

Today's Campus

More Time to Read

Because of the large enrollment in the second session of summer school, the library hours have been revised. Effective last night the circulation and assigned reading rooms will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday through Thursday. Friday hours are 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., while Saturday's are 8 a. m. to 12 noon. The periodical room is open 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Early to Rise

Students who complain about 8 o'clock classes have nothing to groan about. Take it from Prof. George Propp of the animal husbandry department. He has to get to a 6 a. m. laboratory class in time to keep company with the brave students who stay up for the class until 8 a. m. when the two-hour lab is over.

They're All Vet

While the accelerated wartime program for veterinary students is being felt deeply by the Vet students themselves because they are compelled to attend school the year around, except it is making itself doubly felt in the men's dormitory program.

With the beginning of the post-session, the counselor system at Mason hall, only men's dorm open, is composed entirely of Vet students, with one exception. He is Robert Roat, art major and summer prexy of Mason-Abbott club.

Stulberg to Study in N. Y.

Julius Stulberg, instructor in violin in the college music department, will study with the noted violinist Hubermann, in New York until fall term of school opens.

Women's Pool Open For Mixed Swimming

The women's pool is open for mixed swimming from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings—for students enrolled in summer school. Tuition receipts must be presented.

Crowe Relates How Summer School Began in '14 with Only 123 Students

By VIVIAN BARABAS
Summer school courses were first offered in June, 1914, at the request of regular students who wanted to make up irregularities or deficiencies and teachers unable to attend regular sessions. Summer School Director S. E. Crowe related recently.
A total of 123 persons, consisting of superintendents, principals, teachers, and regular students, attended the first session in 1914. Classes were organized after the students arrived in whatever courses there was sufficient demand. One hundred seventy-five students came in 1915; 239 in 1916; 180 in 1918; 446 in 1925; 607 in 1933; and 2,250 enrolled for summer work in 1942. About 15 to 25 faculty

Pianist-Humorist To Perform Here Next Wednesday

Henry Scott, pianist-humorist, will make his first concert appearance at Michigan State college in Fairchild theater Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m.

This recital will emphasize a fresh note in concert music. In addition to classical music and interpretations of swing, Scott will introduce a new form, which he calls concert satire, based on his conviction that



there is room in the concert halls for humor, and that a touch of gaiety in one's music can be like the well-known grain of leaven.

An orange, a balloon, a candle, a pair of heavy mittens, a wig, and a piano, are the "props" which make possible the amusing section of his entertainment. This includes such numbers as "Bach Goes the Weasel," "Chopin in the Citrus Belt" and the "Absent-minded Virtuoso."

All college offices will close one hour earlier than usual during the month of August.

The classic portion takes a tour from Scarlatti to Liszt with "Remarks" thrown in. For the swing fans he gives his conception of the styles of Bob Zurke, Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin and others.

Scott, an American pianist, studied at Syracuse University and maintains a studio in New York where he does a little teaching and is a serious student. Recent engagements at Town hall, and in the Rainbow room, Radio City, New York, indicate that his performance here promises to be one of the highlights of the concert season.

History Man Miller Enlists

The vacancy left in the history department by J. W. Miller's enlistment in the coast guard has been filled by Dr. Hans Leo Leonhardt, a former lawyer in the pre-Nazi Free City of Danzig, and recent member of the University of Chicago faculty.

men were needed in the early summer sessions in contrast to over 200 required today, Crowe stated.

Grew Rapidly

The early emphasis was on agricultural education and preparation for rural teachers. By 1916 (the third session), work was done in agriculture, engineering, home economics, forestry, and veterinary science. Through the years work was offered in an always larger number of fields until today work is given in all phases covered during the regular school year.

Prof. E. H. Ryder, then head of the history department, served as the college's first summer school supervisor, from 1914 to 1942. About 15 to 25 faculty

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Summer Student Publication of Michigan State College

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NO. 7

Joint Military Board Will Cooperate With Colleges in Enlisting Students for Army, Navy and Marine Corps

Army Relaxes Eye Requirements for Enlisted Reserve

Men with Visual Acuity Not Lower than 20/200 Now Acceptable

Men originally rejected for the Army Enlisted Reserve corps because of visual defects may now be accepted for non-combatant duty if they fill the other qualifications, Sgt. Frank Sowers, in charge of local enlistments, announced yesterday.

Authority for this relaxation of requirements was received yesterday by Col. Stuart McLeod, head of the college military department, Sgt. Sowers said.

The order includes men with visual acuity lower than 20/100 but not lower than 20/200 if correctible to 20/40 in each eye with glasses, provided no organic disease is evident and the applicants otherwise qualify.

Students previously rejected for enlistment, due to defective vision only, are advised to see Miss Jean Osgood at the military department office.

Men accepted under these orders would be assigned, following graduation, to the signal corps, quartermaster, ordnance, corps of engineers, or a similar branch not part of the tactical forces, but would hardly be insured against service at the front in such capacity, Sgt. Sowers said.

Summer Enrollment to Total At Least 600 Above Record

Attendance at Post Session May Pass the 1,300-Mark, Linton Says; About 100 More Students Matriculate in Class of 1946

Beet Greenhouses to Be Built Soon

After a delay of six months, construction will begin within a day or two on a \$30,000 greenhouse to be located on the south side of the Red Cedar, between the rodent colony and the pavilion, Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony announced yesterday.

It will consist of two units, each 36 by 125 feet. The farm crops department will take over one unit and the other will be under the supervision of the soils department.

Special research in sugar beets will be the first specific problem at the present time. The new greenhouse facilities will make it possible "to cut the time in two for bringing forth new varieties," says Prof. H. C. Rather of the farm crops department. Work is to be done toward developing beets of disease-resistant varieties, with higher sugar content, and giving larger yields.

According to Dean Anthony, the greenhouse ought to be completed sometime in October. Construction has been held up by priorities.

Boards to Visit All Accredited Schools in Fall; Will Explain Details of Enlisted Reserve; Colleges Will Appoint Delegates

The Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps College Procurement committee has returned to Washington, D. C., from a tour of the country, in which it discussed with educational authorities the plan of the armed services to work in close cooperation with each other and with the col-

Free Dance Scheduled For Union Tomorrow; Movie Series Later

The first of three free dances to be held in the Union ballroom this session will begin at 9 p. m. on Friday, the summer school office has announced.

Ed Berry's band, which played for the series of free dances given during the first session, will return for the present series. Remaining scheduled dances will come on successive Fridays, Aug. 14 and 21.

Admission to the dances is by fee receipt, while guests not en-

Persons who did not fill in their names and addresses on Michigan State News delivery cards at time of registration cannot expect to receive their papers. Please report your addresses to the Michigan State News office in the Union annex.

rolled for the present session are admitted at a small charge. A series of free movies similar to those held last session is being arranged, and further announcement will be made next week concerning features and dates.

leges to effect uniform procedures for the enlistment of college students in the reserves of the army, navy and marine corps.

The objective of the joint plan is to channel into the armed services a continuous and regulated stream of college-trained manpower.

Students who enroll in the enlisted reserves are actually members of the army, navy or marine corps. While they maintain an inactive military status for the time being, they are regarded by the services as cooperating patriotically in the fulfillment of an important phase of the over-all war effort, for they are being qualified to fill definite needs.

Subject to Call

Although it is not contemplated that they be called to active duty until they have been qualified by their college training, they are subject to call at any time if the exigencies of the war situation demand it. This is specifically explained to them, as well as the fact that any student in the enlisted reserves is subject to call to active duty as an enlisted man if he fails to graduate with his class or to meet the standards set by the respective services for officer material.

It was emphasized that the Joint Procurement committee was set up to obtain a definite number of men each year possessing the necessary qualifications for specific military and naval duties, and therefore the plan goes only as far as the ac-

See RESERVE—Page 2

Soprano Displays Emotional Depth

With her program varying from the German leader of Schubert and Brahms to the modern American melodies of George Gershwin, Anne Brown, Negro soprano, captivated an audience of 1,200 in College auditorium last night.

While Miss Brown climaxed her concert with the Gershwin songs which first brought her fame as Porgy in "Porgy and Bess," she gave the same warmth and emotion to the operatic excerpts and lyrical romances which formed most of her program.

The vocal power which Miss Brown gave her performance was tempered by careful phrasing and an atmosphere of emotional seriousness too sincere to be labeled mere "color." The religious atmosphere of the 17th century hymn, "Alleluia," gave a particularly fertile opportunity for Miss Brown's warmth of expression. In a different field, the leader of Schubert, Brahms, and Tchaikowsky, she revealed vocal fluidity and emotion difficult to equal.

Faculty State Club Holds Affair Next Wednesday

The Faculty State club will hold its monthly bridge-luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Hunt Food shop. Reservations or cancellations may be made until Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. V. G. Grove, Mrs. C. R. Megee or Mrs. E. E. Blanche.

See HISTORY—Page 4

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Why So Many Advanced Degrees?

Now that some of the graduate students have cleared out, and the undergraduates have a clear majority, perhaps something can be said behind their backs—in a real constructive manner, however.

It's too bad that so many persons come back to school for work on advanced degrees just to further themselves in the sun. So many of them lack the talent and ability which should be possessed by a graduate student seeking his master's or doctor's degree.

This is especially true in the teaching field. It is quite profitable for some teachers to take graduate work in the summers, and then after obtaining an advanced degree, to fall into a higher salary classification.

Nobody begrudges them the extra money, but do they warrant the fancy titles and the position they possess?

This is not a generality, and does not apply to all graduate students. But it does apply to the one who was seen "cheating like mad with a big, fat pony" during a final examination, and to a few others like her.

Who bathes in worldly joys, swims in a world of fears.—Phineas Fletcher.

'Our Battle' on the Home Front

There probably aren't many Americans who still are naive enough to think that this is going to be a war easily won—not after the grim news of the past fortnight.

Since Pearl Harbor, 44,143 U. S. soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen, marines and members of the Philippine scouts have been killed, wounded or are missing (probably prisoners of the Japs). Their sacrifices and the sacrifices of the homes from whence they came emphasize the pettiness of those who complain of restrictions on their normal lives.

Our ships are being sunk faster than we can replace them.

The situation on the Russian front is grave.

Such dark news must make us realize the sort of war we are in—that greater sacrifices will be necessary on the home front, as well as on the field of battle, before the victory is won.

On the home front, our one concern must be to see that every bit of material we can provide goes to make weapons for our troops and that there are trains enough and trucks enough and ships enough to take these weapons where they are needed.

Are you contributing somewhere along the line, either by unity, sacrifice or action?

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

VARIOUS administrative officials have been predicting that enrollment for the second summer session would vary 10 to 20 percent depending on the weather. If it was hot last week, they contended many of the students would pickup their bags and leave town, but if the weather was pleasant, they thought those in a state of indecision would stay on.

It's hard to tell just how this prognosticating worked out. The night before final examinations was marked by cool thunder-showers, but the following day was hot and sticky. So there!

Anyway, we ran into a few students who stayed out of school during the first summer session, and then returned this week. . . Not a bad way to split up the summer.

Five weeks during August shouldn't go so slow, especially if the weather stays as inconsistent as it has been of late. After the second session closes, a period of nearly three weeks will intervene before opening of fall term.

For those who don't know what to do during this period, here's a suggestion which bears checking on. September will be a banner month for the fruit growers in Western Michigan. Labor is expected to be at an all time low, and much fruit is liable to rot on the ground.

If you haven't any special plans, an urgent need exists for part time farm labor. The three weeks before school starts again may be just enough time to save part of the Michigan fruit crop from waste.

You can obtain more specific information on hiring out as a farm hand in September by inquiring at offices of the college agriculture division or at civilian defense headquarters in the basement of the Lansing city hall.

Let's all go pickin' peaches in September.

RESERVE

(Continued from Page 1)

tual needs of the services demand. Furthermore, the needs of war industries for men with certain types of training must be taken into consideration.

To Visit Colleges

Implementing further the cooperation of the army and the navy in the recruiting of reserve manpower at colleges, arrangements have been made for the establishment of nine joint army-navy-marine corps boards, which will visit all accredited colleges. The districts covered by these boards correspond to the area of the nine army service commands. While the naval districts do not correspond with these, the navy and marine corps have designated officers to work with the service commands.

Each board will consist of five officers, one representing the army in general, one the army air forces, one the navy in general, one the naval air army, and one the marine corps. In each case, the five officers will visit the same college on the same day, to give the students an opportunity to learn the details of each enlisted reserve plan. These meetings with student bodies will begin as the colleges open for their autumn semesters.

Invited Representatives

It was further announced that the army, navy and marine corps have jointly invited representatives of the various colleges concerned with the training program to visit the service schools, technical schools and officer candidate schools run by the respective services. Each college has been asked to delegate for this purpose one faculty member, who will later be the local representative of the joint board.

Having seen the workings of service schools in action, he will be in a position to answer from a practical point of view many of the questions that college students ask about the advanced military studies for which they are being prepared.

Don't be a tradition breaker. No smoking on campus.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

IT'S A GREAT COUNTRY we're a part of. The eight Nazis who invaded the United States via submarine, and sabotage-bound, were given a fair trial before a military court. After conviction, they were allowed to appeal their "case" to the United States supreme court. Even though the court denied the appeal, there must be a lot of food for thoughtful German consumption in that action. Every German knows what would happen and probably has happened in a reversed situation, with Germany holding the whiphand against eight American invaders.

Critics will laugh and say it See CEDAR—Page 3

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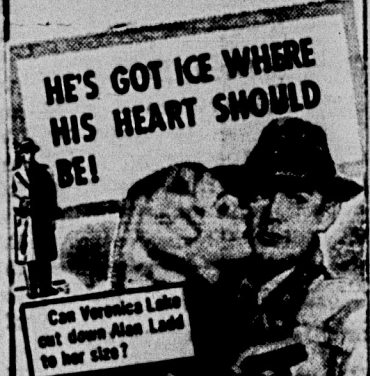
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THE DE

The Sporting Scene

AVE a sigh, girls, and shed a tear.

ose two handsome twins, Wyman and rd, have gone the way fine and upright young man was married last Saturday in his home town, Dundee. Wilford will take the step in about 10 days. The graduated at the end of last summer session, and immediately made plans to get is commonly known as ed."

is slated to enter the naval soon, probably in the al training program, while an honor student in try, is due for a job in a plant.

very good sources, we are hat neither one of the ever dated an MSC coed in four year stay here. Many would have given—well, have given something—to date with one of the twins. ver, both of them were faithful to their high school hearts back in Dundee.

Softball Crown Still Undecided

Frimodig to Decide Fate of Championship Game; Forming New Leagues

Final decision on whether to play off the all-college softball championship game is now in the hands of L. L. Frimodig, intramural athletic director.

The contest, scheduled for last Thursday, between the DZV Brotherhood and Precinct 8 of Mason Hall was rained out. The teams were champions in their respective independent and dormitory leagues.

Both teams have told Frimodig they are anxious to play the championship game despite several changes in their team rosters.

Meanwhile, Frimodig said that plans are now underway to form leagues for the second summer session. Any teams desiring to enter the leagues should report to his office, Frimodig stated.

Extension Men Camp Out

Members of the Michigan State college extension service are attending the 4-H Club annual camping-out this week near Gaylord.

Don't be a tradition breaker. No smoking on campus.

Kickoff Time for Spartan Contests This Fall May Be Changed to 4 P.M.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young Studies Later Games to Accommodate Workers in Lansing War Plants

Michigan State's home football games may start at 4 p. m.—two hours later than usual—Ralph H. Young, athletic director, revealed this week.

The change in kickoff time would be designed to accommodate Young said.

Mid-afternoon changes of shifts in such plants as Oldsmobile, Nash-Kelvinator and Fisher probably would keep many war workers away from Michigan State's six home games this year, he pointed out.

"We may experiment with a 4 o'clock kickoff for the Wayne game which is the first home contest on Oct. 10," Young said.

The MSC athletic director also pointed out that the present war time in Michigan would not permit darkness to interfere with a late afternoon game, at least during October.

Other home contests besides Wayne include Marquette, Great Lakes, Purdue, West Virginia and Oregon State.

Summer Hours for Jenison Gym

The athletic facilities for men during the second summer school will be available for the use of the students and faculty at the following hours:

Pool—M. T. W. Th. F.—5 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, 4 to 6 p. m.

Handball Courts—M. T. W. Th. F., 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Main Gym Floor—M. T. W. Th. F., 12 noon to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Clay Tennis Courts—All hours of the day except when courts are locked because of weather conditions.

Concrete Tennis Courts—All hours of the day except M. T. W. Th. F., 1 to 4 p. m.

The gymnasium will be locked at 9 p. m. M. T. W. Th. F. and at 7 p. m. Saturdays.

RALPH H. YOUNG,
Head of Department.

Math Instructor to Leave

Dr. Vladimir Morkovin, instructor in mathematics, is leaving Michigan State. He will teach technical mathematics at Brown university.

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Never Apart - - Messrs. Arena and Kennedy

Ex-Grid Star at MSC Signs with Lions; Joins Arena

Two teammates of both high school and college days were back together again today in the professional football ranks.

This was revealed in the announcement from Detroit Lions training headquarters at Charlevoix that Bill Kennedy, Michigan State football star who graduated last June, had signed a contract.

He joins another Spartan teammate, Tony Arena, who also graduated this year. Kennedy and Arena played together at Detroit Northwestern high school, Arena at center and Kennedy at fullback, before entering Michigan State.

Although Kennedy was a guard with the Spartans last fall, he will bid for the fullback post with the Lions.

CEDAR

(Continued from Page 2)

isn't efficient to run things that way. "Too much democracy," snort many of them. But they must realize that is one of the things American soldiers everywhere are fighting for today—the right to a fair trial in an unbiased court, civil or military. Every man is innocent till proven guilty here.

In the light of incidents like the Nazi trial, it seems strange that at least the nations nearest us won't fight for what we call democracy. Yet today nearby Argentina hovers on the brink of joining with the Nazis.

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Church Directory

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COLLEGE LUTHERAN Church, State Theater. Rev. William Young, Pastor. Phone 5-1930. Sunday Service: 10:30 a. m. DIVINE WORSHIP.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday services 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening service 8 o'clock.

Reading room and lending library, 211 Abbot Building, open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and Sundays from 3:00 to 6:00.

EAST LANSING MASONIC TEMPLE, 314 M A C Ave.

Peoples Church

INTERDENOMINATIONAL, 200 West Grand River. Phone 5-9459. Rev. N. A. McCune, Pastor. Sunday Service: 11:00 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP. Student parlors available for scheduled use.

Roman Catholic

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Church, 405 Abbot Road. Rev. C. M. Winters, Pastor. Rectory, 601 Abbot Road, Phone 2,6509. Sunday Masses: 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. Weekday Mass: 7:20 a. m. Confessions heard every morning and Saturday at 4:00 and 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Ottawa at Seymour Sunday Services: 8, 11 and 12 Noon Sermon by the Rector at 11

Chapel of Christ the King

445 Abbot Road, East Lansing Sundays: Holy Communion, 8:45 A. M. (Breakfast after Service)

DELLS

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County-Wide Blackout Is Cancelled

Tri-State Practice to Be Substituted Next Wednesday

Cancellation of the county-wide blackout originally scheduled for Sunday night was announced this week following approval of an area-wide blackout set for next Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Plans for this blackout, which will embrace three states, were to be laid for this area at a meeting of the county command staff, the county control center staff, and the Lansing command staff last night at the Ingham county courthouse at Mason.

The area-wide blackout, ordered last week by the army's sixth service command at Chicago, was set after the Ingham county blackout had been scheduled for Aug. 9. Cancellation of the county blackout was applied for and approved to avoid the occurrence of two blackouts within a week for Ingham county.

Col R. C. Huston, commander of the citizens' defense corps, said yesterday that so far as he knew the rules which applied to the July 26 blackout would also apply to that arranged for Aug. 12.

The Twin Cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, are going picnicking instead of joy-riding this summer. Applications for picnics in parks which can be reached by street car have jumped 20 per cent.

Along FACULTY ROW

By Joan Meyers

The thousands of people in Michigan who indirectly owe the preservation of their health to him should be grateful that thirty-three years ago Theodore J. Werle decided bickering with small town school boards was a "hellish life" and turned to public service through public health education.

That was in 1909 in Wisconsin, when T. J. Werle, a young schoolteacher, decided to take up the banner of the fight against "galloping consumption," then much feared but little understood.

Taught Sociology Course Here

During the first summer session Werle taught a sociology course at Michigan State called "Vocational Opportunities in Tuberculosis Work."

Werle adopted the adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" as his motto, and his ultimate goal is the cooperation of agencies and organizations throughout the state in the prevention of the disease and gaining the cooperation of the diseased in its cure.

Began 22 Years Ago

Twenty-two years ago when Werle was made executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association he found it a small, struggling organization with but three employes financially in the red. Now the MTA boasts 33 highly-trained employes and its own building at 403 Seymour Ave., Lansing.

The title executive secretary is one which veils many functions. Not merely an executor or ad-



THEODORE J. WERLE

ministrator, Werle functions as key man in Michigan for the organization and information center for anti-tuberculosis groups.

Watches Death Rate Decline

Werle has watched the death rate in tuberculosis decline from 150 deaths to 33 per 100,000 population, and has seen care for the tubercular increased from the provision of 880 beds in Michigan in 1923 to 5,000 hospital beds for the cure and treatment of tuberculosis at present.

CAMPUS CHURCHES

Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon topic at the 11 o'clock service at Peoples church will be "The Valley of Discipline." Mrs. Muriel North Bengry will be the soloist at this service, and she will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen Sholl.

This Sunday will mark the return of the Rev. C. W. Brickman, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing and chaplain of the Chapel of Christ the King in East Lansing. Although the curate, the Rev. J. L. Slagg will celebrate the Holy Communion at the East Lansing chapel, the rector will preach at the 11 o'clock service downtown.

The College Lutheran service will be held in the State theater at 10:30 a. m. "The Compassionate Jesus" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. William Young, pastor of Lutheran students.

Masses will be said at 9 and 11 a. m. on Sunday at Saint Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. C. M. Winters will offer these masses.

RECORD

(Continued from Page 1) at least 2,500 different registrations for one or both sessions.

Approximately 100 freshmen began their college careers here this week, in addition to 234 who matriculated during the first session. Last summer's combined matriculations of new freshmen numbered 30.

In spite of the increased summer matriculation, freshmen applications for admission next fall are continuing "at least as strong as last year," Linton said.

HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1) 1927. Dean L. C. Emmons Liberal Arts, then professor mathematics, was supervisor 1928. Prof. Albert Nelson of journalism department became director of summer school 1929 and held the post until when Crowe took it over.

Prices Were Low

Expenses for the early summer sessions were not too great, pending on the courses taken. The women's building was open to women students and men with their wives, offering rooms for 75 cents to \$1 per week for an occupant. Rooming facilities were offered to men students the homes of local citizens at prices from \$1 per week and up. The dining room in the women's building was open to resident and other women at \$3.50 a week.

As late as 1926 no definite plans or preliminary announcements were made as to courses available. After students arrived, courses were organized on the basis of what was requested.

More Graduates

The second summer session remained on an informal basis until 1937 when definite three-week second sessions were offered from 1937 to 1939. For week sessions were given in 1940 and 1941 and this year due to the accelerated war program regular five-week session is offered for the first time.

Very little definite provision was offered for graduate work the early summer session. Twenty-five students came to be solicited in 1925. The graduate enrollment was enlarged to the following year and now under Dean E. A. Bessey consists of some 306 students.

CLEARANCE SALE ON SUMMER CLOTHING - FURNISHINGS SPORTSWEAR



TROPICAL SUITS

- 22.50 Suits now 17.75
- 25.00 Suits now 21.75
- 29.50 Suits now 24.75
- 35.00 Suits now 31.75
- 42.50 Suits now 34.75

SPORT COATS

10.00, 12.50, 13.50, 13.75

Coats now
7.95

- 15.00-16.50 Coats now 11.95
- 18.50-20.00 Coats now 14.95
- 22.50-25.00 Coats now 17.95

SUMMER SLACKS

TROPICAL WORSTEDS and RAYONS

- 4.50-5.00 Slacks now 3.95
- 5.95 Slacks now 4.45
- 6.95 Slacks now 5.45
- 6.50-7.50 Slacks now 5.95

COTTON WASH SLACKS

- 2.45-2.95 Slacks now 1.95
- 3.45-3.95 Slacks now 2.95

SPORT SHIRTS

1.00, 1.25, 1.35 Shirts

NOW
79c

1.65 Shirts now 1.39

2.00, 2.50, 2.95 Shirts

NOW
1.89

3.50-3.95 Shirts now 2.45

5.00 Shirts now 3.95

5.95 Shirts now 4.45

LOUNGE COATS

5.00 Coats now 3.95

7.50-7.95 Coats now 5.95

8.50-8.95 Coats now 6.95

10.00-11.95 Coats now 7.95

15.00-18.00 Coats now 11.95

ENSEMBLES

5.00-5.50 Sets now 3.95

6.50 Sets now 5.45

7.50-7.95 Sets now 5.95

8.95 Sets now 6.35

9.95, 10.95, 12.50 Sets

NOW
7.95

TROPICAL SHIRTS

2.25 and 2.50 Values

NOW

1.89 or 3 for 5.50

AIR WEIGHT PAJAMAS

2.50 Values now 2.19

NECKWEAR

1.00 Ties now 79c

2 for 1.50

1.50 Ties now 1.19

2 for 2.25

SPORT BELTS

1.00 Belts now 79c

2 for 1.50

1.50 Belts now 1.19

2 for 2.25

SPORT HATS

2.00 Hats now 1.39

1.50 Hats now 1.19

1.00 Hats now 79c

SWIM TRUNKS

2.00 Trunks now 1.59

2.50 and 2.95 Trunks now 2.19

3.95-4.50 Trunks now 2.89

AVRD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING
YOU CAN'T LOSE HERE!

Today Campus

.. Gagging ..

Abbott and Costello comedy duo decided to come back over the situation. The duo is coming here to see how the theaters sell tickets and stamps by their gags.

.. Surprise ..

Prof. Edward C. ... the geography department still reeling a little from the surprise of his last Wednesday form of ... ters, but ... and the b ... and C ... nicely.

.. You Bring ..

The women of ... Mayo will be hostess on the dorm ... at 5 p. m. All officers have been invited to bring their own ... the dorm manager ... the beverage ... man of the affair ... Wood, and helping ... nents is Kay We

.. Blondes ..

Gentlemen prefer to do precision in the Office of War Industries at Michigan ... Blonde hair, if undergone a per ... can be us ... instrument ... ly, there ... it in an ea ... The hair ... inches in length ... If it prov ... it will be purchas ... ferred, a medal w ... instead of cash, th ... turned over to th

Health C

In Year,

Total Person ... to 2,100

.. Blondes ..

Gentlemen prefer to do precision in the Office of War Industries at Michigan ... Blonde hair, if undergone a per ... can be us ... instrument ... ly, there ... it in an ea ... The hair ... inches in length ... If it prov ... it will be purchas ... ferred, a medal w ... instead of cash, th ... turned over to th

Health C

In Year,

Total Person ... to 2,100

.. Blondes ..

An appended ... most persons, ... is all in the ye ... According to ... ending June 3 ... rentor, this ty ... heads the list ... cases. The s ... totaled 146, ... with 140 durin ... school year. T ... were for the re ... and adenoids. ... The number ... clinic dropped