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... The Avian Way

Housing shortages hardly make news, but the fact that the birds have their troubles too may comfort some of the pavement pounders who can't find a roof for their fall term heads. Maybe it's because all the good trees are taken in Bush or perhaps it's just a publicity agent's trick, but a family of birds has taken up residence in the awning of an East Lansing eating place. So far no nature lover has offered a report on what size a family lives there—or whether they're willing to sub-let.

... Real Romance

A couple of psychology majors overheard during the 10 a.m. breakfast hour have one of the major issues of the day pretty well settled—to their own satisfaction. They claim Gravel (female) and H. O. Plenty will never hit it off. At the risk of being called behind the psychological times, we offer our own guess that the pair is going to get married, and soon. How does early August sound?

... Humid Inflation

Humidity is everywhere, and the library stacks are no exception. Prof. H. C. Beeskow estimated to his plant pathology class yesterday that the college library weighs several tons all more during the summer wet months. Beeskow confirmed a popular student opinion, that the library not only has a lot of big books but that a lot of them are all wet, too, at least during the sultry season.

... Family Affair

Among the 197 information seekers who dropped in on VA Registration Officer Don Cook on a recent quiet day was a veteran who had received notice that he most present evidence of his marriage in order to get the family subsistence allowance. Evidently the fellow took the notice literally, for he brought his wife and two little ones with him. That was pretty good proof, but he still had to fill out the form.

Hit Parade Down Under

Soldier-Songwriter Found Fame After Sailing To Australia

By PHIL SPELMAN

Johnny Nauer, 31 year old Saginaw freshman, plugged along at writing popular songs for 15 years and couldn't manage to make one click until he took a 10,000 mile trip to Australia.

By the time he sailed for the war zone on the Queen Mary in 1942, Nauer's musical career had taken a back seat for the khaki-clad life, but on the ship he got bored. Picking out a ditty for something to do, Nauer called it "The Aussies and the Yanks Are Here." The Yardbirds aboard picked it up, whistled and sang it constantly.

Song in Sydney

In Sydney newspaper reporters heard it, called in Australian-American Public Relations, dropped a hint to Chappell publishers of Sydney, and wrote up a story on the phenomenal popularity of the tune. Chappell was soon on the spot, took the song and sold 50,000 copies.

Before Johnny left for New Guinea two weeks later his tune was in first place on the Aussie Saturday night Hit Parade. One

Stewart Aids In Award To Eisenhower

Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart participated in the nationally broadcast ceremony yesterday at which Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower received the American Alumni Council Award of Merit at the annual conference of the council held on the campus of Amherst college in Massachusetts.

As secretary of the council Stewart's signature appeared on the certificate given the general; NBC broadcast the program, a feature of the 31st annual conference of the alumni group.

The conference continues today, with Stewart presiding over the session this afternoon for alumni representatives of public supported college and universities. Following the close of the conference tomorrow Stewart plans on attending the evening meeting of the Michigan State College Alumni club of Boston.

Before leaving East Lansing Stewart expressed his intention to retire as secretary of the national group this year, following 13 consecutive years in that position. The organization is made up of the alumni group leaders of colleges and universities throughout the country.

French To Observe Bastille Day Here

Twenty young Frenchmen will celebrate Bastille day, French national holiday, at the International center at Michigan State college. The men, who are in Michigan to study modern methods of farming, will be the guests of the Junior Farm Bureau at a pot-luck dinner Sunday.

These French agriculturists arrived in Michigan the latter part of June and will be here until December. Most of the men are graduates of French agricultural colleges and plan on returning to France to help restore the agriculture there.

Delay Discussion On Attendance Till Fall Term

The rules on attendance committee has tabled proposed revisions of attendance regulations made by the student body until a further study can be made, Registrar R. S. Linton, chairman of the committee, indicated this week.

Despite rumors regarding revision of rules for class attendance, no official announcements have been made. For students attending summer session, the same rules will apply as have been in effect during spring term.

The committee and Student Council will be unable to meet together until fall term to discuss this issue, since a majority of student representatives are not enrolled this term.

Austrian School Requests Lucas

Dr. F. H. Lucas of the horticulture department has been asked to head the department of plant production at College of Agriculture, a Vienna in his native Austria. Doctor Lucas, now an American citizen, has decided to leave his position as a sociate professor and research associate of the horticulture department at MSC.

Had Lucas returned to Vienna he would be holding a position in the same college from which he received his degree, doctor of agriculture.

In the spring of 1938, shortly before Munich, Lucas resigned from his position as director of three Austrian plant breeding stations and went into voluntary exile in Yugoslavia. Later he headed for America.

Within a month of his arrival Lucas accepted a position as technical assistant in farm crops department at MSC. Soon afterwards he was transferred to his present position in the horticulture department.

State Officials To Lecture To Civic Workshop Class

Kelly To Discuss Governor's Duties; All Students May Attend Series

Gov. Harry F. Kelly, Lt. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, and State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler are three among the distinguished state officials scheduled to speak before the three week workshop in state and local government now in progress on the campus.

War-time Deed



A. C. Brown (above), Whiteburg, Ky., lumberman, testifies before the Senate War Investigating committee.

Brown said he had engaged in a series of negotiations with Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) for purchase of the Cumberland Lumber company property. May has been asked to appear voluntarily before the Senate committee after his earlier testimony before a secret session was described as "inadequate."

Wolverines Available

All students in Summer school are requested to pick up their Wolverines, 1944 and 1945 Wolverines, now being sold in the Wolverine office.

Nearly all major elected and appointed state officials will appear before the student body of the course. All classes are being held in the basement recreation room at Mason Hall.

Teachers Take Course

Students are largely teachers and prospective teachers of elementary, secondary and high schools in the state's elementary and secondary schools. Regular, summer school students who wish to attend any particular lecture may obtain permission by clearing through Dean S. F. Chace, director of the course, an instructor in government.

Among all phases of national and international relations with men who have actually performed the jobs in the name of the course. Legislative, judicial and administrative problems of government have been discussed this week by such men as Raymond W. Starr, chief justice of the Michigan supreme court, Eugene Van Antwerp, of the Detroit Council Council and others.

State Senator D. Hale Prake, single member of the present state administration to be nominated on the Senate ticket, will speak Monday under the general heading, "Finance of the Work of Government."

Governor to Speak

Governor Kelly of Michigan comes to the campus the following day to discuss his own position as head of the state.

Class periods are being divided into two shifts. The speaker speaks half an hour to be followed then upon the discussion to the group for speaking.

From Thursday, July 19, the course banquet will be held in the Union. Dr. William M. McClellan, of the department of history and government, of Northwestern university, will be the speaker.

Speakers include the Institute of Local Government, State Department of Public Instruction, University of Michigan, state and local government officials, and other colleges throughout the state.

Police Chief To Take College Position

Arthur F. Brandstetter, head of East Lansing and Campus Police, is resigning his post as of September 1 to accept the position of assistant director of the Police Administration course at MSC.

He will assume the title of associate professor of police administration starting fall term.

Chief Brandstetter has held the position of Chief of Police since February when he returned from Korea as a major in U.S. Army Military Government. After graduation from the MSC Police Administration course, Brandstetter was on the Detroit Police force before entering the army.



of the reporters act it as agent for him when Regal Zonophone, a subsidiary of Columbia Records waxed "The Aussies and the Yanks."

It was a smash hit in Australia when it found its way to the States on General Motors program, "Victory Is Our Business." After it's debut here the tune was a mild success all over the country.

Three More Hits

Swinging out the war in New Guinea, Nauer found time to pen three other hits, "Say a Prayer," which held the Saturday Night top spot for seven weeks, "I Found a Princess in Queensland," and "Fuzzy and Wuzzy Angels."

Personable Johnny lives in Abbot hall, majors in journalism, has a minor in music, piped out, and always has a new ditty running through his head. He says that journalism helps out in designing catchy lyrics. As for the future he has some ideas about the music of tomorrow, and is working on them between Effective Living and Social Science.

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Education's Bill Of Rights

Why has teaching become less attractive as an occupation? Why are many able young persons now rejecting teaching as a career?

Poor salaries, undesirable working conditions, and lack of professional standing have been cited as principal reasons why many who, under more favorable conditions, would prefer to teach, are now turning to other occupations.

Prof. Raleigh Schloring of the University of Michigan school of education has outlined a 12-point bill of rights for teachers which C. V. Millard, director of the division of education at MSC, hails as "one of the most significant platforms on which teachers can work together" in putting across much needed reforms.

Beside the salary issue, Schloring's program includes: small classes; use of time in the school day for planning; more adequate and pleasant room facilities; "externship," that is, a light teaching load in the first year of active service; in-service education; the right of teachers to participate in modifying curriculum and methods.

Two other significant points in his program are:

a. The right to the same personal liberties which other respectable citizens assume for themselves as a matter of course. Schloring declared that many communities impose petty restrictions and undue prohibitions on teachers.

b. The right to keep from being lost in the profession. "Gifted teachers may reasonably look to their professional organizations for the design of a system of identification long overdue," he said.

To the implementing of better standards for teachers, Virgil M. Rogers, superintendent of schools, Battle Creek, recommends:

1. An educational advisory council—a policy-forming body representing the various civic and social groups of the community;
2. A school planning commission to deal with specific problems in long-time planning;
3. A faculty-administration committee in the school—a step toward democratic procedure in the school.

"The community must become conscious of its educational needs," Rogers declared.

In the final analysis it remains with the teachers themselves to improve their salaries and working conditions. The National Education association has launched a drive to professionalize education and set the minimum teacher wage at \$2,400.

But until the great majority of the teachers themselves take an active interest toward improving their own welfare, chances for the better will be slow, educators say.

Amber Lite

By JEAN JARVIS

WE'RE HAVING A HEAT WAVE!
The old saying that goes "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity" isn't right. This is heat plus humidity.

Hitching back from a picnic Tuesday evening after an hour's driving by buzz-bomb mosquitoes, I was put in my place when I gaped about the weather.

"It's a hot day," says I.

"That's both," the driver, an ex-G.I., he exacts says.

"Last summer," he says, "I was in Iran and there the mercury hit 120 degrees one week. It's not had been," he insisted.

The geography text lists Iran as one of the hottest spots on earth. Nope, that's not I keep saying. It's probably there as hot today in Iran.

Tuesday morning the Detroit Free Press ran an editorial concerning the cost of living on the MSC campus. When asked for a statement on the editorial, President Harshbarger had no comment.

CHECKING the racing section

of a Detroit paper yesterday, I found my horse, that is somebody's else's horse, called Amber Lite, as back at the races at the Detroit fair grounds after an 11 month rest. Incidentally, this column was not born one day at the races where the frozen custard is tops. I subscribe to Gourmet.

The 13-year-old boy who cleans up the parkway of the Union has a problem. A friend of his has \$100 and is interested in buying 100 head of livestock—cattle, pigs and sheep.

Cattle sell for \$10 a head, pigs for three dollars and sheep for 50 cents. This man must buy some of all three animals. We think we figured out the answer on the back of a check at Harshbarger's. Think you can do it.

An important meeting of all reporters working on the State News will be held this afternoon at 3. Plans for the freshman issue of the paper will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
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9:30 A. M.
CANOE PARTY, Saturday, July 13, 8:00 P. M. at College Canoe Shelter

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



And now he's trying to give me the brush-off — but we'd get married as soon as we could find a place to live.

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe those of us who have returned to the campus in recent months are quite generally in favor of the plans for an International center as a memorial to the Michigan State college war dead. Certainly a living and purposeful memorial of this nature is far more fitting as a tribute than a cold piece of stone.

But there is another proposal which likewise would be a tribute to the dead and at the same time an implemented gesture to world good will. Why not have a fund earmarked, or an effort made to raise a fund whereby a few deserving students of foreign countries could get at least a sample of American life and American education?

My reasons for suggesting a sort of scholarship — and this by no means an original suggestion — are not based on narrow nationalism, but on a desire to impress foreigners with the things we have done superior nor the belief that foreign educational methods are inferior to our own.

One of the chief reasons why such a proposal is quite the contrary. The foreign student whom we have had on our campus in the past — and few of them have been European boys — have invariably added some

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Pianist to Conduct Advanced Courses

Summer master classes in all phases of piano teaching and playing will be conducted here from Tuesday to August 2 by Maurice Dumesnil, distinguished French pianist and an associate professor on the music faculty of the college.

The course will be given for the benefit of advanced musicians and those who are teaching. In addition those attending will have the opportunity of taking individual work with Dumesnil. An open discussion of teaching problems will be taken up in a portion of the class period.

Dumesnil has international prestige as a piano teacher. For many years he taught in Paris during the summers, and has also made several concert tours in this country as well as throughout Europe.

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Art and Fun Combine

Northland Inspires Spartan Art Students

Special to State News

By PAT MCCARTHY

Spartan artists attending the college's Leelanau summer art school at Leland, find themselves surrounded with the best that Michigan vacationland has to offer.

On the shores of Lake Michigan, the summer art colony of 19 students, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Brauner of the art department, devotes its entire school time to painting and sketching. All the material that an artist could desire is to be found in the immediate vicinity.

Fishing Village is Site

Leland, a small fishing village, boasts of a solitary restaurant and tavern combined. The "Blue Bird," as it is named, substitutes for the Union trail as the students' off hours convening spot, and serves the best food in Michigan.

A golf course, tennis courts, and all of Lake Michigan provide students with ample facilities for exercise. Highlight of the week's entertainment is the movie held every Wednesday night in the high school gymnasium.

School in Fifth Season

In session for six weeks, the Leelanau art school is this year in its fifth season. Originally conceived by Professor Brauner, the art school commenced in 1939 under his direction. Concluding this summer in its first postwar session, the school was suspended for three years after the nation's entry into the war.

Students are provided with a spacious studio in which to work. Formerly a women's club theater, the property was donated to the college after being loaned to the first class.

The students will present an exhibit of their term's work at the end of the session, on July 27 and 28. It will be held in the studio at Leland.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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thing to our own education. For completely selfish reasons, we have a great deal to gain in providing such a vital contact with the cultures from which we have developed.

And it seems unnecessary to list the advantage to such students themselves. As a gesture toward international understanding this world of ours is small. But it would be a very real effort.

Combine such a system at this college with similar arrangement at other schools, and a small gesture becomes a major effort. Add to this certain programs already underway for giving American students a year's work at foreign schools and you have one of the strongest factors in promoting sensible international relations.

(Signed) MAC

INFORMATION

Christian Science student group will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at Peoples church. This Sunday's sermon for Christian Scientists will be "Sacrament."

The divorce rate is heading for a new high. Too many women are becoming wealthy by decrees.

Last year fire destroyed farm property valued at \$80,000,000 which is one-fifth of the national fire loss, reports the National Safety council.

Fly From Bikini To Beat Stork



"Dave's Dream" the B-29 which dropped the atom bomb at Bikini, arrives at Fairfield, Calif., with two expectant fathers in the crew. First Lt. R. M. Glenn of Anderson, S. C. (left) and Maj. W. P. Swancutt of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., are both flying to beat the stork at their respective homes.

Dr. I. Q. For VA

Veterans Ask The Questions, Veteran Don Cock Answers

By JIM PIOWATY

"When will my subsistence checks start coming?" Don Cock, Veterans Administration registration officer, is the man who can answer that, and almost all other veterans' questions.

Cock, a veteran of almost seven years in the coast guard as a pharmacist's mate, has been answering questions at his Demonstration hall office, and taking care of veterans' problems since spring term.

"I want all the vets to know that I am here to help them and that they should feel free to bring their questions and problems to me at any time," Cock said.

Ask About Money

The question, "When will my checks start coming?" is the one most frequently asked. According to Cock, the average amount from 35 to 45 days after the certificate of eligibility is turned in to the registrar.

"Now that I am married, how can I get my allowance increased to \$90?" is another often asked question. A certified copy of the marriage license is necessary, showing the number of times previously married.

If previous marriages are not shown, the veteran and his wife

must fill out a certified statement. Any pertinent divorce papers must also be included, and all papers are then sent to Detroit where the change is recorded.

Restrict Work Hours

Vets often come into Cock's office asking, "How do I get an increase to cover my dependent mother?" The dependent must fill out a notarized copy of VA form 509, and send it to the regional office along with a photostat of the veteran's birth certificate.

Another very important issue is the number of hours a vet is allowed to work and still receive his full subsistence allowance. A veteran going to school under the GI Bill of Rights is allowed to work 29½ hours per week. The amount of money earned makes no difference.

If a veteran was lucky enough to marry a War, Wave, or Spar both get subsistence. The husband gets \$90, and the wife \$65.

Williams Dietician To Leave After Six Dormitory Years

Leaving State this month for a postgraduate study in Philadelphia, and a job of dietitian in the University of Pennsylvania for two is Miss Ruth McNeal, one of the most popular and popular dietitians in Michigan. Miss McNeal, who has been in the State since 1940, was called "Sweet Miss."

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Miss McNeal, who was called "Sweet Miss" because of her friendly disposition, was a popular dietitian in the State since 1940. She was called "Sweet Miss" because of her friendly disposition.

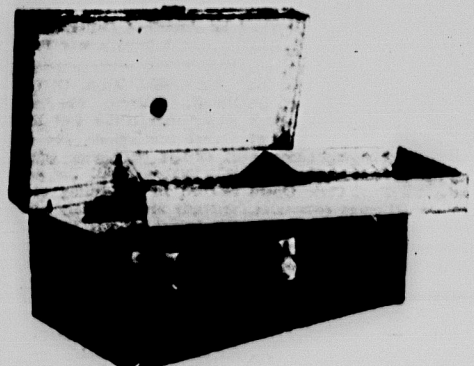
In the fall of '42 she became a head dietitian at Williams and began a career in dietetics. Her most notable work was in the dormitories. Miss McNeal, who has been working with students here for several years, has been called "Sweet Miss" because of her friendly disposition. She thinks faculty-student relations is one of the most interesting phases of college life.

Likes Food Work

Just working in the dormitories, no matter if it is in a school or restaurant is fascinating to her. Together with the general work she does, she works with quantities of food and excites the "Sweet Miss" by getting the "Sweet Miss" the well-balanced, nutritious meal.

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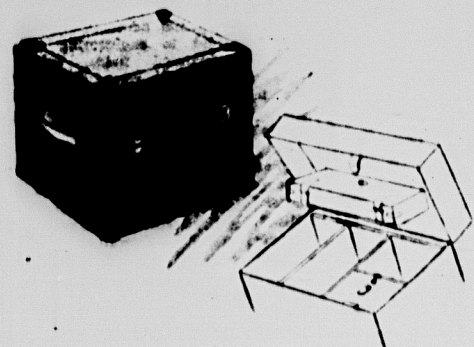
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Swanson To Take Over Duties As New MSC-Voice Head

J. Herbert Swanson has been appointed to the staff of the music department of the college as associate professor and head of the voice department, to become effective September 1. He succeeds Prof. Fred Patton, who has retired.

Swanson resigned from the music faculty of Colorado State college, Fort Collins, in the spring of 1945, to go to New York to undertake a concert career. Since that time Swanson has made numerous appearances on the concert stage.

Plans Concerts

He is to be soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and also will make a New York recital appearance during the coming year.

Having studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Swanson received scholarships in voice and opera for two years. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1937 and continued to graduate work later receiving his master's degree in June, 1946.

Did Radio Work

Swanson was program director of KDOM, University of Minnesota, radio station, from 1939 to 1941. From 1941 to 1943 he was instructor of music at the University of Minnesota. In 1943 he left to become assistant professor of music at Colorado State college.

Assuming a concert career, Swanson has made several recital appearances throughout the Middle West and Northwest. He was a bass soloist with the Bach Society at the University of Minnesota at 10 annual concerts. He has had several leading roles with the St. Paul Civic Opera and Cincinnati opera companies.

Swanson is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

AVC Opposes Plan To Raise Taxes

The Michigan State chapter of the American Veterans' committee at its meeting Tuesday night went on record after considerable discussion as opposed to the raising of funds for State Veterans' Bonuses through the imposition of increased sales tax or new excise taxes.

Other topics considered by the 26 veterans present included plans for a membership drive for both student and faculty veterans, OPA rent controls, and changing the meeting day to Wednesday.

In keeping with AVC general policy, that the welfare of the veteran can be served only so far as veterans serve their community, the chapter discussed plans to conduct town meetings of the familiar radio type, pertaining to student and community problems.

Teachers Will Discuss Problems of Union

A special summer meeting of the Ingham County Federation of Teachers with teachers attending Michigan State this session was announced for July 22 by Prof. Russell B. Nye, secretary of the federation.

Plans for the meeting include discussion of problems of teachers' unions with members of the profession from other areas. The meeting will be held in 103 U.A. at 7 p.m.

Though it survived the civil war, the University of North Carolina was closed for five years during the reconstruction period.

ROTC Club Begins Social Calendar With Open Dance

Officers' club will hold an all-college dance July 27, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom, Robert Sturgeon, Chicago junior, announced yesterday. This will be the first open affair that the organization has sponsored since reorganizing last term.

Plans are now being completed, Sturgeon added, to make the event one of comfort and entertainment as well as dancing. There will be chairs and tables, at the rear of the dance floor with refreshments available on the porch. Additional cooling units will help keep temperatures low.

Keith McClure, orchestra committee chairman, has arranged for Jerry Warren and his band, Warren, just returned from service, played on campus in pre-war days. During intermission there will be a 25 minute program of campus talent featuring Ed Courtsey, East Lansing junior, and his magician's routine.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Union desk, or may be bought from club members.

Fish in His Own Water

Museum To Feature Wildlife In Native Michigan Habitat

The Michigan State college museum is planning a series of exhibits that will bring to reality various scenes of Michigan's wildlife.

Foreseen are winter and summer habitat displays of white tailed deer. Eventually vacant space in the rear of the museum will hold these exhibits. However, considerable time must be allowed for their planning and completion.

Fish Exhibit Completed

A fish exhibit, first of the Michigan wildlife habitats to be displayed, is now completed. These fish can be viewed through cleverly illuminated glass that seems to take onlookers into the depths of some of Michigan's fresh waters.

A newly acquired statue of Johann Gutenberg, who remains famous for paving the way to modern culture by inventing the first moveable type printing press, now stands on the museum floor. Tentative plans are being made to place this statue

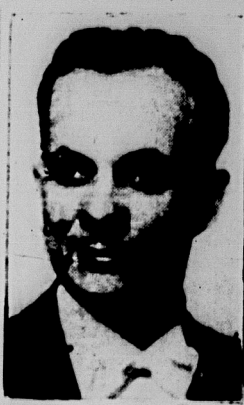
on a pedestal outside one of the buildings on campus.

Closed During August

Beautifully mounted specimens of wildlife from all parts of the country and many displays of varying subjects may be seen in the museum located in the basement of College auditorium.

Open to the public the museum hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. except Sundays when main doors are open from 1 to 5 p.m. During the month of August it will be closed.

Members of Michigan State college museum's staff are Joseph W. Stack, director; John W. Hope, technician; Mary Catherine Ellsworth, accessory technician, and student assistants Lawrence von Davis and V. J. Cangemi.



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This Collegiate - World -

By Quoted Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (I. P.) Although veterans are already giving universities and colleges record enrollments, the march of ex-GIs on higher education will increase until the peak is reached in the spring of 1947. Veterans are definitely favoring the larger schools in spite of the almost impossible housing and faculty shortage, and the largest number of veterans are entering engineering and allied fields.

Revealing that veterans prefer the larger school, Dean Fred C. Smith of the University of Tennessee stated that about half of the veteran students in Tennessee are enrolled in the University of Tennessee. These veterans now at the university represent the highest type of college material, mature in experience, abundantly capable of hard work, ambitious and eager to get on the way to their life work, said Dean Smith.

Business administration ranks second to engineering in the professional fields, attracting veterans, his report showed. This is followed closely by liberal arts, and agriculture comes fourth on the list.

BYRN MAWR, Pa. (I. P.) In response to the world food crisis, the students and faculty of Bryn Mawr college have developed an overall plan of food conservation and shipment of supplies to selected groups in Europe.

Under the auspices of a Student Committee for Relief for Europe, over 800 packages of food and clothing have been shipped to private agencies in France, Holland and Italy.

To aid the national food program, an adaptation of the restaurant conservation plan developed by the Famine Emergency committee, cutting down on the use of wheat and fats and reducing waste, was presented recently to the student body and approved by ballot in an overwhelming majority.

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Visiting Professors Complete Summer Education Faculty

Supplementing the regular staff, a number of noted visiting professors are teaching in the Division of Education this summer. Among them is Dr. Fred Dixon, former superintendent of schools in East Lansing. Doctor Dixon, who taught previously at Northwestern university, and at Michigan State college, is teaching education 411, extra-classroom activities and education 309, school administration.

Rolland Faunce, chief of elementary and secondary education division in the department of public instruction, is teaching education 317, curriculum construction. Faunce is noted for his work in organizing Michigan's new middle to the high school curriculum. Planning and Working Institutes.

Wallace Finch is teaching education 411, the education of exceptional children. As superintendent of the Michigan school for the blind, Finch has acquired broad experience in this field.

Edna M. 452, visiting teacher services, offered by **John Hartema**, chief of the division of special education in the department of public instruction. Hartema, certification officer for visiting teachers, is well known to Michigan educators.

Doyle Jackson in the guidance workshop is aided by consultant **Carl Horn**, chief of the division of guidance and counseling for the State Board of Control, the vocational education, who has gained recognition for work as a consultant in the cooperative counseling program in Michigan, and for his teaching at Northwestern university.

Opal Lewton, who is supervisor of elementary instruction in Lansing, is teaching education 317, methods of teaching reading in the elementary school, and education 318, psychology of elementary school subjects. Miss Lewton has had previous experience as a teacher in elementary school and as an instructor in college classes.

Dwight Rich, superintendent of schools of Lansing and former principal at Eastern high school in Lansing, is teaching education 515, the high school principalship. Rich is known for his work at Eastern high school and also for his leadership in secondary education.

Dr. Virgil Rogers, superintendent of schools in Battle Creek and former superintendent of schools in River Forest, Ill., is teaching education 514, supervision of instruction and education, and education 517, public relations. Doctor Rogers has previously taught at Northwestern university, and at Columbus university. He is noted as being one of the outstanding younger men in the field of school administration.

Dr. Edmond H. Thorne, assistant superintendent in Lansing, who is known to Michigan educators for his work as a school administrator, is teaching education 400, public school finance. Doctor Thorne is a former staff member of the division of education at Michigan State.

Club to Hold Meeting

International club will hold an informal meeting tonight and every Friday night during the six week session. The get-togethers will be held in the International center at 7:30. All students as well as club members are invited.

Georgetown university, founded in 1789, is the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

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Runner's Holiday



His old skill comes in handy when Joe Ray, distance runner, who participated in three Olympic games, is late for a bus to the mill where he works.

Abbot Men Plan 'Wolves' Party

The men of Abbot hall have decided to turn the tables on MSC women and steal their thunder by holding open house at the Abbot "Wolves Den" on next Friday night. Many of the men have stated that they have attended the women's open houses religiously and are looking forward to the one night when they can put on the entertainment, fix up the chow and pick out the phonograph records.

"Wolves Den" Chairman John Bremer, St. Clair junior, says that the committee is planning an election of the "Wolfeist Wolf" by ladies ballot. Coats are to be met at the door by the longest star line ever assembled at MSC.

Several entertainers just back from the armed forces have volunteered their services and a complete library of the old and new, borrowed and blue tunes will be available for dancing.

Speaker Pictures Other Universe

Those who heard Dr. A. M. Harding's talk on "Glimpses of Other Worlds" in Fairchild theater Wednesday evening received a trip into and beyond the universe.

Aided by projected slides, Harding directed his program much like an introductory lesson in the wonders of astronomy. The audience witnessed remarkable comparisons and contrasts in size and order of other worlds and the system which revolves around the sun.

Actual photographs of the moon taken from varying angles were shown. Harding, who is president of the University of Arkansas, concluded his talk by discussing the many universes revolving about other suns.

He stated that anyone who has never looked through a telescope has a tremendous experience awaiting him.

Humorous Theme Chosen For Final Reading Hour

The third and last Reading Hour program of the summer term will be given on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Stanley Kinney will present "Wheels in His Head" by M. M. Mueselman in dramatic recital in Room 49, Workshop theater, Auditorium building.

"Wheels in His Head" is another "life with father" type of story except that this time father is an inventor. He wasn't a crackpot inventor because he got around to inventing coaster brakes and balloon tires for airplanes, but his creative mind could keep a family in a marvelous uproar nevertheless.

This uproar is born and ably presented by the son whose inventive mind has created a most enjoyable account of all the fun life meant to his father and family.

Kinney has been a teacher in the Lansing schools where he was in charge of Radio Education. He is at present working on his Master's degree in this field at Michigan State, and will be graduated soon. He will be an instructor in the Written and Spoken English Department next year.

Up And Over For Vaulting Victory



Irving Moore of San Francisco clears the cross bar at the national AAU track and field meet at San Antonio, Texas, with a jump of 14 feet, 4 3/4 inches, won the pole vault in the senior division.

The English Teachers association of Missouri has complained to the FCC about sports broadcast. It was Dean who east of Dizzy Dean, protesting that his assault's against pupil. It was Dean who

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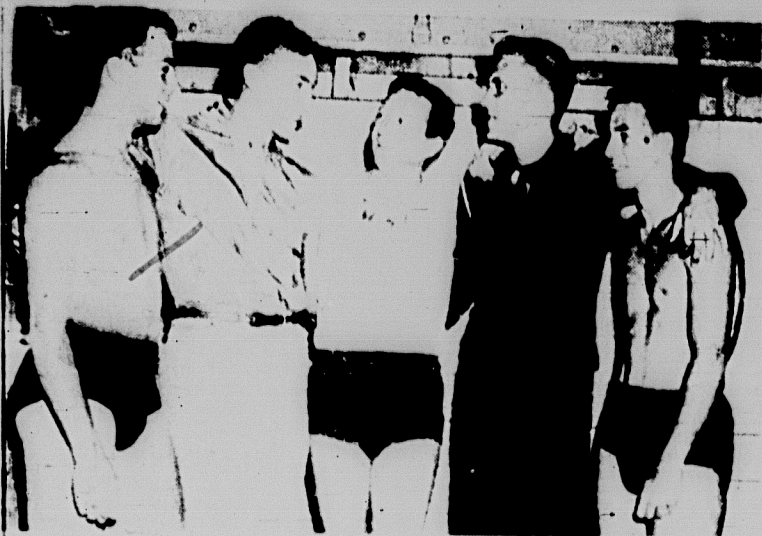
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Reunion Of National Champion Swimmers



Michigan State's National AAU champion swimmers Monday. Quigley and DeMond formed the team that got together last week, their first reunion with Abel Gilbert and Zigmund Indyko that place since they won their title a year ago. Left to right in the 400-yard relay event at the Canadian meet are: James Quigley, Dave Seibold, coach, Charles McCaffree, Pat Patterson and John DeMond.

Stiff Competition for State's Swimmers

Star Natators Entered In NAAU Meet

As the entry list grows for the National AAU swimming meet scheduled for August 2, 3 and 4, at San Diego, Calif., it becomes evident that this year's outdoor championships will be one of the greatest meets held in many years.

The news reached Coach Charles McCaffree yesterday that when the Spartan natators go to defend their title as national champions a year ago, they will be furnished with such top-notch competition as makes up the Hawaiian, Yale and Ohio State swimming aggregations.

Swimming Standouts

Bill Smith, world's 440-yard freestyle record-holder, and the great freestyle and breaststroke, Jose Balmores, are two of the Hawaiian standouts entered in the classic. Smith and Balmores, along with their former teammate, Koo Nakama, formed the combination that took the 800-meter relay crown in 1941.

The powerful Yale tank men will enter this year's NAAU contests on their return from Cuba where they triumphed over an all-Cuban team recently.

Buckeyes Back

Ohio State's swimmers have been participating in a number of Hawaiian meets, competing against the talent which headlined the Pacific Islands American Olympics this year.

Coach McCaffree is looking to next week's Michigan AAU contests at Rouge Park and Detroit boat club pools to shape up the Spartan poolmen for the San Diego classic.

Preparatory Olympic

The 1946 Michigan AAU meet is a preparatory Olympic meet with the pre-Olympic and Olympic trial meets slated for 1947 and 48. Trophies will go to the champion team, the individual high point man and the winning relay combination. Medals will be awarded to all members of the winning team.

Distance races carded are the freestyle events, the 110-yard back and breaststroke races, and the 880-yard relay.

Divers will participate in three meter and platform events at the Detroit Boat club pool. While all races will be held in the River Rouge pool.

New Orleans is said to consume more coffee per capita than any other metropolitan area in the United States.

On The Rebound

By BILL SONNEBORN

Judging from the number of tennis enthusiasts among the student body and from numerous letters written to the State News recently, it looks like the net results of the current building program should include a large number of new courts.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young assures us that the need for new courts has not been overlooked by either the athletic council or the college administration but that it's that old story of a shortage of building materials that keeps them from being built.

"We could easily use 50 more courts," Young said, "but classrooms and dormitories come first when a shortage of materials requires government approval to build."

To a fan who has followed the progress of tennis at State, it might look like the sport has had a stiff time surviving due to the enlarging of the campus. Since the last MSC building program got under way, 32

All students interested in working on the sports staff of the State News should report to the State News office in room 8, Union annex, at 5 p.m. today.

Courts have been ripped up to make way for new structures.

Courts formerly occupied the sites of Snyder-Phillips dormitory, the college hospital, and the school now used in the boulevard areas of Grand River.

When the courts are built, their sites will be chosen by Prof. Harold Lautner, new head of the landscape architecture department, who also happens to be quite interested in getting more courts.

Professor Lautner was a varsity letter winner in tennis when he was a student at State and still wields a racket now and then.

MSC Varsity Sport Shorts

Don Fleser, assistant resident manager of Fisher Body company of Flint, continues to hold Michigan State's all-time batting record. Fleser, an outfielder, clouted 598 for the Spartans in 1925 and 667 in 1926 in punching 54 hits in 81 trips to the plate. His kid brother, Ivan, is a Western Michigan diamond star who appeared in the recent collegiate all-star baseball game in Boston.

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All-College Tennis Tourney Carded To Start July 22

Adding to the summer term sports activity, an all-college tennis tournament has been planned by Coach Jake Dahlgren to begin Monday, July 22.

This year's tournament will be open to all students enrolled in the summer session including graduate students excepting only varsity letter winners in tennis. Entries may be submitted to Coach Dahlgren's office in Jensen field house or may be placed in a college extension 611.

Batsmen Headline Softball Murals

Michigan State's intramurals got off to a good start this week with Wells' ward A taking a 13-5 win from ward B Tuesday night, and victories tallied by ward D and F.

Dave Thornton pitched the A team to their triumph and the losing hurler was Don Pugh. Five runs were scored by the winning team as a result of a hitting rally in the third frame sparked by triples by Francis Scott and Fred Trick and a double by Catcher Dick Cotton.

Ward D piled up 17 runs in four ward F tallys behind the mound work of Patch Wagner. Bill Selleck was the losing pitcher.

Mound talent by Ed Starns made ward F's 12-11 win possible. Bob Johnson pitched for ward C.

Joe Kilmer and Don Walters were Abbot hall's winning pitchers Wednesday night. Kilmer, on the mound for precinct 13, took a 11-3 decision from precinct 14. Walters hauled precinct 17 to a 9-3 victory over precinct 19. Result of Abbot's third game were not available.

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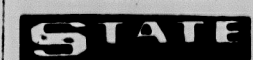
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Women in North and South Williams hall are welcoming all men on campus tonight at their "Sweet William" open house. Sandra Claire, Lake Orion sophomore, and Sue Littlefield, Eaton Rapids Junior, co-chairmen of the party, announced that dancing will be from 8:30 to 12.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Patrons

for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zarza, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gallacher.

The Abbot Habit

Also spotlighted tonight will be a Union board dance from 9 to 12 in the Union ballroom, and Abbot hall residents will entertain their dates at a radio party. Patrons for the Abbot party are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson.

Tomorrow night the men of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau will hold radio parties in their respective houses. Women living in Sanford house are having a term party on the same night in the Forestry cabin.

The Sanford Soirée

A picnic supper will be followed by dancing and table games. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Harris, Richard A. Myers, and Mrs. Grace R. Stanley are the patrons for the Sanford party.

Christian Student foundation is sponsoring a canoe party tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. Those who wish to attend should be at the college canoe shelter at 8. Refreshments will be provided.

'Hi-Teens' Group Plans Dances

A series of eight dances has been planned for the summer months for young adults in their "Hi-Teens and Twenties," to be held in Prudden auditorium in downtown Lansing every Saturday night. The first dance is planned for tomorrow night from 9 to 12 with Ken Maxted and his band furnishing the music. Jim Garvey will appear as vocalist.

MSC students serving on the "Hi-Teens and Twenties" committee for the first dance include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gregory, Lorraine Thornberry, Cal Dewey, and Joe Waterson.

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