

To East Lansing Tradesmen:

As congressmen rangle over the last bits of what once was a system of price controls (good or bad), everyone is wondering how his local tradesman will react to the freedom of setting his own prices. Will his prices soar upward?

We at Michigan State college are concerned with the business places of East Lansing. With the sky as a limit, an extreme, will they take advantage of this freedom?

Our eyes are turned to each individual businessman to see how he adjusts his prices in accordance with his expenses.

A government allotment check, a pay check, an allowance from a parent — these are governed by ceilings. Students cannot afford to pay more than just prices.

We are not seeking cut-rate, bargain-day rates. We ask each East Lansing tradesman to set and maintain a price list with honesty to himself and his patrons.

WE ASK FOR FAIR PRICES.

Alpha Gamma Delta Captures Pan Hel Scholarship Honors

Chi O's, Kappa Delta Place Second, Third

Alpha Gamma Delta carried off the Panhellenic scholarship honors for spring term by the piling up a 1,743 average by its members. Chi Omega, second with a 1,692, was closely followed by the Kappa Deltas with a 1,687.

The Alpha Gam pledges made a 1,551 average and the actives a 1,771. Pledges of Chi Omega totaled only a .916 average to bring down the 1,743 of the actives. The Kappa Delta pledge average was 1,609 and the active average was 1,698.

These averages released by Panhellenic through the counselor for women's office are not entirely official and are subject to change.

Other sorority active and pledge averages are as follows: **Pi Beta Phi** actives 1,692, pledges 1,247, total 1,666; **Alpha Chi Omega** actives 1,676, pledges 1,492, total 1,643; **Kappa Kappa Gamma** actives 1,635, pledges 1,331, total 1,629; **Delta Gamma** actives 1,651, pledges 1,546, total 1,613.

The list continues with **Kappa Alpha Theta** actives 1,640, pledges 1,307, total 1,599; **Alpha Phi** actives 1,590, pledges 1,326, total 1,569; **Sigma Kappa** actives 1,588, pledges 1,205, total 1,552; **Gamma Phi Beta** actives 1,590,

pledges 1,338, total 1,547. Concluding the list is **Alpha Omicron Pi** actives 1,674, pledges 1,201, total 1,537; **Zeta Tau Alpha** actives 1,553, pledges 1,338, total 1,507; **Delta Zeta** actives 1,532, pledges 1,267, total 1,492; **Alpha Xi Delta** actives 1,394, pledges 1,290, total 1,366.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

... The \$100 Question

By Rebrum, of Pottsville, has written in to the writer of the **Amber Light**, not giving her the answer to the live-lock question but posing a puzzler for her. "Where do you get 'critters' at those bargain prices? Incidentally the answer is 94 sheep, five cows and one pig."

... Likewise

When the Wolverine called the home of one of their subscribers in Lansing the following conversation took place that it's needs no explanation. Unannounced: "I'd like to talk to John Doakes please." "So would I, but he's in Japan."

Be It Ever So Humble

MSC Trailer Camp Becomes Booming Community

Michigan State college trailer camp, located north of the State police barracks, is taking on the aspects of a permanent community. The transplanted shrubs, flowers, victory gardens, and play yards give one the feeling that at last, at least some of the married veterans lucky enough to be there, have settled down for the rest of their stay on campus.

Community pride and spirit is what sets MSC trailer town apart from most camps of similar nature, at other institutions. Each block of 27 trailers is a social unit in itself. The inter-block baseball league is the chief sport activity this summer. There is plenty of competition, with all of the wives out cheering.

Trailers Landscaped

Several of the residents have planted evergreens from the college nursery around their trailers and some blocks have decorated

their service houses with flowering shrubs.

A statement by Ray Lamphear, manager of the trailer camp, "The greatest amount of criticism I have heard of the trailer camp is from people who don't live here," sums up a general attitude toward the camp. Lamphear is a married veteran of 40 months in the Pacific, with two children. He knows the needs of the veteran family man and does his best to help out whenever he can.

This summer 240 veterans with their wives are living in the camp. Trailer town has two sizes of units, the common compact kind, and the larger expandable wall type, which spreads out. In a recent count there were 100 children, with new additions all the time. Lamphear is kept busy trying to find vacant expandable trailers to keep up with the expanding families.

Frances Homer, Character Actress To Give Original Sketches Tonight

Noted Author Alum Of MSC Dies At Home

Ray Stannard Baker, noted author and alumnus of MSC, died at his home in Amherst, Mass., last Friday.

He was one of the most distinguished graduates of this college. Only a month ago at commencement exercises for the class of 1946, he was one of five alumni named as the first to be given Alumni Awards for Distinguished Service.

A member of the class of 1889, he married Jessie I. Beal, daughter of one of the college's outstanding early faculty members.

He maintained his interest in the college throughout his life. His last visit to the campus was in 1939, when he returned with other members of his class on their 50th anniversary.

While living in East Lansing on Delta street from 1903 to 1911, Baker began a series of essays which made up an "Adventure" series. In 1919 his first book on Woodrow Wilson, "What Wilson Did at Paris," appeared. It was the first of many books that raised Baker to the status of the biographer of Wilson.

Two Movies Scheduled

"Blockade" with Henry Fonda and Madeline Carroll is the movie featured at the Fairchild theater Friday night. Robert Donat, Jean Parker, and Eugene Pallette star in Saturday night's production, "The Ghost Goes West." The movie will commence at 8 on both evenings.

Blett to Be Delegate

Robert Blett, commander of Post 402, was elected as a delegate to the national convention at the American Legion Sixth District convention held in the Legion house at Flint, July 14. The national convention will be held in San Francisco sometime this fall.

"Discuse Portrays All Roles Employing Just Platform, One Chair As Props

Frances Homer, internationally known character actress and playwright, will present a program of original sketches at Fairchild theater tonight at 8:15.

Utilizing only a platform and a single chair she will portray all of the characters in her own plays.



FRANCES HOMER
... tonight's artist ...

Frances Homer has been in the theater since she was 15. She served a substantial apprenticeship with the University of Drama, the stock company, appearing for several years in Shakespearean roles. She carried leading roles in "Lockington's 'Period'" and in "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neil.

Founds Own System

After this successful experience in stock companies, she decided that the people, even if unable to support road shows, were eager for the drama. She evolved her own system of disconnected character sketches as a result.

As a discuse for the past decade she has toured the United States from coast to coast and appeared in Canada, England, and France.

The Three Unities

Miss Homer's programs are not a succession of incidents but substantial playwrighting expressing unity of purpose and dramatic action. In "Clean of Act," one of the many in her repertoire, she appears in eight different roles to recreate the Mad of Orleans for her audience.

A series of sketches, entitled "Famous American Women" in which Miss Homer recreates well known historical figures in their natural habitat has been one of her themes. Other of her programs have featured series of one act plays in which the actress and playwright combined performs all of the characters.

Two Co-ops Added To List Of Men's MSC Residences

Two co-op houses will be added to the men's list this fall when Hedrick house and the new Ulrey house open to men students.

Hedrick house, located at 903 E. Grand River is being reactivated after a period of war habitation and will open in September with Earl Reed, of Midland, as house manager.

Harold Nelson, of Gobels, will act as purchasing steward, Carl Nickols, of Hart, as secretary, Wesley Davey, of Iron Mountain, as treasurer, and Prof. Cecil Upham as advisor.

Ulrey house, the new member of the campus co-op family, has just signed contract for the purchase of a house at 532 Abbot road. Until its formal opening Ulrey house is being directed by a board of members with the advice of the Inter-Co-op council.

Norman Runyan, of Detroit, has been chosen as treasurer of the new male residence, with Arthur Fiegelson, of Detroit, as secretary, and Prof. Henry Lutzere as advisor.

Library Display Cases Feature Pamphlets About Vocations

The library is currently displaying pamphlets which give information on various careers and vocations. Several special publications are in the collection that were prepared especially for disabled veterans.

In another display case are the tools used by the vocational counselor. Copies of the materials displayed are available to students at Miss Wilma Bennett's office on the third floor of the Library building.

No Formal Rush Of Coeds This Fall

Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women, announced Monday that there would be no formal rushing of women during fall term. Formal rushing will probably be deferred until spring term at the earliest. However, the schedule will have no formal rushing.

Since the new women's fraternities will not be completed by fall term, there will be very few freshmen women. If the fraternities are completed for winter term, Mrs. Gonon added, there still may not be enough women eligible by spring term to make formal rushing advisable. Women must have a 1.0 all-college record for one term to be eligible for rushing.

A Panhellenic convention will be held Orientation week to explain the deferral of formal rushing. No Panhellenic booklets will be issued.

Cairy Talks on Hormones

Dr. C. F. Cairy of the physiology department was guest speaker last week at a meeting of the Virginia State Veterinary association. The topic chosen by Cairy was "Use of Hormones in Veterinary Medicine."

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Beware Of Generalities

On every hand these days we are plagued with generalities. We read them in the newspapers and periodicals and hear them blantly recited over the radio. Congressmen and public speakers revel in their use.

Generalities are dangerous because they have no specific meanings. When vague and used for effect, they mislead and confuse. Discrepancies in meaning and faulty reasoning may result.

Too often classrooms at college have become sounding boards for generalities. Some instructors, unfortunately, are particularly adept in using them.

A case in point: the word "Democracy." An instructor asks: "Do you believe in Democracy?" Now what, exactly, does he mean? Is he referring to the simple proposition of government by the people, by elected representatives of the people, or the party platform of the Democrats, or social equality, or what?

We are subjected to generalities from every quarter. They have become a real danger to clear thinking. Let us beware of them.

Health Service Plans Now For Fight Against Possible Influenza Danger

Dr. C. F. Holland, head of the MSC Health service, stated late yesterday that "with the overcrowded living conditions this fall and winter terms, the one thing that we can least afford is an epidemic of influenza."

"In a previous epidemic with 5,000 students on campus, 300 people were put to bed each day with a doubled enrollment and less bed space than before it is evident that a flu epidemic this winter is a definite hazard."

The army has proven," Holland continued, "that it is possible to keep the incidence of influenza down to about one per cent of the population by the use of influenza vaccine for types A and B influenza. One injection gives relative protection for a period of about a year."

Therefore our plan is to offer the influenza injection as a gratuitous service to the faculty and employees beginning September 1 and through registration. After the students arrive housing units will be visited during evening hours and the

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THE Lobster Shift

By HELEN GOVER

SOME man of Abbot is going to gain international fame this weekend as campus coeds cast their votes for the "wolfest wolf." This Friday night the residents of Abbot hall are going to turn the tables on the coeds, who have always been so generous with their hospitality, and entertain them at an open house.

"Can't you just see the fellows simpering to each other as they comb their brush cuts and shine their shoes? Do you suppose that I'll meet the woman of my dreams tonight, I'm so excited I can't tie my tie!"

"I'll give you a clue, sister, that if you want your man to win the aforementioned title, you best form a block, cause every woman on campus knows just the man to suit the requirement."

Things may be tough all over, but the hitch-hiking around East Lansing is the toughest. It isn't just the people that are passing through that give the down-these-icy-stare, but those students who are lucky enough to have cars also have the amazing ability not to be able to see the outstretched hands of the less fortunate. There ought to be a law against traveling toward Lansing or East toward Detroit without a full car. Who knows when you'll get a flat tire or need a push?

Many of us fail to give International club on campus the recognition that is due it. For it is on a small scale a very worthwhile effort toward greater international understanding.

It fits in well with the idea advanced in a recent Letter to the Editor, that of the founding of a fund to finance the exchange of students between countries. It's harder to fight with a friend than with an enemy, and it is easier to take up weapons against a total stranger than against a person who has tutored you through math or history.

One who understands the nature of the people of another nationality does not easily fall prey to a demagogue's rantings on a "master race."

In winter, the staple for the Eskimo is boiled seal and walrus meat.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"You got any idea what fight he's broadcasting?"

A woman's tongue is a deadly weapon and the most difficult thing in the world is to keep it in order; things slip off it with a facility nothing short of appalling at the very moment when it ought to be most quiet.

PARACHUTE CLUB TO MEET
 Members of the Parachute Club will meet tonight in room 111 of the Union Building. Robert Lazell, first-year freshman, announced.

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Good Competition Expected For All-College Net Tourney

Five days before the Friday deadline for entry in the all-college tennis tourney entries began to pour in from all corners of the campus, leading to the belief that it will be one of the most strongly contested net tourneys to be staged on the Spartan courts.

Entries Named For Pool Meet

Entries for the Michigan AAU Swimming and Diving Championships were announced Monday by Coach Charles McCaffree as the Spartan athletes began their last week of practice for their second summer meet.

All events will be run on Olympic standards with the preliminaries starting Friday at 4 p.m. and finals slated to open Saturday at 3 p.m. in the River Rouge pool.

Freestylers Named

In the opening event, McCaffree has listed Albet Gilbert, George Hogerly, Roger Miller and Eugene Rendon as the Spartan entry in the 1,500-meter freestyle distance.

Freestylers in the 100-meter race will be Zigmund Indyke, John DeMond, Jim Quigley, Gilbert, Hogerly and Rendon, followed by Jack and Paul Seibold competing for breaststroke honors.

400-Meter Entry

Eugene Kursh and Annie Pytkas, two freshman swimmers, are tentatively added to the freestyle aggregation to comprise the 400-meter entry.

Will Cooley holds the breaststroke assignment, and Wayne Hartigan, Sid Anton, Eugene Walsh and Don Dunbar are States divers who will vie for honors in the diving competition in the Detroit Boat club pool. Carded for the meet are the three and 10-meter diving events.

Two combinations will be entered. See **SWIMMING**, Page 4.

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Softball Program Enters Second Week

State's intramural softball tournament went into its second week of play with teams from the trailer camp taking the field Monday night.

The game of the evening was a contest between Section D and Section E. Section D got off to an early lead and maintained it throughout the game but had to fight off a determined Section E rally in the last inning to win.

Battling Rally

After two out in the last frame with the score 13-8, Bill McClellan hit a triple to left field and scored when Doug Sutherland singled to right. Jim Lowe then walked and Bud Hansen hit a single scoring Sutherland and Lowe. Hansen advanced to third on an error but was picked off third to end the game with the score 13-11.

Bachman Recalls Feat As U.S. Track Star

It's a fact that in 1911 Charlie Bachman missed by two points to win single handed the Illinois State high school track and field meet for Chicago, Englewood.

Michigan State's head football coach recalls that his reward was a temporary exemption for "skipping" school on the day he linked into Champaign for the meet.

Larry Hortsig and Bob Gaylord were the batteriers for Section E, while Larry Kosequat and Charles Bread did the honors for the winners.

Homers to Center

In a well-played game, Section C emerged winners over Section A. Section C got off to a good start when George Prince, the first man to face pitcher Dale Johnson, smashed a homer into deep center field.

The men from Section A could never quite overcome this early lead and, when John Kiljon hit a round tripper with one on in the fourth, the outcome was never in doubt. With the last out Section C stood on the high end of an 8-2 tally.

Batteries Named

Dale and Don Johnson were the batteriers for the losers, while Willard Hoffman and Bill Volzon comprised the winning combination.

Section F played host to Section B and it was the big bats of the F men that spelled the difference with an 11-run rally in the first two innings. Bill Beardsley, George Glingbol and John McConnell took the honors for F's 14-3 win.

Added Feature

Howard Piernicki started on the mound for the B-men but was relieved by Al Leroy. Charles Miller handled the backstop assignment.

Feature of Monday evening

contests was the large turnout of players' wives and children which added a new touch to State's intramural program.

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Wolves Den To Entice Females With Food, Dancing, Games

Abbot Men Turn Tables On Coeds

By PHIL SPELMAN

Something new in campus social life is slated to take place after the film "Blockade" Friday night when the doors of Abbot hall swing wide open in the first men's dormitory open house in many a year. Old timers say that the only other party of this type in the history of the campus was Mason hall's open house some years before the outbreak of war.

A quick poll of feminine opinion reveals that the coeds are overwhelmingly in favor of the party plan. A woman who refused to be quoted said, "Now we know that the Abbot men appreciated those open houses we threw."

Women Favor Idea

Barbara Quayle, senior from Oxford, stated, "It seems to me to be a fine idea and I for one will be there."

"It's quite a different idea, isn't it?" said Gerry King, Belding sophomore. "I think that if all the women and fellows will cooperate, it's sure to be a real nice affair."

Shirley Sanders, senior from Detroit, said, "I'll enjoy coming and I think it's great of the fellows to return the compliment like this."

At South Williams Peg Jackson replied, "The whole party depends upon the women taking the right attitude and realizing that the Abbot men are really interested in showing all of us a good time for the evening. From

what I hear the men have quite a program planned and I hope everyone attends."

Cutting Privilege Exchanged

Abbot social chairman John Brenner has disclosed that at the dance in the lower lounge, the coeds will be given the privilege of cutting for the evening. According to Brenner, all Abbot men have been sharpening their wits during the past week in order to provide stimulating conversation for the big evening. Master of ceremonies will present a fast moving musical and comedy show without encores, "we just won't have the time," Brenner says.

For refreshments, pool and ping pong, the facilities of the dormitory are to be opened to everyone, and Abbot's grill is putting in a special stock of supplies.

Committee heads for the party are Ralph Pearce, in charge of the dance, Paul Bander, reception; Robert Pease, advertising; Harold Alleman, program, and Homer Sitner, general committee head.

Patrons for the "Wolves Den" are to be Mr. and Mrs. Posz and Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan.

Cotton Clothes Go Everywhere



Sleeveless sundresses play an important part in summer fashion. The one shown above, of turquoise linen-like fabric is as simply made as a child's pinafore. Brown and white pin-checked cotton shown above makes a becoming young summer dress that goes everywhere.

HEALTH

(Continued from Page 2) service offered to all students." Holland stated also that, "We feel the cooperation of the students and faculty plus our work can prevent an epidemic of this coming school year. The college is spending \$3,000 on materials alone."

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SWIMMING

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