ORD WALKOUTS START AS NEGOTIATORS RESCIND

By JERRY JENNINGS

"It is for us the living... to be here dedicated to the unfinished work."

The well-known words from President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address, chosen as the keynote of MSU's Centennial observance, were recalled Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Coliseum. For the university's 97th annual commencement exercises.

During the ceremonies, 1,680 students received bachelor's degrees, 142 master's degrees, and 27 doctorate degrees. More than 500 students and their guests were present at the event in the Coliseum.

This year's graduates are the first to receive degrees from Michigan State University. Their diplomas will be mailed to them on July 1, when the changeover comes.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave the main address of the afternoon. He told President John A. Bowlby, who announced the graduates' achievements.

He noted that a total of 1,680 degrees had been confereed on Michigan State graduates from 1933 through 1949, a span of 16 years. But many names were not heard, he said, because of the atmosphere of war and tension.

"I hope that we will be able to place more emphasis on the achievements of our students," he said, "because we have the opportunity to do so now."

Barbara Judge

The portrait of a campus police woman watching a couple on the first floor of the Student Center. The portrait was created by Barbara Judge, photographer for the MSU News Bureau. The portrait was taken during the 1956 Water Carnival. The portrait was awarded by the MSU News Bureau. The portrait was taken during the 1956 Water Carnival. The portrait was awarded by the MSU News Bureau.
Brains Over Brawn

Shades of the Spartan Foundation,

A few years ago Michigan State put in a lot of trouble over this organization which was designed to promote State on the athletic fields of the nation by bringing high school stars here.

Last week the Spartan Foundation was revived under the name of the "Front Line Club" by the '56 Club, led by their new president Bill Bell.

The operations as outlined are a little different from those of the Foundation. It is true, but the intended results are the same.

Michigan State is proud of its athletic teams, but there is a pride in scholarship, too.

It would seem that a much better goal for the promotion activities of our alumni would be to attempt to sell State to top-flight high school intellectuals. If some of these happened to be athletic, fine, but the market should draw them for brains before brawn.

It is activity such as the formation of the "Front Line Club" that is made necessary for Michigan State to fight against the preeminent football programs of the nation.

Michigan has powerful athletic teams, but it has not excelled in any academic dimension.

Ohio State is a football powerhouse, but scholars aren't battering down their doors for admission.

On the other hand, the whole Ivy League is generally regarded as academically good, but it has been a long time since the Big Ten or the Tigers really beat top-flight Big Ten football teams.

Athletes are a very important part of a university—witness what has happened at Chicago since they dropped athletics.

Without scholarship, however, there is no use for gladiators.

The '56 Club or the '57 Club or any other club would do well to remember this. A suggested program for spreading the name of Michigan State throughout the high schools might include:

1. Counseling service between the junior and senior high school years within the schools.
2. A scholastic competition with all high schools eligible to compete in classes in debate, oratory, speech, or some other scholastic subject.
3. An information service to get in touch with the schools and inform students when scholarships are available.

The time for some kind of action is now and the alumni are the logical people to encourage this with a program that will draw them in.

Front Line Drag

To Unbefuddel Fresh...
The Chronicle

Mortar Board Cites 6 Alums At Luncheon

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, awarded Centennial citations to six of its outstanding alumni at a luncheon Saturday, June 22. Madame Clarissa J. Gage, Gamma, represented the University of Michigan; Robert S. McGee, Beta, Northwestern University; Mrs. Ira H. Keeler, Sigma, New York University; Mrs. Harry B. Winston, Lambda, University of Chicago; Charles Anderson Winer, Mu, and Dorothy Rawson, Rho, Delta. Miss Barrack, associate professor of public health nutrition at the University of Michigan, is traveling on a World Health Organization mission to Central and South America. Her visit was accepted by Dean Smith, director of the School of Home Economics.

Sister Lavinia, a physical therapist, in research cooperation with the Department of Veterans Affairs, was presented with the 20th anniversary gift from the Detroit coach, 1946-47 alumni. Mrs. Winer was a capital recruiter for the American Red Cross for three years and twice her mother has been a Red Cross volunteer. Chief for her community service program, she was active in YWCA work and the American Red Cross in Detroit.

Ford Walkout (Continued from Page 1)

Ford negotiators were held at a downtown hotel, while the UAW locals were putting up the General Motors Building. Four miles away.

Despite the closeness of the strike, deadlock there still was the hope that a settlement would be achieved.

An agreement either at Ford or on the UAW's personnel issue and other demands would be a pattern for the rest of the strike.

One development takes an important step toward a settlement. Ford will provide supplemental pay to the workers whose hours are reduced because of the strike. This will bring the workers closer to their pre-strike earnings, but it will not provide full compensation for the lost wages.

A supplementary pay plan is one of the demands of the UAW.

Ford's tentative offer is that the workers who are working less than full time will be paid at the rate of 75 cents per hour for the part of the shift they are working. This will be paid in addition to their regular salary, up to a maximum of 25 percent of their normal wages. Ford also agreed to provide a bonus for those who have worked over 25 hours during the strike.

Some differences remain to be resolved, but the fact that Ford has agreed to a supplementary pay plan is a significant step toward a settlement.

The negotiations continue, and both sides are hoping for a quick settlement.
The Peace That Kills

Radford Addresses Grads

Commencement

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