

President's Message

THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1948:

The graduation of each senior class from Michigan State College—and this is to be our ninetyeth commencement—means much more than simply the termination of academic efforts for a given number of students.

That is much more important is that with the graduation of each senior class, Michigan State College is broadening its influence upon the rural areas and urban communities of Michigan, and to lesser extent, those of other states and foreign nations. Graduating seniors go forth from this campus not as individuals accountable only to themselves, but as ambassadors and representatives of this college. Each of them, in the years ahead, will add to or detract from the good opinion in which Michigan State College is held by the people who maintain this institution.

Perhaps some of you may think it is unfair that Michigan State College will always have a claim on your loyalties, the right to expect conduct which will reflect credit upon it. But it must be so. It is the way of life which makes Michigan State College like this possible is the support which makes it continue to justify its existence in the American plan. Each graduate of a college-supported institution of higher learning is expected to demonstrate throughout his life that the education is sound economically, morally, and even physically.

These are not empty phrases, for should the public lose confidence in the program of Michigan State College and the philosophy which it is operated then Michigan State College will be what it has become—a great center of learning and extension dedicated to the service of the people of Michigan. And in such an event, the losers will be the thousands of thousands of young men and women who would normally be expected to come to East Lansing for higher education, and the public at large.

It is our obligation as seniors to carry with you is nothing but a youth has always been in debt to both the past and the future. Each generation must pay its debt to the future by carrying on the good work earlier generations began. It is our duty to the future by making it possible for later generations to advance still further.

Seniors of 1948 have completed your undergraduate education under difficult conditions, and you are to be congratulated upon the fine work you have done. You suffered inconvenience and overcrowding with great patience and understanding, and were with us long enough to see the beginnings of a new era for Michigan State College. Your seniors will have the use of some of the buildings you have watched being constructed, and in that fact should be assurance for you that the institution you call your Alma Mater is destined to move ahead in the years to come.

The fact that you have triumphed over difficulties because you encountered by most college students should give you extra self-assurance as you go into the world to practice what you have learned here. Remember that there is practically no limit to the heights to which you may climb in this era, when young men and women with perseverance, determination, ambition, and diligence are almost invariably rewarded. Remember that these traits of character must be reinforced by moral integrity, honesty, and moral courage.

At all, have no fear of the future. To a large extent, it will be whatever you choose to make of it. Good luck and Godspeed to all of you.



PRES. JOHN HANNAH

VOL. 36 334

2179 Receive Degrees Tomorrow

At '48 Commencement Exercises

Rain Damps Float Show At Carnival

Pageant To Continue On Schedule Tonight

By IAL WILLARD

A crowd of over 3,500 persons sat through intermittent showers last night for an hour while MSC's twenty-second annual Water Carnival battled the rain and stiff winds in an attempt to carry through on schedule.

At 9:45 the clouds broke and the rain poured down, forcing the committee to cut the program short.

A murmur of protest went up from the crowd evidently signifying that they were willing to sit in the rain to view the rest of the show. However, the rain had thinned the music being used by Jimmy Shater and his orchestra making it impossible for them to lead their arrangements. Without the music, the floats would have been ineffective.

Will Continue

The Water Carnival will go on as scheduled if the weather and condition of the floats permit it.

According to Joe Bogart, general chairman, the Water Carnival will be held Sunday night if conditions prove impossible tonight. Final announcement will be made over the radio, Bogart said.

Land Parade

The day's events will start at 2 p.m. with the Alumni Day Land Parade proceeding around the campus and through East Lansing.

The sports events were held last night.

All remaining contestants in mixed doubles and men's singles and log rolling should report to Water Carnival site at 5:45 tonight, according to Howard MacAdam, chairman of sports events.

Winners of the canoe tilting night with winners being held over to compete for prizes with Thursday night's winners.

Sports Winners

Winners so far in the men's singles with more preliminaries to be run off are: Herb Ewald and Lynn Conway.

Winners of the Greek novelty races are: Delta Tau Delta and Tri Delta with Voorhees and Fisher. Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Delta with Terry and Phillips.

Survivors of the canoe tilting are: Wagner and Goldsmith, Baker and Wilson, Anderson and Westfall, Peterson and Knopf.

The Water Was Evident



A capacity crowd lined the banks of the Red Cedar last night before a driving rain scattered the spectators to dry places. Twenty floats passed in review.

Photo by Bransford

and night of the Water Carnival was called off. Pictured above are many of the hardy persons who braved the rain to view the Carnival spectacle.

Club To Honor Seniors With Excalibur Tapping

Nearly 150 packages of clothing, totaling almost a ton, will be mailed today to students and families in Europe and Asia.

The clothing was collected during the clothing drive sponsored for the second year by the Newman club.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, came to the aid of the club with a \$75 contribution for postage. Other donations from individuals helped make the drive a success. Jerry Brantner, drive chairman, said yesterday.

"In the name of those to whom this vitally needed clothing will go, the Newman club thanks all those who contributed their clothing, and especially thanks the members of APO and others whose cash donations enabled us to finish the job by getting the packages in the mail," Brantner said.

Packages are addressed to students and families in France, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Italy and Yugoslavia in Europe, and to orphanages in Japan.

When senior men will be initiated into Excalibur, a men's honorary tonight. Tapping ceremony will take place during intermission of the Water Carnival.

Other men named are: Jim McCartney, East Lansing, WSSP chairman and Senior class treasurer; Dick Poole, Omaha, Neb.; Blue Key president and Union Board vice-president; Bill Sonnenborn, Detroit, MSC State News editor and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; and Phillip Spelman, Soga Haven, new State News managing editor and publicity director of the Water Carnival.

New Members

The new members and their main activities are: Arnold Bransford, Lansing, new Spartan business manager and past business manager of the Diogenesians; Jim Cawood, Lansing, newly elected president of the Student Council; Jack Hayes, Detroit, past Student Council vice-president and Blue Key; and Bob Malmgren, member U.S. Olympic wrestling team and Varsity club.

Another new member, Russell Mawby, Grand Rapids, editor of the new Homesteader magazine, and president of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, will not be at the college by the members of the present for the tapping. He left Friday for Europe where he will spend four months this summer studying agriculture economics.

Other men named are: Jim McCartney, East Lansing, WSSP chairman and Senior class treasurer; Dick Poole, Omaha, Neb.; Blue Key president and Union Board vice-president; Bill Sonnenborn, Detroit, MSC State News editor and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; and Phillip Spelman, Soga Haven, new State News managing editor and publicity director of the Water Carnival.

Completing the slate of new members are Doug Treize, Wakefield, IFC president and Phi Tau Phi Sigma, signal corps honorary; and Dan Waldron, Milwaukee, Wis., basketball and Varsity club.

New members of Excalibur are tapped each year at the Water Carnival. They are selected on the basis of leadership, extra-curricular activities and service to the college by the members of the outgoing group.

Charles Kettering Will Give Address For Record Class

By IANET DEMANS

Members of the largest class ever to be graduated from Michigan State College will receive their diplomas in the ninetyeth annual commencement exercises tomorrow afternoon in the fieldhouse.

Highlight of the afternoon's program will be an address by Charles F. Kettering, director of General

WKAR Offers New Program On Michigan

Know Your Michigan

A new series of radio programs, produced jointly by the public relations and speech departments, has been started to tell residents of the Wolverine state of the many research and educational programs in Michigan. An audition show has been completed.

Called "Know Your Michigan," the shows are transmitted for release to commercial radio stations through the state and center about the work of Michigan State College.

Prof. Joe A. Callaway, director of radio education, says that radio students will write and act in the 15-minute shows.

The first of the series, "Harmful to Health," was written by Chicago graduate student Arthur V. Burkin. It describes the work MSC is doing in medical therapy.

Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the only department in the United States offering a four-year course in music therapy, provided much of the material for this initial program.

Callaway, who produced and directed the play, said this series is only a part of an expanded radio education program, designed to give more radio students an opportunity to participate in broadening their educational and commercial radio stations.

Two Instructors Leave To Pursue Musical Studies

Paul Harder and Howard Silber, instructors in the MSC music department will leave at term end to study music in Europe. Harder will travel in the Netherlands, Norway and Denmark and will study composition with Naama, Rouanger.

In addition to the separate tours, both Harder and Silber plan to attend the Fontainebleau School of Music, Fontainebleau, France.

Alumni Day

Saturday's alumni day registration in the Union building begins at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. A Patriarch club dinner at 12:15 will honor those who have been alumni for 50 years or more. Other special luncheons will honor the classes of 1903, 1908, 1912, 1918, 1928, 1933, 1938 and 1943.

A baseball game with Ohio university at 3 p.m. and a silver anniversary dinner for the class of 1923 at 6 p.m. The Water Carnival and the commencement dance at 9 p.m. complete the list of activities for June 5.

YWCA Director Honored By Group At Farewell Party

Miss Edith Ranyan, YWCA director, was honored Wednesday night at a surprise farewell party at the College House. Miss Ranyan has resigned her position with the campus group and is leaving in August to begin work on a doctorate in philosophy and religion.

She came to MSC as the director of the Christian Student Foundation in 1945, and has been director of the YWCA for the past year. She has also taught in the religious education department of the college.

Ruth Nilsson, Monroe senior, and Marion Woodcock, Lansing junior, were in charge of party arrangements. Miss Ranyan was presented with a gift by the group's president, Marion Musolf, Bay City junior.

WEATHER:
CLOUDY;
POSSIBLE
SHOWERS

No. 159

Ohio U. Tops Spartans, 6-3 7 Inning Twilight Game

By HERKIE BOWERS

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Mark Wyne, Ohio University trounced the Spartans 6-3 last night in a twilight game that was called after seven innings because of darkness.

The same two teams played this afternoon in the day's windup for the season, who will be seeking their first win over the Spartans. Ohio has won the last three games played by one, two or three run margins.

Two Hurters

Two pitchers saw action for Ohio State—Dick Dietz, who charged with the loss, started the game and was relieved by Lou Bloch at the start of the fifth inning.

Ohio lost no time breaking into scoring column as Mike Fitz King Brady led off the first with a single. After two had gone out on pop flies, Brooks walked and Bill Wolf followed with a long single-center that drove in three run runs.

Scores In First

The Spartans bounced back in the half of the first to score on Dick Minnewasser's walk. Ed Ruttenbar's single and Ed Barto's long triple to left-center made a perfect throw from the field to cut him down at plate.

Ohio put the game on ice in the fifth frame with a two-run rally. See BASEBALL, Page 2

VACATION TIME AHEAD

Spring Activities Reviewed As MSC's Ninetieth Year Closes

By EARL JOHNSON

Spring term is about over. Finals are left, true enough, but they'll just be an anti-climax.

Just about everyone has agreed that it has been a good term. Many things have happened this spring at MSC.

There were tug-of-wars, greek sings, warm weather, Pinetum, mardi gras, Wolverine, rah-rah elections, and ROTC parades.

April 1. Record number of students enroll for spring term. Tom King elected alumni director and Dale Faunce fills the counselor for men's slot. Entire campus is frustrated by an ugly rumor that Beaumont is being moved to the women's dorms. But it was just an April Fool joke!

April 6. State boxers finish second in NCAA. Dionysian musical "What Goes Up" opens. Townsend Rich says that it is good, and the audience agrees.

April 7. First football scrimmage of year draws over 200 hopefuls. Wells hall opens swimming season early with a dunking party.

April 8. Abbot hall men get angry when a 3 a.m. fire drill wakes them up. Resident advisor Dickerson said he wanted everyone to see what it was like.

April 10. Callahan starts his investigation. Spartans lose first baseball game to OSU.

April 15. MSC housing bill slashed by State House in the start of a long fight. Union Board selects 72 members to become the largest such board in the country. Editorial in State News says that Grand River avenue is dirty.

April 16. Students found cheating on comps. Nick Kerbaw quit publicity post. Stan Kenton plays "progressive jazz" at the Varsity Ball and the be-bop set attends a Jazz Club session. Turnover of members in Student council revealed as 53 percent in year! Jerry Warren has hard time trying to remember everyone's name.

April 20. ROTC troops parade before deans, are real impressive. There was a band and everything.

April 21. Zarichny cited for contempt. Red flag found on Dem hall flagpole. The pranksters wished they hadn't cause it sure cost them a lot of money. Registrar Linton says 4,500 to come to MSC in summer. But it's so hot, then, Mr. Linton!

April 23. Council says it wants "slam bang" election campaigns. Pinetum opens to enthusiastic canoers.

April 28. Mardi Gras elections cull 40 candidates. Student council says Berkey hall is all jammed up. Council gets all jammed up trying to figure it out. Just wait for the elevator, it will be swell, then. Women enter the Smoke Shop for the first time. All leave safely.

April 29. Downtown coaches top ticket goal. Children's nursery opens in Spartan village. Tennis team wins over Michigan.

May 1. Mortar Board and Tower Guard tap early in the morning. Coeds protest loud Mardi Gras campaigning. Say they just can't sleep! High school bands on campus, 5,000 students strong.

May 5. Registrar says it will be a bobby-sox frosh class in the fall. Men awa with open arms.

May 7. Special issue of State News is sent all over state Urges legislative action on construction funds. Independent take the titles in Mardi Gras as Davey and Hewett win Student council class officer petitions total 219.

May 11. Red Cedar rises. Rollie Young elected president of alumni class. Drive to write legislative starts. Sigma Chi wins fraternity sing.

May 13. Spartans beat Michigan in baseball. Coeds make big splash with "Aquamania."

May 15. Waterball is newest sport on campus. Snyder hall wins in push cart relays, and Alpha Chi Omega takes sorority sing honors. Football team looks good in intrasquad game.

May 20. Legislature convenes, and construction bill is passed. Good work, Spartans! APO cleans up campus. Zarichny is convicted for contempt.

May 22. WWJ-TV televises our college. Tennis team loses only game of season to Michigan. Spartan Guard parade in Holland. The freshmen have their day, and they do all right too.

May 26. Fraternities must have house mothers. Doug Treize says. All fraternities go into mourning. Buzz Hart, George Smith and Bob Klein elected class president. Shakespeare's "As You Like It" makes hit on campus.

May 28. Wolverine comes out.

June 3. Water Carnival opens successfully.

June 4. Council says frosh to wear pots. Freshmen more potted than ever. Union to close for air conditioning. Grill bounds rejoice. Take coke machines out of Union.

See you in the fall.

THE SQUARE CORNER

Song

By PAT MCCARTHY

PERSUANT TO PRECEDENT WE TAKE this opportunity to close our eyes one last time and moan away on our Swan Song.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE HAS grown other than architecturally in the past year. We are speaking of the MSC students. In the words of James Denison, assistant to President Hannah, the Michigan legislators discovered at least one thing from the recent letter campaign—"That the current crop of students in college today is not of the rah-rah type of parent-supported adolescents which it used to be."

Take, for instance, the Zarichny case. Campus reaction was certainly not one of lethargy. But generally speaking they did not go running off in all directions screaming bloody murder at Senator Callahan or alleged communist Zarichny. The case was sufficiently confused that a few parades and demonstrations for at least one side of the fight would not have been surprising.

The letters to the editor showed a different reaction. There was a long, loud cry of "the legislature is persecuting the students" and at the same time there was a chilly air questioning the publicity-loaded tactics of Zarichny.

REMEMBER THE BARBER SHOP BUSINESS winter term? The subject of barber shop discrimination was well hashed over among students for a few weeks. Again the same reaction—Who's right?

No matter what has been said, in both cases, neither side had a tight argument. But at least the students were thinking, and they were thinking seriously.

THEN OF COURSE THERE WAS THE big blast on the MSC building appropriations. The exact effect of the student letters can never be tabulated, but one thing is sure, letters well into the thousands were written.

When the sine die session met, a pleasant margin over the quorum answered roll call and the appropriations bill went through both houses in smart fashion.

The majority of the credit for the

legislature's final action belongs to the students. They came through in the pinch.

A LOT OF CRITICISM WAS AIMED AT the Student council by both students and college officials, officially and unofficially. No, the Student council did not revamp the college, but it showed signs of serious effort which have not been seen before.

A LOT OF THE CREDIT FOR THE APPARENT maturing of the Spartan students belongs to the college officials—negatively speaking. The officials were too wound up, as a rule, to give time or thought to the students. The budget was tight and the college is still trying to catch up with its phenomenal growth.

Consequently the students were left on their own. However the attitude that the students don't need to be told about what the administration is planning still prevails as an unofficial policy.

And it looks as though that policy will continue—and the administration will continue to wonder why the students get excited when they discover some casually-secret item.

A PSEUDO-CYNICISM WAS THE popular attitude a year ago. Now there seems to be a little life. Even the football rallies which all but turned the pristine little village across the road on its ear are indicative of a spirit that has been missing for five years or more.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS opportunity to express a heartfelt thanks to all the members of the State News staff, who have turned out an impressive amount of work in the past year; to the faculty members and students who have made the State News one of the top college dailies in the nation with their cooperation, often times rather abruptly frustrated, and to those who have given us a little earnest criticism; and finally, but by far not the least, to members of the Campus Press for their patience and help in making the State News a success.

Good Luck



Ninetieth Graduating Class

Tomorrow Michigan State's ninetieth graduating class will walk the last mile of their college careers.

For some, this day has been a long time coming. They first enrolled, before the war, as long as eight or nine years ago. Others, starting after the fighting had ended, going steadily since, will finish in a rush.

In any case, the stay in college has been for most an interlude in the main battle—a pleasant interlude for the majority.

Tomorrow the breathing spell comes to an end.

We who are remaining bid farewell and good fortune to the graduates.

The world they face is a topsy-turvy world. The United States is at peace—but there is war in Europe and Asia. Prosperity is the watchword here—but there is starvation in Europe and Asia.

Even the Michigan State they knew when they came to the campus beside the winding Cedar has changed and grown before their eyes from a medium-sized college to one of the country's major institutions of learning.

The world is moving—and this graduating class will be forced to move with it. Where it is going, no man can say today. But some of the men and women who re-

ceive their sheepskins tomorrow will help to determine the road.

It is customary at this time to wave a sentimental farewell to the departing friends and acquaintances whom we have known for three or four years. Somewhat, this doesn't seem to be the year for pious platitudes.

The world is not yet "safe for democracy." Nor are the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic charter secure. Even in the United States there is not freedom from want. Nowhere in the world is there freedom from fear.

In spite of all this, there will doubtless be a breathing spell. There is still time for the young and the people of good-will to make sense of the world.

And there will be good times to be had—golf, tennis, dancing, movies—to relieve the darkness of the picture.

The world is not going to collapse. The atom bomb notwithstanding, civilization is going to go on for awhile. The question that tomorrow's graduates will be called upon to help answer is *how* is that world going to look after they have had a chance to get their fingers into the machinery.

So long, and good luck.

Full Schedule Awaits Old Graduates Today

A full day of events will be presented to returning Old Grads today as a part of the annual Alumni day program.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Union building and will continue throughout the day.

Day's Highlight

Highlight of the day's activities will be the land float parade of 20 floats that will wind through the campus and the East Lansing business district. Five local high school bands will take part in the march, which is part of the Water Carnival program.

Further Activities

Also on the agenda for returning alumni are a meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council at 10:30, a Patriarch's day dinner at 12:15 for members of the classes 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, and 1943, a baseball game with Ohio University at 3 p.m. and

the annual Alumni day dance in the auditorium at 8 a.m. The Water Carnival will also present its final night's activities at 9 p.m. in the Union building.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Union building and will continue throughout the day.

10:30 a.m. Alumni Advisory Council meeting and registration of the Memorial Center committee.

12:15 p.m. Patriarch's day dinner honoring class of 1903 in Union building.

2 p.m. Land float parade through campus and East Lansing.

3 p.m. Baseball game MSC vs. Ohio University Old Grads field.

6 p.m. Silver Anniversary dinner of class of 1923 in Union building.

9 p.m. Alumni day dance in auditorium.

9 p.m. Last night of Water Carnival.



Church Directory

Church of Christ

ARTHUR BEAUCHAMP, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00

WORSHIP 11:00

EVENING 6:30

For Information Phone 2-3179 or 2-6615
736 Hanchart, Lansing
North Larch off Highway 27

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CHRIST CHAPEL

445 Abbot Rd., East Lansing

Sundays 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Wednesdays 7:00 a.m.

Thursdays 7:00 a.m.

St. Paul's, West Lansing

Sundays 10:00 a.m.

Tuesdays 12:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Church School—10:00 a.m.

Church Worship—11:00 a.m.

Youth Fellowship—6:30 p.m.

Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

WALTER M. YOUNG, Pastor Res. 915 N. Center St. 16-472

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

EAST LANSING

Lesson Sermon:

GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR

Services held at Masonic Temple,

314 MAC AVENUE

Sunday 11:00

Sunday School 9:30

Wednesday Evening Meetings 8:00

Reading Room—211 Abbot Bldg.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

ALLEGAN AND TOWNSEND STS., LANSING

ACROSS FROM CAPITOL AND POST OFFICE

Robert M. Bartlett, D.D.—Ministers—Donald A. Wendon, D.D.

10:00 A.M.—Adult Class for Religious Study

11:30 A.M.—Sermon by Dr. Bartlett

7:00 P.M.—College Age Fellowship

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH

405 Abbot Road

Sunday Masses 8:30-10:10-12:30

Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7-8-12

Weekly Masses 7 and 8 a.m.

Confessions—Saturday

4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Daily Rosary for Students 5:15 p.m.

Fr. J. V. MacFACHIN, Pastor

Rev. MICHAEL MILEKO, Asst.

Rev. GEORGE R. ZABELKA, Asst.

Phone 8-3736

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mission Street

122 N. First St., East Lansing

Rev. J. V. MacFACHIN, Pastor

KEEPING OUR FOOTING

Lansing, Mich.

INTER-CITY TABERNACLE

(Undenominational)

2827 E. MICHIGAN AVE.

10:00 A.M.—College Class.

11:00 A.M.—Communion Service, STUDIES IN REVELATION

6:15 P.M.—Youth Group

7:30 P.M.—THE DAYS OF THE REFORMATION

RALPH REED, Pastor

PEOPLES CHURCH

Interdenominational

9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Molt Communion

Sermon: "THE LORD'S SUPPER THROUGH THE CENTURIES"

S. A. McCUNE, Minister

C. Brandt Teal, Associate Minister

1500 P.M. East Lansing High School

1500 CALAUREATE SERVICE

Address: "THE HIGH WAY AND THE OTHER WAY"

Dr. S. A. McCUNE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Lansing

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—10:30 a.m.

Youth Group—6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sermon: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.

Rev. John M. VanderStegen

Rev. Albert C. Kuhl

Ministers

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CAPITOL

D. STANLEY COORS—Ministers—KARLSON KIRBY

An Invitation to Our Services of Worship

10:00 A.M.—Sunday School

11:30 A.M.—THREE THINGS I CRAVE—Dr. Stanley Coors

6:00 P.M.—College Youth Meeting

Detroit Alumni Club Plans Dance For Grads

The Detroit Alumni club of Michigan State College announced yesterday that its members are planning a dance June 11 at the Lochmoor Country club in Detroit. All Detroit area graduates are invited.

Ohio Tops Spartans

(Continued From Page 1)

Bob Meadows and Wyle singled with two out, and after Pitz had walked, Brady singled to center scoring Meadows and Wyle.

A double by Walcott with one run on gave the Bobcats their third counter in the top half of the fifth.

Last Inning Rally

That completed the scoring until the Spartans came to life in the last half of the seventh. Barbarito led off with a double, his third straight hit. Frank Bagdon drew a base on balls, and Erickson singled Barbarito home.

However, the rally was short-lived as Danny Urbanak batted for Joe Barta, hitting into a double play, and Joe Bechard batted for Ed Zimacki to end the game by striking out.

INFORMATION

Tapas Danna Pin

State News office, 2 p.m.— picnic

Green Splash

All members report to gym and vote by 12

Kay's Knit Shop

Below the Ink Pot

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Weekdays

9:30-5:00 Saturdays

Leader Training Set For County

William Pitkin, written and spoken English department, Russell Daubert, physical education and recreation department, and Richard Marcus, consultant in adult education, will conduct on June 7 a leader training course for Ottawa county.

The course will be held for chairman, recreation leaders, and organization officers. L. R. Arnold, county agricultural agent, requested the course.

Michigan State News

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Managing Editor

Editor

Compitroller

Night Editors

Pat McCarthy

Gordon Hanna

Phil Spelman

Jim Smith

Dave Reed

Grads...

Probst is on hand to wish you the best of luck in your future.

Congratulations!

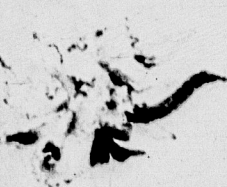
Probst Drug Store

Congratulations Seniors Of Michigan State

We at Penny's appreciate your patronage throughout the four years you have been here. We wish you luck and lots of success in the field you have chosen for your future.

Thank You...

AT PENNEY'S



Lasting memories of those final college occasions.

ORCHIDS

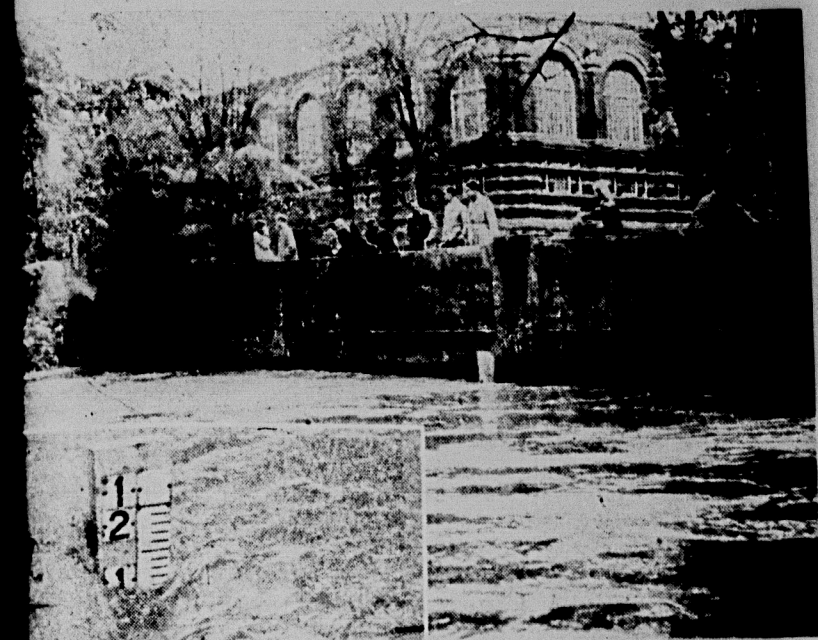
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PLANTS — CUT FLOWERS — CORSAGES

Floods . . . Parties . . . Sports — The Term In Review



— Photo by Brandorfer.

The Red Cedar, in what is now a sure sign of spring, again ran rampant over the campus during the annual spring flood. Just to make sure, the erratic river inundated MSC twice this time. The floods were not as severe as in 1947, causing more damage to Pinetum than to the campus.



— Photo by Brandorfer.

Spartans got their first taste of the '48 football season as greens battled whites in the inter-squad practice game May 15. Here Jesse Thomas tries to elude green tacklers.



— Photo by Brandorfer.

This year's Mardi Gras caused more furor and commotion than ever before as king and queen candidates and their followers turned the campus upside down in their efforts to out-campaign

each other. Above, Jerry Warren, ex-student council president, places the crown on King Chuck Davey at the dance May 7. Next to Davey are Queen Opal Hewitt and members of her court.



— Photo by Brandorfer.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It", presented as the term play May 26, 27, and 28, was a well-directed and well-acted success. Above, footsore and weary from wandering through the Forest of Arden, Gloria Cromwell, as Rosalind, and Joan Trangmar, as Celia, soothe their tired feet while bemused Chet Rogoza, as Touchstone, watches.



— Photo by Crawford.

Frosh-Soph day and its numerous strenuous activities were again a hit, and everyone got smashed, including the spectators. Above, a freshman scrambles up the greased pole, defended by sophomores.



— Photo by Crawford.

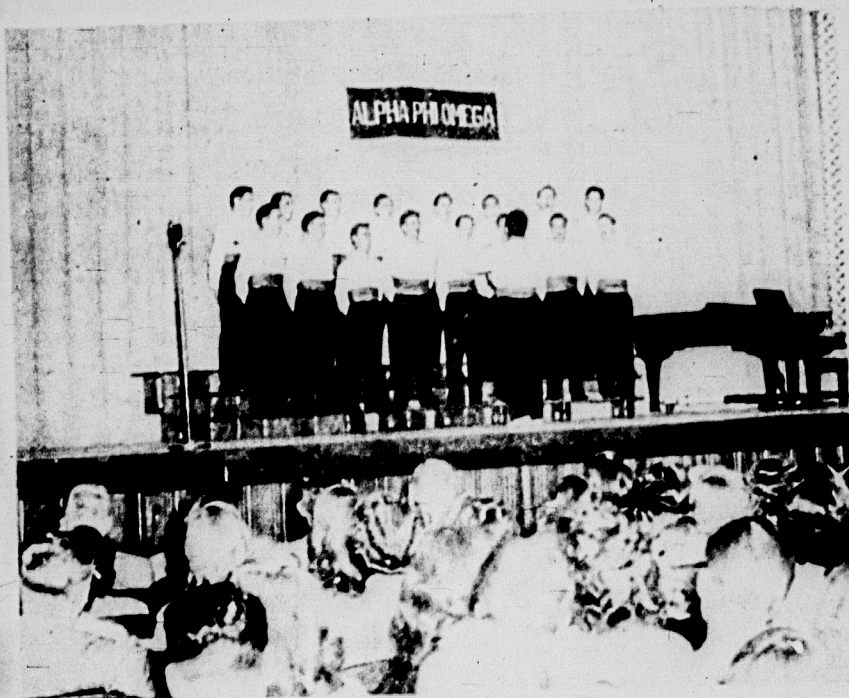
Innovated on campus this term was the "Junior 500" pushcart race, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Here Bill Vandervoort holds the first place trophy for Snyder hall. At right Dick Griffith accepts the trophy

for Beta Tau, second place winner. Inset, Vandervoort crosses the finish line in the final heat of the race. Vandervoort designed and built the Snyder hall entry, himself.



— Photo by McDavid.

Women's Day, April 22, saw coeds invading the hallowed walls of Charlie Washburn's Smoke Shop, an unprecedented move. More than 300 women took over the shop, pool tables included.



— Photo by Crawford.

After being rained out of the band shell, the Inter-Fraternity sing was finally held in the auditorium May 11.

First place went to Sigma Chi. Here the Theta Chi group performs its first number.



— Photo by Crawford.

Greek rushing went on as usual throughout the term. Above, active Kappa Sigs greet some prospective brothers on the steps of the house early last March during an informal rush party.

Student Council Finishes Year Of Reorganization

The Student council has completed the most successful year in its history, according to Jerry Warren, retiring president.

Turnover of council representatives was heavy during the year due to graduations, moving from registered area, and resignations.

Partial Reorganization

The council went through a partial reorganization during the year with numerous permanent functioning committees established. The United Nations committee sponsored debates, as did the Political Coordinating committee.

A new constitution for student government at MSC was approved by the council in its biggest step

forward during the year. A previous constitution has been defeated.

Passed Second Hurdle

The constitution passed its second hurdle during final elections when the student body approved its adoption. The document will be put in force with the newly elected council fall term pending approval by the college administration.

Jim Cawood, veteran councilman, was elected to serve as president during the '48-'49 school term. Cawood assumed his duties this week and established a functioning student organization to operate during the summer session months.

Good Luck. . .

Class of 1948

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School Divisions Review Years Work

'S' Forestry School Ranks Second In U.S.

MSC has the second largest forestry school in the nation, with 600 students and 7,000 acres of forest area under its supervision.

"The large enrollment made up of students from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries signifies the reputation of the school," Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of the department said yesterday.

He said plans are being made to accommodate a record-breaking 180 students at the Dunbar forestry summer camp located 16 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie.

Attendance Compulsory

All forestry students are required to attend the 10-weeks summer session at the end of their sophomore year.

All of the courses consist of field work which allows the student to try his classroom training in actual forest conditions.

Highlighting the summer will be a week of roughing it on Neebish island, and a three-day trip to in-



... Professor Herbert ...

spect park areas and forest industries in the upper peninsula. However, an old three-story school building and a mess shack will be home to most of the students.

New Sawmill

In pointing out the accomplishments of the department over the past year, Herbert mentioned the new sawmill to be completed this summer which is the first MSC sawmill for instruction purposes only.

The new forest nursery on Hagadorn road and the nursery at Dunbar will produce three times the pre-war number of trees, or 20 million trees per year.

Tennis Racquets
RESTRUNG AND REPAIRED
24 HOUR SERVICE
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VARSITY SHOP

Successful Music Year Completed

By BEV CHANDLER

The largest graduating class in the annals of the MSC music department will be able to remember their last year on campus as one of the most successful in the history of the school.

Looking back over the year we find there were over 50 programs ranging from football intermission music by the band to celebrated artists presented by the lecture concert series.

Outstanding Programs

A few of the outstanding programs of this year were the Rosalyn Tureck concert which featured the piano works of Bach, the traditional chorus concert at Christmas with the all college sing, the Michigan High School Band and Orchestra Festival with about 5,000 students participating and the Men's and Women's Glee club concert.

The climax of the musical year came this spring at the second annual music festival, featuring the works of W. A. Mozart. The festival lasted for three days with four concerts, and highlighted the talents of both students and teachers.

Bands Play

The concert and variety bands under the direction of Leonard Falcone also had one of their best years. The concert band reached the highest membership in their history. Their activities included the popular spring bandshell concerts and a concert during faculty week.

The variety band played for the football games last fall including the Temple game at Philadelphia and several concerts winter and spring terms.

Awards Made

The senior receiving the highest scholastic honors from the department this year was Pat Hough, Adrian pianist. The Lewis Richards memorial award was given her on the basis of a faculty vote.

Experimental Theater Players



Sally Clifton and Bill Slout ease at each other with loving eyes as they enact a scene from Sally's original one-act play, "The Gay Deceiver." The comedy was one of three plays produced by MSC's Experimental theater group during this term.

After Top Honors

Productive Season Ends For Campus Thespians

By FIL RACETTE

Spring term 1948 saw a bright spotlight focused on dramatic activities on the MSC campus.

Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," presented by the department of speech and dramatics, and sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, took the center of the stage.

Three Day Run

With Howard Zielke, Dearborn junior, Gloria Cromwell, Detroit junior, and Joan Trammor, Douglaston, N. Y., junior, the production climaxed a three-day run on the Fairchild stage, May 28. Described by critics as "a pleasure in every way," the play made its second successful appearance on the MSC campus. It was first produced as a term play in 1913.

The production employed a 12-member cast with direction by Don Buell, of the dramatics department. Set construction and design was under Ben Wampler.

with lighting and technical direction by C. H. Nickle.

Studio Theater

MSC's studio theater group ended their term's work last night with the final performance of James Thurber's and Elliot Nugent's "The Male Animal." The leading roles were taken by Al LaGuire, Benzonia sophomore, Joyce Biber, Battle Creek freshman, and Melvin Moss, Flint sophomore. James Edwards, Lansing graduate student, directed the production.

Experimental theater, under the guidance of Stuart Chenoweth, had one of its most successful seasons this term. The group went all out, even producing an original sound-color movie.

Student Written

The group climaxed their efforts May 19 and 20 with the performance of three student-written plays.

A sound-color motion picture was made of Tomlinson's play, and presented on the same program.

Peak In Enrollment Hit By Pol. Science

By PAUL PALMER

The history and political science department reached the climax of the busiest year of its existence this spring with an all-time high enrollment.

More than 7,200 students enrolled in 35 undergraduate courses offered by the department during the year.

Graduating tomorrow will be 32 history and political science majors, with BA degrees in the field of study. The "increased enrollment in the strength of our department," Dr. Walter R. Fee, department head, attributes the highest interest in the field of study to the "enlightenment and interest in government" which is the outcome of the government course.

One of the most unique and tangible contributions to the better informed citizenry is the summer workshop in government sponsored here by the government department.

Miss Alma Goetsch was named instructor of a Saturday afternoon class for 20 children between the ages of six and 12. The class was planned for eight weeks, two hours each week.

Staff Artists Show

An MSC Staff Artists show, including oils and watercolors, prints, sculpture, ceramics, and weaving, was opened April 25 and continued until May 10. Fifteen artists displayed their work in the museum.

From April 30 to May 10, a group of lithographic prints by John deMartelly, staff artist, were on view in the Art building on south campus.

At the same time silk-screen prints by James McConnell, of the department, were on display.

Photographs On Display

Photographs of student work from a design course at the Institute of Design in Chicago, were exhibited from May 11 to 17.

The annual exhibition of MSC students' work will be on display until June 30.

Art Given To College

An original watercolor by Professor William J. S. Holdsworth, head of the Drawing Design department at MSC in 1900, was one of the gifts presented to the Art department this term.

Several pieces of Mexican art and art craft were given to the college by Bruce E. Anderson, president and managing director of the Hotel Olds.

Hotel Ad Students

Hotel Olds, a leading business school in the world, is now accepting applications for students for the summer session. The school is located in the heart of the city and offers a wide range of courses in hotel management.

Third consecutive year by the department of history and political science, and public administration in conjunction with colleges, universities and government agencies in the state.

Seven Courses Added

Seven new courses will be added to the department curriculum this term. International Law, United States in World Affairs, International Organizations, Imperial Russia, The Soviet Union, Modern New East, and "American Legislative Process." Special evening classes are taught for the benefit of employees in state government.

Rated High

Dr. Fee related that his department has sought to make available courses covering every major field in history and government. He related the department's inability to teach in the country, Mexico and Doctors' level in BA degrees are offered.

The department's sponsor of the history and political science club which boasts more than 30 members. Graduate students' department majors are also encouraged to join the club, which is open to speakers and performers.

International Center Has Busy Year

By MOLEN RIBBEL

The International Center, focal point of many organizations, has had a busy year. The International Festival given April 17 was the biggest yet and was the result of co-operation among all the foreign students on campus.

This fourth annual affair, attended by 3,700 people, had as its theme, "Students all of a world unified" and featured singing, dancing and acting from many countries. Hawaiian, Chinese, Indians, and European groups

each presented skits in the festival which was climaxed by an address by President Hannah.

Clubs Participating

Among the clubs which participated in various activities this past year are: The International club, French club, Indian club, Chinese club and the Latin American club.

The Chinese club presented their annual program, "A Night in Cathay," which depicted several phases of Chinese life, including a folk opera and a tale of love.

The Latin American club featured an annual dance program of Latin American music and dancing.

French Club

The French club gave a three one-act plays in the Yacht auditorium, presented and acted by faculty and students of French.

A Thanksgiving dinner was given by the club, and was attended by foreign students. A Christmas party was held on the 15th, attended by a large number of students.

States' foreign students have been increasing rapidly. There were 23 foreign students enrolled at MSC in 1947, and this increased to 37 in 1948. The number of students enrolled in 1949 is expected to be 45.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

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Sandwich Hour, 6-7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Discussion and Worship, 7:30—"Growth"
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STATE THEATER BLDG.
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Basketball Coach Sees Bright Future

By ROY HOLDING

Things are looking up on the Michigan State basketball front.

With every member back from the 1947-48 squad and the addition of several outstanding prospects including ex-Kentucky guard Al "Ab" Cummins, State will put a "hustling ball club on the floor" next season.

Even the usual tight-lipped Ben Van Alstyne, Spartan cage coach, is fairly optimistic about the coming campaign.

"While we still don't have the caliber of personnel that DePaul, Kentucky, and some of the other perennial cage powers procure, we will have a good average team. It will be a hustling squad with the accent upon team play and not the individual," says Van Alstyne.

Joins Brannum

Cummins, who will not be eligible until winter term will join another former Kentucky player, Bob Brannum. A six foot guard, Cummins was a member of the Wildcat squad that reached the finals of the Olympic tryouts at Madison Square Garden, losing out to the AAU champions, Phillips Oilers.

Brannum, six foot five inch center, smashed the MSC individual scoring mark last season when he scored 344 points. The old record of 251 was set by Sam Fortino during the 1945-46 campaign.

Brannum, who along with Don Waldron, will act as captains of next season's quintet needs only 111 more points to shatter Fortino's tenure record of 454 markers made in three years of competition.

Other cage prospects who pleased Van Alstyne with their per-

formances during the spring practice session were forwards Jay Cochran, Gary, Indiana, high school star, and Jim Snodgrass, Pierceton, Indiana, sophomore. Both Cochran and Snodgrass were standout members of last year's freshman team.

The Spartans after playing brilliantly during the opening games of the campaign found consecutive road trips tough going in the last part of the season and finished with a record of 12 wins and 10 defeats.

State chalked up surprise wins over Michigan, Indiana, Harvard and Washington university of St. Louis during the early weeks of the season. They also came within two points, 47-45, of upsetting Kentucky's Wildcats, before a record breaking crowd of over 15,000.

Split With Irish
After losing to Notre Dame at Jensen fieldhouse, 51-44, the Spartans surprised the country by edging the Irish, 54-44, at South Bend. They dropped a pair of games to DePaul, who secured an invitation to the Madison Square Garden Invitational tourney.

State handed its supporters their greatest disappointment of the campaign in the curtain closer against Michigan, the Big Nine champions. After trouncing the Wolverines in the first game of the year, the Spartans but their height of impetuosity at Yost fieldhouse and took a sound beating from U. of M., 69-28.

Softball Champions



The El's Independent softball team, pictured above, won the all-college softball championship after losing one game early in the playoffs. They beat Snyder 12, 6-0, in the championship game.

From left to right they are: back row—Bob

Ingersoll, Homer Sessions, Bill Dunn, Bob Clark, Merritt Hill, Rod Alderton, and Jerry Borum.

In the front row are: Tom Robeson, Bob Atchison, Roy Dygert, Roy Crissey, Bill Atchison, Jack McCullagh, and Jack Reisser.

Sheenies, DZV And El's Take Major Intramural Crowns

Cross-Country Squad Gains AAU Honors

State's cross-country team highlighted a successful season last fall by capturing the National Junior AAU title at Detroit, November 8.

Coach Karl Schladerman's runners won two of three dual meets, defeating Iowa and Penn State, but losing to Notre Dame. Spartan Jack Dianetti led his mates in the two big meets of the year, the IC-4A and the NCAA, in which the team placed fifth and sixth respectively.

Outran Iowa Team
The Iowa and Notre Dame dual meets were held concurrently on the Irish course at South Bend. State split that afternoon downing the Hawkeyes 21-37, and losing to the Irish, 38-19.

A highly-rated Penn State team met MSC at East Lansing November 1. Gerry Karver and Horace Ashenfelter of the Nittany Lions romped over the course in the fast time of 21:01.3, finishing in a dead heat for first place.

However, five Spartans, led by Bob Sewell, were among the next six finishers giving State an upset victory, 26-31.

Capture AAU Title
Schladerman's runners entered the National Junior AAU meet a week later as favorites and came through to take the title with a low team score of 32 points. Sewell topped the Spartans by finishing third.

A seven-man squad traveled to New York on November 13 for the IC-4A championships. Jack Dianetti led MSC to fifth place among the 40 teams competing in that big eastern event.

Yanks Whip Tigers
NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Johnny Landell homered in the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie and the New York Yankees added two more runs in the eighth to defeat the Detroit Tigers.

Former Champions Fail To Win Titles

By BILL HOWLEY

Competition in intramural sports reached its peak this year, with record or near-record turnouts for all major activities. None of last year's all-college champions were able to repeat their performances, although several were contenders in the finals. Independent leagues supplied champions in all sports.

Jack Dillon sparked the Sheenies, Independent division finalists, to a 24-15 triumph over Delta Tau Delta, settling the all-college football championship. Dillon's passing accounted for three touchdowns, and he ran over for the other score.

Delta Tau Delta scored its 15 points in the second quarter. Bob Roddy and George Shornin provided DTD's scoring punch, but the Sheenies were never in danger during the second half.

Sheenies Gain Finals
The Sheenies moved into the finals by virtue of their smashing 38-6 victory over Phillips 7, dormitory league champions. DTD received the finals bid after whipping the Tick-Tocks, 32-0. The Tick-Tocks were champions in the other Independent division.

Hank Minarek's record-shattering 31 points gave DZV the all-college basketball crown, as the Independent champions battled to a 58-52 win over Alpha Tau Omega. Intra-fraternity champions DZV took an early lead, and was never headed. Last year, DZV held the crown in football, but switched its talents indoors for this season.

El's Make Comeback
The El's virtually counted out early in the playoffs, bounced back with three straight wins to claim the all-college softball title.

ATO beat the El's, 3-2, in block playoffs, but failed to duplicate the feat when a deadlock made a rematch necessary. The El's won the second game, 4-1, then went on to defeat Brannum's Boys, 6-2, and Snyder, 12, 6-0, to win the title.

Gymnasts Win Single Meet In First Year

By LES MILLER

The initial season of the Spartan gymnastic team was officially closed on May 1 when Mel Stout, freshman team member, competed for an Olympic berth at the National AAU meet at Penn State. Stout made a fine effort but lack of experience was the main contributing factor in his unsuccessful bid.

Coach George Svyntula's squad took the floor for the first meet in State's history on January 10 against the Chippewas from Central Michigan college. The encounter ended in a 42-42 tie.

First Defeat
When the Minnesota Gophers came here January 19, they handed the Green and White their first defeat to the tune of 73-23.

On the trip to Champaign for a January 24 meet with the Illini, the State team went in the role of underdogs because several of the opponents were individual winners in the Western conference championship meet.

True to form, the Illinois team trounced the Spartans, 67-28½, taking first in all events but the trampoline.

The East Lansing crew took a double count from the Wolverines. On January 30 they lost 39-66. They did better when Newt Locken brought his Wolves here for the February 17 meet. State scored 32½ points and the Ann Arbor team faltered 62½.

Spartans Win
First win for the Spartans came on February 21 when a greatly improved team took the upper hand and beat out a 38-26 victory over the Chippewas.

Illinois (Navy Pier) came to East Lansing for the final dual meet of the season on April 3 and with the excellent performance of Bill Koetzheim and Irv Bedard handed the home team its 12th defeat by a 60½-35½ score.

Grapplers Undefeated In All Dual Competition

State Ring Aces Collect Two Crowns

Team Gets Second In National Meet

By GERRY KING

Charles "Chuck" Davey, acclaimed as the most outstanding boxer in collegiate circles today, spearheaded the Spartan boxing team this year.

Followed by distinctive Ernie Charboneau, who captured the National Collegiate 112 pound title, Davey walked away with his third NCAA crown as lightweight champion.

With all sports fans tuned to the Olympics Michigan State's boxing mentor George Maker is now preparing Davey and Charboneau, plus two freshmen, Gabby Marek and Jim Genemel.

Finals In Boston
Genemel will enter the 165 pound division while Marek will meet strong competition as a heavyweight. They will assemble in Toledo, Ohio, June 15-17 for the preliminary elimination. Those who qualify at Toledo will have their final round in Boston at the end of June.

Davey and Charboneau because of their national titles do not participate in the preliminaries. They will assemble with Olympic coach John Walsh who is at Madison where the other 1948 NCAA titleholders will congregate in several weeks.

A flashback of the 1948 season presents not only two National Title winners, but the squad placed second in team ratings during the NCAA tournament in April.

Team Strengthened
Next year, Coach Makris will have his old line-up back in harness plus the appearance of some extremely promising newcomers. Hank Amos, range 125-pounder who hails from Baltimore, Md., a speedy right-hander, has an eye on champ Charboneau's spot in the line-up. The 130-pound position has been a weak one on the Spartans' roster and may find a replacement in Mary Richardson. Another Davey will present himself into the picture next year in the person of young Bert. Featuring a deceptive style Davey will be pursuing the 145-pound slot.

JV Diamond Team Wins Five Of Nine

After starting the season with the problem of building up a new mound squad, and pinning gaps at other positions, JV Coach George Hill led his team to a record of five victories and four defeats.

The squad began the season by blanking Hope college, 6-0. Then the JVs went into a three game losing streak, dropping consecutive hits to Cranbrook, Flint JC and Hope.

Lefty George Johengen pitched the Spartans to a 4-1 victory over Western Michigan. Going into the last half of the season, the juniors beat Cranbrook and Flint again but dropped the return encounter with Western, 6-3. They closed the schedule with a 6-4 win over Ionia Reformatory.

Mikles Leads Team Scoring Awarded Trophy Fourth Time

By HERKIE BOWERS

Michigan State's 1948 wrestling team set a new point with the year's finest record ever posted by a Spartan wrestling team.

Unbeaten in dual-meet competition, this year's grapplers turned in one of the few undefeated seasons a State team has ever enjoyed.

To compile their perfect record, the Spartans defeated nine of the top mat squads in the Midwest, including last year's NCAA champion and runner-up.

Tourney Winners
After the end of the regular season, Coach Fendley Collins' grapple-and-grow stars went on to take second spot in the National Collegiate tournament, with two smaller tourneys, and place a man on the Olympic team.

Individual starring honors for the year were split between Ben Maldegen, Gale Mikles and Dick Dickenson. Mikles was the top team scorer for the season with a 46 point total, winning the Walter Jacob trophy for the fourth consecutive time, and placing second in the NCAA meet, first in the inter-state meet, and third in the Olympic tryouts.

A scant point behind in the individual scoring race, Maldegen ran up a total of 45 counters. In the solo honors department, the big heavyweight posted first places in the inter-state and NAAU junior meets and second spots in the NCAA and Olympic tryouts.

Dickenson was the only man to turn in nine victories during the dual meet season and earned the Spartans' only national title in the NCAA meet. In the Olympic tryouts he placed fourth.

In the honorable mention department for the Spartans, Gene McDonald, 120, Anderson, and freshman Gene Gibbons and Lee Hudsonpilllar.

Wins A First
Anderson, fourth high scorer for the season, placed fourth in the NCAA and captured a first in the inter-state meet. McDonald, turning in seven victories in dual meets, also placed fourth in the National Collegiate tourney.

The two freshmen, Gibbons and Hudsonpilllar, made their showing in the Olympic trials, the only meet open to first-year men. Gibbons tied for fourth in the 160-pound class, and is a promising prospect to replace the graduating Mikles next year. Hudsonpilllar bowed out in the quarter-finals of the 128-pound class.

Other individual tournament ratings won by Spartans during the season were: Jack Hancock and Pat Sullivan, firsts in the NAAU junior meet; Jerry Brenner and Dick Howell, thirds in the junior meet; and Jack Kremer, fourth in the inter-state meet.

On Olympic Team
Maldegen's winning a position on the Olympic team marks the first time an MSC wrestler has ever won such an honor. Maldegen is the fifth Spartan in history to make the Olympics with all of his predecessors being trackmen—in 1904, 1928, and 1932.

Although he was graduated from State in 1942, Leland Merrill should be classed as the sixth Spartan to make the Olympics. Merrill, who was captain of the 1942 mat team and winner of the first Walter Jacob award, placed second in the 160-pound class at the trials just ahead of Mikles. During the dual meet season,

Congratulations Graduates

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FRENCH ART SONGS—Magie Tevte
QUINTET IN C MAJOR—Dohnanyi
SYMPHONY NO. 7—Shostakovitch
SLEEPING BEAUTY BALLET—Tchaikovsky
LIEUTENANT KUE—Prokofieff

PINO'S MUSIC SHOP

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Love Comes Into Open

How these fraternity pins get around! Here's another group that exchanged owners.

Betty Wilkinson, Pi Beta Phi junior from Jackson, is pinned to Dee Adgate, Lambda Chi Alpha from Saranac.

Sophomore Colleen Sweeney, Pi Beta Phi from Toledo, is wearing the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Don Hubbard, of Albion.

Psi U Dean Williams, Jackson senior, has pinned Shirley Fitzpatrick, Grand Rapids junior.

Fred Teick, Chicago sophomore, has given his Psi U pin to Sue Smith, Chi Omega, and a junior at the University of Colorado. Miss Smith is transferring to State next year.

Jim Caywood, Delta Chi junior from Lansing, passed his pin to Ellen Marie Sawyer, Tri-Delt senior from Lansing.

Mary Jean Christian, also a Tri-Delt, and Ann Arbor junior, received a pin from Mike Gayer, a member of Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity, at the University of Michigan.

Jane Wallace, Saginaw sophomore, recently received an Alpha Gamma Rho pin from Don Lee, Fort Benning, Georgia, sophomore.

Another AGR pin is now being worn by Phyllis Barger, of Wyandotte. Don Cullen, Wyandotte freshman, is the giver.

Ann Woodward, Grand Rapids junior, is the proud wearer of a diamond given to her by Robert Ross, Grand Rapids junior. Ross is also an AGR.

Doris Minks, Birmingham junior, announced her engagement to May 29 to Allen Petersen, graduate from Chicago. Miss Minks is an Alpha Chi Omega.

Katherine Good, Knoxville, Tenn., graduate student, has announced her engagement to Keith Knight, also of Knoxville. He is a senior.

Lutheran Church Gets New Pastor

The Rev. Herbert C. Wolf, now doing graduate work at the Divinity school of the University of Chicago, will be installed as pastor of the College Lutheran adult and student congregations, Sunday, June 13.

Rev. Wolf succeeded Rev. William Young who was transferred to the Redeemer Lutheran church at Grand Ledge. Officiating at the installation will be Dr. Norman A. Mentor, president of the Michigan district of the American Lutheran church, and the Rev. Henry Yocum, Lutheran student pastor at the University of Michigan.

Rev. Wolf is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and of Capital University Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.



Love blooms perennially! Margie Ross, St. Louis sophomore and Bob Wilcox, Royal Oak senior, take advantage of the summer weather.

on the library staff. The couple plan a September wedding.

Mary Presley, a 47 graduate of MSC from Ithaca, is now pinned to Ken Warner, a Hamilton, N. Y. senior, and a Phi Tau.

Sara Jane McDonald, Eaton Rapids senior, recently received a diamond from Gordon Collins, Spring Lake senior. She is from Robinson, Maine.

Another engagement from Robinson, Maine, is that of Barbara Toomer, Lansing junior, and Joe Swartz, Finland, is a 47 graduate from Mayville and a Delta Chi.

May 23 was the announcement date of the engagement of Beverly Forre, Melvindale sophomore, and Warren Hox, Warren, Pa., senior. Miss Forre is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and Hox is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Pi Beta Phi Wins Tennis Tourney: Anderson Stars

Pi Beta Phi last week became the champion of the intramural tennis tournament for women.

Louise Anderson, Pi Phi and Grand Rapids junior, defeated Margaret Wells, Waukegan, Wis., senior, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Anderson went into the final match playing off by scoring over Phyllis Carl, Kappa Delta senior from Grand Rapids, 6-0 in both matches. South Campbell's players.

Intramural Trophy Goes To Campbell

Dorm Keeps Up After Third Year

For the third year in a row South Campbell will win the intramural trophy for outstanding playing in six sports. Campbell is now entitled to keep the cup permanently.

North Campbell was runner-up in second place, and Sigma Kappa placed third.

289 Points

Out of a possible 300 points, South Campbell stacked up 289. While North Campbell took second place, they lagged far behind with a total of only 178 points.

South Campbell earned the trophy by placing first in the softball tournament and rating high in the other five sports, volleyball, bowling, swimming, golf and tennis.

Luncheon Given

Olive Boot, Detroit junior, was sports manager for the trophy winner.

The trophies will be awarded today at a luncheon given by the women's athletic association. All winners and runners-up are invited to the luncheon.

MSC - U. Of M. Ticket Sales Outlined

The athletic department outlined the procedure for ticket sales for the MSC-U. of M. game, September 25 at Mackinac stadium, yesterday.

Students will be given their reservations for the game during fall term registration. No extra tickets will be available for purchase at that time.

Anyone, besides MSC students, must make application to the athletic department immediately. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 and payment must accompany each application.

Tickets for the MSC-Notre Dame game at South Bend will be available on Monday, October 4.

Extra tickets for all other home games will be available to students during the week of each game. It will be possible to purchase reservations adjacent to the student's own seat.

Season tickets for all MSC home games are still available. Athletic department officials announced. They are priced at eleven dollars each.

S. Campbell Wins Softball Championship

South Campbell became victor of the women's softball tournament Wednesday.

In a five-inning game they defeated Sigma Kappa, 12-2. Sigma Kappa opened the game with a 2-0 lead over Campbell. Then, hitting for the championship, Campbell batted their score up to 4-2 in the third inning. By the end of the fourth inning seven more runs were scored over the plate, making up South Campbell's final score of 12-2.

Doreen Fordlund, Chicago, freshman, pitched for Campbell, and Lou Ingalls, Dearborn senior, was on the mound for Sigma Kappa. Campbell went into the final playoff by outscoring Alpha Gamma Delta Tuesday, 15-2. Dr. Fordlund pitched a no run game until the last inning for South Campbell.

Co-op Announces Fall Term Slate

Ulrey House held elections Tuesday night for its fall term house officers.

Members elected were: Chester Deur, Wakefield junior, house manager; Leon Bleschenski, Lansing junior, purchasing agent; Roy Snyder, Chicago junior, steward; and Andy Townsend, freshman, secretary.

Christian Groups Plan Discussions, Projects For Summer's Work

Nine Students To Attend Wisconsin Conference

By PAT HESS

YWCA-YMCA members have an interesting, but busy summer in store for them. Among their plans they will meet for a conference at Lake Geneva, Wis.; attend President's school at the University of Chicago; and enter summer projects throughout the nation.

From June 11 to 18 the YW, YM, and church foundations from nine northwest states will go to the Lake Geneva campground for its annual summer conference. Eight students will represent Michigan State college at the meeting.

World Problems Studied

Groups will study and discuss such problems as world relatedness, social responsibility, and political effectiveness. Christian solutions for the whole range of issues of our present world will be raised for careful consideration. Dr. John B. Thompson, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, plans to speak on these questions.

Prominent on the schedule will be recommendations on policy and procedure made by the students. The National Intercollegiate Christian council and work on the World Student Service fund.

Recreation Planned

Worship services and an extensive recreational program are also planned for the eight-day conference. Recreation will provide an opportunity for all delegates to balance serious thought with physical exercise and creative group action.

Andrea Nickel, Manlywood, N. J., sophomore, has been elected chairman of the Michigan Student YWCA. In the position she will officially represent the state at Lake Geneva.

Nine To Represent State

Women attending the conference from the YWCA here will be: Miss Edith Runyan, YW director; Miss Nickel; Patricia Davis.

Freshmen Take Fencing Honors In Class Bouts

Climax of the women's interclass fencing meet came last week when the freshmen conquered the other three classes.

Freshman women who placed their class in the championship spot were Mary Snyder, Pat Devoreaux, Lansing; Maryon Dickens, Detroit; and Peggy Borset, also of Detroit. Runners-up were: Jean Shaughnessy, Evanston, Ill., and Sue Elliott, Detroit.

Justi Swore took first place in the finals of the beginning class fencers Wednesday.

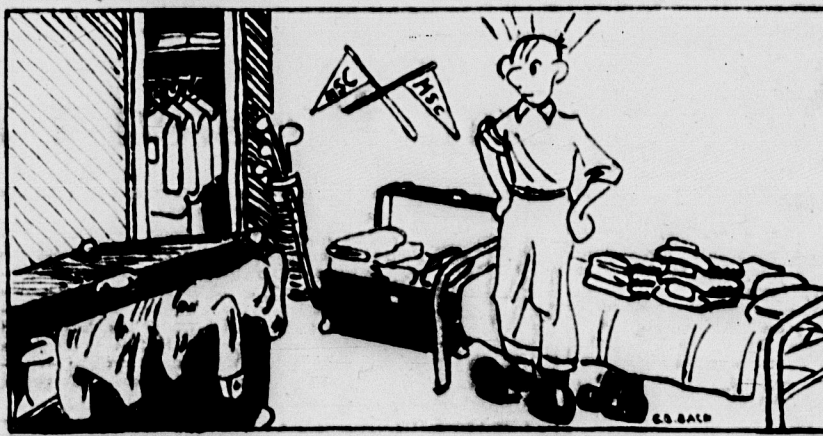
Best Wishes to the

Senior Class Of 1948 Betty's Beauty Bar

Next to the Hide-A-Way

Phone 8-5116

TOO MUCH TO PACK? HAVEN'T TIME TO PACK?



If you don't want to bother packing all those extra clothes, or if you just haven't room for them in your "bulging" luggage—why you can just call 4-2210—THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA in Lansing, and the clothing will be picked up by our truck and used for Relief Purposes and further our Industrial Program. In the past, we have contributed to college-sponsored drives, and we will continue to do so in the future.

—ALSO, we can use old text books, magazines, papers, furniture, etc.

REMEMBER! CALL 4-2210

FROM MAINE TO— Sororities Arrange Summer Convention

By GRACE HAGEN

With summer vacation just ahead, sororities are making plans for their national conventions which will be held during June and July.

Colorado Springs will be the scene of the seventy-fifth convention of Alpha Phi June 22 to 26. Marilyn Madsen, Highland Park junior, will represent the MSC chapter.

Delta Gamma will mark its seventy-fifth year of existence at Swampscott, Mass., June 22 to 28. The local chapter will be represented by President Lois Patterson, Detroit junior and Barbara Tuttle, Adrian graduate student.

Gamma Phi Beta will also celebrate its seventy-fifth year at the convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., June 29 to July 3. Members from here to attend will be President Elaine Ray, O. Junior, Marie McLean, Birmingham junior, and Marie Nelson, Detroit junior.

Another opportunity to hold diamond parties is offered by the summer in Sigma Kappa. MS coeds attending the convention at Sun Valley, Idaho, June 17 to 21 will be President Dora O'Neil, Ionia junior, and Marie O'Neil, Wyandotte junior.

Convention in Canada

Delta Delta Delta will hold its convention at the University of Toronto, Canada, June 29 to July 3. Members from here to attend will be President Elaine Ray, O. Junior, Marie McLean, Birmingham junior, and Marie Nelson, Detroit junior.

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Convention in Canada

Home Ecs Finish Up Busy Year

Social Activities Highlight Week

By REV. WATSON

School of Home Economics winding up the '47-'48 year with a round of social activities. The week's programs followed the success from the beginning of the fall term 1947 until the end of spring term 1948.

Desert sponsored desert was given to welcome new transfer students into school. Also two prize drawings were held for the students.

Spent sponsored by the Home Ec. club and the faculty to send textbooks to the colleges. At a luncheon given by Dean Marie Dye for the Home Ec. club and senior board members the Borden Award was given.

In Farmers' Week the Home Ec. school started its term by participating in Farmers' Week program.

Leadership and scholarship awards were presented at the Home Ec. achievement banquet in the gymnasium.

School Girls day brought high school students from Michigan to State campus of the department.

Join AHEA

Formal initiation 16 senior students became members of the American Home Economics Association.

Breakfast for home economics students and a picnic at the Home Ec. school were given to the seniors.

Point System

Home Ec. club initiated a point system for a Home Ec. club. The system was installed at the Home Ec. banquet. The students of the Home Ec. club published the Home Ec. school yearbook in the month of May.

Home Ec. school yearbook was a busy one for students and faculty of the Home Ec. department.

ed Cross Unit Chooses Slate, Gives Shows

Selection of officers for next year will be the first of the campus unit of the American Cross for this term.

The Tubbs, Saginaw freshman, elected president, Paul Cook, junior, vice-president, Elizabeth Joyn, Detroit, secretary.

Eugene Cooley will continue as advisor to the group.

Activities of the past year included sponsoring of campus unit of the American Cross for this term.

For bed patients at Perry hospital. The Camp and Hospital committee, headed by Mrs. Jones, Battle Creek, also arranged for 30 men to be sent to Perry hospital.

Percy Jones to attend Hawaiian sponsored by Green.

The campus unit conducted the cross fund raising campaign on campus and helped with the drive.

Births

Mrs. Herbert Johnson, MSC Trailer camp, became mother of a new son.

The boys are here at school under the GI bill of rights.

The group started a year ago for the simple enjoyment of singing.

They got together every week to sing the songs of their land. Because they received so many requests to entertain they decided to become a group unit.

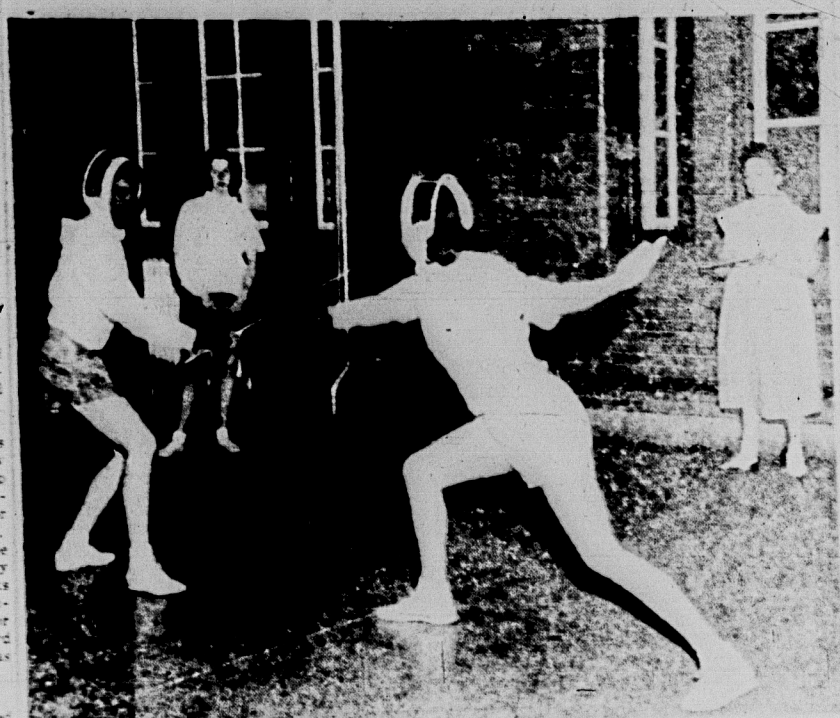
They have entertained at Perry Jones hospital, the Olla hotel, the International Center, the Mason-Abbott temple, and the Mason-Abbott term party. They also took part in the International Festival.

They are Ted Tiso, Honolulu sophomore, Danny King, Honolulu sophomore, Irwin Tanaka, Honolulu freshman, George Ariyoshi, junior from Honolulu, and Bob Bennett, Flint, junior, who plays the guitar. Shirley Cook, East Lansing sophomore, dances with the group. She spent several years in Hawaii and learned the hula while there.

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Touche!



Michigan State students party and lounge while trying to learn the art of fencing. Miss Katherine Arnett, fencing instructor, right, gives instructions.

Katherine Arnett, fencing instructor, right, gives instructions.

Coeds Learn Boutin, Spartan City Skills In Exhibition To Rid Area Of Rodents

When you see a red pin set with a blue stone, you'll know the wearer is a member of Delta Gamma Mu, the only national women's fencing chapter in the country.

Delta Gamma Mu started on its fencing career in 1942 with 10 charter members. Since its formation, the honorary has grown in active and membership to 15 active and 8 pledges today.

Many times each month the fencers get out their masks and foil to keep in practice with the by-words of the sport—a quick eye and an even quicker hand.

Bout With Other Schools

They go to St. Louis for fencing school in Detroit for events sponsored by the American Fencers League of America. There they bout with women from Highland Park, junior college, Wayne University, Kalamazoo and other schools.

But as if this weren't enough to keep MSC's fencers busy, they practice with the men's honorary. Scholar for experience and spend most of their regular week in meeting period fencing under the direction of Miss Katherine Arnett.

Held Championships

Delta Gamma Mu members are not just of records, either. They have entertained at Perry Jones hospital, the Olla hotel, the International Center, the Mason-Abbott temple, and the Mason-Abbott term party. They also took part in the International Festival.

They are Ted Tiso, Honolulu sophomore, Danny King, Honolulu sophomore, Irwin Tanaka, Honolulu freshman, George Ariyoshi, junior from Honolulu, and Bob Bennett, Flint, junior, who plays the guitar. Shirley Cook, East Lansing sophomore, dances with the group. She spent several years in Hawaii and learned the hula while there.

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AWS Winds Up Term Of Governing Coeds

Rules Revision, Lantern Night, Handbook Among Activities

By EILEEN RIGBY

A busy year was winding up for the AWS Governing Coeds. The AWS Governing Coeds held their annual meeting on Wednesday night, June 3, in the gymnasium.

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BARE SHOULDERS

Sun Dress Rates High On Fashion Parade

By MARY NELL LEWIS

For the first time in the history of the fashion parade, the sun dress was the most popular of the dresses worn by the models.

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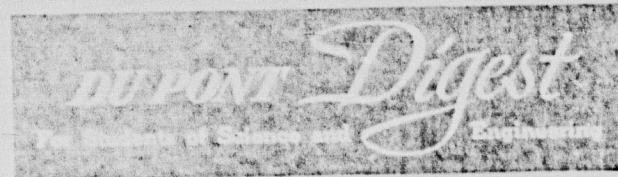
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CONGRATULATIONS Senior Class Of '48

Here's hoping you achieve some of "THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE"

CAMPUS CLEANERS

157 E. GRAND RIVER



Well-balanced, diversified research program a major activity at Du Pont

Top-flight scientists from leading educational institutions have 36 modern laboratories at their command

This year about one-third of all Du Pont sales will consist of products which 10 years ago did not exist or were not manufactured on a commercial scale.

Behind most of these new products stand the knowledge and initiative of the research staff. For at Du Pont, research is a major activity, employing the talents of hundreds of top-flight scientists drawn from outstanding educational institutions throughout the country.

Its well-balanced and diversified program is carried out in 36 laboratories, which house the facilities of the 10 manufacturing departments, the Haskell Laboratory of Industrial Toxicology, and the central Engineering and Chemical Departments.

Chemical Department Program

The Chemical Department, a separate department reporting directly to the Du Pont general management, has a technical staff of approximately two hundred chemists, chemical engineers, and physicists. Its work consists primarily of two types of research:

(1) Fundamental Research, aimed at the advancement of scientific knowledge in fields of present or potential interest

to Du Pont, without regard to specific commercial objectives.

(2) Pioneering Applied Research, concerned with new processes, products, and uses.

A substantial volume of the Chemical Department work is carried out under sponsorship of the manufacturing departments in close cooperation with their laboratories.

Research workers in the Chemical Department are encouraged to assume important responsibility in the formulation and prosecution of research programs. They have at their disposal a variety of expert technical services and the most modern equipment available for conducting research.

An example of the special facilities available is the Pressure Research Laboratory, equipped to handle a wide range of exothermic chemical reactions and

polymerizations at superpressures. It is staffed by chemical engineers who work closely with chemists in studying reactions at very high pressures.

Use of Special Facilities

A number of important research accomplishments have resulted from the use of high pressure facilities. Among them are the hydrogenation of fatty acids and esters to long-chain alcohols:

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Use of Special Facilities

A number of important research accomplishments have resulted from the use of high pressure facilities. Among them are the hydrogenation of fatty acids and esters to long-chain alcohols:

to Du Pont, without regard to specific commercial objectives.

(2) Pioneering Applied Research, concerned with new processes, products, and uses.

A substantial volume of the Chemical Department work is carried out under sponsorship of the manufacturing departments in close cooperation with their laboratories.

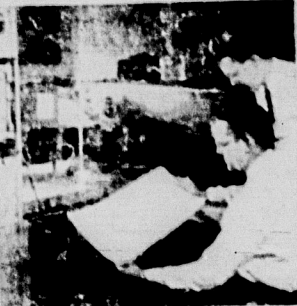
Research workers in the Chemical Department are encouraged to assume important responsibility in the formulation and prosecution of research programs. They have at their disposal a variety of expert technical services and the most modern equipment available for conducting research.

An example of the special facilities available is the Pressure Research Laboratory, equipped to handle a wide range of exothermic chemical reactions and

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Use of Special Facilities

A number of important research accomplishments have resulted from the use of high pressure facilities. Among them are the hydrogenation of fatty acids and esters to long-chain alcohols:



Examining an infrared spectrum of polyvinyl alcohol in connection with the fundamental physical characterization of the polymer. J. E. Downing, Ph.D. (Phys. Ch.), Illinois '40, and D. G. Fox, Ph.D. (Phys. Ch.), Stanford '43.

Many other outstanding products have come from Chemical Department research, including neoprene, the versatile synthetic rubber, sulfamide, an important flame retardant and wood killer, Astrolene, synthetic musk, and nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber.

Du Pont's research policy is founded upon a continuing and well-balanced program, which is backed up with modern research facilities. But most important of all is the quality of men that Du Pont attracts. From their constant flow of ideas back and forth are coming the better things for better living in the future.

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College students with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees are engaged for research and development work at Du Pont. Those with advanced degrees usually being engaged in the more fundamental studies. Approximately 10% of the technically trained laboratory personnel hold doctor's degrees. About 20% have master's degrees. The majority of Chemical Department men are Ph.D.s. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2515 Neuroscience Bldg., Wilmington, DE, Del.

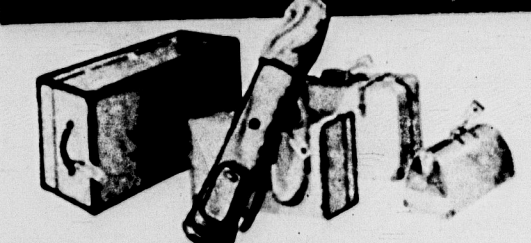
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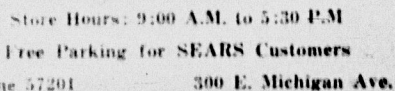
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