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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Vol. 33 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945

No. 162

Weather

Generally fair with little change in temperature

200,000 Japs Face Isolation Near Liuchow

Main Japanese Escape Route Threatened; Tatang Captured

CHUNGKING, June 8 (AP)

A Chinese army spokesman said today that approximately 200,000 Japanese troops have been isolated in southeast Asia as the Chinese offensive rolled into the northern suburbs of the vital Kwangsi province air base city of Liuchow.

The spokesman said it was possible that Liuchow and Kweilin, 30 miles to the northeast, would fall to the Chinese. Both cities were base sites for the U. S. 14th air force, and their recapture would aid American air power in southern China.

A battle for Liuchow apparently was taking shape. The Chinese said the enemy, which has occupied the city for seven months, had strongly fortified the area and concentrated a large number of troops there.

The Chinese high command's announcement of Chinese operations around Liuchow made it plain that unofficial reports two days ago of the city's fall were premature.

Chinese units have taken Tatang, on the Indo-China highway 21 miles southwest of Liuchow, and appear now to be in position to cut the Kwei-Yang-Kwangsi railroad west of Liuchow. This railroad is the main escape route for the Japanese at Lshan.

American officers said other Chinese forces moving against Lshan along the railroad were within six to 12 miles of the town from the west.

Today's Campus

Something New Has

The field of scholastic honoraries is becoming rather crowded these days, it seems. Following the regrettable demise of Shorter Board, an organization started last term by a group of women students added whose talents had been overlooked by other honoraries, South Campbell coeds have started another local honorary. Anyone seen in the grill or Campbell smoker wearing the distinguishing badge—a black ribbon and rubber washer—is an initiate of Morgue Bored. Requirements are a 1.5 or below, and competition for membership is reported to be tremendous.

Crowded, Isn't It

Not only the seniors, but every one else as well, were surprised the other night at the Sigma Kappa house when a few practical jokers went all out for a last fling of fun before the advent of finals. While others were being entertained at a bridal shower, theimps of mischief invaded the sleeping dorm and literally tore the beds apart. Later, when drowsy coeds tried to crawl into bed they found coverings gone, mattresses hidden, and bunks moved from their accustomed positions. Especially startled was one of the women who crawled into bed only to find it already occupied—by a dress-maker's dummy.

Hannah to Speak At Unveiling of Spartan Statue

Unveiling ceremonies for Michigan State's new landmark, the 11 1/2 foot clay Spartan statue will be today at 10:30 a.m. on the island dividing the roads between Jenison fieldhouse and Mackin field.

The half hour ceremonies will be headed by Dean Ernest L. Anthony of the school of agriculture and chairman of the athletic council, who will act as master of ceremonies. The college band, under the direction of Leonard V. Falcone, will play, following which President John A. Hannah will speak on the Spartan.

Leonard D. Jungwirth, professor of art and originator of the Spartan, will be presented to the audience. Jungwirth has worked on the figure for over a period of two years.

The first statue of its kind to be created from clay, it typifies the spirit of the Michigan State campus, and is strategically lo-

With this issue the State News will suspend publication until Thursday, June 28. The paper will be published weekly during the summer session. All students interested in working on the paper during the summer are asked to attend a meeting Monday, June 25, at 4 p.m. in the State News office.

cated to greet visitors, students, faculty and guests to all athletic contests.

Following the presentation of Jungwirth, Sue Averill, Birmingham junior and president of AWS; with Mac Cropsey, from Marcellus and president of the senior class, will unveil the Spartan. Singing of the Fight Song will conclude the program. Souvenir programs, which are six-inch cardboard replicas of the Spartan, will be given to those attending the ceremonies.

Special invitations to attend the event have been sent to the women's physical education staff, the men's physical education staff, members of all varsity athletic teams, local Varsity Alumni club members, local alumni, and Col. Grover B. Egger and his military trainees.

Province Officials Install Colony

Beta Xi chapter of Delta Gamma yesterday pledged 18 women who will compose the colony group of the national sorority at Michigan State.

Delta Gamma was organized in 1873 at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., and has since grown to 56 active chapters. Tow of these are in Michigan: Zeta, organized at Albion college in 1883, and Xi chapter, begun in 1885 at U. of M.

Mrs. Russell Strickland of Xi chapter, Dayton, Ohio, and secretary of Province 10, was on campus April 29 and May 25-27 helping to organize Michigan's third chapter. Also here on April 29 was Mrs. Russell Wildasin of Alpha Omicron, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, the national secretary and expansion chairman.



DR. F. R. SNYDER, commencement speaker

Summer Plans Set for Group

Co-chairman of Big Sister council, Betty Satterly, Evanston, Ill., sophomore, has announced the summer correspondence plan in which big sisters will receive the names of little sisters.

As women students are accepted to Michigan State college this summer, a letter will be sent to them with an enclosed stub which is to be filled out and sent to one of the Big Sister council members according to the residence assignment each little sister has received for fall term.

Big Sister council members will mail the stubs to big sisters who will write to their little sisters immediately upon receipt of the stub. The stub which each new woman student will fill out will contain information regarding the personality of each little sister which will enable big sisters to correspond more efficiently during the summer.

Women students who will assist in sending big sister letters to all incoming freshmen are Joan Youngs, Toledo, Ohio, freshman; Jean Slater, East Lansing freshman, and Jennie Coffron, Ypsilanti freshman.

Big Sister council members who will direct correspondence of all big sisters and little sisters in each women's residence area are: cooperatives, Evelyn Rohlf, See PLANS, Page 8

Patriarchs to Honor Class of 1895 Today

Alumni activities for the day have been limited to a meeting of the Patriarchs' club, because of war restricted travel facilities. However, registration of other alumni present on campus today will be held on the lower deck of the Union.

The Patriarchs, composed of persons who graduated from the college 50 or more years ago, will meet for luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the men's lounge of the Union. Special guests today will be the class of 1895 who have just become eligible for membership in the club.

Approximately 100 members are expected to attend the annual reunion, including the oldest living graduate, Dean Griswold, 92, class of '75.

Graduation Program Scheduled for Today

President Snyder to Be Speaker For Commencement Exercises

291 Spring Term Seniors Eligible for Diplomas, 92 Others to Leave After Summer School; College Band Will Play for Ceremony

Dr. Franklin B. Snyder, president of Northwestern university, will speak on "An Incident in the History of Fort Ticonderoga" at Michigan State college's 87th annual commencement exercises this afternoon in College auditorium.

Nip Pilots Resume Suicidal Attacks On Yank Ships

GUAM, June 9 (AP)—Taking advantage of clearing weather, Japanese Kamikaze pilots resumed their suicidal attacks on American shipping off Okinawa Wednesday and Thursday, damaging two small vessels.

Sixty-seven enemy planes were destroyed, 47 on Wednesday and 20 Thursday, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Aground, the first marine division smashed yesterday to the west coast of Okinawa and captured substantial ground north of Itoman town.

The sixth marine division drove southeastward down Oroku peninsula despite strong resistance. Advance elements of these two leatherneck outfits were near a junction.

In south central Okinawa, clearing weather permitted a coordinated aerial, artillery and naval bombardment attack on strongly fortified Japanese positions along the Yaeju-Dake escarpment, the enemy's final defense fortifications.

The seventh infantry division advanced several hundred yards although it had to fight through heavy machinegun fire in the vicinity of Hanagusuku town, end of the Yaeju-Dake escarpment on the southeast coast.

Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's first division marines swept southward past Zawa town to the north back of the Mukue river, 1,000 yards inland directly east of Itoman town, western anchor of the Yaeju-Dake line. The advance moved the marines 1,600 yards south of their Thursday position, south of Dakiton town.

Registrar Estimates Enrollment of 1,500 For Summer School

Approximately 1,500 students are expected to enroll in the summer session, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton. This figure is similar to the enrollment number of last summer.

On campus last summer were 1,391 students of which 627 were men and 764 were women. "It is difficult to estimate the summer session registration as I have had several inquiries from men who have just returned from Europe about summer school. There may be an unexpected number of returned servicemen planning to attend the college this summer," Linton said.

One returned officer who was eager to get back to school felt MSC was a good place to make his readjustment to civilian life, Linton remarked.

To Meet at Olds Hall

Seniors and faculty members will assemble at 2:30 p.m. in front of Olds hall to form the processional. The platform party, Pres. John A. Hannah; Secretary Karl H. McDonel; Dr. Snyder; Dr. N. A. McCune, minister of Peoples church; members of the State Board of Agriculture, and guests, will lead the processional into the auditorium.

The commencement program will be opened by the MSC band under the direction of Leonard V. Falcone of the music department, playing "Grand March in F" by Fletcher for the processional.

The commencement program will be opened by the MSC band under the direction of Leonard V. Falcone of the music department, playing "Grand March in F" by Fletcher for the processional.

Duet to Be Sung

Dr. McCune will give the invocation after which a duet, "Give Me Thy Hand, O Fairest" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, will be sung by Jeane Blandford and Ted Hart, senior music majors.

The band will play the overture to the opera "Norma" by Bellini after Dr. Snyder's address. President Hannah will confer the degrees.

With the playing of the alma mater and the "University Grand March" by Goldman, as the recessional, the exercises will be concluded.

B-29s Hit Nip Homeland

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A large force of B-29s struck production centers in three Japanese cities on the homeland island of Honshu today (June 9, Japanese time.)

The war department, announcing the raid, did not immediately identify the targets.

The attacking planes flew from bases in the Marianas islands.

TIME TABLE

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Event. Includes TODAY, MONDAY, and various events like Patriarchs, Men's lounge, Commencement, etc.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

June 10, 1945

DEAREST JOHNNY,
 Well, it won't belong now, as the monkey said when the lawnmower cut off his tail. This ought to reach you just about the time you're tucking the last French girl's pictures in your duffle bag and setting out for me and points west. Of course, I'm really in a dither about your coming, especially since I won't be taking any finals. If that isn't a broad enough hint for a graduation present, I'll carry my diploma with me when I meet the train.
 This last week we've been blessed with wonderful weather, probably as a result of action on the part of the East Lansing chamber of commerce, with the hope that the '45 graduates will remember the few bright days and forget the rain in later years. Maybe we will if we ever get our clothes dried out.
 I don't know whether I should tell you about the new sorority or not, since you'll be home so soon. I suppose you'd want to dash right up to look over the situation, but since I've been on my diet I'll take a chance on holding you. (My muscles are as good as ever.) Anyway, yesterday afternoon 18 coeds were pledged to Delta Gamma with much pomp and circumstance.
 Lantern Night was lovely this year and as far as I know, only one lantern caught fire. The processional winding through the campus was beautiful, they told me. I got a cramp in my big toe half way over and had to be towed the rest of the way. Seniors had their picnic Wednesday at Pinetum—remember—and gorged themselves, so senior activities have been very successful.
 This letter will be short today as I have so many things to pack. I've been so broke I've sold all my books, and sold a few of yours, too. I figure you won't need them. If you want to know anything, just ask me.
 I hate to see the end of our rather one-sided correspondence, but of course I'm anxious to hear about all those maneuvers first hand. Some of them, that is. In case you have me confused with some of your other fans, I'll be wearing a white carnation, but I'll be thinking of orange blossoms.
 In the Lohengrin mood,
 PEG
 P. S. For anyone who's been following Johnny and me, it's been charming.

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By GEORGIE SAGER

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Rev. William Young's sermon topic for tomorrow's service held at 10:30 a.m. in the East Lansing State theater is "Have a Good Time." Bible class will be at 10.

ST. MARY'S

"The Commandments of God in General" is the topic for tomorrow's sermon. Graduation exercises for the senior high school will take place in the evening. The Bishop will award the diplomas. Rev. L. Dorr of Wayne, Michigan, will give the commencement address. Sunday masses are at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:10 a.m. and 12:40 p.m.

NAZARENE

Worship service will be at 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. John M. Vander Meulen's topic for tomorrow's sermon will be on children in commemoration of "Children's day." Service will be at 11 a.m. Rev. Harold Fildes, who has recently returned from the Philippines, will speak at the School of Christian Living at 7 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

"The Marvel of Unbelief" is the topic for tomorrow's sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The lesson for tomorrow will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

The topic for the sermon for tomorrow is "The Consolations of Faith." Mass is held at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

PEOPLES CHURCH

Rev. McCune's sermon will be on "Everyday Christianity." The service will be at 11 a.m. The East Lansing high school baccalaureate service will be held at 8 p.m. Dr. McCune will give an address on "What Can One Person Do?"

CENTRAL METHODIST

Tomorrow will be Student Recognition day. Dr. Stanley Coors' topic for the morning sermon at 11 a.m. is "The Cloud in the West."

ST. PAUL'S

Bishop Creighton from Detroit will give tomorrow's sermon. Services will be at 11 a.m. Holy Communion is at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

UNITY CENTER

Dr. Karel Hujer, astronomer and physicist at Michigan State college, will address this Unity group at the Unity Center college manor building, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He is a native of Czechoslovakia, and has participated in research expeditions and lectured around the world. He was the guest of Gandhi and has also visited with the late Indian poet, Tagore. Regular morning service is at 11 a.m.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Lookit that—Some people throw paper around as if it were money!"

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

TO the Editor:
 Having completed one year of Basic College, we should like to present our opinion of it.
 We think that as a whole, Basic College is excellent, and we are proud to be the first group to experience it. We realize that there remain many rough spots, but we also realize that they will be ironed out.
 We believe that the difficulty is the fact that there are still some divisions which do not see LETTERS, Pages

Church Directory

PEOPLES CHURCH
(Interdenominational)
Service at 11
"EVERYDAY CHRISTIANITY"
East Lansing High School Baccalaureate
8 P. M.
"WHAT CAN ONE PERSON DO?"
N. A. McCune, D.D.
Student Program, 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
405 Abbott Road
SUNDAY MASSES
8 — 10 — 12
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions—Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Daily Rosary devotions—8:15
For men in service—
Communion—Friday 8:15 p.m.
Fr. J. V. MacEachin, Pastor
Fr. Michael Mielek, Assistant
Phone 8-3736

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
East Lansing — (Masonic Temple)
314 M.A.C. Avenue
Sunday Service — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
"GOD, THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
Wednesday Service — 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library — 211 Abbott Bldg.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worshipping in the East Lansing State Theater, Abbott Bldg.
Bible Class at 10:30
Worship Service at 10:30
"HAVE A GOOD TIME"
WILLIAM YOUNG, M.A., B.A., Pastor
Lutheran Student Club 6:30 p. m. at Parsonage

UNITY
East Lansing Center
224 Abbott, College Manor
ROXIE G. MILLER Minister
DR. KAREL HUJER, Speaker
Mary Phillips, Soloist
Worship and Sunday
School Service at 11 a.m., E.W.T.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
122 S. Pennsylvania
near 1000 E. Michigan
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
"THE MARVEL OF THE UNBELIEF"

The Latest in Records by Goodman, James and Mercer

See Our Album Collection

RUNDLES RADIO SHOP

227 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE, LANSING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

LARGE utility cabinet, practically new, 118 E. Grand River, apt. 5, between 8 and 9 p.m.

BICYCLE, prewar, man's, good condition, 1504 Park Ave. Lansing, Phone 4-1798.

FOUND

GIRL'S wrist watch! May have by identifying and paying for ad. Call 8-1894. Ask for Walt.

LOST

SILVER-TOPPED Parker "51" fountain pen. Reward. Call State News or 8-1894.

TWENTY-TWO ration points folded in small white envelope, on campus. Please bring them back. I'll be starved from now 'til doom's day. Bed Mulvihill, Ext. 25.

ALPHA PHI society pin on archery range, near second target. Ext. 86. Dibby—smoking reward.

RED, white and blue plaid umbrella June 1. Call 2-7781. 161

PERSONAL

LEAVING Thursday noon, June 14, for Manistee via Cadillac. Room for three. Call 8-3374, between 5:30 and 7 p.m., ask for Gene. 160

WANTED

PORTABLE typewriter. Care to sell the one you aren't using? Call 8-8822 after 6 p.m. 164

DRIVING to Portland, Oregon, need 3 passengers. Leave Saturday. Call 8-9654.

ROOM for non-student or apartment with another girl near campus. Call Jan Hopps, College Ext. 56.

COOK and second for summer camp, 50 to 175 people, June 14 through Labor Day, Michigan, 100 miles from Chicago. Indicate experience and salary expected. Address letters to State News.

STUDENT HELP in the Union cafeteria for the summer term. See Mrs. Franzen in the cafeteria office between 1 and 5 p.m. 161

AN APARTMENT for man taking post graduate work, wife working. E. Standall, P. O. Box 43, E. Lansing.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, available July 1, \$45. Call 8-1984.

SINGLE room, man or woman, graduate or working. Apply 501 Ann street, East Lansing. 161

Best Wishes to the Class of '45

It's the conventional thing to wish each graduating class best of luck and success and happiness, and the same wishes will go to Michigan State's graduating class of 1945. This year, as in the past three years, MSC has seen a war time class graduate . . . a small graduating class as compared to peace time graduations, for many of the senior men are holding rifles as their "diplomas" in the school of war.

When the senior attends his last college function . . . graduation . . . it is with the knowledge that the world which waits for him beyond the wall of Michigan State college, is not the world of "bright opportunity" but a world that will demand the best from every one of its citizens.

The senior of today has scarcely finished his schooling. He must keep on improving himself for the peace of the world will depend on educated persons to see that a third world war will never occur.

To the men and women graduating today there goes a challenge from the Spartans in the service, and the Spartans who have given their lives . . . a challenge which asks of them intelligent thinking, tolerance, patience, and the desire to fit the world for the underclassmen of today and tomorrow.

Good luck, seniors, best wishes and success, for in the present day world you will need all three for the pursuit of happiness.—Dec.

Toward a Better Understanding

In spite of all the diplomacy executed by the leaders of the countries of the Western hemisphere, Pan-American relations begin at home. Actions speak louder than words, and all the smooth talk spee'ded forth by the Washington and Latin American staff shirts will never force upon the Pan-American peoples a desire for neighborliness unless it comes from the hearts of the people themselves. Fortunately, in spite of economic difference, there is this desire for peaceful and reciprocal relations among the nations of this hemisphere.

When Latin Americans avail themselves of a North American education, we are to be flattered. Remember, the oldest university on this continent is at Mexico City.

Most students honestly desire to become acquainted with those from foreign countries. We enjoy hearing their mistakes in English, and their opinions of the United States. There follows an exchange of customs and traditions which naturally deepens our friendship.

On occasions there are misunderstandings which are bound to arise between students of foreign countries. These can usually be excused or ironed out.

Granted that the criticism of the actions of the Latin Americans on State's campus was presented in an offensive and antagonistic manner, there still remains some room for valid and constructive criticism.

Perhaps our Latin American students are wondering what they have done to merit such a tirade. It is doubted that anyone objects to their speaking all the Spanish knowing themselves they may desire, but there is a time and place for everything. That time and place is in a company where everyone is able to understand what is being said.

Let us maintain a fair attitude toward our Latin American minority, but let them in turn try to integrate themselves more into our way of life. A common basis must start with a mutual understanding.—W.B.C.

give credit for Basic courses which we must take.

As for the comprehensives, we do not like them, nor do we agree with the theory behind them. Comprehensives are more like endurance tests than anything else . . . at the end of two or three hours we want to scream and run. We also do not think it fair to be graded on ONE examination.

In our opinion biology is the best organized of the Basic courses, and effective living the most confusing. However, we know that the faculty is making every effort to smooth out the rough places in each course.

We are the first class of Basic students, and we want the Basic College to know that most of us are back of it 100 per cent. We agree with the girl who said, "It's popular to dislike Basic, so everyone does, but that could easily be changed."

A GROUP OF FRESHMAN WOMEN

TO the Editor:

Certain so called students of MSC, among them our friend, J. T. especially, showed us that they must be quite ignorant persons. Has J. T. or any friend of his gone to a foreign country where he would have to get together with other English people in order to get along? We are pretty sure that he does not even know where El Salvador or any other Latin American republic is.

We invite Mr. or Miss J. T. to talk some day to some of the Spanish speaking students on campus and see what kind of persons they are. Of course, some of them may not be able to answer him in English because they do not know the language or because once some student, perhaps the one who objects to our speaking Spanish, made fun of his English.

We think furthermore, that J. T. certainly should not even try to tell us who our friends should be, among our own kind, as he puts it. We have our reasons why we would not associate ourselves with such a person or persons of little more intelligence than J. T. He should hear both sides of the story before judging what is good for us or what we should do.

If there is any question in J. T.'s mind about us or any suggestions of how we should behave or whether we should speak our own language among ourselves, please let us know directly and we will be very happy to oblige if possible.

To conclude, we are almost certain that Mr. or Miss J. T. must have something personal against one or some of us, and the best thing to do in that case is to go directly to that person or persons instead of through the State News, which, being a part of MSC, should not be used for

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

such ignorant and childish complaints.

In as far as to whether we should be part of MSC or not, it seems to us that it is not to be decided by the opinion of one such student.

In our countries, we do not discriminate in our schools against any person, no matter of what creed, race, or belief, and even less for such foolishness as the opinion of a student who does not seem to believe in freedom in speech, a basic-part of democracy.

THE LATIN AMERICANS ON CAMPUS

THE FOLLOWING ARE EXCERPTS FROM FACULTY AND STUDENT LETTERS:

TO the Editor:

In the outset may we ask the J. T. person to put himself in the place of a Spanish speaking student. All day long he attends classes speaking the language of the country he is in. Can we blame him for relaxing in the evening by conversing with his friends in their native tongue?

The narrow mindedness of the writer's attitude in assuming that the English tongue is the only language to be spok-

en, leads us to believe that possibly there is a question as to just who should not be a part of MSC . . ."

TWO INDIGNANT STUDENTS

" . . . Perhaps you do not realize that these students are as much Americans as you pretend to be. These men are here to foster inter-American relationships and are as much a part of our campus as any one of us"

It seems to me that these men deserve a lot of credit for attending school in a foreign land. The United States is fighting for democracy and the Four Freedoms in the Pacific right now. If these men are not allowed freedom of speech, then where is the democracy our boys are fighting for? . . ."

LYNN BURLESON

" . . . Any student that extends a hand of friendship will, I am sure, be met more than half way by our Spanish speaking neighbors. Why don't the objectors try it? . . ."

JACQUELINE SPENCER

" . . . The Good Neighbor policy means not only that they be good neighbors to us, but that we be good neighbors to them . . ."

ADA ROSE HAMPTON, BETTY BEHRENS, DOROTHY BENJAMIN, ROSEMARY JONES, DORIS AND DOROTHY RENZ.

Congratulations —



To the
Graduating Seniors—
It Has Been
a Pleasure

To Know You
My Best Wishes
For Your Success
In the Future



NORM KESEL, FLORIST

WE SPECIALIZE THE COLLEGE WAY

Invest in Victory — Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

State Service Section

Cleaners

Twickell's

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221 M. A. C.

Mar-Jo Shop

- New Shipment of
- GIRDLES
- PANTIE GIRDLES

Across from the Union

B. A. Faunce Co., Inc.

Real Estate — Insurance
Property Management — Bonds

116 W. Grand River 8-2213

To the Class of '45

WE CONGRATULATE YOU AND WISH YOU THE SAME AS WE DID THE CLASS OF 1915 — BEST OF LUCK — SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS IN THE YEARS TO COME.

WE WISH ALSO TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS DURING YOUR COLLEGE YEARS AND HOPE TO SEE YOU EVERY NOW AND THEN IN THE FUTURE. DROP IN AND SAY HELLO WHENEVER YOU'RE IN TOWN.

AURD'S
BANKING AND EAST LANSING

Past Year Brings Changes to College, Country and World

Germany Quits, Roosevelt Dies, Basic College Begins in 1944-45

By BARBARA JONES and KAY BESEMER

1945 will go down in history as being a year of cataclysmic changes. On April 12 of this year, the death of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt shocked the world, and four weeks later on May 8, hostilities in Europe ceased.

The 1944-45 season has also recorded changes on Michigan State's campus. Football and basketball were returned to the sports roster after a two-year absence. Two State men, Jack Breslin and Frank Brogger, were chosen to play in the San Francisco all-star football game.

Mrs. Isabelle Gonon was named new counselor for women; freshmen were installed in the new Basic College system, and Leonard Jungwirth of the art department, created a new Michigan State landmark with his 11½ foot clay Spartan statue.

Flash glimpses of the campus included visits by Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," a tour of the college by then-vice-president Henry A. Wallace; installation of three new sororities and the first International festival.

The year in review is as follows:

Sept. 25 Classes begin with 3,604 students enrolled. The State board of Agriculture announced the appointment of Mrs. Maurice Gonon as assistant counselor of women.

Sept. 29 Jimmy Dorsey played for the opening dance of the year. Freshman Margie Wilkins of Haslett, was guest songstress of the evening.

Oct. 6 International Center opened today with a meeting of foreign students at the home of Prof. Shao Chang Lee at 3 Faculty Row.

Oct. 7 New series of Union board activities opened with Party-party this afternoon featuring a half hour broadcast of "Spartan Varieties."

Oct. 8 Sorority formal rushing closed with the pledging of 227 women, an all-time record for MSC sororities.

Oct. 15 Will Durant, lecturing to 2,000 persons in Music auditorium, said that the trend of civilization proves that Hitler's theory of race is all wrong.

Oct. 18 Strauss's operetta "Gypsy Baron" was presented to a capacity audience by the New York City Opera company.

Oct. 21 Maurice Dumesnil, noted authority on Debussy, presented a lecture-recital of the composer's works.

Oct. 22 Prof. Davis Edwards, head of the University of Chicago speech department, held the close attention of all who heard him bring "Cyrano de Bergerac" to life on the MSC reading hour.

Oct. 25 "Carmen" was heard on the lecture-concert series.

Oct. 30 Spartan thunders were warned by Chief of Police Richard Rogers that standing off the curb for hitch-hiking was out of bounds and subject to action by the police.

Nov. 1 The music department opened its concert series tonight as William Franke presented a violin concert.

Nov. 4 Publications row held its annual open house to show the unaltered how the State

News, Wolverine, and MSC Veterinarian are put to press.

Nov. 10 Jan Struther, author, was entertained at dinner by members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, before her talk on wartime hatreds.

Nov. 11 Homecoming was celebrated by the second defeat of the University of Maryland, 33-0, as alumni and patriarchs, families and students watched. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place for its lawn display honoring homecoming.

Nov. 16 Basic College students had a chance to air their opinions at the long-awaited Basic College convocation.

Nov. 17 "Kind Lady," fall term all-college play, opened before a thrilled audience which was "left panting at the end of the third act."

Nov. 21 Lee Vincent, noted woman psychologist, spoke to college women on wartime problems.

Nov. 22 Ruth Draper, noted monologist and character actress, appeared on the lecture-concert series.

Nov. 29 Sally Cornwell, Detroit freshman, and Harold Daehler, Charlotte junior, became all college champions in oratory.

Dec. 1 The Michigan State symphony orchestra presented its fall term concert under the direction of Prof. Alexander Schuster, with Joe Callaway, speech instructor, adding a narration of "Peter and the Wolf."

Dec. 2 Vice-president Henry Wallace, on a tour of the campus, stopped in at International Center where he addressed members and new American initiates.

Dec. 5 Classes end! Final week approaches, as 45 seniors became candidates for degrees.

Jan. 1 Jack Breslin and Frank Brogger represented the Spartan football team playing for the East in the annual East-West game held in San Francisco.

Jan. 4 WKAR announced that beginning this term, it would

present Sunday broadcasts from 1 to 6 p.m.

Jan. 5 Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor for women, spoke at the annual Women's day convocation.

Jan. 9 Romeo Tata, violin department head, presented a concert of old and contemporary music.

Jan. 12 Dr. Laurence Quill replaced A. J. Clark, head of the department of chemistry.

Jan. 13 Final enrollment figures showed a 16 per cent increase over last winter term, as 3,648 students registered for classes.

Don Cossack chorus presented a lively concert in College auditorium.

Jan. 17 The Budapest string quartet presented two programs of chamber music on the Music department series.

Jan. 17 For the first time in State's history, a woman was nominated for senior class president. Dorothy Von Dette and Mac Cropsey were the finalists following the primaries.

Faculty members cut capers at the annual college carousel, starring "Lazarus" Euwema and "Sugarfoot" Kuykendall, and other minstrel men.

Jan. 20 The first "Spartan Varieties" show was broadcast from Union board's Party-party. Larry Frymore emceed.

Jan. 24 Eliot Janeway, special writer for Life and Fortune magazines, lectured on world problems.

Jan. 26 Mac Cropsey, Marge Smith, Billie Morley and Dorothy Geyer were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the class of 1945.

Jan. 30 A capacity audience "thrilled to the music" of Dimitri Mitropoulos as he led the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra through a varied program of exciting music.

Farmers' week opened for the 31st consecutive year at Michigan State with an address by Dean E. L. Anthony.

Feb. 1 Guthrie McClintoc, leading theatrical producer, spoke to students and faculty of "The Theater - reminiscences and productions."

Feb. 3 The Spartan Spotlight revue journeyed to Battle Creek to perform for patients at Percy Jones general hospital.

Feb. 6 Violin virtuoso Julius Stulberg presented his recital, charming a full house with his intricate technique.

Feb. 8 Westminster choir offered a special performance at State.

Feb. 14 As a special Valentine's day present, AWS announced that lights must no longer be dimmed at 11:30 in dorms and houses.

Dr. Will Durant, author and philosopher, began a series of four lectures on "The World in Transition."

Feb. 15 Dr. Walter B. Fee was named head of the department of history and political science.

Feb. 17 Bob Strong's orchestra played for the Greek ball.

A local chapter of Pi Beta Phi was installed as the local Pi Phi Gamma sorority went national.

Feb. 20 A concert featuring Erico Moran playing the violin was presented on the Music department series.

State topped its goal of \$2,500 for the WSSF drive.

Feb. 22 Featuring Beethoven's Eroica symphony, the MSC sym-

phony orchestra, directed by Alexander Schuster, presented its winter term concert.

Feb. 23 Dr. Paul T. Kwei, noted Chinese physicist, lecturer and writer spoke on China's wartime college.

Mar. 2 "Personal Appearance," winter term play, opened starring Marge Rice as the troublesome movie star.

Mar. 9 The long awaiting seniors ball, featuring Woody Herman's orchestra, was held, preceded by a dinner-dance for seniors.

Mar. 10 Fifty-four seniors bowed out of Michigan State college.

Mar. 11 Schubert's "Mass in A Flat Major" was rendered by the 75-voice Michigan State college choir.

Mar. 28 Spring term classes began and students and faculty became all confused as a result of the slow-time, fast-time mix-up. Registrar Linton announced that total enrollment for the term was 4,031; and the Home Ec club introduced its new president, Pat Easley, Trenton junior.

April 4 The annual marriage lecture-series opened; the Kappa Kappa Gamma took the sorority scholarship cup; while the Delta Sigma Phi walked off with similar honors among the fraternities.

April 7 Sue Averill, Birmingham junior, was elected president of Associated Women Students; the English majors, formed a club of their own, the Junco club; and the problem of time was finally settled.

April 12 The appointment of the Englehardt twins, Doris and Dorothy, was announced as business manager and editor, respectively, of the Wolverines for the coming year. Dr. Yang Yung-ching, Chinese educator, spoke to Michigan State students about Chinese-American relationships in the Pacific area.

April 17 Lily Pons appeared on the college concert series, and Pat Beechler was awarded the feminine lead in the term play, "Pygmalion."

April 21 The Board of Agriculture revealed that Mrs. Isabelle Gonon had been appointed to the permanent position of counselor for women; and students gave 1,125 pounds of clothing to the national clothing drive.

May 1 Tower Guard and Menstar Board, sophomore and senior women's honoraries, tapped 45 women for membership at the annual May Morning sing; co-chairmen for the Big Sister council were revealed; and AW appointed chairmen for the freshman orientation program.

May 5 La Cofradia local Spanish honorary, climaxed a year of hard work by being initiated as the Beta Beta chapter of the national Spanish group, Sigma Delta Pi. The annual Amari opened at which participants displayed their projects for the year.

May 8 The whole college rallied to pay tribute at the special V-E day convocation and the numerous church services held throughout the day.

May 10 For the third consecutive year three women were named to head the State News; the seniors opened their program of activities with Senior Swing-out; Representatives to Student Council were chosen; and Phil Russell Nye won the Dunbar prize for his American flag project.

May 18 The Home Economics department held its annual banquet and honored its outstanding students with scholarships and awards. The campus rains caused the Red Cedar to overflow its banks, and President and Mrs. Hannah announced the birth of a second son, Thomas Arthur.

May 19 Orchestral dance honorary, with the cooperation of the art and music departments, presented an original performance of Edgar Allan Poe's "Masque of the Red Death."

May 23 Bidu Sayon, soprano, presented a vocal concert in college auditorium; recital began for Big Sisters; campus publications made awards and... See REVIEW, Page 8

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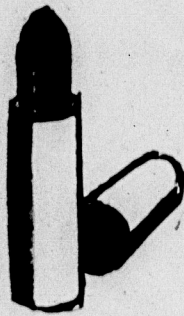
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MSC Gridders Will Play Nine Game Series

Wartime Faculty Ban To Be Lifted July 1; Six Home Games

A full peace time football schedule will be the bill for the Spartans when they take to the gridiron this fall, according to Coach Charlie Bachman.

As of July 1, the faculty ruling limiting Michigan State to civilian team competition will be lifted, and State will be free once again to take on such teams as Michigan, Great Lakes and Penn State.

A schedule of nine games has been set up and the MSC eleven will travel to such places as Pittsburgh and Miami, Fla. Six of the games will be played here on the college field, thus giving the home crowd a chance to witness the Spartans in action.

These Games Await

Away games are to be played at the University of Michigan, the first game of the season, at the University of Pittsburgh, third game on the date, and the final game of the year to be fought at Miami University.

The Spartan eleven will now form on Mackinac field in games with Kentucky, Wayne, Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes, and Penn State. Missouri was the only team to defeat State last year.

Two of these schools, Pittsburgh and Miami, have never been included in State's football roster. Spartans have faced other athletic teams from these schools but never in gridiron contests.

Promising Team Expected

Review of the annual contests reveals that Michigan has won 24 of the 30 encounters between MSC and the U of M, while State claims eight wins in all seven engagements between the Spartans and the Tartans of Wayne, the home team has been victorious in eight of the 14 games played with Marquette. State has had eight victories.

Missouri has taken the last two games from State, and in 1925, when the last game between the two teams was played, Penn State won with a 13 to 6 score.

Spring practice has given Coach Bachman a good view of the material on campus, and a promising team is expected to take to the field in the fall.

Good Sports

Thetas Win Permanent Possession of WAA Activities Cup

An eventful sporting season reached a climax last night at the WAA banquet when Kappa Alpha Theta was presented with the activities cup for outstanding achievement in women's sports during the 1944-45 year. This trophy has been awarded to Theta for the past three consecutive years and will now remain in their permanent possession.

The winning group earned a total of 130 points with Sigma Kappa taking second by chalking up 114. Both Alpha Phi and Alpha Omicron Phi tied for third setting up an even 108 points.

Surviving the year's events at the banquet, plaques were awarded for individual sports. Recognition for tennis went to the Alpha Phi's players, Ginnie Collins and Lillian Backe. After a starry season on the baseball diamond Sigma Kappa took top honors with victory over West Mary.

Despite the flooded links, golf teams were under keen competition but Kappa Delta walked away with the championship after defeating the Theta team. The individual winner of the intramural golf tournament was Mary Baumgartner who shaved around the course finishing nine holes of play with a total score of 42 out of 55.

Big Five Veto Power Essential to Peace, Conference Declare

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP)—The big five firms and formally proclaimed today that their veto power is "essential" if a world league is to be created in which "all peace-loving nations can effectively discharge their common responsibilities" to maintain peace.

In effect, the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France put their veto authority up to the 45 smaller nations at the United Nations conference on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis.

It was submitted to a conference working committee dealing with the functions of a proposed peace-enforcing security council in which the veto formula would operate.

Russia ended the biggest row of the conference yesterday by voting against the position of the rest of the big five—that the veto shall not apply to the free discussions of international questions.

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

Spartan Nine Chalks Up 12 Victories In Resumed Wartime Schedule

Baseball is over with and the nine men have put their gloves and bats away for another year. Taking 12 games of a 16 game schedule, and winding up the season with an eight game winning streak, the 1945 Spartan baseball team has a record that will challenge any of the pre-war teams.

Despite a constant reshuffling of men on the diamond, State upset a number of opponents during the season. The team knocked out the supposedly powerful Jackson prison team by a score of 7 to 1, split a hard fought two-game series with Ohio State, losing the first game in 12 innings by a score of 2 to 1, and finally conquered the Perry Jones hospital team with a 3 to 2 score.

Lineup Changes Frequently

Don Brown, former first string catcher for the Spartans, was the first to leave the ranks. A switch took place, and Ben Hudenko went behind the plate. Then Nick Gregory was forced out after he received a broken thumb in the first game with Ohio University.

Another shift in the line-up came when Dick Minewasser broke a finger, and to top it all off, Ben Hudenko finally wound up in the hospital, thus missing the last game with Perry Jones.

Yanar Kostegian, after playing two games as substitute for Minewasser on third, was called into the army and Short-stop Martin Hanson missed one game to take comprehensive.

Steffee Wins Six Games

Keith Steffee took the honors on the mound for State, winning all six of his games, and Bill Page followed, winning four of his games. Other members of the pitching staff who worked with the ball include Norman McLennan, Darrell Coey, Meredith Yastling and Dick Belmak.

Hudenko took the top batting average of the regular players with a final mark of .370, and

Gregory trailed the slugger by seven points. Hansen and Breslin followed with averages of .339 and .250 respectively, and Kostegian filled in the number five spot with .222.

Don Schuler, who played out in right field for the larger part of the season, came up with a .209, and the injured Dick Minewasser hit an average of .195.

More Batting Averages

Bob Bakenhizer, who was originally assistant to Hudenko and finally finished up the year out in right field, was batting .181 at the end of the season. Lee Grant, center fielder, followed close upon Bakenhizer's heels with .180.

Steffee and Page, two of the mound winners for State, were trailing with .115 and .100 respectively. Other members of the team who managed to get into some games but were not able to get hits, include Bob Reault, McCormick, Belmak, Coey, Yastling, Dick Strine, and Verne Davis.

Sept. 29	Michigan	Ann Arbor
Oct. 6	Kentucky	East Lansing
Oct. 13	Pittsburg	Pittsburg
Oct. 20	Wayne	East Lansing
Oct. 27	Marquette	East Lansing
Nov. 3	Missouri	East Lansing
Nov. 10	Great Lakes	East Lansing
Nov. 17	Penn State	East Lansing
Nov. 23	Miami	Miami

Allies Bomb Jap Bases
 MANILA, June 9 (AP)—Aerial pounding of Japanese bases on Borneo is continuing with daring torpedo boat attacks off that big island's coast. General MacArthur announced today as the ground force in the Philippines recorded gains of seven miles in the drive on Luzon and Mindanao.

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Commencement Will Mark End of College for Seniors

Six Schools Announce 291 Students Completing Study Spring Term

Michigan State college will graduate its 87th class today in the fourth wartime graduation ceremonies, at 3 p.m. in College auditorium.

Of the 544 seniors, 161 graduated at the end of fall and winter quarters, and 92 will finish their studies at the end of summer school.

The remaining 291 students are those who have completed their studies spring quarter and are eligible for degrees today. These names are listed below according to their schools.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE
Ralph E. Bigelow, Williamston; Thomas Boyce, Highland Falls, N. Y.; Leo Mac Choney, Marcellus, Me.; A. Paris, Athens.

FORESTRY
Newman Wesley Gordon, Royal Oak.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Stuart Atwell, Cass City; Mary Louise Beard, Detroit; Eleanor Bell, East Lansing; Kathryn Bower, Belleville; Betty Boatman, East; Jane Campbell, Alpena; Barbara Johnson, East Lansing; Lola Evans, Flint; Marjorie Fox, Muskegon; and Yvonne Hale, Caladonia.

Jean Harris, Aurora, Ind.; Rosemary Alice Rowland, Detroit; Virginia Jackson, Alma; Marjorie Jones, Rosewood; Sidney Kern, Detroit; Clifford Kirkland, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Nellie M. Lewis, Lansing.

Shyllis Light, Romeo; Barbara Lovell, Milford; Margery Morrison, Plymouth; Margaret Middlemiss, Detroit; Marjorie Moulton, Birmingham; Katherine Mitchell, East Lansing; and Eleanor Platt, Lansing.

Barbara Page, Saginaw; Maxine Schuler, Elk Rapids; Florence Wright, Tawasville; Dorothy Barbara Taylor, Lapeer; Barbara Thompson, Grand Rapids; and Dorothy Van Vleet, Saginaw; and Inez M. Watson, Howell, Ind.

Margaret Chandler, Detroit; Nicholas Hanson, Hammond, Ind.; Thelma Tucker, Belleville; Marjorie Knott, Jackson City; Althea Kraker, Benton; and Margaret MacKichan, East Lansing.

Mary Louise Mosley, New Troy; Dorothy J. Shaw, Detroit; Mary Ann Smith, Detroit; Grace Swenson, Manistee; and Marjorie Wood, Charlevoix.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Howard G. Cook, Frankfort; and James Van Hatten, Lansing.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Margaret Bailey, Hickox; Barbara Bates, Manistee; Dorothy Bates, Detroit; Kathryn Beckwith, Milford; Geraldine Bigman, Grand Rapids; and Dorothy Bogart, Detroit.

Mary Jane Cookingham, Jackson;

Mary Cornell Howell, Joanne Davicy, Detroit; Virginia Depeu, Detroit; Marjorie Ivershem, St. Johns; Mary Dewey, Lansing; Barbara Estes, Constantine; Viola Funk, Detroit; and Anne Hazel Floriano, Hermonville.

Neoma Fredrickson, Edmore; Helen Funk, Chassell; Eleanor Bacon Gifford, Jackson; Nonette Glaeser, Buffalo, N. Y.; Patricia Gould, St. Charles; Mildred Gray, Spring Lake; and Marjorie Grant, Detroit.

Mary Ellen Haack, Royal Oak; Harriet Hahl, Buffalo, N. Y.; Gladys Harding, Midland; Inez Hawley, Detroit; Ruth Henry, Ontonagon; Marion Neuberger, Marquette; Linda Rosengren, Laurium; and Bethany Hopfman, Lansing.

Lois Catherine Rowe, Palo; Jean Hayes, East Lansing; Gertrude Jackson, Ingham; Carolyn Kalmbach, Chelsea; Janet Keasey, Lansing; Margaret Lovette, Crosswell; Anne Marie Linder, New York Mills, N. Y.; Martha Locker, Detroit; and Mary McTandland, Northville.

Arlene Marshall, Concord; Leona Millard, Zeeland; Ruth Mills, Howell; Marguerite Neunberg, Albion; Marie Nelson, Big Rapids; Signaldia Nelson, Northport; Emily Nell, Dearborn; Alice V. Nowoselski, Detroit; and Iris Olson, Manistee.

Flowerie Ott, Beulah; Jean Oviatt, East Lansing; Margaret Peterson, Rosoklyn; Ruth Petric, Trenton; Mary Phillips, Dearborn; and Florence Philip, Bad Axe.

Shirley Beckard, Detroit; Elizabeth Kothman, Perry; Hope Schlichter, Rochester; Barbara Ann Schumacher, Flint; Lois Sheridan, Jenison; Gail Smith, Lansing; Doris Sebel, Detroit; and Audrey Steut, Wayne.

Ruth Stewart, Chelsea; Margaret Strehl, East Jordan; Sylvia Surratt, DeWitt; Sheila Symons, Saginaw; Bethel Taylor, Mendon; Martha Virginia Detroit; Carol Verbust, Pleasant Ridge; Anna May Walker, Michigan Center; and Betty Jane Walkley, Castle, N. Y.

Olga Wasyluk, Detroit; Naomi Watson, Camden; Ruth Mary Wheeler, Belvidere, Ill.; Althea Wilson, Detroit; Marilyn Wilson, Ferndale; Ruth Woodworth, Okemos; Phyllis Yeagley, Waldron; and Kay Ann Young, East Lansing.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

ARTS
Marie Angove, Northville; Lois Babst, West Branch; Anita Baker, Grand Blanc; Margaret Beucler, Lansing; Mary Boucher, Lansing; Mary Brown, Rochester; Wanda Carrier, Detroit; Jean Chapman, Jackson; and Theresa Chivay, Flint, Detroit.

Ruth Cogger, Detroit; Lois Corey, Lansing; Elizabeth Joan Cornish, Stansish; Patricia Danco, Stockbridge; Jean Daniels, Somerset; Yvonne Davidson, Ferndale; Ann Doman, Elbridge; N. Y.; Marjorie Edge, Detroit; and Marie Louise Eschbach, Lansing.

Maxine Eyestone, Lansing; Janet Fairwell, Birmingham; Grace Ferguson, Detroit; Eileen Funk, Muskegon; Beatrice Fitzgerald, Muskegon; Doreen G. Flott, Crosswell; Dorothy Gever, Saginaw; Jean Grayville, Saginaw; and Mary Jane Gudness, Battle Creek.

Reverly Hagen, Three Rivers; Jean Hut, Oakfield, N. Y.; Beth Holland, Belding; Marguerite Hutchins, Jackson; Robert Kamins, Lansing; Carolyn E. Kelly, Danville, N. Y.; Martha Kelly, Kalamazoo; Patricia Kelly, Detroit; and Irene Krenser, Muskegon.

Catherine Knight, Grosse Pointe; Jayne Kuykendall, Birmingham; Virginia Labbitt, Royal Oak; Grace Leathman, Lansing; Barbara Lipton, New York, N. Y.; JoAnn London, Angola, Indiana; Lovina Lovgren, Harbor; Irene Lulenski, Hamtramck; and Mary Cabot Lull, Birmingham, Ala.

Bette Lyman, Pontiac; Marian McCann, Detroit; Genevieve McDavid, Dearborn; Marcel McGarr, Birmingham; Jeanie McKerrin, Flushing; Ruth McNeal, Grand Rapids; Marjorie Maier, Lansing; Helen Milham, Kalamazoo; and Jean Mitchell, Dearborn.

Meryl Morgenson, Detroit; Bruce Monks, Lansing; Bertha Morgan, East Lansing; Ruth Musselman, East Lansing; Jane Newton, Port Huron; Colleen O'Connor, Ferndale; Margaret Price, East Lansing; Lois Quinn, South, Detroit; Marjorie Rice, Saginaw; and Elizabeth Ridley, Detroit.

Jeanne Ringle, Port Wayne, Ind.; Katherine Rieton, E. Lansing; Dorothy Schneider, Dearborn; Marilyn Seabury, Detroit; Sally Seibert, Grand Haven; Eileen Seymour, East Lansing; James Sizer, Flint; Margaret South, Royal Oak; Geraldine Smokovitz, Vulcan; Margaret Springer, Port Huron; Betty Thomann, Lansing; Mary Jean Thomas, Dearborn; Rhea Jane Topitt, Eaton Rapids; and Ruth Treleven, Grand Rapids.

Mildred Van Westrienen, East Lansing; June Walraven, Bay City; Rosemary Ward, Detroit; Madelyn Willmoug, Watervliet; Ha Wood, Lawton; Mary Jane Wood, Muskegon Heights; and Margie Zimmerman, New Troy.

MUSIC

Jeanne Blandford, Grand Rapids; Shirley Crisman, Pontiac; Merle De Roos, East Lansing; Ted Hart, Vassar; Ava Jean Hamantrey, Detroit;

Agnes Kidwell, Flint; Genevieve Nauman, West Branch; Mary Louise Tobey, Watkins Glen, N. Y.; and Carol Truver, Ithaca.

SCIENCE

Edgar Lee Church, Lansing; Morris Cooper, Three Rivers; and Clara Doshing Jackson.
Bonnie Gillette, Muskegon; Alice Greene, Birmingham; James Ishier, Onaway; Davis Holland Miller, East Lansing; Frances Reid, Detroit; Frances Rice, Dearborn; and Jean Robinson, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHEMISTRY

Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon; Jean Standiford, Union City.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Eber H. Allen, Kokomo, Ind.; Robert F. Barlow, Crawfordsville, Ind.; George C. Bost, Jr., North Quincy, Mass.; Robert Burnham, Chicago, Ill.; Albert Charlet, Detroit; Raymond A. Cook, Burlington, Wis.; and Leo Mac Crossen, Marcellus.

John W. Delavan, Alma; Richard R. Eckman, Medina; Warren D. Evers, Bristol, Wis.; Duane F. Ford, Skokie, Ill.; Jerry F. Fries, Durand; Francis D. Gentry, Carthage, Mo.; and Roland I. Hanson, Beulah.

Henry W. Hauser, III, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Kenneth G. Harris, Methuen, Mass.; William S. Hartwell, Tekamah, Neb.; Benjamin C. Heikus, Fremont; Warren H. House, Whittier, Calif.; Gerald J. Jansen, Baldwin, Wis.; and Ray H. Kroth, Hamtramck.

Jack McClain, Danville, Ind.; Quintin C. Metzger, Fremont, Wis.; Wallace

F. Monson, Osceola, Neb.; Sterle A. Parlin, Athens; Floyd N. Peterson, Kendall, Wis.; Carl F. Reeder, Elberstadt, Ill.; Tom F. Reutter, St. Louis, Mo.; Dean A. Rhodes, Lansing; and Charles L. Roberts, Battle Creek.

William W. Shuttleworth, Jr., Warren, Mass.; Glenn H. Sneyd, Glenwood City, Wis.; Cyril G. Spike, East Lansing; Richard W. Storey, Spring Lake; Edward F. Wallace, Hartford, Conn.; Edward D. Washp, Detroit; and Donald W. Whaley, St. Charles.

Ronald T. Williams, San Francisco, Calif.; Stanton P. Williamson, South Bend, Ind.; James B. Wilson, Jr., St. Croix Falls, Wis.; Albert D. Wright, South Ryegate, Ver.; Bernard S. Zeeb, Jr., Bath; and Robert E. Zwick, Albany, Wis.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Eleanor Berden, East Lansing; Vera Bleil, East Lansing; Lillian Edman, Copemish; Jeanette Elmendorf, Pontiac, N. Y.; and Corrine Hornmarsh, Detroit.

Ethel Jolliffe, Wakefield; Helen Jolliffe, Wakefield; Patricia Martin, Oakfield, N. Y.; Laura Peterson, South Haven; and Barbara Smith, Akron, Ohio.

Margaret Steere, Crystal; Mary Ellen Stuck, Oscego; Ann Swanson, Utica; Virginia Treblcock, Wakefield; and Hilda Stroop Whyte, Howell.

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By GLEN O. STEWART, '17
Director of Alumni Relations

To the Class of 1945:

By virtue of authority vested in me by the college and as a representative of all those who have left the campus before you, it is a pleasure and privilege to welcome you into full fellowship in the alumni ranks of our Alma Mater—Michigan State college.

I recall that in 1917, the president of the college, Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, of the class of '77, extended a similar welcome to my class and told of his love for this great institution after 40 years. At that time there was born in me the hope and ambition that some day I might be a part of this great alumni movement.

During all of these years the alumni organization has meant two things to me. First, it has been the instrument or means of renewing and perpetuating the friendships of my college days.

Friendship, like everything else in this world, will fade and die unless something is done to renew and invigorate it. A personal letter, an Alumni day reunion, a campus visit with friends to attend a Homecoming football game, will preserve a friendship which otherwise might pass away entirely. The Michigan State college "Record", a quarterly magazine distributed free to all graduates and former students, enables one to keep in touch with his old college friends. And, to me, as well as to my friends, that service has been priceless.

So, my first message to you is: Do not let your college friends drift away. Keep in touch with them. Don't forget them and do not let them forget you. Among all the privileges and advantages which your Alma Mater has conferred upon you, the greatest is college friendships. You have that inestimable asset now. Do not lose or throw it away.

The department of alumni relations will help you preserve it. We keep class files, up-to-date personal address cards, biographical folders and geographical stencils for mailing lists. The alumni office becomes your service station on the campus after you graduate. Use it often, it is yours. Likewise, keep us always informed of your whereabouts—your residence and occupational address, specifying where you want your alumni magazine sent.

In the second place, the department of alumni relations has afforded me, as well as thousands of others, the only means by which I can serve our Alma Mater. Some alumni are able to make personal donations, to endow scholarships and loan funds, and a limited few to give buildings. Most of us will never be among those fortunate few. The most effective service we can offer is to combine our efforts with those of our fellow alumni, to join with them in enthusiasm and cooperation for common ends, and to assist in giving purpose and direction to our united action. That is the purpose of an organized alumni body.

And, my final message to you is: Love your Alma Mater. If you do not, it may indicate that there is something wrong with the college, but it is a sure sign that there is something wrong with you.

The student who can go out from this historic institution where he has spent the happiest days of his life without a feeling of abiding love and loyalty to the college, is a being more to be pitied than censured, like the man "With soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land."

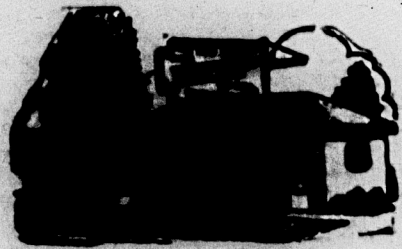
You will be taking your places on Commencement day, in a long line of distinguished alumni who have maintained a tradition of service and devotion to Michigan State college; and, with the assurance that you are worthy of the associations into which you are about to enter, I greet and welcome you as fellow members of the alumni body.

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PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Akron, Ohio, freshman; off-campus houses, Jeanne Cooper, Detroit junior, and Mary Lou Dowd, Battle Creek freshman; North Campbell, Ruth White, Lansing freshman; South Campbell, Virginia Gilhooly, East Lansing freshman.

In charge of East Mayo is Joyce Duttweiler, Port Huron sophomore; West Mayo, Joan Rasmussen, Marlette sophomore; North Williams, Mary Schuyler, Detroit sophomore; South Williams, Ardath Ericksen, Comstock Park sophomore; Mason, Lois Paupst, Ypsilanti freshman, and Joan Wood, Detroit freshman.

Abbot hall will be taken care of by Edwina Halliday, East Grand Rapids sophomore, and Phyllis Franz, Detroit freshman. Town girls will be represented by Joanne Attwood, Lansing sophomore.

All incoming freshmen who have not received their residence assignments by Aug. 31 will be directed to Mary Lou Dowd, Battle Creek freshman.

FLOOD DAMAGES TOWN

NEWBURG, Mo., June 8 (AP)—At least four persons were drowned and several others are missing in a flash flood which roared along Little Piney river through Newburg today, destroying the entire business district of the town.

Summer Rules Set by Houses

Residences for MSC women will operate this summer under virtually the present rules, according to Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women.

Campbell hall, open this summer to undergraduate women, will serve meals for the entire 12 weeks. Concord co-op will house women during the summer, and Sigma Kappa and Alpha Xi Delta sororities are remaining open. Graduate students will live in Williams hall.

Freshmen will have the same hours as upperclass women, but dormitory rules will remain otherwise unchanged. Although the use of D coupons will be discontinued, the same number of late permissions will be allowed each coed. Those attending the 12 week session will have six late permissions and women remaining only for six weeks will have three late permissions.

AWS judiciary - legislative board will meet regularly under the chairmanship of Shirley Hamelink, Lansing junior and vice-president of AWS, and the board will be made up of regular members of AWS attending summer school. All women's college residences remaining open will be represented on the board.

Shirley Logan, Detroit senior and former secretary of AWS judiciary board, will act as secretary for summer term.

REVIEW

(Continued from Page 4)
ed their staffs for the coming year at the Publications banquet; and Helen Fisher, Grand Haven junior, was elected president of Student council, the second woman in the history of the college to hold the position.

May 26. Feature of the week-end was the International Festival, designed to promote fellowship and understanding of other peoples, and sponsored by the International club.

May 29. An all-college convocation was held to commemorate Memorial day and to honor the Spartans who have died in World War II. Announcement was made that Kappa Alpha Theta won the silver sorority singing cup for harmonious rendition of "Dream of Theta" and an Irish medley.

June 1. The term play "Pygmalion" gave its opening performance. Seniors made plans to attend their baccalaureate services at which Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame university, was to speak; and Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, national professional medical technology sorority was installed.

June 9. Graduation ceremonies were held for the 87th annual MSC program; 544 students were eligible to receive degrees. The "Spartan" statue unveiling today climaxed two years' work by Leonard D. Jungwirth.

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