

Four United States Boy Scouts take a stroll through Rome as they view the ancient ruins of the city. In the background is the Colosseum. The Scouts were on route to America to attend the World Scout Jamboree. Thousands of Scouts from all parts of the world descended on America for the event.



## Michigan State News

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## The Dean's List

## Hasta Luego...

By Dean Wakefield  
 State News Summer Manager

I glanced over the term's issues of the paper Tuesday night.

There were a few things that caught my eye, some good, some bad. The good things were somewhat new to me. Funny how a person can remember the bad things that happen to him or something he is connected with, and somehow forget the good. Perhaps it's because the bad things are usually ridiculous and make for better stories on the hot stove league.

Our first issue was just a so-so issue. Nothing much too good or too bad about it.

The second issue was an old newspaperman's dream. That was June 28 (even though the date line did say July 28) and 20-old high school journalists did all the work on that paper.

The regular members of the staff just sat back and gave advice where it was asked. The kids came up with some good feature stories, things no one on the State News ever sees, because they are so common and everyday to MSC students.

They dug in crannies and nooks all over the campus, places no State News member would ever think of venturing, and came up with stories only they had any conception of being there.

That issue was probably one of the highest points of the term. That and the next one.

The next one was dedicated to a man who completed ten years of devoted service to the college—Pres. John A. Hannah.

We even shifted the crossword puzzle to the last page for that one. It was our biggest and best of the summer.

In the next one we came up with a head that sort of sensationalized a story about John R. Dethmers, state supreme court justice, recommending revision of Michigan's system of electing judges. But the people at the forum on state and local government, where Dethmers spoke, just chuckled and we exhaled.

Best picture of the summer was in that issue, a shot of a ghost. Photographer Bill Mitchum came up with a beauty on that one (two shots, rather).

The fifth issue rocked 'em. It was a dirty trick, but we got people to read our columns by passing out free answers to morning brain teasers.

We did nothing exceptional in the next issue, except print a full page of pictures.

We broke a long established State News ruling in the next issue. SEX on the front page.

The next week was a controversy of a minor sort.

A political party in the nation's capital complained because we published a column by a member of an opposing political party, because the column smelled to them like political propaganda.

We kept quiet, mainly because we didn't intend to promote any more hard feelings, and also because it wasn't our intention to man the guns for any party's man.

This week, we have a column by a man of an opposite political belief, hoping that we can even the count in that way. But our editorial of last week still goes. We welcome informative columns by any state or national officials, providing they are reasonably free from "propaganda."

Some boners made us somewhat red in the face, too. Biggest one of the summer was forgetting to cover the first television production on the campus' closed circuit. Our

See DEAN'S, Page 3

## The Senator Speaks

## Develop Own Values, Collegians Urged

by Sen.  
 Homer  
 Ferguson

There are an endless number of political issues upon which an opportunity to address Michigan State's student body through the columns of their newspaper invites discussion. I would like to give expression to some of them; for I find they need explanation as well as assertion, and The Michigan State News is an invaluable forum.

If there is one message that I would like above all to carry to the students of Michigan and of America, it is just this: Don't be misled by labels. Avoid packaged thinking. Develop your own values and standards. Maintain your intellectual integrity. Assert it by exercising fully and freely all the functions and franchises of citizenship.

The political process which those suggestions contemplate is the essence of the American system which is so seriously challenged today. It is America's hope, and the hope of freedom-loving men everywhere.

With the license of a columnist—which I am for this occasion only, due to the gratifying invitation of the editor—I want to discuss one political label whose common usage I consider to be misleading.

That is the word "liberal." I select that one word for this occasion because, unless the character of undergraduates has changed greatly, it is the common quality of students to aspire to a "liberal" outlook. Parenthetically, I hope that aspiration will never die, because it springs from the humanitarian and progressive instincts which, with its vitality and optimism, are youth's great assets and the distinguishing characteristics of our people.

Liberalism is not the antithesis of conservatism but in the common context is its contrast. So a word should be said at the outset about conservatism. It is a much-abused term; sometimes justly and often unjustly. In the abstract a sound case can be made for conservatism, as the term embraces just what the word suggests—"to conserve." It is a high ideal to conserve all that is best in the evolution of man and his institutions. In short, in my opinion it is altogether admirable to conserve that which is built upon the bedrock of proven principles.

But the difficulty with conservatism is that those who use it are not always discriminating in what they would conserve. Many people discredit conservatism by resistance to all change and by reluctance to experiment with progress. At that point it becomes a wholly static philosophy, and justly subject to the criticism of its enemies. Properly speaking it is at that point no longer conservatism but a reactionary outlook—a conditioned reflex that opposes all change.

Now what is liberalism? It probably has as many definitions in common usage as there are individuals who want to claim its mantle. I therefore reserve a definition, although I want to submit what I think are some of its principal characteristics.

Fundamentally, liberalism as a political creed follows from the Christian doctrine that man has within himself the seeds of his own salvation. It is a belief in the essential dignity and decency of man, without qualification as to his creed, color, or

circumstance. It places reliance on the limitless resources of the liberated human spirit. It is thus, essentially, a philosophy of individualism.

Liberalism gives a strong spiritual lift to the individual because it affirms belief in progress—offers him the hope that life can be improved and conditions made better. This was the basis of the great progressive drive of the 19th century.

It is opposed to external as against internal compulsion, since the former is the essence of tyranny. Tyranny and liberalism are incompatible. It is here that liberalism is in conflict with the doctrines of the all-powerful state. One who believes the State should solve, by what are necessarily coercive methods, any problem that individuals are capable of solving voluntarily must be the absolute opposite of a liberal.

Liberalism embraces a sense of fair play and justice that extends to enemy as well as friend, and an intellectual discrimination that can admit and admire excellence wherever found, and promote it.

Liberalism requires self-restraint and self-discipline because it must be capable of the self-criticism that brings dissatisfaction with what is merely perfunctory outward observance of any code, whether civil or religious.

It must be informed, because it relies upon the broadest attainable perspective. Liberalism does not confuse the end with the means and does not believe that the end justifies any means.

It repudiates all class distinctions. It believes in the mass because they are individuals, but does not exploit it as a class. Disowning class distinctions it cannot inflame one class against another.

Finally, it is dynamic—a philosophy of action.

I would not seek to translate these characteristics of liberalism into the nomenclature of political life as we know it. For one thing its essence is so personal it cuts across party lines. It follows that no party or no group can have a monopoly on it.

Certainly no party or group can possess it merely by claiming its label. But I would warn that there are many who, like Procrustes in mythology when he chopped off his house guests' legs to make them fit his beds, would tailor the meaning of liberalism to fit their own desires and benefit from its label.

These are what I call the phony liberals. They have done much to debase a noble philosophy, much as the Communists have corrupted the fine meaning of "Democracy." But their debasement of the term can never overcome the wholesome product of an individual's own clear and conscientious thinking.

That is why, I repeat, I would wish to say nothing more to the students of Michigan State College than do your own thinking; don't be taken in by false labels. Seek the facts. Apply them vigorously, according to the dictates of your fair, independent judgment.

There was never a time in our history that cried more loudly for that kind of citizenship.

## Scouting the 'Great Circle'



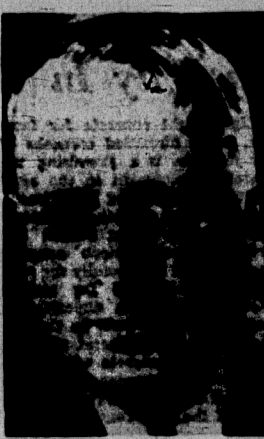
An RAF Lincoln on a navigational training trip in North Polar region. Also above: In-landed mountains within the Arctic circle.

## 'Starry' Look



Joy Gaddell wears 329-carat sapphire, "Star of India," on her forehead at National Jewelry fair in Chicago. The gem is valued at more than \$150,000. (AP wirephoto)

## Publisher Dies



Publisher William Randolph Hearst died Aug. 17 at Beverly Hills, Calif. He had been in ill health for many years. Death came a day after he sent into a coma.

## INFORMATION

BIOLOGICAL science film review, Thursday, Aug. 23, 7:30 - 10 p.m., room 326 National Science Building.

VETERAN'S book and supply cards will expire Friday, Aug. 24, according to an announcement by P. J. May, college comptroller.

## Reader Blasts College's Parking Lot Program

## TO THE EDITOR:

May I offer my congratulations to Michigan State College for the rapid progress it is making toward becoming the largest campus in the country—under concrete? I refer, of course, to the current frenzy of construction of parking lots. It would seem to me that there already exists a great sufficiency of parking lots on campus.

I realize that they are, for the most part, south of the river, but that is where they belong. Parking lots are, like garbage cans, a necessary evil, but one does not need to flaunt them in the public eye.

I hope and trust that the malicious destruction presently occurring between the hospital and the Home Economics building will be halted before it engulfs the entire campus.

If not, I can only be thankful that my sojourn at this institution will be concluded in another year and that I shall have left before the destruction is complete.

Thomas H. P. Marshall

The Grenadier Guards, ranked as the first regiment in the British army, was raised in 1665 as a bodyguard for Charles II.

## Welcome, Soldier!



Little Cheryl Ann Ruggiero, 4, runs pell-mell after her mother to greet her father, Capt. Orlando Ruggiero, who arrived in Seattle, Wash., aboard the transport Gen. H. B. Freeman and 1,135 other veterans from Korea.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

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BRANDSOFER Model A roadster, excellent condition. Top price takes car. Extra time for sale. Call 2-5785, 240 Woodlawn, Lansing. 10

FORD '48, unusually good shape, radio, heater, overdrive. Call 5-1772, 10

## EMPLOYMENT

THREE or four students to work four or five hours weekly in exchange for room rent. Call after 1 p.m., 234 Center St., 2 1/2 blocks north of campus entrance. 10

GIRL FOR housework and baby sitting in exchange for private room and board. Fall term. Phone 8-0825. 10

## FOR SALE

ARMY OFFICER'S short coat \$15, and blouse \$10, both size 32. 221 Bench, Lansing. 9-7253. 10

SWAIN WATCH repair. Over College Drug, opposite State theater. Walk up and save 10%. 10

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, three years old. Good shape. Call 5-1772, 10

ATTRACTIVE new brick, two-bedroom, gas heat, sodded lawn, 831 Touraine. Open for inspection evenings, 6 to 8. 10

UNDERWOOD upright typewriter with stand. Good condition. Call 8-3541. 10

VOLIN—very fine, old genuine Schaeffer. Exceptionally fine for orchestra use. Very reasonable. Phone 5-3188 evenings. 10

FOX HOLE P X BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT DEPARTMENT STORE UNDER BANK BUILDING ENTRANCE BY STATE THEATER Cigarettes 2 pks 35c \$1.75 Ctn. Men's & Ladies Levis \$3.95 & \$4.49 pr. 10

Men's & Ladies Dungarees \$2.49 pr. Army DDT Bug Bombs \$1.89 ea. Army Sun Glasses .98c & up pr. Swimming Suits \$1.98 & up Navy New T-Shirts 2 for \$1.00 Men's Fancy T-Shirts .89c up Army Sun Tan Pants \$3.98 up Big White Hankies 9 for 99c Men's Dress Oxford \$3.98 up Ladies Shorts and Pushers \$1.98 up Camping and Military Supplies Open Monday & Thursday Nites Till 9:00 p.m. 10

SEE US FOR THOSE PARTY CAKES AND COOKIES WE SPECIALIZE ON SPECIAL PARTY ORDERS OF ALL KINDS HOEFLINGER BAKING CO. Across from State Theater 10

## WANTED

EAST LANSING vicinity, 2 professional women desire furnished 2 bedroom apt. Call 8-3663-A 21 10

GARAGE for the coming year. Close to campus. Call 8-3663-A 21 10

GARAGE needed near Michigan and Grand River intersection. Call 8-7201 after five. 10

## HOUSING

SPARTAN HALL, double, also single for men. Good beds, er, laundry, close to campus. 10

COLLEGE VILLA, 324 Center St. blocks north campus entrance. Call men. Make reservations after 12. 10

EXTRA NICE room for male, temporary, mattress, free. Phone after 12, 8-3182. 10

SINGLE and double rooms for students. One block from campus. Phone 8-4284. 10

FOUR college students desire room for coming school year. William W. Brown, 2780 JICKER, Mt. Clemens. 10

ROOMS for men, \$2.50 a week in 321 MAC, Ave. 10

GRAD STUDENT wants room from student or faculty, a double, barracks, apartment, or house, apartment in East Lansing, Cherry Lane. 10

BOARD and room for men, 5 days per week, 3 meals a day, 7 days per week, \$3.50 per week, includes both. All double rooms. Evergreen or call 8-6121. 10

222 N. HOSMER, two 2-room, 3-room apartments. Fully furnished, clean, well furnished, appliances and refrigerators. Sink, hot water, \$12 and \$15 a week. 10

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## SERVICE

STOP AT CHARLIE'S Barber for good haircuts Over College 210% Abbott Road. 10

WALK UP and save 10% Watch Repair over College Drug, Bonnie Star Theater. 10

STUDENTS! QUICK LAUNDRY SERVICE BENDIX WASHERS—FLUENT FINISHED SHIRTS DRY CLEANING WASHETERIA 107 CHARLES STREET 10

LOCATION up, prices down, up and save 10% Swain's Wash, over College Drug. 10

FOX HOLE P X has your cigarettes, 2 pks 35c, \$1.75 Ctn. 10

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TYPIST DONE THESIS 1000 words, pick up and delivery, 3412 after six. 10

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FOX HOLE P X has dry cleaning, shoe repair, jewelry, and parking store in East Lansing, est. store—big basement, under block of Bank Bldg. Open after 5:00 Thursday and Monday, 9 a.m. 10

CLEANING and PRESSING of coats, suits, etc., 50c per item. One day service. Work guaranteed. FOX P X 10

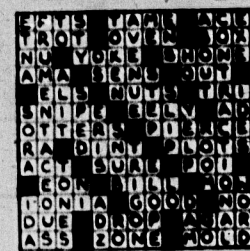
FOR RENT MARTIN bedroom in modern for two graduate students and signal women. Phone 8-1170 or weekdays. Garage for rent. 10

## Your Daily Double

## State News Feature

## Crossword Puzzle

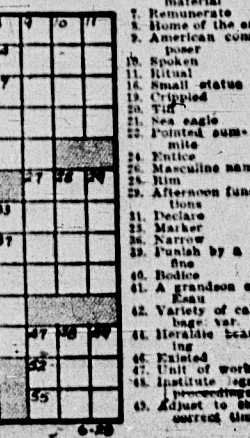
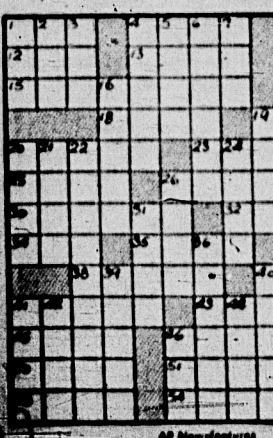
- ACROSS**
1. Merry
  2. Assemblage of tents
  3. Cupid
  4. Anglo-Saxon money
  5. Small wild cat
  6. Hindu woman
  7. An's garment
  8. Usual
  9. Get away
  10. Upright spar
  11. Lippertike
  12. Leaf of a calyx
  13. Mission in Texas
  14. Concealed person
  15. Flowering plant
  16. Rains
  17. Temper
  18. Move back
  19. Number
  20. Pin
  21. Seaweed
  22. Spoke of a wheel
  23. Art
  24. Happen
  25. Public walk
  26. Caution
  27. Fish sauce
  28. Troubles
  29. Bitter herb
  30. Remainder
  31. Let it stand
  32. Become



**Solution to Last Week's Puzzle**

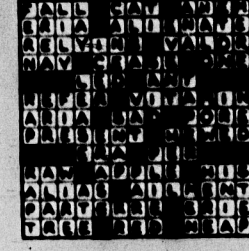
**DOWN**

1. Pay court to
2. Be in error
3. 1A
4. Artificial waterway
5. Name of the art
6. American composer
7. Spoken
8. Ritual
9. Small statue
10. Crippled
11. Tied
12. Sea eagle
13. Pointed summit
14. Enrich
15. Masculine name
16. Rim
17. Afternoon functions
18. Declare
19. Marker
20. Narrow
21. Punish by a fine
22. Bodice
23. A grandson of Isaac
24. Variety of cabbage
25. Rained
26. Unit of work
27. Inedible legal proceeding
28. Adjust to the outside time



## Crossword Puzzle

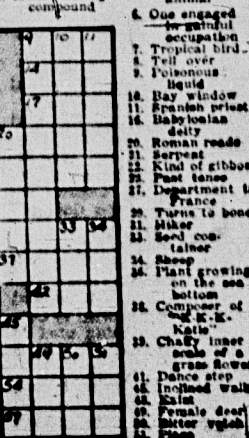
- ACROSS**
1. Object of intense devotion
  2. Mura
  3. Polkasman
  4. Female hare
  5. Walking stick
  6. Anglo-Saxon money
  7. Large oil can
  8. Indicted or overfull
  9. Cover
  10. Sea bird
  11. Large oil can
  12. High mountain
  13. Any monkey
  14. Useful
  15. Hindu garment
  16. Smoothed
  17. Maclean's word
  18. Bar of confection
  19. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
  20. Winter precipitation
  21. Music drama
  22. Dutch city
  23. Retinue of a ruler
  24. At a distance
  25. Turkish name
  26. Cliffs on the Hudson
  27. Sleep, as flat
  28. Country in Ohio
  29. Greater
  30. Devoured
  31. Crimmons
  32. Nuisance



**Solution to Last Week's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

1. Young demon
2. East Indian
3. Metal bearing compound
4. Northern
5. European
6. Small poisonous animal
7. One engaged in an occupation
8. Tropical bird
9. Tied over
10. Poisonous liquid
11. Bay window
12. Spanish priest
13. Babylonian deity
14. Roman road
15. Kind of gibbon
16. Last name
17. Department in France
18. Ties to bone
19. Miter
20. Seed coat
21. Sheep
22. Plant growing on the sea bottom
23. Compound of Na, K, and Ca
24. Chalky insect
25. A group of a
26. Dances
27. Inedible walk
28. Raim
29. Female deer
30. Water vapor
31. Flare





# Stars On Ice Ice Revue Opens Friday

Youth Stars  
18-Act  
Production

"Stars on Ice," summer ice revue, will be presented at the Michigan State Ice Arena tomorrow Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

The 18-act show features a cast of more than 50 youthful performers enrolled in the third annual summer skating session at the arena.

Among the impressive array of performers are Ginny Baxter, third ranking women's skater in the nation, and Frank Chlad, of Cleveland, O., a midwestern novice figure skating champion.

Baxter was the junior women's figure skating champion in the United States in 1948. The 18-year-old Detroit native also is a member of the U.S. World team.

Chlad, a 17-year-old skating champion, performs a solo in the show as well as duet numbers with Miss Baxter. He won the 1949-50 U.S. Junior Pair championship.

The ice revue is sponsored by the Lansing Skating club and the show is directed by professional skaters Owen and Ailsa McMillan.

Performance was given Tuesday, Aug. 21, for the Luther League, which currently is holding a 10-day convention on campus.

Among the highlights of the show is the performance of Beverly Logan, 18-year-old Detroit skater. The versatile Miss Logan is a 1948 and 1949 Michigan State champion and a former skating champion with baton in a solo presentation as an starring in a Latin-American number.

Other colorful acts in the repertoire include a Western number by a cast of sixteen, including the Ranchettes; a comedy act featuring Bob Wersch and Danny Pallick; and dance acts starring Miss Baxter, Logan and the chorus.

Mr. Browne adds an exciting act to the performance with his jumping act. He holds a record of 12 barrels.

Another highlight of the show is the synchronized skating of the Lansing Skating Foursome, which includes: Miss Baxter, Miss Logan, Miss Saxe, East Lansing; Karen Miller, East Lansing; Carol Miller, East Lansing; and Claire Waters, of East Lansing.

Tickets for the "Stars on Ice" can be obtained at the arena, tomorrow and Saturday, according to Norris Wold, manager of the arena. Admission is 75 cents, tax included.

Based on the Cleveland Indians, the first rookie to lead the American League in home runs since 1915.



Four of the stars of the "Stars on Ice" skating revue, being presented tomorrow and Saturday at the Michigan State Ice Arena. The girls, among the troupe of 50 enrolled in the third annual summer skating session at the MSC Arena, are left to right Karen Olofsson, Lansing; Claire Waters, East Lansing; Carol Miller, Detroit; and Marje Saxe, East Lansing. Among the other feature performers of the show are Ginny Baxter, Detroit; Frank Chlad, Cleveland; and Beverly Logan, Detroit.

## Lions Begin Exhibition Slate

The revamped Detroit Lions professional football team will open their exhibition tomorrow against the New York Giants at Dallas, Texas.

Under the leadership of their new head coach, Buddy Parker, the Lions have scheduled an 11-day road trip that has three games slated in seven days.

After the Detroit-New York games tomorrow, the Lions travel to Shepport Aug. 27 to tangle with the Philadelphia Eagles. Coaching the Eagles will be former Lion head coach Bo McMillin.

From Shepport the Lions will move to Amarillo to meet the Washington Redskins on Aug. 31. The clash with the Giants, which will be played in the Cotton Bowl, will pit former running mates Doak Walker, Detroit's league-leading scorer as a recruit last year, and Kyle Rote, the All-American halfback. Both played

at Southern Methodist in their staff plan the customary daily under-graduate days, practice sessions for their 43-man team.

Between games, Parker and his squad.

## Dean Says...

(Continued from Page 2)

apologies to the persons we neglected on that one.

Hardest story to print was on the passing of Dean Claude S. Bryan, of the School of Veterinary Medicine. It is always hard for a newspaper, where death stories become quite common, to tell the story of a man who served so well the institution the newspaper strives to serve.

But all in all, it's been an eventful summer, one that we here at the same time want to forget and remember.

## Stan'ing Room Only

## Dis And Dat...

By Stan Kurzman  
State News Sports Editor

Shots in the dark...

FOOTBALL RATINGS in the many magazines that have been pouring onto the market lately have given the Michigan State eleven a tough name to live up to. In most cases the Spartans are rated as the top team in the Midwest and also given the No. 1 spot in the nation.

With a schedule that lists such rivals as Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame plus the fact that all nine opponents will probably be pointing to upset the Green and White, it is going to prove to be a tough job for "Biggie" Munn to keep his team on top.

Preseason ratings, which are usually based on publicity notices and previous season's records, often put the pressure on the coaches and teams that are given the top rating—and the pressure is on State.

THE RECENT ALL-STAR game in Chicago, proved the All-American abilities of Sonny Grandelius, the greatest Spartan halfback. Sonny was switched to fullback by coach Herman Hickman and performed excellently in the almost-hopeless cause against the great Cleveland Browns.

Grandelius carried the ball but three times and picked up 25 yards. He also had a 26 yard smash through tackle called back because of a holding penalty. This would have made the longest run of any All-Star performer.

Any plans that Grandelius had for continuing his football career will have to take an intermission, as he leaves for the Army at the end of this month.

End Hank Minarik, who also saw action in the All-Star contest, will be with the Pittsburgh Steelers this season.

AND SPEAKING OF football players, ace MSC tackle, Jack Morgan got married recently. His bride was June Peters of Detroit. The wedding took place August 17.

A PLUG FOR SOME of the best entertainment that you could see this summer. At the ice arena this weekend skaters at the summer skating session at the MSC Ice Arena will present "Stars on Ice." The 18-act revue should afford a very good evening of entertainment.

## Revenge Motive to Spur State's Grid Opponents

Eight of the nine teams on Michigan State's grid schedule this fall lost their last encounter with the Spartans and will have a revenge motive to spur them.

This goes for Oregon State, Michigan, Ohio State, Marquette, Penn State, Pitt, Notre Dame and Indiana, which State meets in that order. Colorado, last on the schedule, is the lone exception. Colorado has never opposed the Green and White on the gridiron until this fall.

Six of the eight wins over this fall's opponents were posted last season when State's fine team, perhaps the best in the school's history, won eight out of nine. Oregon State bowed 38-13 in the opener and there followed wins over Michigan, 14-7; Marquette, 34-0; Notre Dame, 36-13; Indiana, 35-0; and Pittsburgh, 19-0.

The Spartans beat Penn State last time out in 1949, by a 24-0 score, and Ohio State fell 35-20 in the only previous game between the schools way back in 1912.

Despite this impressive "last time out" record for the Spartans, their cumulative record against the nine 1951 opponents is not so hot. It shows 33 wins against 60 losses and seven ties. Lopsided series in favor of Michigan and Notre Dame ruin the record. The Michigan log stands at seven wins, 33 losses and three draws for the Spartans. Notre Dame has 13 wins to State's three.



Pewee Reese, the great Brooklyn Dodger shortstop, leaps over the sliding New York Giant second baseman Eddie Stanky to whip the ball to first base in time for the second half of a twin-killing in a recent National League contest. The play started when the Giant's Alvin Dark hit to Dodger pitcher Ralph Branca who threw to Reese for the force on Stanky. It didn't help the "slipping" Dodgers for the Giants won, 3-1.

## Perne Wins Them All-

Don Perne, captain of the 1950 Michigan State golf team, has been picking all the plums in the amateur golf circles in Lansing.

Perne took the All-City golf championship at the Lansing Country club with a 54-hole total of 217. In winning this tourney, Perne edged out a teammate on last year's MSC team, Reggie Myles, Jr.

Perne also walked off with first place honors in the Lansing Municipal tournament held at Grosbeck golf course. Perne walloped Stan Pawlak, Lansing, in the finals, 13-11. The ex-Spartan golfer carded a 69 in the first 18 holes of the final match.

## Sport Shorts

Dave Brain was the youngest member of the Chicago White Sox 50 years ago when the first American League game was played.

Michigan State's 1951 four-mile relay team established a new Drake Relay record for the event with a 17:21.2 clocking.

Omar (Turk) Lowen, rookie pitcher with the Chicago Cubs received his nickname because he likes to eat turkey.

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This is the first and only showing of this great picture in this area this season. Communion is Christianity. Plan to enjoy this picture tonight!  
A DATE! FRI & SAT  
"DEPUTY MARSHALL"  
Jon Hall - Frances Langford  
"MOTOR PATROL"  
Tim Castle - Jane Nigh  
Show Times - 8 and 9:17 p.m.  
SATURDAY MIDNITE  
"MAD MONSTER"  
Starts at 12:07 a.m.  
SUN, MON. & TUES.  
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## 396 to Receive Diplomas

(Continued from Page 1)

William McClintock, Barbara A. Newcom, Jennie Elise Folok, Shirley Ann Present, Joan Grace Bayre, George Edward Schafer, Lynn T. Schleher, Carolyn F. Schneider, Charles Morris Sirhal, Dale H. Trussell, June Ann Trump, Gerald E. Walters, Robert Paul Wilson, all of Lansing; James Nelson Brown, Helen Arlene Elbert, both of Mason; John Wm. Constock, Marguerite L. Knappe, Theodore R. Stroud, all of Holt; Lilly Yonko Nemoto, Okemos.

**SONIA**—Doris A. Baldwin, Wilbert James Knop, Robert John McVitt, all of Ionia; Joanne Helman Scheid, Baranac, **JACKSON**—Ruth J. Bedford, Pauline Householder, both of Hanover; Samuel Joe Genco, Duane Wilson, Mary W. Mackie, William E. Rice, Donna E. Settler, Jack R. Thomson, Richard L. Tyler, all of Jackson; Maurice J. Hartsuff, Brooklyn; Della Mae Hodges, Concord; Wilma Joanne Myers, Marilyn Mae Willis, both of Grass Lake. **KALAMAZOO**—Joseph Wayne Allen, Thomas E. Andrews, Robert Lee Fisher, Clyde Jay Greenman, William A. Hatfield, Debora Jean Johnson, Richard H. Schippers, all of Kalamazoo. **KALKASKA**—Martin W. Utivugt, South Boardman.

**KENT**—Clark J. Afendoulis, Thomas F. Boldenweck, Clyde Wayne Dennis, Lewis James Faber, Samuel T. Giammona, Gerald Jas. Headman, Richard H. Hansen, Leona M. Hodges, James J. Lepech, Dorothy J. Huizenga, James C. Huford, Mary E. McLachlan, Albert J. Pudutis, Raymond A. Steele, Eileen Weidenceller, all of Grand Rapids; William L. Faust, E. Grand Rapids. **LAFAYETTE**—Paul H. Hutchings, Attica. **LEWIS**—Dorine Allen Dibble, Adrian; Harold R. Ferris, Morenci; William C. Hay-

den, Tecumseh; James Walter Pelham, Cement City. **LIVINGSTON**—Ernest E. Ashton, Lakeville; Ralph D. Johnson, Fowler. **MACOMB**—Karl F. Bernowski, East Detroit; Austin George Deemer, Romeo; Kelly P. Walquist, Roseville. **MANISTEE**—Don Deward Jackson, Manistee.

**MARQUETTE**—John David Allen, Ishpeming. **MASON**—Beverly Ann Crain, Ferndale. **MEDLAND**—Ralph J. Fisher, Hilton W. Hunter, Robert J. Lee, Thomas H. Maher, all of Midland. **MONROE**—Marilyn J. Cousino, LaSalle. **MUSKEGON**—Robert Louis Arnsen, Norwood E. Baughman, Jack Raphael Daigle, Jack Raymond Lulofs, Lois J. Nelson, Gloria T. Spaniolio, Jacob Vanderaan, all of Muskegon; Alvin Gates Covell, North Muskegon; Gene Edward De Marse, Everett Grandelius, both of Muskegon Heights; Joan E. Harkema, Whitehall; Robert F. Mainone, Ravena. **NEWAYGO**—Robert D. Stanley, Newaygo.

**OAKLAND**—Marianne Brehm, Franklin; Mary Lou Brown, Richard J. Wilson, both of Royal Oak; Dale Alan Butler, Davisburg; Kay N. Carnahan, Charles W. Heberer, Herbert Herzberg, Donald Baker Hoge, all of Birmingham; Gerald H. Chaffin, Gene Raymond Cudney, Nisbett, John E. Porritt, Floyd Harry Rouse, Ronald Floyd Salow, all of Pontiac; Robert John Crozier, Berkley; Charles B. Schmidt, Lake Orion. **OSCEOLA**—Jay E. Laarnan, Marion. **OTTAWA**—Laverne Henry Boss, Zeeland; William D. Fredericks, Ludwig Wm. Vollmer, both of Holland; Robert Charles Mosher, Kenneth E. Spray, both of Grand Haven; Richard M. Rion, Hudsonville.

**ROSCOMMON**—Robert Frank Jensen, Roscommon. **SAGINAW**—Marian Noreen Bula, Chesaning; Jerome Chmielewski, Richard M. Fleming, Stuart E. Fox, Howard

F. Kessel, Don L. Koch, Jane Ellen Tubbs, all of Saginaw. **ST. CLAIR**—James L. Maurer, Port Huron. **ST. JOSEPH**—Peter Andrew Frank, Three Rivers. **SANILAC**—William F. Brandt, Palms; Annabelle G. Gough, Deckerville.

**SHIAWASSEE**—James Worth Bronson, Robert F. Foss, Irwin Burr Stoner, all of Owosso; Robert H. Cantwell, Doris Miller Flint, both of Perry; Dorothy M. Simpson, Bancroft; Dorothy M. Burton LeRoy Castle, Millington; Joan Ruth Stock, Unionville.

**WASHTENAW**—Robert Keith Dawdy, Donald T. Howard, John William Podesta, William T. Wanzek, all of Ann Arbor; William George King, Dexter; Albert Joseph Tobin, Salem.

**WAYNE**—Melbourne James Amo, Donald Thomas Kane, Joanne C. Robinson, John A. Sybrant, all of Wyandotte; Robert Paul Bach, Charles Bazy, Charles H. Caldwell, Robert Charles Long, Richard O. Walbreck, James Mars Westby, all of Dearborn; William F. Baker, George John Ciosek, Francis H. Condon, Richard S. Corsette, James Edward Cottrell, John A. Derengowski, James Thomas Goodis, Mary Ellen Goodwin, Marilyn M. Gregor, Joan K. Grove, Richard A. Hale, Frederick E. Hoise, Glenn R. Jeannero, Ralph Wm. Kausch, Nancy L. Klein, Gilbert R. Landtiser, Donald G. Lebeau, Joyce Evelyn Lyle, Marilyn C. Madoy, Edward Leon Mass, Eileen Ann McKeon, James L. McMahon, Frances J. McVaugh, Garvin Meadowcroft, Dorothy Ann Millard, Thomas R. Neblett, Richard Fred Nehls, Ann Irene Nymberg, Katherine Papa John, Theodore J. Popowitz, Calvin W. Rayle, Wm. Pond Richards, Donald N. Russell, Robert L. Sherrard, Donald S. Siver, Frederick Wm. Smith, Raymond Spinola, Elizabeth M. Syme, William D. Treuter, Robert J. Trombley, Robert D. Vanderberg, Dennis Alan White, William James Wood, Harry F. Wynne-Perry, all of Detroit; Maria L. Ballerina, Caroline R. Kernkamp, Thomas C. Leavay, all of Grosse Pointe; Nancy Joyce Berry, Charles Paul Depp, Frank Van Poppelan, Wm. George Younglove, all of Highland Park; Basil L. Antenucci, Frank S. Sabat, both of Hamtramck; Clinton Charles Corby, Fred Edsel Durand, both of Wayne; Elard D. Davison, Jr., Grosse Pointe Woods; Jack Alfred Drew, Grosse Pointe Park; David C. Folsom, Anne Joyce Hopkins, Robert Howard Wood, all of Plymouth; Susan J. Jacobsen, Grosse Isle; William H. Jones, Rockwood; Karl Frederick Koths, Frederick Keith Little, both of Inkster; Donald Louis Kramer, Lincoln Park; Mary Elizabeth Lynch, Elise; Bernie Austin Swift, Melvindale.

Non-Michigan students who are candidates for bachelors degrees, listed by states are:

**ARKANSAS**—Francis J. Orlick, Hazen. **CONNECTICUT**—John Lewis Cannon, New Haven; Donald E. Jankura, Bridgeport. **DELAWARE**—Pasquale J. Mongillo, Wilmington. **IDAHO**—Edith May Young, Jerome. **ILLINOIS**—Richard A. Berger, Eugene M. Bishop, Kenneth Lee Cobe, Robert E. Hamilton, George Drexel Ish, Conrad M. Jankowski, Harry H. Johnston, all of Chicago; James R. Brightup, Henry G. Hoge, both of Rockford; Ronald Hippensteel, Oak Park; Robert Charles Wolf, Berwyn.

**INDIANA**—Richard Lee Bogg, Columbia City; Russell E. Murty, Hammond; Gerald Jos Tuerff, Gary. **IOWA**—Oliver Edwin Bentley, Muscatine. **MASSACHUSETTS**—William Bornstein, Milton; Bradford George Davis, Springfield; John D. Mackay, Methuen. **MINNESOTA**—Nick Karahalios, Kelly Lake. **NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Robert J. O'Leary, Portsmouth. **NEW JERSEY**—Wm. Robert Johnston, Union City; Charles I. Kaufman, Jr., Lakewood; James A. Murphy, So. Bound Bk.; Hans K. Nielsen, Jr., Dunellen; Charles L. Parmelee, Bound Brook; Herman Westphal, Jr., Trenton.

**NEW YORK**—Norbert Erwin Baile, Jamaica; Nancy D. Beghold, Gordon L. Brown, Jr., Nancy A. Walker, all of Rochester; John L. Berggren, East Northport; Hazel Watts Davis, Saugerties; Thomas Donnenwith, William Oliver Thom, John B. Vaughan, all of Niagara Falls; Leonard Dryansky, Donald F. Stoll, both of Brooklyn; Donald Federman, New York; Jean Lebourdais, Mount Vernon; Gene H. Martenson, Jamestown; Frank C. Muzyka, John Wozniak, both of Amsterdam; James Peter Neferis, Ithaca; Peter James Nekos, Kingston; Nicky D. Ravashiere, Maspeth; James J. Reynolds, Evans Mills; Haig Hill Sergeant, Yonkers; Nathalie Tonkonogy, Jackson Heights.

**OHIO**—John Berthoud, Cincinnati; William Campbell, Stanley L. Willis, both of Cleveland Heights; Nancy Ann De Muth, Sherwood; Jos. Vincent DiBello, Conway James Smith, both of Cleveland; Robert Charles Labine, Hugh B. Tadlock, both of Toledo; Richard L. Lane, Garrettsville; Gloria Mae Miller, Alvordton; William D. Somers, Novelty; David Bryce White, Vermilion. **PENNSYLVANIA**—Richard O. Arthur, Pittsburgh; Peter T. Miller, Erie; Joan Bean Pierce, Rydal; Melvin Louis Stout, Philadelphia; Daniel Jas Vozzak, Barnesboro; George Dickson Yeckley, Crescon; John Anthony Yocca, Windber; George A. Zimmerman, Arnold. **TEXAS**—Gilbert Alex Diaz, Kingsville. **VIRGINIA**—Nicholas G. Economy, Roanoke. **WISCONSIN**—

## New Quarters



The 19th century chapel coach of Pope Pius IX's train passes through a street in Rome en route to Brachti palace, new quarters of Rome museum.

## Farm Bureau Convo Slat for Campus

A Farm Bureau seed conference is scheduled for campus, Aug. 23, sponsored by the school of agriculture in cooperation with Farm Bureau vices.

Purpose of the day's session is to bring Farm Bureau seedbreeders of new developments including new seed varieties available for Michigan farmers.

Chairman of the meeting is Bob Koenigshof, Buchanan, the Buchanan co-operative seedmen will hear from H. Brown and Dr. K. J. Frey, of the farm crops department, wheat and oat varieties for state.

Corn breeding will be discussed by Dr. Elmer Rossman, of farm crops department, and periments with chemicals in control will be explained by Buford Grigsby, of the department.

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DALLAS, Tex.—Six-year-old Jack Crane publishes a daily newspaper here.

He reduces overhead on his "Dallas Texas Column" by handling reporting, editing, printing, advertising and circulation himself. The Column is entirely Jack's idea.

The neighbors contribute old stationery for "news-print," but a shortage of relatively high-priced carbon paper holds their circulation down to eight.

The weather forecast in little from the Dallas Morning News, and Jack complains occasionally if it is wrong.

The Column has three regular advertisers. One is Catherine Philley who pays five-cents a week to announce her services as baby sitter.

Circulation nets Jack eight-cents weekly, one penny from each subscriber. One of the regular-readers is Col. C. R. Birbair who left word that his subscription continue even while he is in Washington.

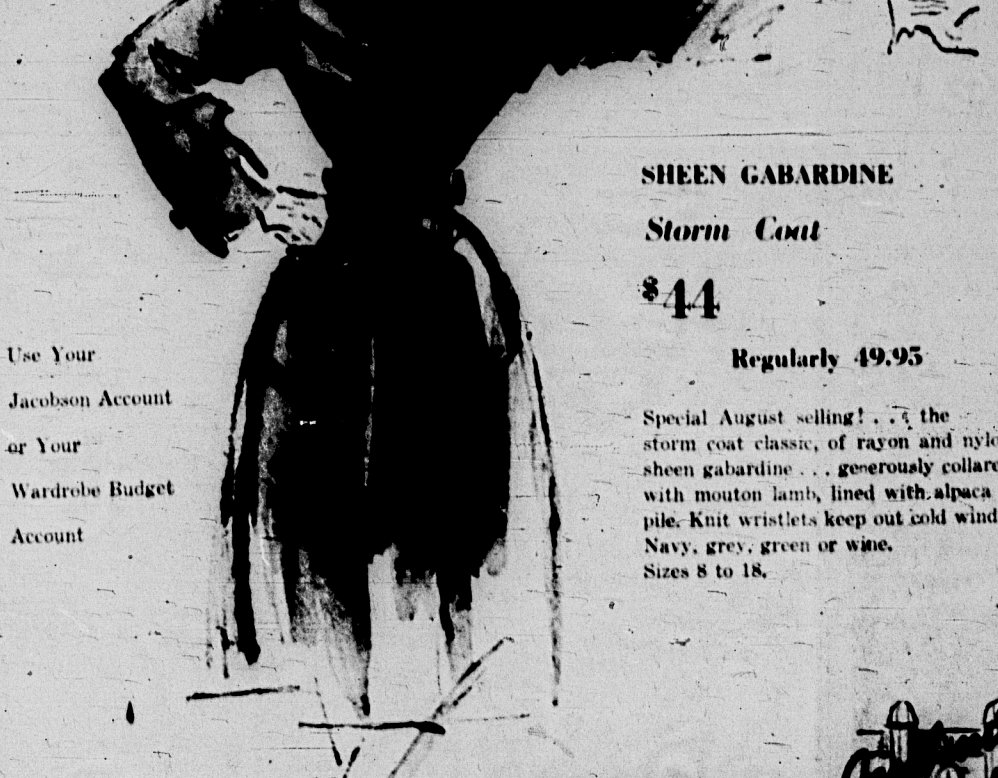
As pressman, Jack uses a heavy pencil and presses hard to get a good copy on the seventh carbon. But the carbon

paper is costly.

"I'm going to buy more carbon when I save \$10," Jack said. Up to now he has saved only 20 cents. His older brother, Richard, holds little hope for the carbon paper fund. He says the publisher buys too much ice cream.

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