The idea will be submitted to the full council with summer committee backing "in principle."

Tom McCarthy, Lincoln Park sophomore, conceived the idea.

Greenblatt also urged council sponsorship for volunteer campus clean-up squads. Action was postponed until fall, when campus organizations are active. Several larger groups will be asked to back teams on a competitive basis.

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Fall Term Increase In Board Rates Authorized For College Dormitories

Board Announcement Provides For Reduction If Costs Drop

By BILL ROWELL

Increases in food costs have necessitated an increase in board rates for dormitories and other college-operated units for fall term, announced Emory G. Foster, manager of the dormitories and food services department.

The raise will be 10 cents per day for food. The room rate will remain the same. This represents an increase of eight dollars per term.

Former Rates Too Low

Despite attempts to keep rates at a parallel with those for the last school year, it has now become apparent that last year's rates will not pay the costs of dining room operations, according to Foster.

Said Foster: "We have been fighting the rising costs of living for the last year, but the food department must be self-sustaining in the school's debt retirement program for dormitories and this cannot be done without raising the rates."

The Board of Agriculture, at its meeting on August 7, authorized an increase in dormitory rates for

Union Facilities Will Be In Use Between Terms

Most of the Union building's facilities will be open for use between terms, Union Manager Leslie Scott has announced.

The cafeteria and main desk will be open for business as

All movies which have been viewed by students in Basic Biological Science classes will be re-shown in Fairchild theater at 7:30 Thursday night.

usual. The grill, however, will be closed.

Work is progressing on the new Union Bookstore to be located in the east wing of the annex.

The bookstore will incorporate the State College Bookstore, the used book shop located in the Union and the Veteran's Bookstore, now in Demonstration hall. Completion is anticipated for the fall term.

Fall Term Schedule

The Union grill will be operating on a full schedule for the fall term from 7:30 on the morning to 10 at night. The Union cafeteria will continue on its present schedule.

Scott anticipates the arrival of an electronically operated sandwich machine in the near future. The machine will probably be located in the grill.

Plan Telephone Room

A telephone room for the Union is also being planned. It will contain 10 free pay phones, and 4 pay booths for long distance calls.

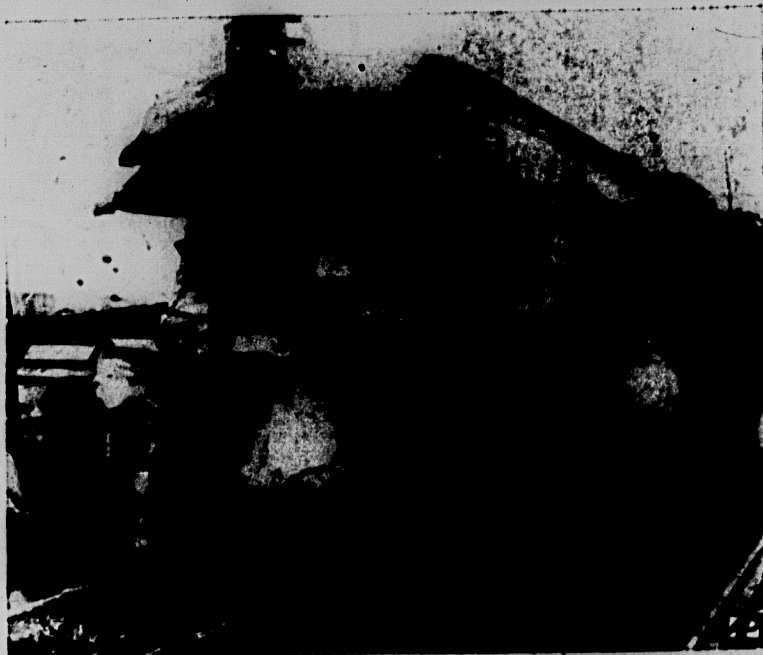
Social events in the Union have already been planned for the fall term. There will be a dance following the pep rally before the Michigan game, and also a dinner following the Mississippi State game on Saturday, October 4.

Women Voters Plan Fall Term Meeting

The League of Women Voters of Michigan State college will have their first meeting shortly after the opening of fall term. President Marie Alexander said.

Mrs. C. W. Melberger, the college organizer for the league, and Mrs. Ernest Harper of the Written and Spoken English department, faculty advisors, were present at a board meeting Saturday to complete plans for the coming year.

Motorman Dies In Crushed Cab



This is the wrecked cab of the Pennsylvania railroad Schuylkill valley special after it collided with a locomotive in West Philadelphia, killing the motorman and injuring at least 20 persons. This picture was made after the locomotive was pulled away and the motorman's body extricated by workers using acetylene torches.

persons. This picture was made after the locomotive was pulled away and the motorman's body extricated by workers using acetylene torches.

Foreign Students Will Tour Midwest

A group of 16 foreign students will leave Michigan State college Sept. 2 on a three-week, 1,750 mile tour through four midwestern states.

As a part of their course in marketing, the trip has been arranged to permit these students to examine some of the agricultural institutions in the area to be covered.

Dr. Orion Ulrey, assistant professor of economics, announced that the first two days of the trip would be spent in western Michigan.

Three Days in Chicago

These students, from India, Burma, China and Ecuador, will spend three days in Chicago. They plan to visit the Chicago stock yards and then go on into Wisconsin.

At Fort Atkinson, the 16 students and Ulrey, will be hosts

of Board's Dairyman, one of the outstanding magazines in the dairy field. From there the group will go to Madison, where they will remain at the University of Wisconsin for a day.

The students will then attend the conference of the American Farm Economics association from Sept. 9 to 11. Here they will participate in meetings on marketing, agriculture policy, foreign agriculture relations, and other similar topics.

Field trips will be made in the area during the three-day stay.

The group will visit cheese factories in that state and then move on into Michigan. Stops will be made in various communities in the upper peninsula, and the return to the lower peninsula will be made via St. Ignace on Sept. 16.

Night Class Scheduling Will Be Cut

By JOHN KEVIN

Registration this fall will offer one welcome change for MSC students — fewer night classes. This is the good word coming out of the office of Robert S. Linton, registrar.

A new classroom building plus temporary structures across the river and a larger staff of teachers will make school pretty much of a daytime proposition, Linton said. A few exceptions will have to be made in the case of certain laboratory classes, however.

In other respects registration will conform pretty much to the pattern of past terms. Students already familiar with the procedure used here at State should have little trouble completing all of the registration requirements, although an estimated enrollment of 15,000 is expected.

Between 100 and 125 extra student helpers will be working at registration this September. In addition several student organizations have volunteered their aid to help those unfamiliar with the enrollment procedure.

"If students will report on time and follow the registration schedule to the minute it will be a great help to those who are running the registration and enable us to finish right on time," Linton said. "With everybody's cooperation we can all be at Ann Arbor for the football game Saturday."

Pakistan Appointee

Zafar Hashmi, graduate student in poultry husbandry at Michigan State college, has been notified of his appointment as official representative of the department of foods and agriculture of the government of Pakistan.

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SAT. 12:30 - 5:00
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FALL TERM RATES

Room	Board	Total
DORMITORIES		
150	\$126	\$176
QUONNETS		
540	\$113	\$153
CO-OPS		
530	\$84	\$114
SHORT COURSE		
540		\$40
RED CEDAR VILLAGE		
540		\$40

fall term with the understanding that if the food costs decline, the rates may be reduced for winter term.

May Raise Again

However, stated the Board, if food prices increase further, it could be necessary to raise the rates still further for winter term.

Release of the new prices had been held up pending the determination of the necessary price adjustment.

In a check with several Big Ten schools, Foster discovered that their prices have also been raised. In many cases the cost-increases were greater, declared Foster.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

about \$9,025 will be spent for 1,855 periodicals. A check of the Michigan State college list against those required by the North Central association, college accreditation body, revealed that the library lacked only nine periodicals recommended by that organization, and they were ordered immediately.

Reading Lists Late

Towne pointed out that no one had to wait more than four minutes for a report on a book in the assigned reading room, but because about 20 percent of the faculty fail to send in assigned reading lists promptly, students often were sent away disappointed.

Many students, according to Towne, fail to utilize existing facilities to the best advantage. Every effort should be made to visit the library during the slow hours.

Students should avoid coming to the library at 10 in the morning or 3 in the afternoon, because it is almost certain to be crowded.

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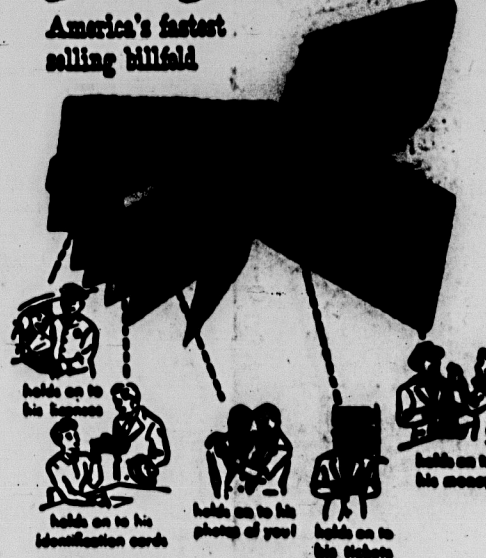
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