

Diplomas Go To 103 Grads For Session

Total Reaches 175 For Full Quarter

One hundred and three students of Michigan State college are candidates for degrees at the end of summer term, Registrar Robert S. Lindon stated yesterday. The candidates are all Michigan students except 12, 10 being out of state, one from Puerto Rico, and one from El Salvador.

Those graduating will be in addition to the 72 students who received their degrees at the end of the six-week session, a total of 175 receiving degrees during the summer session.

List Graduates

Those who were announced as candidates for degrees are: Constantine Spiros, Allegan; William Harreaves, Bay City; Carol Churchill, Benton Harbor; Alex Fisher, Battle Creek; Mary Gilliam, Dowagiac; Lillian Sagan, Gladstone; Max Bottomley, Charlevoix; Clara Clapper, Petoskey; Patricia Walton, Flint; Carl Dubovsky, Flushing; Janet Hill, Flint; Phillis Parrish, Fenton; Marie Schwarzkopf, Flint; Eva Tollberg, Flint; John McCann, Marian Bennett, Lansing.

Laveda Box, Lansing; Charles Zurnell, Lansing; Charles Calkins, Lansing; Mary Clifford, Haslett; Robert Duhay, Lansing; Shirley Erickson, Lansing; William Fish, East Lansing; Marie Heringa, Lansing; Virgil Langworthy, Lansing; Charles Leighton, East Lansing; Louis Nims, East Lansing; Allison Peetz, East Lansing; Marguerite Pierce, East Lansing; and Alice Shaw, Lansing.

Continue List

Marvin Smith, Lansing; Dolores Wordell, Lansing; David Zaukelis, Lansing; Clifford Walsh, Pawamo; Russell Hopkins, Jackson; Joseph Curtiss, Grand Rapids; Richard Curiss, Lowell; William Lalay, Lowell; James Stough, Grand Rapids; Elizabeth Farley, Almont; Adia Winkelman, St. Ignace; Dalton McMaskey, Roseville; Joan Freden, Marquette; William Argyle, Midland; Veeven Besand, Whitehall; Marjorie Hane, Muskegon; Lloyd Kempf, Muskegon; Pauline Moechman, Muskegon; Charles Calvite, Royal Oak.

Barbara Gray, Birmingham; Arlys Irwin, Pontiac; Nicholas Leulakis, Pontiac; Charles Marshall, Pleasant Ridge; Max Tate, Hart; Helen Fisher, Grand Haven; Zoe Mason, Saginaw; Maurice Horski, Bennington; Scott Wilcox, Owosso; Doris Mitchen, Mayville; Donald Satchell, Caro; Barbara Clark, South Haven; Albert Smith, Paw Paw; Harold Vaughn, Sable; Dolores Beals, Detroit; Joseph Beye, Detroit; Elaine Blasius, Highland Park; Virginia Brader.

Robert Carrier, Detroit; Ruth See GRADUATES, Page 2

Congress Delays Vote On ROTC Allowances

Expectations that the allowance paid to students enrolled in advanced ROTC courses would be raised in September will not be realized at that time, Col. John L. Whitlaw, military department commandant, stated yesterday.

The increased allowances were dependent on a congressional appropriation and the bill had not been voted on by the Congress before it adjourned. Colonel Whitlaw pointed out. The bill will be on the agenda when Congress convenes again, he added.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1946

No. 16

Weather

Fair, Continued Cool

New Plant To Center Service Activities

Faculty Adds 75 Members For Fall Term

Promotions and title changes were approved for 10 Michigan State faculty members at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Thursday, and 75 additions to the college staff were named.

In the English department Associate Professor A. J. M. Smith was promoted to professor. Walter B. Greenwood was promoted from assistant professor of written and spoken English to associate professor.

B. J. Killham advanced from extension associate professor to

With this issue the State News suspends publication until the Freshman issue Sept. 5. Regular daily publication will resume Oct. 1.

associate professor of animal pathology. Extension Assistant Professor Herman King, botany and plant pathology, was promoted to assistant professor.

J. M. Donaldson and W. F. Riley of surgery and medicine, were promoted from instructors to assistant professors.

Julian K. Miller, instructor of music, changed schools and is now instructor of biological science.

Two members of the housing administration received promotions. Ray Lamphear, manager of the trailer camp, is now manager of the married housing projects, and Elizabeth Corbushley was promoted from housing director for women to assistant director for student housing.

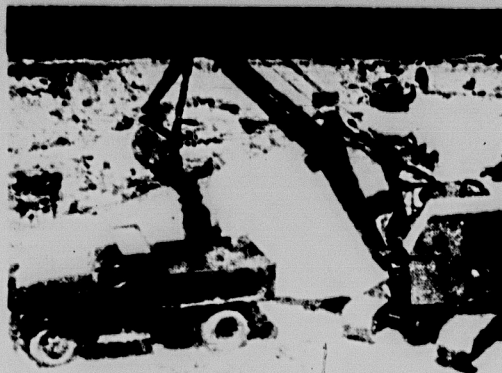
Twenty-five of the new appointments were on the level of assistant professor or higher. Other appointments included instructors, extension workers, and extension and guidance staff members.

Abbot Men To Hold Final Radio Party

Abbot hall is sponsoring its final social fling of the summer quarter this Friday night when a closed radio party will be given with Precinct 15 as host.

The latest band records have been secured for the occasion, with dancing taking place in the lower lounge from 9 to 12.

Construction Confuses Students



Campus Holes Create Puzzle, Cause Many Explanations

By RUD SOMERS

"Now what the devil are they digging that hole for?" is the question asked by everyone on campus this summer. Answers for such inquiries are as numerous as the holes.

From the canoe shelter comes the story that the hole will be filled with water and used as canoeing areas since the Red Cedar is a little overgrown.

One of the authorities on foreign affairs reports that the underground is taking over the excavation next to the Dairy building as headquarters.

Abbot hall men have not admitted anything as yet, but it is rumored that they have swiped one of the scoop shovels and are hard at work digging a tunnel from Abbot to Campbell. The women at Campbell were quoted as saying, "It's a lie—damn it!"

At one place where a scoop shovel was digging a hole and six men were shoveling the dirt back in, someone remarked that the whole project was designed to give student veterans employment, but now that part-time workers have been dismissed that theory has been scrapped. It would still be nice to know just what they were doing there.

ROTC men are afraid that the piles of sand and bricks, and the deep pits will be converted into a gigantic obstacle course.

Disputes over scooping ability are quite frequent among scoop shovel operators here on campus. See CONSTRUCTION, Page 2

Plans Include Foot Bridges Across River

Familiar landmarks will fall and new ones will take their places as part of the new building project which will add activity center, all service activities of the campus on the south side of the Red Cedar river.

Work will begin during the fall on a new boiler plant to be located east of the stadium, according to plans prepared under the direction of Prof. Harold W. Lautner, head of plant engineering department.

Plan New Bridges

When the new plant is completed the lumber yard and other industrial units will be put out. Steam will be generated under a pressure of 100 pounds per square foot.

Several foot bridges across the river have been planned to replace the railroad bridge, which has also doubled as a concrete foot route to the stadium and

All men interested in serving as student manager for the football team should report to either Frank Linsley or Art Fiegelson in the equipment room of Jenison fieldhouse any afternoon or Saturday morning.

military and men's physical education classes. Landscaping of the river area is also included as part of the project.

Add New Track

A railroad side track has been laid to the site of the new boiler plant to enable supplies to be brought in direct. Construction will be well under way by the expected delivery date of the boilers early next year.

Completion of the building will take nearly a year and Earl Lautner estimated. Other elements of the project will depend on the progress of the main plant.

Choice of the site across the river will eliminate congestion on the main campus, he pointed out. Centering of service activities will add efficiency and at the same time allow further classroom development without crowding.

Magazine Will Offer Year's Subscription For Summer Sales

Summer school students will be given first chance to buy subscriptions to the Spartan magazine today when the Spartan subscription drive begins. Grant Turnblom, business manager, has announced. Desks will be placed at Morrill hall, Olds hall and the Union building.

Editor Dave Lucas promised a record first issue of 36 pages, including cartoons, campus snaps, humorous articles and features. In the past the magazine seldom exceeded 24 pages.

Summer Series to Close With Movie Saturday

"The Lady Vanishes" will be the last movie to be presented during the summer quarter on the summer entertainment series. It will be shown at Fairchild theater Saturday night and will begin at 8.

Speakers Discuss Housing At AVC Forum

Speaking on the American Veterans committee's housing forum Thursday night, Emery G. Foster, food and housing director of the college, predicted that "if housing as now contemplated is ready, Michigan State college will be able to house 5,000 on campus this fall."

Though the barracks-type apartments will not be available by the time school starts, Foster stated, housing will be provided for married men in the barracks. Superintendent Speaks

Other speakers on the forum were Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction; Prof. Henry Larzelere of the department of economics, and Richard Goldfogle, a student.

Looking over the state as a whole, Elliott admitted that MSC has one of the most critical housing problems of Michigan's educational institutions. But "we are providing housing as rapidly as we can for students," he said.

Recommends Measures

Five measures were recommended by Professor Larzelere to combat the high cost of living:

1. Buy only what you need.
2. Avoid installment buying.
3. Save money if you can—preferably in United States savings bonds.

4. Find out the specific details in the costs of food and housing, and govern yourself accordingly.
5. Self help.

6. Co-operative plans for food and housing might be a partial solution.

Discuss Food Rates

Discussing dormitory food rates, Foster stated that the \$1.40 per day will hold for fall term, but was unable to say whether this rate would be the same for winter and spring terms. A cafeteria to be erected in quonset village will be able to feed 2,000, and Union facilities will be restricted to students and single faculty members, Foster said.

During the question period that followed the formal talks, dormitory financing was discussed. Difficulties arising in connection with the Federal Public housing authority were also mentioned.

History Prof On Colorful

Prof. Richard M. Dorsen of New England "Jonathan draws the Lor has met a reception of praise from New York since publication of Aug. 1.

Dorsen, now a member history and political department, prepared the a phase of his work to "state of philosophy at Much of the preparator work consisted of collec evaluation of the many signs of old legends, and superstitions.

Donald Moffat, revu the New York Times, a Dorsen's work as havin scholarly spade into early of Yankee legend tale." The reviewer Her Ill Tribune stated t son "has made a ban most readable job of rone academic hands, m resulted in a dreary ex citations and humorous san lades."

At the present time I raking a similar stud n Kline and customs of rter peninsula of working under fellows the Library of Congress

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor: On the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 11, I participated in a picnic outing. Eighteen students of Michigan State college journeyed to Pleasant Lake for the picnic. Everybody enjoyed themselves throughout the afternoon.

In the evening we all bought tickets to the Ceremony hall at Pleasant Lake. At this time I received an undue insult. I was barred from entering this hall, my money was returned, and I was told to leave. The excuse given was that I was colored. In this country

which is supposed to be a free country I was prohibited from entering a public establishment because of my slightly dark skin. Even after explaining that I was an Egyptian I was prohibited, thereby further insulted.

Egypt is the country which links the East and the West. There is no doubt that ancient Egypt, which was left us by our ancestors thousands of years ago, is still alive today and is embodied in the immortal monuments of the first civilization.

Egypt is the country of real democracy and freedom. One of the important factors in fostering the friendly relationships between two nations is the interest and activity on the part of social organizations in both countries:

- 1. To develop cultural relations between Egypt and the U. S. A.
2. To foster social relations and a spirit of friendship between Americans and Egyptians.
3. To encourage the development of these objects throughout Egypt and to cooperate with other bodies having the same or similar objects.

War in itself is essentially evil, but there is at least one saving grace about the present war: that it has already served to bring about a common bond and mutual understanding between nations.

When peace is finally reached, this understanding will help to mould a new world of friendly nations, believing in the cause of humanity and economic cooperation based on good social conditions for everyone.

These conditions cannot be obtained until the people of the world learn about each other's lives and it is in an effort toward mutual understanding between U. S. and Egypt that I have written this letter for you all, looking forward hopefully to the future of their peoples and the triumph of justice and freedom over slavery and domination.

Yours truly, Mohamed Sayed Sayed Sahab, Engineer, University of Cairo, Graduate student at MSC

Amber Lite

By JEAN JARVIS

THIS little issue brings to a close the State News volume of tabloid size papers. It was with some regret that I watched our last "pocket-size" edition roll off the presses. But something new has been added: namely, three more columns and five inches up or down.

The larger paper will not be as adaptable to classroom reading as was the tabloid issue, but the advantages of the big sheet over-balance this inconvenience.

Important stories will not have to be buried on inside pages. No longer will you have to turn to an inside sheet to find the fins of all lead stories on page one. Maybe you'll finish a few of them now.

The News became a tabloid in the summer of 1942, to prepare for the big events to come off that fall. After publishing once a week, twice a week and last of all, three times each week or, Sept. 26, 1942, the News came out as a daily. Associated Press wire stories appeared in the News for the first time in that issue.

Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

An argument between two men became so vehement that a mediator was called in.

The mediator could not judge their abilities without watching them perform, so he had them line their shovels up along the Horticulture building and then, at the signal, they began scooping their way toward the Dairy building. The first one there won the dispute.

At the Dairy building they were tied so on they raced. When they reached the Vet hospital they were still even, and so the race continued. The auditorium was passed neck and neck and on they went.

Last seen, the two operators were scooping their way together across the cow pastures.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I concede my opponent may be honest, able and efficient but why send a misfit to Washington!"

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 103

(Continued from Page 1)

Garrett, Detroit; Philip MacLacke, Detroit; Elaine Nowicki, Dearborn; Yvonne Pessel, Detroit; Richard Purdum, Detroit; Roberta Robinson, Highland Park; Frank Sayer, Detroit; Marion Sims, Detroit; Betty Skimin, Grosse Pointe; Mary Voorhees, Detroit.

Ruth Brown, Mount Clemens; Joseph Gadeleto, Lansing; Barbara Glassbrook, Lansing; Dudley Hall, Lansing; Arline Huckins, Dearborn; Shirley Kieppe, Detroit; Margaret Kelly, Bay City; Eleanor MacDonald, Detroit; Ramona Reed, Eau Claire; Ian Robertson, Sandusky; Beverly Smith, Fowlerville; Marvin Smith, Grand Ledge; Jack Warren, Lansing, and William Whitaker, Bay City.

Out of state candidates include Frank Ryan of Massachusetts, and Margaret Todd of New Jersey. Candidates from New York state are Charles C. Margaret Dagg, and Vera White, and from Wisconsin: Abeth Christiansen, Roger J. ett, and Robert Rudesill. Foreign candidates for degree are Herbert Gomez of Puerto Rico, and Alejandro Valdes of El Salvador.

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APARTMENT by September 15th. Willing to sublease for fall term. See O. Ludin C-23. MSC. Trailer or Call 8-2078. 15
STUDENT wishes ride to California at end of term. Share expenses. Call Cal Doves. 50771. 15
THREE students want ride to Twin Cities at end of term. Share expenses. Call Doyle. 6-1883. 15
RIDE to Upper Peninsula. Copper Country. Any time after 25th. Call 8-2836. Margaret Overmyer. 15
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Couch Congratulates His Champions Rain Saves Abbot 13 From Possible Defeat



Coach Jack Cody, coach of the Multnomah club, Portland, Ore., congratulates his charges, Nancy Meek (left), 200 meter breast-stroke event winner and Suzanne Zimmerman (right), victor in the 100 meter backstroke race in the National Women's AAU swimming meet at Shakamak State park, Ind.

Waldron Defeats Noble in Tennis Final

Don Waldron, a member of the Spartan hardwood squad, won the all-college singles championship when he defeated R. E. Noble in the final match of the all-college tennis tournament. Waldron, booked as a dark horse at the start of the tourney, played heads up tennis in his final match, walking off with the title after a hard fought and close contest.

Waldron upset the apple cart throughout the tourney, winning match after match against opponents who figured easily to beat him. His best match of the tournament was his defeat of Wally Bartholomew. Bartholomew was favored to beat Waldron before match time, but with the match only a few minutes old it became evident that Bartholomew could not cope with the style of Waldron. Waldron was scheduled to meet Harry Gladstone in his semi-final match, but Gladstone was unable to appear, making victory possible for Waldron by default and advancing him to the finals.

A rain storm Monday night possibly saved Precinct 13 from its first defeat of the season when it met Ward D. softball champs of Wells hall.

At the end of three innings the score stood at 6-0 in favor of the Wells men. Whether Precinct 13 could have overcome this lead will remain a matter of debate until they meet again Wednesday night.

This game will bring down the final curtain on the first summer of a full intramural schedule at State.

Kimmer Stars

In the softball competition, it was Precinct 13 stealing the spotlight throughout the season as they chalked up one win after another behind the superb pitching of Whitey Kimmer. The only blemish on their record was defeat at the hands of a women's softball team, but as the men didn't try too hard and continued to take the girls lightly throughout the game, this can be scratched off the record.

The only other team that offered the 13-men any competition in the Abbot hall league was Precinct 17, achieving a record of six wins against two defeats. George Kosnich did most of the pitching and it was his hurling that accounted for five of their six victories.

Stars in Field

Floyd Reed was the individual fielding star of the season. His fine job at center field for Precinct 15 put his team in the race and kept it in the running for the title. Time after time throughout the season he made sensational catches of hits that were headed for extra bases, and in games where one run made the difference between victory and defeat, his play was indispensable.

Precinct 11 had the misfortune of suffering seven defeats in as many games to occupy the cellar

spot. It wasn't that they were so much inferior to the other teams, but bad luck plagued the team through the season—losing three games in the last inning after leading throughout the games.

In the other leagues, the trailer camp and Wells hall, the races were very close—no teams completing the season without a defeat.

Dick Carveth was the hurling star in the Wells loop, pitching Ward D team to the championship of Wells hall by chalking up four victories against no defeats. His team had the average of five wins against one defeat in the trailer league the teams

are also well matched. Section B and F are tied for the lead and will play the final game for the championship at a date to be decided on.

Some of the highlighting games of the season were Precincts 16 and 17 game which ended in a tie after three extra innings when darkness called a halt to the game. Whitey Kimmer's one-hit pitching performance against Precinct 12 also deserves recognition. A Texas league game for the wildest game of the season, the homers go to Ward of five wins against one defeat in the Wells hall loop, 27-5.

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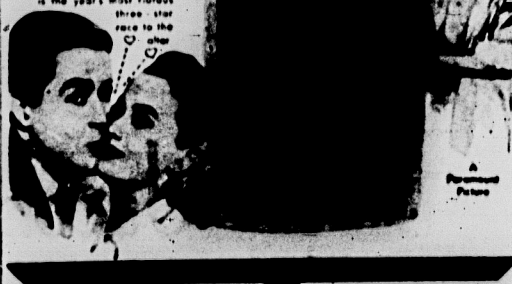
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