COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

200,000 Japs Face Isolation Near Linchow
Main Japanese Escape Route Threatened; Tatsug Captured

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Best Wishes to the Class of '45

It's the conventional thing to wish each graduating class success, luck 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 been able to give each graduate a small graduation train as compared to peace time graduations, for many the school of war. When the senior attends his last college function—

the knowledge that the world which waits for him beyond the walls of Michigan State College, is not the world of "bright opportunity" but a world which may be less evident. The senior of today has surely 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 way will never occur.

The men and women graduating today have no challenge from the Spartans in the service, and the stations which have given their lives... a challenge which lacks of them intelligent thinking, tolerance, patience and the desire to lift the world for the understanding of men and women.

The future is uncertain for most of the world. Poverty, hunger, disease, ignorance, and the simple lack of freedom, but the world will not be the same. We may not be perfect, but we can strive to do the best we can.

Towards a Better Understanding

In spite of all the diplomacy executed by the leaders of the Western hemisphere, Pan-American relations have been adversely affected by the war, and all the smooth talks spoken forth by the United States, Washington and Latin American staff shirts will not alter the attitudes of the Latin Americans. There is a desire for peace and the removal of obstacles which naturally deepens our friendship.

There are misunderstandings which are bound to arise between students of foreign countries.

With Latin American students, we are always up against a wall. We can usually be excused or ignored. We are not able to criticize the actions of the Latin American student's campus was presented in an offensive and antagonistic manner, there still remains some for the sake of constructive criticism. Perhaps our Latin American students are wondering if they have done to merit such a tirade. It is doubted anyone objects to an exchange of customs and conditions which naturally deepens our friendship.

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We think further that, J. 7 person should do his very try to tell us who our friends should be that we are so often the victims of our own ignorance.

We have your reasons why we should not associate ourselves with such a person of persons of little more intelligence than T. He should bear both sides of the argument with equal interest; and if he is good for us or we should avoid such association.

If there is any question in J. 7 mind about us or any gestures of how we should behave on whether he should speak our language among his friends. We have no ideas and we will be very happy to help it possible.

In conclusion, we say almost anything that Mrs. J. 7 has must have something personal to it or some of us. And the best thing to do is that every effort to find that person or persons instead of the name which has been a part of MSC should not be used for such ignorant and childish comments.

In as far as to whether we should be part of our friends, it seems to us that it not be needed by the opinion of one student.

In our countries, we do not discriminate in our schools against any man of what creed, race, or belief, and even with most foolishness as the opinion of a student who does not seem to believe in freedom to speak, a basic part of democracy.

The Latin Americans in Campus

The following are excerpts from student letters.

"To the Editor,

In the end we may ask the 7. 7 person to put himself in the place of a Spanish speaker. 

All day long he attends classes, speaking the language of the teacher, of the books and of the classroom. Can we blame him for relaxing the evening by listening to Spanish with his friends in their native tongue?"

The narrow mindedness of the writer's attitude is glaring. The English language is the only language to be spoken.

CONGRATULATIONS

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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.
Past Year Brings Changes to College, Country and World

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

By BARBARA JONES and RAY RESENDE

1945 will go down in history as being a year of cataclysmic changes. On April 12, 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 permitted, instead of being in a two-year absence. Two men, Jack Breelin and Frank Brogger, were chosen to play in the San Francisco all-star football game.

Mrs. Isabelle Gomme was hired as a counselor for women; freshmen were installed in the new Basic College system, and Leonard Jungendorf with the art department, created a new Michigan State landmark with his 111-foot clay spire statue.

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

The year in review is as follows:

Sept. 5. Classes began with a Student body of Applications. The present freshman class comprised the largest assembly of students in the history of the State University.

Sept. 9. Jimmy Dearie played for the opening dance of the year. Friedman, George Williams of Hackett, was guest speaker at the opening.

Oct. 1. International Center opened today with a meeting of foreign students at the home of Prof. George G. Smith, president of the University.

Oct. 2. Five new series of union board activities opened with Porth of music, an all-day music program.

Oct. 2. Security formal dancing brought music, dancing, and fun to the women, an audience of 1,000 for Mr. Hawks program.

Oct. 11. Will Durant, lecturer in history, was the host for International Day, which marked the end of the International series and the beginning of the International month.

Nov. 2. Vernon, women's college on war-time program, opened its fall concert season.

Nov. 22. Rich Draper scored two touchdowns and puller and passer, appeared on the lecture concert circuit.

Nov. 29. Sally Campbell, Dean of Freshman and Junior Charities, presented a pageant.

Dec. 1. The Michigan Symphony Orchestra performed the music of DeBartolo for the accompaniment of the college's Christmas pageant, adding a dramatic touch to the Christmas gift offering.

Dec. 13. "The Comedy of Errors" by Shakespeare was performed by the students of the English Department, at the College Theatre under the direction of Prof. George G. Smith.

Dec. 14. The West End Theatre announced the addition of "The Comedy of Errors" to its current season.

Dec. 18. W.K.A. announced that due to the high demand for tickets, the additional seat tickets have been sold.

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Remember the day you spent your book money on a date for a 'dance'? And, why not have a special day for the 'Grandpaws' again—your chance to 'date' the 'Paws' again? Dick Hurd's Jap Bowl Day is June 17th. Grandpaws and little 'Paws' will be afoot at 2PM at Dick Hurd's for a special 'Day.'

Allies Bomb Jap Base—MILANIA, June 9—Bombers of the Fifth Air Force bombed and strafed targets on a Japanese-held island in the Izu Islands, near Tokyo, at 9 AM.

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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 57th class today in the fourth wartime graduation ceremony, at 1 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.

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