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 the next two on a $30,000 greenhouse to be located on the south side of the Old Cedar, between the rodent colony and the plant pathological office J. F. Murphy announced yesterday.

It will consist of two units, each 30 by 30 feet. The farm crops department will take over the 20 by 20 feet, while the other will be under the supervision of the soil department.

Additional research in sugar beets will be the first specific problem of the new house. The new greenhouses will make it possible to run the tine in the bringing forth of new varieties, Says Prof. A. C. Radabaugh, who has charge of the beet program.

Figures are not yet compiled to show the unproductive enrollment for both sectors, but an approximate third of those attending the post-session were also here for the first session of summer school. However, Mr. Linton estimated that there were about 1,200 in the post session.

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Faculty Club Holds Affair Next Wednesday

The Faculty State club will hold its monthly dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Standard. Reservations or cancellations may be made until Monday noon by calling Mrs. V. A. Decker, 504 S. Michigan Ave.; Mrs. E. E. Merges or Mrs. E. E. Blansho.

Soprano Displays Emotional Depth

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

While Miss Brown climaxied her concert with the Gershwin song which brought her fame as "Porgy and Bess," she spoke of the freedom with which she approaches the artistic as well as the emotional aspects of her art forms which constitute her program.

The vocal voice which Miss Brown gave her performance was accompanied by the drumming and an atmosphere of emotional expression.

The radio atmosphere of the fall sessions is partly because of a particularly fertile opportunity due to the type of emotional response...
**Thinking Out Loud**

By Sheldon Moyer

VARIOUS administrative officials have been predicting that enrollment for the second summer session would vary 10 to 20 percent between the periods. While it is not too late to get under the saddle, if students can get hold of a horse, but if the weather becomes too hot, then the students will be protected in a state of indecision; the session will be over.

It’s hard to say just where this pre-graduating worked out. The night before final examinations were marked by cold thunder, shouts, but the following day was hot and still. So far…

Anyway, we run into a few students who stayed out 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 allows as inconsistent as it has been of late. After the session during the period of nearly three weeks, you have the last two weeks to finish the final term.

For those who don’t know what to do during this period, here’s a suggestion which bears the banner for the fruit growers. In Western Michigan, the cherry season is in full swing in and the cherry is expected to be at all-time highs. These cherries will be picked from June 19 to August 19.

You can obtain more specific information on our farms in September by inquiring at offices of the school agriculture division or at civil defense headquarters in the Lansing city jail.

Let’s all go pickin’ in September.

**RESERVE**

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**ALONG THE WINNING CEDAR**

By Len Barnes

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**FORTHCOMING EVENTS**

July 30, 1942,

**STORY OF THE WEEK**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dance to

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### The Sporting Scene

**LAVE a sigh, girls, and bend a tear.**

Two handsome boys, Wyman and Reid, have gone away for a few days, and we wish they had all stayed.

**Seymour Young,**

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

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

**Mid-afternoon changes of shifts in such plants as Olds-mobile, Nash-Kelvinator and Fisher probably would keep many of the boys away from Michigan State's home games this year, he pointed out.**

"We may experiment with a kick-off system the Wayne come which is the first home contest on Oct. 18," Young said.

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

Other Events: Members of 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.

### Atmospheric Pressure

**Write to O'Connor's 5 & 10 — Now Under New Management**

### Softball Crown Still Undecided

Frimodig to Decide Fate Of Championship Games: 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, inter-scholastic athletic director.

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### 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 4:30, two hours later than usual Ralph H. Young, athletic director, revealed this week.

The change in kickoff time would be designed to accommodate

### 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:

Paul — M. T. W. Th. F. — 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m.

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

### Math Instructor to Leave

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

### Never Apart — Messrs. Arena and Kennedy

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

Two graduates 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 Charlotte that Bill Kennedy, Michigan State football star who graduated last June, had signed a contract.

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

### Church Directory

**Lutheran**

**College Lutheran Church, State Theater; Rev. William Young, Pastor; Phone 5-1900.

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. IVINE WOESSH.

### 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 Abbott Building, open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 2:00 to 6:00.

### Peoples Church

INTERDENOMINATIONAL, 290 West Grand River, Phone 5-0450.

Rev. N. A. McCune, Pastor. Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP.

Student groups available for scheduled use.

### Ronan Catholic

**St. Thomas Aquinas**


Rev. C. M. Winters, Pastor, Rectory, 4017 Abbott Road; Phone 2-3500.

Sunday Mass: 7:00 a.m.

### Chapel of Christ the King

1415 Abbott Road, East Lansing

Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:45 a.m. (Breakfast after Service)

### DEL'S

### Tommy Reynolds and His 16 Recording Artists

Starting Tuesday, August 11 — for two weeks
The thousands of people in Michigan who indifferently overlook the preservation of their health to him should be grateful to Dr. J. Wier, who decided to be hickered by small town school boards to a "h begged life" and turned to public service through public health education.

That was in 1909 in Wisconsin, where Dr. Wier, a young schoolteacher, decided to take up the banner of the fight against "gallipot consumption," then much feared but little understood.

Took Sociology Course Here During the first summer session Wier taught a sociology course at Madison State called "Vocational Opportunities in Tuberculosis Work.

Vier adopted the apt phrase "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in his motto, and his ultimate goal is the cooperation of physicians throughout the state in the prevention of the disease and gaining the cooperation of the diseased in its cure.

The 20 Years Age Twenty years ago when Wier was made executive secretary of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis association he found in it a small, straggling organization with but three employees financially in the red. Now the MTA boards 33 highly trained employees in its eight city offices and 400 Seymour Avenue, Lansing.

The title executive secretary is one which calls many functions. Not merely an executive or administra, Wier functions as key man in Michigan for the organization and information center for antituberculosis groups.

Wies Death Rate Decline Wier has tabulated the death rate in tuberculosis decline from 260 deaths to 33 per 100,000 population, and has seen cure for the tubercular decreased from the provision of 880 beds in Michigan in 1923 to 1,300 hospital beds for the cure and treatment of tuberculosis at present.