

... By Any Name

Along with the mail which filters into the State News office came a recent complaint from a veteran about the housing arrangements which face him for full term. "I was overseas two years," the letter read in part, "and I know what these quaint huts are like."

... Good Breeding

The quiet of their evening stroll on one of East Lansing's outlying streets was disturbed for one college couple a few nights back by a full-grown Great Dane more or less attached to a dog youngster of about the same height. What they interpreted as an over-friendly if not downright dangerous attitude of the dog wasn't particularly relieved by the comment of its nominal master. "Don't be afraid of my dog," the boy lisped, "his mother is registered."

... Homeward Bound

Reports from the State News bureau in a Japanese replacement depot claim that one of the largest reunions of MSC men outside of continental U. S. took place recently when nearly two dozen Spartans gathered before beginning the long voyage home. Majority of the men were former ROTCers in the quartermaster corps who had been serving in the Pacific theater. One of these, Jack Hine, writes that he hadn't seen so many State men since the last time he attended a Williams hall open house.

... Pressing Deal

Recent additions to the courses offered by the military department have indicated considerable variety, although so far there has been no official report of plans to add a student WAC detachment. But the 10 a. m. Slack class in the grill restaurant received somewhat of a surprise earlier in the week when a coed walked in with a couple of pair of military slacks draped casually over her arm. Reports are that 10 women started toward Dem hall to enroll before hearing the explanation that she was going to press the pants for her brother.

Weekend Movie Slate

"Blockade" with Henry Fonda and Madeline Carroll is the movie featured at Fairchild theater tonight. 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.

Rivals on the River

Peacocks Join Ducks On Red Cedar

The ducks on the Red Cedar are faced with competition in their field of campus ornamentation, although they are probably unaware of this since the college's five aspiring peacocks are still penned up near the grounds building. Presently there are three males and two females in the small zoo. A blessed event may be in the offing, however, due to the seven peacock eggs which Prof. Frank N. Barrett has in the poultry incubator at the present time. Grounds foreman Arthur G. Clark expressed doubt yesterday as to whether the eggs would hatch. Clark also said that the birds are being kept penned for the present because of the hazard in small numbers. When there are enough peacocks to allow them to take care of themselves, the birds will be allowed to run free. Other threats to duck supremacy on the Red Cedar are seven geese which are in a pen between College auditorium and the river. Clark says that the geese are to be allowed to run free at a later date also.

Farm Women To Hold Week Of Meetings

With the arrival on campus Monday of approximately 400 Michigan home economics club members, Michigan State will see the revival of Farm Women's week, held for many years prior to 1941, but discontinued during the war years. The program will open Monday evening with Miss Rachael Markwell, state home demonstration agent leader, in charge. Speakers will include Dr. Marie

Anyone interested in working on the State News advertising staff during the second half of summer session contact Herb Hoover at the advertising office, 8 Union annex, this afternoon or Monday.

Dye, dean of Home Economics; Miss Hazel Strathan, head of the department of clothing and textiles; and Dr. Clifford Hardin, of the agricultural economics department.

Other speakers include Miss Mary Schell of textiles and clothing department; Dr. Margaret Ohlson, head of the department of foods and nutrition; Miss Eleanor Morrison of the Consolidated Gas company; Dr. Charles P. Loomis of the department of sociology and anthropology, and Miss Mary Loughhead, food preservation specialist of the U. S. department of agriculture.

The program will consist of talks and discussion groups and a business meeting on Thursday afternoon. Delegates include a minimum of two from each of 80 counties, with additional attendance based on membership. The women will be housed in Campbell hall and meetings will be held in Music auditorium.

Police Investigate Trailer Robbery

Theft of approximately \$300 has been reported by Doyle Workinger of the MSC trailer camp, Lt. Howard Simcox of the Campus Police stated late yesterday.

Workinger left his wallet containing the money in the camp shower room. Upon leaving the building the wallet was missing. When it was later turned in at camp headquarters, the \$300 was gone. Police are questioning parties who were in the building at the time of the theft.

Group To Present Plaque To Honor Professor Beal

A tribute to William J. Beal, professor of botany from 1879 to 1910, was voted this week by the Association of Official Seed Analysts during their meeting on the campus.

The association voted to present a plaque to the college commemorating the pioneer work of Beal in the field of seed testing, after hearing a memorial read by M. T. Munn, graduate of Michigan State in 1912 and now seed analyst at the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva.

Munn's memorial cited the ability of Professor Beal to arouse intense interest among his students in the necessity for an organized seed testing program. His efforts led to the present program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which was instituted by one of Beal's students.

Sing To Offer Solo Numbers

An all-college hymn sing with "Hymns For Creative Living" will be the fifth in a series of campus Sunday evening vesper services sponsored by the Christian student foundation of Peoples church.

The Sunday program will be held in the band shell, or in Peoples church if there is cloudy weather, beginning at 7:15 p. m.

Margaret Anne Ramberg, Muskegon music major, will accompany for the hymn sing. The musical evening will include Schubert's "Ave Marie," a violin solo by Marian Keller, junior music major from Kalamazoo, and vocal selections by Norma Lou Gregg, June graduate of Michigan State's music department.

"Hymns for Creative Living" will be led by the Rev. Robert Towner, recently called by the First Baptist church of Lansing to the position of director of Christian education. Towner has recently been released from the navy where he served as chaplain for two years.

He received his bachelor of arts degree at Hamilton college, and his degree of bachelor of divinity at Colgate Rochester Divinity school. While a student, he served as assistant at Emmanuel Baptist church and Lake Avenue Baptist church in Rochester, N. Y. "Bob" was active in student affairs, and served for two years on the national executive board of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Coast Guards Form League on Campus

A chapter of the newly organized Coast Guard League is being formed on campus by Don Cook, veterans administration registration officer. Cook requests all former coast guards to contact him at his office in Demonstration hall.

The only membership requirement is that the veteran has received an honorable discharge from the coast guard. The Coast Guard League is one of the newest veterans' organizations, and is distinctive in that it is only for vets from one branch of the service.

Identical Twins To Offer Piano Recital Wednesday

Add Concert To Summer Series

State music enthusiasts are in for a novel performance next Wednesday night when Jane and Joan Rosenfeld, identical 23-year-old brunette twins, will present a piano concert at College auditorium as an unscheduled number on the summer entertainment series.

Dies as Traitor



Once hailed for his underground opposition to Nazi occupation forces, Gen. Draja Mihailovic met death this week before a firing squad after being convicted by a Yugoslav court on charges of collaboration.

Wolves Prepare For Abbot Party

Three Abbot hall residents will call at each dormitory, sorority and co-op tonight at 8:45 to escort the coeds to the "Wolves Den," Chairman John Brenner announced yesterday.

Name tags for both coeds and men have been prepared, and a collection of the best dance records in the hall has been assembled. Final rehearsals of the show took place yesterday.

Ballots for the election of the "wolfiest Wolf" are to be cast during the evening and the presentation of the wolf's fangs is scheduled to take place just after the show is concluded.

All women students on campus are cordially invited, Brenner stated and women living in private homes are welcome direct to Abbot hall as escorts to all East Lansing addresses is impossible.

Dairy Sales Increase, Shortages Continue As Other Dessert

Ice cream sales of the college dairy department have increased 70 per cent over last summer. P. S. Lucas, dairy manager, stated yesterday.

Shortages are practically as acute as during the war years, making the demand increasingly difficult to meet, Lucas pointed out. Sugar remains the most critical item, but in spite of shortages there has been no increase in prices and the ice cream maintains the same richness as before.

Lucas explained the increased demand as being caused by shortages of other desserts such as berries, fruits, and pastries.

Wearing identical concert gowns, playing identical pianos and presenting identical appearances on the stage, the "carbon copy" twins have fun with their audience by switching pianos and leaving before in a quandary as to who is the owner of the gifted fingers at the keyboard.

The attractive double feature was born and schooled in Bloomfield, N. J., and began serious music study at the age of 10. This was followed closely by a three-year study under Carl Broder of the Juillard School of Music in New York.

At the present he was under the guidance of Yronky and Isaban, noted Russian pianists.

The duo made their debut with the Bloomfield symphony orchestra and have played in New York, Wilmington, Del., and Grand Rapids. Following the summer the twins have scheduled a coast to coast journey which will be consummated only with the realization of their identical ambitions--to be featured stars in a concert in Carnegie music hall.

ROTC To Sponsor Summer Ball

Final plans for the Summer ball, advanced ROTC sponsored all-college dance, to be held at 9 p. m. in Union ballroom, July 27, have been completed, Robert Sturgeon, president of Officers' club, announced yesterday.

He said that Ed Courtney, East Lansing junior, is chairman of entertainment which will present a varied program during intermission time at the dance. Among those appearing will be vocalists and magicians from campus. Courtney is an accomplished magician well known in this area for his programs.

Decorations of the ballroom will be in a cabaret motif. Tables and chairs will be arranged at the rear of the dance floor and on the sun porch. Because of the limited number of tickets being sold, there will be ample room for dancing. Cokes will be available on the sunporch.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk, or may be bought from members of the Officers' club.

Librarians Accept Overseas Position

Assistant Order Librarian Mary Keiger, periodical librarian Eloise Bishop and assistant reference librarian Jessie Slake will leave the MSC library staff August 1 to accept positions as Army Librarians in Special Service.

They will serve in a civilian capacity in Japan or Korea after preliminary training in Seattle, Wash. According to Miss Keiger, all three are now awaiting orders to move to Seattle.

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Passion Flower Sundaes? Dairy Lab Is Scene For Test Of New Fruit Juice Flavors

With coats off and sleeves rolled up, P. S. Lucas, dairy manager, and H. A. Cardinell, research associate in horticulture, can be found hard at work in the dairy labs testing two new fruit flavors brought up from the tropics of Brazil.

Spending both wars in Brazil and other tropical countries, Cardinell has seen and worked with tropical fruits. He has recently brought back samples of passion fruit juice and cashew nut juice that may conceivably be used as flavors for many drinks, ice cream and sherbets.

Cardinell has done research work in this field for both the American and Brazilian governments. His work with tropical fruits was one of the many phases of his advisory position in South America during the war.

College students from Panama and South American countries have seen a great deal of this exotic fruit that up to now has not been imported in this country.

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AMBER LITE

By JEAN JARVIS

ONCE again it seems that Georgia is doomed to the feudal-age tactics of Eugene Talmadge, three times governor of that state, who was elected democratic candidate for governor in the recent primary election. In reality, Talmadge, advocate of white supremacy, will again hold the reins of Georgia government for, as a Democrat is always elected, the primary Democratic balloting in the state is equal in importance to the final voting in other states.

It seems impossible to me that a man with such an intolerable record would be reelected.

Professor Robinson's 11 o'clock sociology class has the right idea as to how to coordinate the beauty of nature and "present conflicting social philosophies."

The striking of Beaumont each quarter hour, the zooming of airplanes every now and then, and the distant rumble of construction work creates a certain amount of tension in everyone making concentration an easier task.

Crawling bugs and flying insects are surprisingly few and the philosophies of democracy, socialism and fascism receive an extraordinary amount of attention.

Why is it other small classes do not realize the possibilities of such an opportunity? See AMBER LITE, Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"It's the landlord—he's discovered we're selling Black Market stuff and says we'll have to take the consequences—he demands more rent!"

- Swim Party Tonight: Christian Student Foundation is sponsoring an open swimming party tonight in the women's gym at 7 P.M. Refreshments and games will be offered at Peoples Church.
- Newman Club Picnic: Newman club will hold a picnic at Pleasant lake Sunday, leaving St. Thomas Aquinas church at 2 p.m. and returning to East Lansing at 9 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION: Interdenominational Student Program. PEOPLES CHURCH. SUNDAY, JULY 22. CAMPUS SERVICES: 7:15 IN THE BAND SHELL. (In case of rain, the Student Program will be held at Peoples Church.) All-college Human Service Program For Creative Living. Led by Rev. Robert Thomas. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23. Student Parties, Peoples Church, 9:30 A. M. OPEN SWIMMING PARTY, PEOPLES CHURCH, JULY 18, AT 7:00 P. M. WOMEN'S GYM.

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Detroit Meet Opens Today; Tankers Set

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"We expect to have the strongest team entered in the meet," McCaffree said, "and we are competing in more events than any other team entered."

Wolverines Entered

In defending the title won at the meet last year, the Spartans will be swimming against teams representing the University of Michigan, Detroit AAU, Kronk Athletic club, and the Downtown Detroit YMCA.

Wayne's record-holding freestyler, Bill Prew, will compete against Spartans Abel Gilbert, George Hoogehyde, and Roger Miller for honors in the opening, the 110-yard freestyle sprint.

Fast in Practice

Gilbert headlined the results of the recent time trials, turning in a time of less than one minute for his distance.

Positions on the Michigan State 880-yard relay combination will be filled by picking the fastest four men among the freestylers—Gilbert, Hoogehyde, Miller, John DeMond, and James Quigley. A second combination will be formed by Eugene Kusch, Walter McHugh, Joseph DeLara, and the man who did not make the first team.

Spartan Coach Charles McCaffree, as coachman of the Michigan AAU swimming combination, will act as referee of the Detroit meet.

AMBER LITE

(Continued from Page 2)

Around the town: The sign which reads "Closed until July 16" on the swinging door of Kewpies has been removed—A strong odor of paint pours forth from many East Lansing stores. . . . Mr. Woodruff of the State theater, however, takes first place in color schemes. . . . The inner sanctum will soon have a kelly green ceiling and dusty peach walls.

Softball Games Improve In Second Week of Play

Heads up softball was played in this week's intramural games. The dorm men have settled down to serious play and the close battles resulting from the games this week show that the brand of softball played is improving.

Highlighting the games played Tuesday and Wednesday evenings was the pitcher's duel that resulted when Abbot's Precincts 13 and 10 faced each other on the diamond Wednesday evening.

Two-Hit Pitching

A two-hit pitching performance turned in by Whitey Kilmer of Precinct 13 made a 2-1 victory over Precinct 10 look like the best played game of the week.

Precinct 10 scored their lone run in the first inning and from there on Kilmer settled down to the task before him. When his teammates scored two runs in the third, their victory was clinched.

Bob Wood did the catching for Kilmer, while Ralph Schneider and Dick Montaine performed the chores for Precinct 10.

Rally in Sixth

Precinct 14 took to the field against Precinct 17, and after fighting off a sixth-inning rally in which the 17-men stepped into the lead by an 8-7 score, Precinct 14's team went on to score twice in the seventh to take the game 9-8.

Maynard Peters and Joe Dyar were the winning combination while Bob Smith and Dick Dougherty did the honors for Precinct 17.

Close Game

In another close game Precinct 15 emerged on the top of an 8-5 triumph over Precinct 16. Jim Rudy and Joe Dobberteen were the batteries for Precinct 15, and Chuck Foyle and John Kloas faced each other for 16's team.

In the Wells loop it was Wards A and F over Wards C and B that held the spotlight by turning in identical 9-2 scores.

Dave Thornton occupied the mound for Ward A allowing only five hits while his teammates were collecting nine from Bob

Pierce. It was a six-run fourth frame that spelled defeat for Ward C.

9-2 Trouncing

Ward F had little trouble in trouncing Ward B 9-2. Roger Oberlin handcuffed the Ward B batsmen to a minimum of hits while his teammates had a field day at the plate.

Jim Coppeler caught for Oberlin and Don Peugh and Jack Blenkhorn were named as batteries for Ward B.

Ward E's 11-6 win from Ward D was marked by errors on both sides. A seven-run third inning for the winners supplied the difference between the two teams.

Ed Storms hurled for the winners while Eugene Goldfeder did his catching. Butch Wagner started on the mound for Ward D but gave way to Dick Carveth in the fifth frame, while Bob Hatfield occupied the position behind the plate.

Improvements totalling \$400,000.000 have been invested in Michigan roads and highways in the last two decades.

Last Day For Entering Net Tourney

With the deadline for entering the all-college tennis tournament just a few hours away, Coach Jake Dahlgren sometime entries were still coming in from all corners of the campus.

Students who wish to enter the contest should get in touch with Coach Jake Dahlgren sometime this afternoon at Jonsen field-house.

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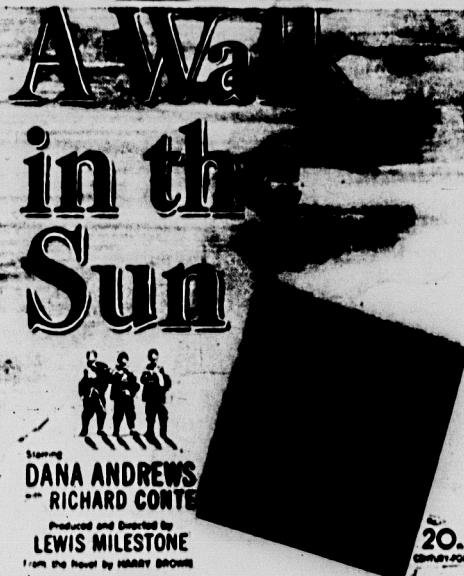
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ROTC Enrollment Increases Following Policy Changes

Raise Allowance for Advanced Course

By DON BALL

Increasing numbers of veterans interested in earning a reserve commission through ROTC courses presented on campus are swelling the military department back to its prewar strength.

Recognizing that good officers are a product of instruction wider in scope than purely military subjects, the War department has set a revised postwar training program in college ROTC units throughout the country. New scales for financial allotments will also make the courses more attractive.

Offer New Courses

Under these provisions, courses will be included that cover such subjects as geographic foundations of national power, military leadership, psychology and personnel management, psychological warfare, physical development methods, and information on occupied countries.

Between junior and senior years of the two-year course, each student will attend a summer camp specializing in the branch of his choice. There he will get instruction and experience in military subjects which may be suitably taught only in the field.

Besides the curriculum set up, organization and training section of the War department will supply text books specially prepared to cover the new courses. In subjects closely allied to the college program, efforts are being made to incorporate staff members of the schools as instructors.

To Receive Allowances

Students will receive three college credits each term for enrolling in advanced military. In addition they will receive a monetary allowance in lieu of rations and quarters, which will amount to approximately \$57.30 a month. Out of this cadets will be required to purchase their own uniform and accoutrements.

Advanced ROTC courses were reactivated last winter term when infantry and cavalry were opened to returning veterans. In September the department will also include quartermaster, field and coast artillery with the possibility of air corps and signal corps branches being made available in the near future.

Students who are qualified for branches such as engineers, ordnance and chemical warfare may enroll in one of these represented. After attending a summer camp specializing in the arm or service of their choice, they will be recommended for a commission in that branch.

Artist Portrays Famous Women

The unique style and skillful delivery of Frances Homer charmed her Fairchild theater audience Wednesday night as she presented four original sketches on "Famous American Women."

Using only the stage and a single chair, Miss Homer portrayed vividly all the roles, adapting her costume and speech to fit each portrayal. Her first sketch, a pilgrim woman, was inspired by a picture in an old history book, the artist said.

In another sketch she portrayed Mrs. Sally Fairfax in a scene based on two letters written by George Washington. The sketch portraying Peggy Shippen Arnold at the time her traitor husband was exposed brought a particularly appreciative response from the audience.

Concluding her series of sketches, Miss Homer portrayed Abigail Smith Adams, wife of Pres. John Adams.—P. M.

Publish 'Veterinarian'

The fall-winter edition of "M.S.C. Veterinarian," quarterly professional publication of the School of Veterinary Medicine, was published this week, featuring articles on new developments and practice in the field as well as news of the alumni of the school.

Motorcyclists to Meet

There will be a meeting for all students interested in forming a motorcycle club in room 111, Union annex, at 7:30 tonight.

Navy Offers Regular Commissions

Notice has been received by graduates, before Oct. 31, although no particular degree is required. They should be between 21 and 28 years of age, be able to meet physical requirements for regular officer commissions in the navy supply corps. Applicants must be college

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