

Diggers Digest

One of the Abbot hall bulletin boards served a new purpose this week when an enterprising student, posted a map showing the approved route for the day from the dormitory to classes. Recent excavations have blocked the way and off the worn paths today to any but the most athletic residents, and a few of them have been reported as ending up in the hole now and then. The map pictured the hazards in a gulf course fashion, and offered some predictions about where the machine monsters would begin digging next. One suggestion combined a heat tunnel and canoe route to the fieldhouse and Olds hall area.

Too Many Cuts

Occupational hazards exist in any line of life, and the college student isn't any exception. A senior (and veteran of about a year overseas) dropped into Olds Memorial hospital with a few cuts on his foot. He had been wading in the Red Cedar river.

Defective Story

The East Lansing branch of Scotland yard began a methodical checking through its language files recently trying to find out what sort of Fifth column was operating in one of the vacant classrooms of the Union annex.

About half a dozen Czech and individuals gathered in the room, usually one at a time, with each succeeding entrant giving a counterintelligence "Digme una frase." The mystery was finally cleared with the explanation that a group from Mario Rodriguez' elementary Spanish class was holding a bull-session review after each day's lesson. A third-year Spanish student was quickly located to translate the phrase but he rather weak from having waited in the mixed lounge three days for the grill to open, and can't be held responsible for his muttering, "Digame a sentence."

Word to the Wise

Campus police have a brand new 6-cylinder Ford patrol car equipped with a two-way State Police radio. One of the radios is being installed in the other patrol car, giving the campus police constant communication with the State-wide police radio hookup.

Movie Will Feature Lombard, Stewart

"Made for Each Other" with Carole Lombard and Jimmy Stewart is the movie playing at Fairchild theater tomorrow night at 8. As has been previously announced, there will be no movie Friday night.

MSC Limits Fall Quarter Enrollment

Meeting Lays Groundwork For Cooperative Food Store

Trailer camp resident's dreams for a non-profit grocery store in their general vicinity took long strides towards actuality Wednesday night, at a special meeting sponsored by the American Legion, held in the camp recreation room.

Keynoting the general support given the non-profit cooperative plan, Pres. John Hannah said, "The college will be glad to give all the moral support and cooperation that it can."

A great deal of enthusiasm and interest was shown by the 100 or more students and faculty members present. Howard Lutz Problems The tentative general pattern for the new cooperative was presented by Arthur Howard, extension economist, with 20 years of co-op experience. The benefits of the proposed co-op will be convenience and reduced costs of funds and other items. Some of the problems that will have to be met include a good source of supply, sound financing, satisfactory service with a variety of merchandise, and good management.

A committee was appointed with Gordon Hanna, East Lansing sophomore, as chairman, to formulate plans and circulate a preliminary questionnaire to determine the number of prospective members on campus at this time.

The second meeting to crystallize plans and commence a membership drive will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the trailer camp recreation room. The meeting will be open to all interested students and faculty.

It is planned that the cooperative will be open to all college students, faculty and staff. The store will sell only to members, with the tentative membership fee of \$25 being returned to the member upon his leaving the organization. There will be on campus this fall potentially 2000 co-op members according to Robert Elliott, Legion commander.

Commodities will be sold at prices on a general level with those of local merchants. Profits of the enterprise will be divided in quarterly dividends. The advantage of the quarterly system is that it gives the organization a slightly higher working capital. Emory Foster, manager of dormitories and food services department, pointed out the definite need for such a store and See COOPERATIVE, Page 6

Hamburg Justice



JIMMY WADSWORTH 12, of Miami, Fla., believing he was overcharged a nickel on hamburgers, made a trip to the OPA. He won his case and got a 63 cent refund on 13 sandwiches. The restaurant where he made the purchases was fined 25 dollars.

Alumnus Broadcasts

Harry Wismer, Michigan State alumnus and network sports commentator, can now be heard in a new series of sportscasts Monday through Friday at 8:55 p.m. EST. over the ABC network. Sponsored by U. S. Army Recruiting Service, Wismer gives a fast five minutes of the latest sports topics plus opinions and observations.

Michigan Vets Can Still Apply For Fall Term

Enrollment of civilian or out-of-state veteran students to Michigan State college for the fall term was halted as of 8 a.m. yesterday in view of anticipated housing, instructor and classroom shortages during the coming school year. Pres. John A. Hannah announced.

To date the college has approved over 4000 new student applications, 1375 non veterans and 2625 vets. It was brought out by President Hannah that returning students, and new students already admitted are not affected by the measure and

Following the action of the state legislature, all classes will be discontinued and all college offices will be closed Aug. 14, commemorating "Victory Day." Pres. John Hannah announced yesterday.

President Hannah emphasized that the decision was for this year only, and does not necessarily apply to future years.

that applications from veterans living in the state of Michigan will be accepted until Sept. 13.

Michigan State is one of very few large schools which has been able to expand rapidly enough to accommodate all who were qualified to attend to date. Veterans have been generally given preference over women freshmen, however, this is the first time that it has become necessary to close enrollment entirely to non-veterans.

College officials warn that Michigan veterans making application after yesterday must do so with the understanding that the college can make no guarantee that housing will be available, although every effort will be made to assist in finding students accommodations.

Registrar Robert S. Linton stated that at least 6,000 students will return to classes this fall, and that the total enrollment is expected to be more than 10,000.

VA Lists Dates For Veterans To Fill Forms

Veterans Administration officials yesterday stressed the importance of the required forms regarding fall term enrollment and request for leave subsistence following summer quarter for all veterans presently enrolled under Public Law 249.

Veterans with names beginning with G and I will be taken care of today. All those with last names from A through I who have not previously filled out forms should report to Administration hall tomorrow morning.

Men with names beginning from J to L will report Aug. 3; 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.

VA claim numbers are needed for completion of Form 7-1596 and veterans are advised to bring their numbers in order, to simplify registration. The form is necessary whether or not the veteran intends to claim subsistence for the period between terms, it was emphasized.

Girl Confesses Participation In 10 Campus Robberies

Chief of Police Arthur F. Brandstetter said late yesterday that 10 campus robberies are about to be considered closed following a statement made by a 13-year-old Lansing girl whose identity is being withheld.

The statement was made during police investigation of Mrs. Kay Stevens, 31, of Lansing, who is believed to be the "brains" of the pair Mrs. Stevens denies all connection with the robberies and is being held until September for further action in court.

The 13-year old girl's statement follows in part: "I do not recall the exact dates, but Mrs. Kay Stevens and myself have been in various buildings on the Michigan State college campus

and have taken money, jewelry and billfolds from the rooms in these buildings.

"I recall one time last December when we went into the girls gym and Kay picked up a billfold. I do not know how much money was in it, but she gave me two dollars.

"I think it was in the latter part of May or early part of June that Kay and I went into the girls' dormitory across from the Union building (Campbell hall) and from the third floor Kay picked up a box with jewelry. See CONFESSOR, Page 3

Student Complaints On Grill Closing Bring Official Union Explanation

By DON BALL A mounting wave of protest, ranging from the hungry whimpers of the late riser to the howl of the social wolf, is sweeping across campus because of the Union grill's closing.

According to the Union management, shortage of help has been an outstanding problem in running the grill. Due to increasing numbers eating in the cafeteria, student help drawn from its staff to run the grill impaired the efficiency of cafeteria. If this help were not used to run the grill, the grill in turn was hampered.

At the same time, the regular grill staff were being overworked in an atmosphere of continual

rush and noise until the strain was beginning to tell. Not being able to coordinate their vacations and still provide satisfactory service, the Union management decided to close the grill.

Nothing unusual, the press has been closed during the last end of summer schools in years past. However, never before has there been the number of summer students now present on campus.

In view of the lack of eating establishments and places for students to engage in social activities, the closing of the grill has left a gaping hole in campus life. One student went so far as to compare it with General Sherman's famous words concerning war.

Weekend To Include Three Parties

The first semi-formal dance of the summer will be sponsored by North and South Williams tomorrow night with Ed Berry's orchestra furnishing the musical background.

The party will be held in the dormitory dining room from 9 to 12. Social events of the weekend also include an Alpha Gamma Rho house party and an Abbot hall radio party with pre-ent 12 playing host. Party Semi-Formal

William's "Spirit Swirl" will feature dancing under the tapers of an artificial moonlight night. The party also offers card play-

ing and cakes in the recreation room.

A bright spot in the evening's entertainment will be the singing of Betty Dunbar, Wayne center, who in her songs presents additional romance for the evening. Co-chairmen for this social affair are Sandra Clark, Lake Orion sophomore, and Sue Littlefield, Easton Rapids junior.

Abbot hall will sponsor a radio party tonight with pre-ent 12 as host. Dancing to record will be the main feature in the downstairs lounge.

Music by Records Additional entertainment for

the evening will be provided in the recreation room with ping pong and pool. The grill will also be open. Chairman William Stevens announced.

Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain guests tomorrow night at an informal house party. Records will be provided for dancing, and entertainment and refreshments will be served later on in the evening. Jim Burnett is chairman for the event and partners for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Norwood and Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Brunner.



**Abbot 13 Stretches Winning Streak To Five Straight**

It was Precinct 13 once again stealing the spotlight in the Abbot hall softball league as it hung up its fifth victory of the season Wednesday night in as many starts.

The 13-men have definitely proved they are the class of the hoop by the easy manner in which they defeated Precinct 12, 7-3. From the first inning until the final out the outcome was never in doubt as Whitey Kilmer kept the 12-men in check with only two hits, both Texas league singles.

It was Whitey's fifth victory of the season and if any man deserves special recognition it is Whitey. By his superlative pitching ability he has proven he is the stand out of the intramural softball season.

**Bob Wood Catches**

Don Walz was on the mound for the losers with Ben Kusola doing his catching. Behind the plate for Whitey was Bob Wood.

Precinct 16 won its first game of the season Wednesday night by nosing out Precinct 13 by the score of 8-5. The game supplied the fans with plenty of action and also a few laughs thrown in for good measure.

Jim Norberg was on the mound for the winners with John Kloac behind the plate. Morris Tibbs went all the way for the loser's while Al Carlson did his catching.

**Home Wins for 13**

Joe Sadowski was the hero of Precinct 15 Wednesday night when he hit a long home run into center field scoring two men ahead of him in the fourth inning and making possible a 5-3 victory over Precinct 11.

Bud Shields did the hurling for the 11-men, suffering his third defeat of the season with B. B. Hankman behind the plate. Jim Rudy and Joe Dobberteen made up the winning combination.

**Wells D Wins**

In the Wells Hall league the Ward D victory over Ward B was the outstanding game of the evening.

Dick Carveth pitched his second straight shutout allowing only seven scattered hits. Although his team mates collected only six off Lynn Conway they made their count for four runs. Behind the plate for Carveth was Ben Hatfield with Sven Venji completing the battery for Conway.

Dave Thornton's hurling and Ward E errors enabled Ward A to defeat the E-men by a score of 13-4. Although each team collected seven hits it was the poor support given to pitcher Ed Stuns that spelled the difference between the two teams.

Orville McDonald was behind the plate for Thornton with Gene Goldfeder doing the backstopping for Storms.

In the final game of the night in the Wells hall loop, Ward F walloped Ward C, 17-3, as the Ward F men battered Bob Johnson for 19 hits. Bill Setelck worked on the mound for the victors with Earl Clippner behind the plate. Doing the catching for Johnson was Jack Clements.

**AMBER LITE**

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Teacher's college) have found the answer to the urge to get back to nature and wholesome living, in a situation which also has money-making possibilities.

This spring the trio bought 40 acres of timber in the backwoods near Benndtj. Minn. (of Paul Huryan fame) to keep them busy this summer. The white pines, firs and hemlocks on the land have good possibilities of becoming telephone and electric light poles someday.

Pitching a tent in the deep forest proved unsatisfactory when mosquitoes and skunks found the quarters quite satisfactory. So the boys and their two horses, which they acquired by selling a rejuvenated jalopy when hauling timber seemed a strain on their muscles, are now renting and residing in a hay barn with no quibee netting.

Of course 40 acres of timber is a good sized summer harvest in any man's language, but, ah, back to nature and the beloved curse of mosquitoes, leeches and other flying animals.

**COLLEGE LETTERS**

To The Editor

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An editorial in the State Journal for July 25 states that, "Because of the increase of food costs, and the hiring of full-time employees as a result of the shortage of part-time student help, the cost of living in the dormitory is going to increase."

The base pay is now 60 cents an hour in the dormitory for student help. But to offset the 20 percent increase in wages effective last July 1, the charge for meals has been increased to \$1.00 a day in the dormitory, which means that the students now

have to work 2 1/3 hours each day for their meals instead of the previous two hours. Also, we students who wanted to earn some pin money by working in excess of the required time met opposition. As a result many students who have to pay their expenses at college have gone elsewhere to work.

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**CONFESSION**

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ely in it and left I don't know what she did with the jewelry from this building.

**Dearer Theft**

"Kay and I went into the girls' dormitory which is on Grand River between the one that is across from the Union building, and the last one on toward Lansing (evidently Mayo hall) and there Kay took a billfold from one of the rooms. This billfold had about \$30 in it."

The child accomplice goes on to describe thefts in Williams dormitory of "quite a lot of jewelry" and a crown-shaped bottle of perfume.

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# Class Of '46 Graduates 72 At Close Of Six-Week Term

Seventy-two students at Michigan State college completed their requirements for degrees with the close of the first half of summer school quarter last Friday. No commencement exercises were held, as this group took part in the June commencement activities with the class of 1946.

At the close of this summer quarter 110 more students will become eligible for degrees. Of 4380 students enrolled 3476 will remain to complete their summer work on Aug. 30. New students enrolling for the second six-weeks summer session have brought the total number of students on campus now up to 5928.

### List Michigan Grads

Those from Michigan who received degrees at the end of the six-week session are:

Clara Frances Glidden, Alba; Clyde B. Ray, Twining; Gertrude M. Holt, Colfaxwater; Anita G. Brenner, Homer; Jacwir Breslin and Ray C. Fryser, Battle Creek; Rita J. Creuger, Clare.

Gaylord C. Klaver, DeWitt; Patricia L. Beechler, Charlotte; Stanley P. McRae, Pellston; Zach E. Whaley, Clio; Evelyn V. Sanford, Flint; Faye Beryl Ogg, Gladwin; Auburna R. Arnold, Traverse City.

### Many Are Local

Catheryn Ann Barrett, Donna Rae Bothwell and Renee Sheila Scott, all of East Lansing; Frances C. Ernsberger, Lyman P. Huff, and Marvin L. Smith, Lansing; Mrs. Ella Bement Foreman, Wobberville.

Jan M. Wever, Ionia; Helen J. Veever, Iron River; William N. Arkoul, Yvonne M. Behler, Elinor E. Johnson, Verlene Parent, Ruth E. Runnells, Richard H. Smook, and Maurice Van Lonkhuyzen, all of Grand Rapids.

Margaret S. Croston, Lapeer; Grace Olette Nelson, Northport; Loretta R. Ayling, Adrian; Norma E. Hanson, Howell; Margaret A. Hamberg and Lettie J. Straayer, of Muskegon; Beryl Turner Salisbury, Newaygo; Waltraud Margaret Harth, Pontiac; Barbara D. Quayle, Oxford; Shirley J. Trump, Franklin.

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ville; Donald E. Robinson, Owosso; Shirley G. Ryan, South Haven; Franne R. Moserva, Chelsea; Robert E. Buchenhiar, Zolton A. Ferency, Jean MacDougall, Jayne E. Meier, Shirley J. Morris, Edna P. Navin, Cymbre Anna Pratt, and Bette J. Trompka, all of Detroit; Mrs. Jeanne Hald Ballow, Grosse Pointe; Patricia J. Eashby, Trenton; Myra J. Gibson, Northville; Lois L. Mollin, Dearborn; Monica A. Wilhelm, Hamtramck.

### Includes Out-of-Staters

Other students who received degrees at this time were: Jo Ann Looney, Iowa City, Iowa; Walter Bates Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., and Alice June Ford, Fostoria, Ohio.

From the state of New York were: Mary Meinecke Doe, Buffalo; James Edward Gardner, Schenectady; Warren William McMichael, Niagara Falls; and David Arthur Schmidt, Buffalo.

# Vets May Check On Substance

Veterans training under Public Law 16 (disabled), or Public Law 248, (G.I. Bill) who have not received subsistence and meet the requirements listed below, should contact the Veterans Administration representative in the office of Veterans Affairs, Demonstration hall, prior to 2:30 p.m. Monday, it was announced yesterday.

A special report concerning delayed payment will be forwarded to the regional office to expedite payment for those who report. The requirements are as follows:

(1) Received and presented to the school a certificate of eligibility and entitlement (G.I. Bill) or letter of authorization (disabled).

(2) Trained at Michigan State college for 30 days since the authorization listed above was presented to the school.

(3) Filed Form 1066 prior to July 1, 1946, but have not received a certificate of eligibility and entitlement.

The world's busiest waterway, the Detroit river, is the gateway between the upper and the lower Great Lakes.

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

work in the dormitories when the set-up is definitely against you?

May I suggest to the college that if they will revise their working system in the dormitories as a student, who is willing to work, can make some money, they will find it easier to get the help they desire.

KILROY

# COOPER

(Continued) added his suggestion, "You can do some cooperative service staff."

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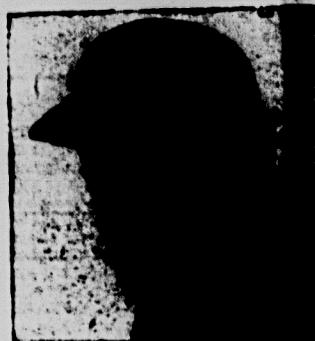
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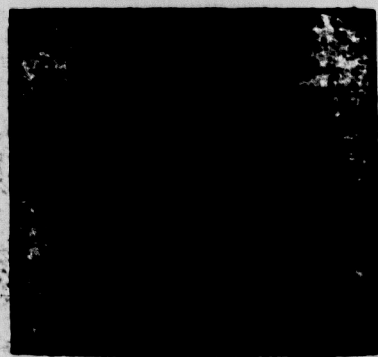
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