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## AGR Heads Fraternity List In Spring Term Scholarship

Alpha Gamma Rho took scholarship honors for spring term, being high among fraternities with a 1.83 average. Pi Kappa Phi was second with 1.7 and FarmHouse followed with 1.63.

Alpha Gamma Rho with the all-high 1.83 average topped the Alpha Gamma Delta 1.79 average which was high among the sorority marks, which were announced earlier. The all-fraternity average including actives and pledges was 1.65, while the same for sororities amounted to a 1.61. Fraternity actives averaged 1.5 and pledges 1.3.

## TODAY'S CAMPUS

### ... Rain or Record?

Weather bureau statisticians must be watching July die out with a special interest. Up until noon yesterday July rainfall in East Lansing was second lowest to 1916 in the history of reported weather here. The dry experts aren't expecting heavy relief from the drought in time to change materially the month's total of one-quarter inch, but the casual observer aided by rheumatism and a captured Japanese barometer predicts a neck-and-neck race up until midnight tonight.

### ... Sit and Wait

Hordes of MSC students now wander around campus with an indescribable look on their faces. Since the grill closed last Friday, some have actually resorted to studying to pass idle hours, according to reports.

Since Union cafeteria is also curtailing Sunday meals, several students are circulating petitions for East Lansing eating establishments to put lines of chairs from their entrances, so those waiting to eat can play musical chairs.

### ... Like the Heat

While the usual procedure is merely to talk about the weather, the water lilies in Beal gardens actually do something about it—they grow. Curator Henry L. Chapman points out that recent hot weather and like sunshine have developed the lilies into one of the most attractive natural sights on campus. Always favorites of the daytime observers in the gardens, the lilies have taken advantage of the heat which has approached their tropical homeland temperature.

### ... Serious Blow

Our Belated Numerous Sleepings Editor reports that one hour after the first OPA price regulations were declared not in effect, the number one clove tea in the grill blew the coffee price flat down off the wall. But they held the price line anyway.

### Movie Series Schedules 'Made for Each Other'

'Made for Each Other' with Carole Lombard and James Stewart is the movie showing at Fairchild theater Saturday at 8 p. m.

As previously announced, there will be no Friday night movie this week or in the succeeding weeks for the duration of the summer.

## Euwema To Leave MSC Next Term For Penn State

Prof. Ben Euwema will accept a position as dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State college beginning fall term, Dean Lloyd C. Emmons of the school of Science and Arts announced this week.

Professor Euwema has been associated with Michigan State since 1937 when he came as an assistant professor in the English department. He was advanced to associate professor in 1939 and to full professor in 1942.

On July 1, 1944, he was appointed acting director of the division of language and literature in the School of Science and Arts and became director in September, 1945. He also served for a time as head of literature and fine arts in the basic college.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., Euwema was graduated from Calvin college in 1925, and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1926.

He taught at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., in 1928, and was professor and head of the English department from 1931 to 1936. He received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1934. Before coming to Michigan State he also was an associate professor at Kent State university, Ohio, for one year.

## Prof. Herbert to Head National Committee

Prof. Paul A. Herbert, head of the forestry department, has been named chairman of a national committee of foresters which will study the problem of keeping forestry professors up-to-date in their teaching of forest practices.

The committee chairman pointed out that the conclusions made from much administrative research as well as those from some fundamental research are not printed. As a result the forestry teacher not able to get out into the forest and into the actual practice of forestry has no way of knowing just what are the latest and most efficient methods being used by practicing foresters.

## Enrollment Totals 5,830 for Summer

Registrar Robert S. Linton stated late yesterday that 450 additional persons have enrolled for the second six weeks session at MSC. This latest enrollment brings the total of students on campus up to 3,828 and the total for the whole summer term to 5,830.

Students who left after the first six weeks session totaled 904, of which 72 were graduating seniors. Of the 450 new students, 400 are women rural teachers who enrolled in the Education workshop on Monday.

## This Brooding Weather

## Weathermen Predict Bumper Crops In Spite Of Dryness

By BUD SOMERS  
"The grass is greener on the other side of the fence" as far as Michigan State students are concerned. Campus lawns and local golf courses are turning brown under the brooding sun, but reports from Michigan farmers indicate that bumper crops are being harvested.

Bumper crops, however, are not an indication that the season has not been exceedingly dry. Weather bureau figures show that there has been only one July in East Lansing since 1864 as dry as this month. That was in 1916 when rainfall hit a low for the period of .69 inches. So far this month East Lansing has only .25 inches.

Most field crops thrive during dry weather. From farmers, weather stations, rural mailmen, and other volunteer correspondents comes weather information

to the U. S. Weather Bureau here on the campus. All reports have indicated an above average harvest.

In Michigan 8,250,000 acres have been planted with field crops this season, the largest acreage since 1920. Of the 10 major field crops, hay is the only one to fall below the previous 10 years' average.

One farmer reported that he has harvested 40 bushels of winter wheat this year compared to previous years' average of 25 bushels. Fruit crops are also above average. Three times as many sour cherries, for instance, have been picked this year as were picked in 1943.

Several farmers have informed the local weather station that they need rain very badly, but the weatherman predicts that there will be no relief for the next few days.

## Lecturer Will Present Illustrated Travel Talk World Traveler To Show Movies

Julia Bock Harwood, talented lecturer and traveler, will present a travel talk at Fairchild theater tomorrow night at 8:15. She will illustrate her talk with colored movies and costumes to be accompanied by a lively commentary.



JULIA BOCK HARWOOD  
... customs and costumes ...

Mrs. Harwood is well qualified to present such a program. She has traveled extensively in more than 65 different countries in all parts of the world. She has studied in universities in American as well as in Mexico and in England.

Probably the factor most responsible for the success as a traveler-lecturer is the interesting manner in which she presents her material. As she speaks of the various countries that she has visited, living models will appear on the stage dressed in the costumes worn in that particular country.

She also utilizes technical movies that she has taken herself to illustrate the customs and

All reporters and those interested in working on the State News for the remainder of the summer will meet in the News office at 3 p.m. today.

## Legion To Sponsor Co-op Discussion

A proposed cooperative or semi-cooperative food store for veterans will be the topic of discussion at a meeting sponsored by the American Legion in the trailer camp recreation room at 7:30 tonight, according to Robert Blett, post commander. The discussion is open to all married students.

The problem of child welfare was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Red Cedar post of the American Legion last week. There will be more than 500 children in the trailer camp and other temporary housing for Veterans, and adequate medical, educational, and recreational facilities will be a problem during the coming year, the meeting brought out.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining help from a number of sources, among which were the college, county, and state welfare, Lansing Medical association, and cooperative insurance for the group.

culture that she has observed. All of this will be accompanied by a running commentary.

Next to Last Number

Mrs. Harwood is the next to the last personality to be presented on the summer school entertainment series. Dean S. E. Crook, director of the summer school entertainment program, announced that Charles Eagle Plume, lecturer and entertainer who was scheduled to appear here on Aug. 13, has cancelled that program. As a result, the program to be presented by George Gayley, "memorization" on Aug. 7, will be the final number of the summer series.

## Union Grill Closes

Union grill will remain closed until registration week in fall, Emory Foster, Union manager, announced yesterday. Sunday meals in the cafeteria will be discontinued from Aug. 4 until Sept. 22.

## VA Sets Schedule For Completion Of Questionnaire On Enrollment

All veterans presently enrolled at Michigan State college under Public Law 344 will be required to complete a form for Veterans Administration regarding enrollment for fall term and request for leave at the end of the summer term, John Hicks, VA training supervisor on campus, announced Monday.

Veterans Administration interprets the vacation at the end of summer term as an interruption of the veterans' education, at which time the veteran may receive annual leave subsistence, provided he makes his request on VA Form 7-1908.

A veteran under the G. I. Bill accrues two and one half days annual leave for each month that he attends school. Thus, a veteran attending MSC continuously since Jan. 1 will have

earned 20 days leave by the end of the summer session. A veteran requesting leave will have his period of entitlement reduced by the number of days of subsistence leave pay approved.

Veterans will report to the Office of Veterans Affairs, Demonstration hall, between July 31 and Aug. 10 to complete VA Form 7-1908. Vets whose last names begin with letters A to C will report July 31; D to F on Aug. 1; G to I on Aug. 2, and accumulated stragglers on Aug. 3.

Men with names beginning from J to L will report Aug. 5; M-O on Aug. 6; P-R on Aug. 7; S-U on Aug. 8; V-Z on Aug. 9, and all remaining stragglers will report on Aug. 10.

Veterans Administration claim numbers must be entered on the form and vets are advised to bring their number.



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## Affairs of State

By LIE CORRY and TRAVIS LUCAS

It seems as if many students around campus have been taking advantage of the full moon that recently filtered through the trees and out onto that favorite bench, and for new freshmen with big ideas who haven't yet located the engendered bench it is directly across from the library.

Just one pin has as yet been found passed along to the opposite sex this week. That of **Chuck Bear**, Delta Sig, now proudly displayed by **Jean Potts** of Gamma Phi.

To prove that romance is not a standard on campus, **Mary Jane Vosburgh**, Phi Psi senior, has recently received a diamond sparkler from **Larry O'Connor**, Flint senior.

**Devis Jean Hampton**, Detroit senior, also has something new on her third finger left hand that glitters in the sunlight having received it from **Russell Abbott**, Sigma Chi junior.

Polishing off the crystal ball, we see a future wedding following the recent engagement of **Lynn Rutleson**, Zeta Tau Alpha, to **Pte. Russell D. Hulse** of Traer, Iowa. Private Hulse was stationed at MSC in 1944.

**Don Cook**, registration officer of the Veterans' administration, announced his engagement recently to **Susan Jo Dom**, of Cincinnati. Cook expects to be married on Oct. 25.

It is rumored about that smiles openly are coming from **Diane Damon**, Pleasant Ridge freshman, since her engagement to **Pvt. Robert Brubaker**, AAF Chanhute Field III.

Not only cupid but the minister has been working overtime these fine summer days. **Beverly Olsen** of Muskegon was recently

married to **Howard Weyer**, Delta Sigma Phi. Also on the newly wed list are **Jeanette Nixon** of Royal Oak, and **Bob Storms** of Niles.

Recent Psi Upsilon elections place **Bill Lally** as the presiding officer, with **Dick Weir** as vice-president, **Joe Heye**, secretary, and **Bob Veiter**, treasurer.

### Professor Includes Panama, Germany In Teaching Career

**Werner A. Bohmstedt**, who has had previous teaching experience in Berlin and Panama, adds an intimate knowledge of three countries to his instruction in the department of sociology this summer.

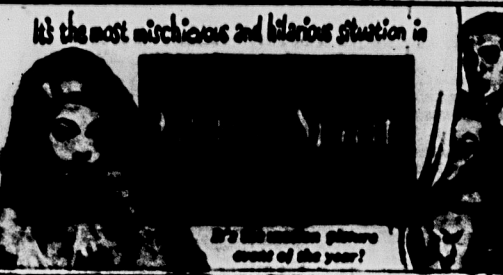
Bohmstedt was at the University of Berlin as an editor and a lecturer until 1936. He then went to the University of Panama where he was director of instruction of social and economic research.

He also worked with the government of the Republic of Panama as adviser to the department of commerce and the department of agriculture. Bohmstedt left Panama in 1940 to teach at Mount Union college in Alliance, Ohio.

He is interested in the suburban movement, international relations and adult education. His hobby is collecting stamps and he is also interested in gardening.

He says that he is impressed by the beauty of the campus, and likes the students and faculty. He has two daughters, and a son who is now serving with the army of occupation in Germany.

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor: May the music be praised! We heard a concert last week that left out Gershwin. Rare indeed is the concert that omits his music, even the radio dims it into our ears with numbing frequency. Thanks to the Rosenfield twins who have given us an inkling that there are composers who music is infinitely greater than the worked-to-death Gershwin's.

One deplorable feature of last Wednesday's concert was the chatter all around the auditorium during the actual playing. This chatter shows a complete lack of consideration for (1) the artists and (2) the listeners. Then, why in a program with two distinct breaks are late comers allowed to parade down the aisle disturbing again, audience and artists? At least make them wait until a number is over.

Paul Carpenter

To the Editor: This is an open letter to those who enjoy only in life seems to be smoking on campus. There's nothing wrong with smoking on campus, if the cigarette butts are put in the proper places, not strewn all over the grounds.

Last spring the students in a fairly representative election, considering this is Michigan State poll, got voted to retain the tradition of "No Smoking On Campus." As I understand it, it was a majority opinion. Thus do the majority rule, for while that was the vote, a glance at the campus would indicate otherwise.

In former years, APO and the Varsity club took care of the matter, APO taking care of the warning and pleadings, while offenders were handled by the Varsity club. Are these organizations still disbanded?

It's your campus and if you want it to look like hell, that's up to you, but as for me, I'll just have to remain a —

Disgusted Spartan

## Crin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"We have responsibilities now, Elmer—We'll have to produce a nursery, a name, and a sitter for the baby!"

## INFORMATION

### BOY MEETING

Interfraternity council will hold a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 6, in Organization room 1 of the Union at 7:15 p. m.

### AVI TO MEET

The American Veterans committee will meet tonight at 7 in room 112 of the Union annex.

### IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Identification cards for students whose pictures were taken at summer registration are completed and may be picked up at the registrar's office.

### Post Receives Charter

Red Cedar post of the American Legion is now operating under its permanent charter according to Robert Bluff, post commander. The post had been operating two years under a temporary charter, and received its permanent charter and complete member roll recently.

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### Fancy Sliding By Giant's Rightfielder



Rightfielder Jack Graham (right) throws his right leg high in the air as he slides over the plate in the second inning of the Cincinnati-New York game at New York, but to no avail. He was out on attempted squeeze play as Red's catcher, Ray Mueller, put the ball on him. New York won the game 3-2.

### Scores Show Close Games In Murals

In spite of threatened rain and darkness which made it nearly impossible to see the ball at times, the Trainer camp softball teams took to the diamonds Monday night and supplied fans with plenty of action.

Howard Pierucki was the star of Monday night's games as he hit and pitched his team, Section B, to victory over Section D. Pierucki banged out three hits in four times at the plate to lead his mates in that department and with the final out, the score stood at 5-3.

Behind the plate for the B-men was Pat Miller, while Lee Walton handled the leavers with Glen Squires catching.

#### Rally in Last

Section C had to fight off a determined last inning rally by the Section F aggregation to win the affair by a 9-5 score. Bill Hoffman was on the mound for the winners allowing only four hits, while no teammates were collecting 12 off Bill Beardley. Behind the plate for Hoffman was Bill Veltzer with John McConnell catching for Beardley.

The game between Section E and Section A was called at the end of the seventh frame because of darkness with the score tied at 3-3. Bud Vail was on the mound for Section A, with Jim Hoxack behind the plate. Larry Parting and Lee McCallahan were named as batterymates for Section E.

#### Tie Abbot Game

The big news from the Abbot ball league was Thursday night's tilt between Precinct 16 and Precinct 17 which ended in a tie when the game was called after two extra innings.

At the end of the scheduled seven innings the score stood at 1-1 and remained the same until the ninth. Precinct 17 then got across two more runs to almost make certain of a victory, but Precinct 16 not to be outdone scored the same again in their half of the ninth. By now, however, see SOFTBALL, Page 4

### MSC's Language Department Teaches 9 Foreign Tongues

Students enrolling for a foreign language at Michigan State college may make their selection from a list of nine languages offered by the foreign language department. Comparatively new are conversational courses given in five of these languages. Most conversational courses are taught by natives of foreign countries.

Foreign languages offered are Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, Italian, Greek, Russian, Chinese, and Latin.

#### Spanish Most Popular

Last winter term the department enrolled 168 students in elementary and 107 in conversational Spanish, in French 106 took elementary and 17 preferred conversational. German class-

es included 98 in elementary and 12 in conversational. Offering conversational only. Italian enrolled eight students and Portuguese six, no conversational courses are available in Greek, Russian and Latin.

Opinions vary as to whether languages can best be mastered by study from the elementary or conversational standpoint, but to quote H. C. Barnett, acting head of the foreign language department, "there is considerable value in study from a conversational point of view."

#### Native Born Instructors

Fourteen instructors are teaching languages of their native land here at Michigan State. All natives of France, Marcelle A. Anel, L. P. Cormier and Renee G. Kerr, teach French. Boris G. Gerny, J. Hebble, W. Redempterky, and Johannes G. Gerny conduct classes in German. Arlton Napoli, who came from Italy, teaches both Italian and Spanish. Stan U. Lee, director of Institute of Foreign Studies, has conducted classes in his native Chinese.

Teaching Spanish are: Mario Rodriguez, Costa Rojas, Gonzalo Steiner, Victor King and Carlos Teran. Leonardo Jose Arechola, Spain and Nelson Esteves, Brazil. Esteves has taught Portuguese also.

#### New Courses Offered

New courses offered this fall will be second year conversational in Portuguese and German. New third year German courses are German novels, Goethe, Hamppmann and German romanticism. A third year Spanish course requiring a conversational prerequisite entitled Latin American novels will be taught by Charles Ferran.

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### Initial Round Finished In All-College Tourney

By BOB PEASE

Three doubles teams took to the courts Monday afternoon to bring down the final curtain in the first round of play in the all-college tennis tournament.

It is still too early in the tournament to forecast the winners in either singles or doubles, but the general belief is that singles participants in order to win will have to defeat Constantine Spero, a member of the freshman tennis team of 1938. Spero gave the fans a preview of his ability in his first round match when he easily and decisively defeated Robert Bassett.

**Waldron Wins**  
Don Waldron, a member of the Spartan hardwood quintet, may be the dark horse in the tournament. In his first round match he showed plenty of form in easily defeating Victor Slater.

In the doubles competition the teams seem to be well matched so that it will be sometime before any team, or teams can be singled out.

**Set Results**  
Results of first round matches that were not completed last week are as follows: Duane Leota won from Joe Ouellette. Bill Hanley took the measure of William McNabb, John Sterling

defeated Bill Seltick, R. E. Nole over Fred Jacquin and Dick Simpson won from Joe Skumski. Willard Rieding defeated Ted Swain, and Norbert Underwood defeated Ace Wilson.

#### Other Winners

In the doubles matches, Leroy Oehler and Tom Gable defeated Joe Skumski and Hank Ostrowski. Buster Jackson and Joe Miller defeated Norbert Underwood and Ace Brown. Jack Bartholomew and Robert Noble won over William McNabb and John Lassica.

Garry Coffy and John Steunberg took the measure of John Swank and Joe Ouellette. Harold Heiber and Jack Leighton defeated Bob Bushman and Manly Fraser and M. R. Johnson and Herman Tacy defeated Ace Wilson and L. G. Enright.

### Billiard Shot



Helen Wetweiler of Idaho Falls, puts one knee on the judges' stand at Tam O'Shanter country club in Chicago to make a "billiard shot" on the grand after over-shooting the ball in the fifth hole during qualifying round for the All-American billiard tourney. Helen lost 2-1.

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**SOFTBALL**

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ever, it was so dark the boys could hardly see the ball and the game was called with the score standing at 5-5.

Batteries for Precinct 17 were George Koenich and Bob Smith with John Norberg and Jim Kline named for Precinct 16.

Precinct 14 defeated Precinct 11 in a game which was marked by numerous errors on behalf of the 11-men, making possible a 4-2 victory for Precinct 14. Bud Shields was on the mound for the losers with Norman Coggins doing his catching. Maynard Peters and Joe Dyer comprised the winning combination.

Precinct 15 went down to defeat at the hands of Precinct 10 by a score of 6-2 in a game which was dominated from the first inning by the heavy hitting of Precinct 10. John Hamilton was the winning pitcher, while Dick Montague did his catching. Jim

**LANGUAGE**

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Third term classes for both conversational and elementary Spanish and French will be offered during the fall term. Third term German will also be available at this time.

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7.95 dresses	\$ 5
10.95 to 12.95 dresses	\$ 8
14.95 to 16.95 dresses	\$ 10
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14.95 skirts	\$ 10
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7.95 beach coats	\$ 5
12.95 beach coats	\$ 8
4.95 beach jackets	\$ 3
7.95 to 9.95 swim suits	\$ 5
10.95 to 12.95 swim suits	\$ 8
14.95 to 17.95 swim suits	\$ 10
10.95 to 12.95 play suits	\$ 8
14.95 play suits	\$ 10
18.95 to 22.95 play suits	\$ 14
10.95 slax suits	\$ 8

**Accessories**

originally	now
2.00 and 3.00 bracelets	\$ 1
2.00 necklaces	\$ 1
1.50 billfolds	.75
2.00 billfolds	\$ 1
5.00 purses	\$ 3
1.50 compacts	.50
3.00 compacts	\$ 1.50

**Intimate Apparel**

originally	now
5.95 brunch coats	\$ 3
7.95 house coats	\$ 5
19.95 hostess coats	\$ 14
22.95 hostess coats	\$ 17
20.00 hostess gowns	\$ 14
3.95 pajamas	\$ 2
5.95 girdles	\$ 4
10.00 girdles	\$ 5
13.50 girdles	\$ 7
15.00 girdles	\$ 10
6.50 foundations	\$ 4
15.00 foundations	\$ 10
1.25 brassieres	.75

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