





## Lamentations

## Play For Pay Football

By JERRY KENNEY

THE summer doldrums are well under way now and well reinforced by the heat wave. The lack of activity is more noticeable here at MSC than most places since almost everyone seems to head for the golf course, lake, or the home front each weekend.

Students spending their time getting suntans and breaking 80 don't make much in the way of newspaper copy and that makes it tough to find something to lament about, or (if you like good grammar) about which to lament.

Fortunately college editors always have a few skeletons laying around in closets or in the 13. One of Sunday's newspapers has given me an excuse to drag out a few remains and rattle a few mouldy bones.

The subject in question is subsidization of college athletics and it's always good for a few lines of commendation or condemnation. Personally, I'm in favor of scholarships for men engaging in athletics who show exceptional ability.

Rather than blast out against "professionalism in our colleges" or the "play for pay" school of thought, it seems better to recognize that almost all of the colleges and universities in the country do give aid and inducements to prime huskies, either directly or indirectly.

EVEN the holier-than-thou schools, including members of the Big Nine, who cast a scornful eye and cold shoulder toward open aid, seem always to wind up with a collection of grid stars who come from all over the country just because they love to play for "Dear ole U."

Michigan State favors the open handed above board aid to its able athletes. The Jenison scholarships, which provide board, room, books and tuition, are awarded by the faculty committee on scholarships in recognition of athletic ability. They are openly

listed in the college catalogue.

And why not? The rah-rah days of college sports are a thing of the past and a man who spends much of his time in football training and practice should get some material compensation for it. The same goes for other sports as well.

But it is a somewhat different matter when the front office of a college or university says "fie on you, Michigan State" while the back office is offering liberal inducements to promising huskies.

ALL THIS was brought about by a story in a Sunday paper saying that Tulane, a member of the liberal Southeastern conference, would support the purity code which is the aim of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The story declared that the shift of policy by Tulane may split the Southeastern conference on the issue and permit the NCAA to pass its reform code without trouble. If this happened it would mean that the under the table devotees of athlete support would have won the battle.

It would mean that MSC would have to stop awarding the Jenison awards. However this matter will not come before the NCAA before next January, a long time off. The situation may change a lot before then.

In the meantime Michigan State will continue its Jenison awards and other schools will continue to get the stars who just play for love of the game, and new cars.

But I am still in favor of athletic scholarships. They do a lot of good. They enable many students to attend college who could not otherwise do so. My father got his opportunity for a college education from a football scholarship. The scholarships provide better football games, draw larger crowds, give more life to the teams. They do not make college performers professional.

To know when one's self is interested is the first condition of interesting other people. —Walter Pater

## GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"Tell the senator to stick to his speeches and stop talking folks he's just like anybody else — it makes 'em mad!"

## Hormone Research Aids State's Tomato Growers

By GEORGE BRAUNE

Hormones, much in the news lately, are now being put to a practical use in one of Michigan's largest vegetable growing industries.

The tomato crop, having an annual value of approximately five to 10 million dollars, is now receiving the benefits of hormone research.

According to S. H. Wittwer, assistant professor of horticulture, who has been doing hormone research work, both Michigan tomato growers and consumers should realize tremendous benefits from this new practice.

He said that the discovery can probably be successfully applied to other fruit bearing vegetable plants.

Artificial Pollination A hormone solution is made of organic chemicals that artificially pollinates the blossoms of plants, resulting in a seedless fruit. This fact has been known for 10 years, but it hasn't been of much importance, according to Wittwer.

Now, following the latest experiments conducted by Wittwer, hormones will bring better tomatoes sooner and cheaper.

Due to peculiarities of Michigan's climate, cold and wet springs, local growers have not been able to compete successfully against those in the south.

With a break in climatic conditions, they can undersell their neighbors on the local market because of the difference in transportation costs.

Weather Hits Early Blossoms Because of this early bad weather, nearly all of the first blossoms fail to produce fruit. The first blossoms that become fertile

## MSC Chapter Hears Report On AVC Meet

A report on the second national convention of the American Veterans Committee was delivered to the college chapter by chairman Karl Mikko, Puritan junior, last Wednesday evening.

Mikko and Wallace McWay, Birmingham, June graduate, represented the local group at the Milwaukee convention.

Observers Impressed Mikko reported that observers were impressed by the "maturity . . . and self-confidence of the rank and file" at the sessions.

He said that factional differences at Milwaukee represented only "degrees of liberalism," with the two MSC delegates joining a middle group under the leadership of Michael Straight, publisher of the New Republic.

Chat Patterson, 26, Washington, D. C., was elected national chairman. Richard Bolling, Kansas City, Mo., is the new vice chairman.

Valuable Experience Mikko credited the experience received during the sessions as being "equal to a term of political science in school."

He concluded the report by stating "With the communists now a small repudiated minority, AVC remains definitely in the liberal ranks."

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO the Editor:

May I congratulate you upon your wise decision to publish news about India in your esteemed paper. I feel sure that news about India once in a while, at least, will make the Spartans remember that bit country.

An Indian

TO the Editor: I would like to know how the administration can justify giving a full quarter's credit for the abbreviated terms that have been offered the students spring and summer of 1947.

Perhaps they believe that we cover a full term's work, but this does not seem to work out. If we do, it is by hurrying which is just about as bad as when sections of the course are left out.

Spring term we suffered because a full week was devoted to the comprehensive examinations for basic students. This summer a short term was made even shorter by having the examinations moved forward. Again the basic courses seem to be the reason.

Does progressive education necessarily mean that all the students must have their education curtailed so that this new movement can be pushed forward?

Paul A. Weston

## GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"Comes the revolution, that's mine!"

## MSC Cadets Win Pistol, Rifle Honors At Sheridan

Michigan State ROTC students at Ft. Sheridan have just completed an intensive course in police training. During the six week period the cadets from MSC carried off all rifle and pistol marksmanship honors, won the softball trophy and placed second in the track meet.

Competition was keen at the summer camp as the entire cadet corps fired for record with the M-1 rifle. Cadet Robert Sturgeon, Detroit junior, was high qualifier with a score of 197 out of a possible 210 points. State also headed the qualifying list collectively, when over half its men fired expert, a score of 172 or better.

High Pistol Score In an inter-company meet for the Protost Marshall General's pistol trophy, State students again distinguished themselves shooting high score fired by four competing colleges.

The U. of Wis. took second place, U. of Neb. third and U. of M. fourth. Members of State's winning team were (high scores) Arthur Albright, Bob Sturgeon, H. Stuart Knight, Harry J. Smith, Darcy Wernette and Paul Rankins.

Five company teams vied for honors in the rifle matches and again State students showed their ability. High man on State's team was Richard "Buckshot" Burns, Detroit junior, with a score of 185 out of 195. The team was presented a bronze plaque at a special retreat parade and ceremony.

The three top schools ranked as follows: Hampton Inst., 23 points; MSC, 20½ points; Kansas State, 19 points.

A play once gave its name to a man's hat style. It was "Federal" starring Sarah Bernhardt in 1880. The hero wore a felt creased across the crown with a rolling brim.

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Serving 5,000 Summer School Students

MANAGING EDITOR

Al Berglund

EDITOR

Jerry Kenney

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Gordon Hanna

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Wally Schramm, Gordon Hanna

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Al Nemerovski

Assistant Night Editor

Dave Root

Assistant Circulation Mgr

Dave Root

Picture Editor

Arnold Brandstetter

GENERAL REPORTERS

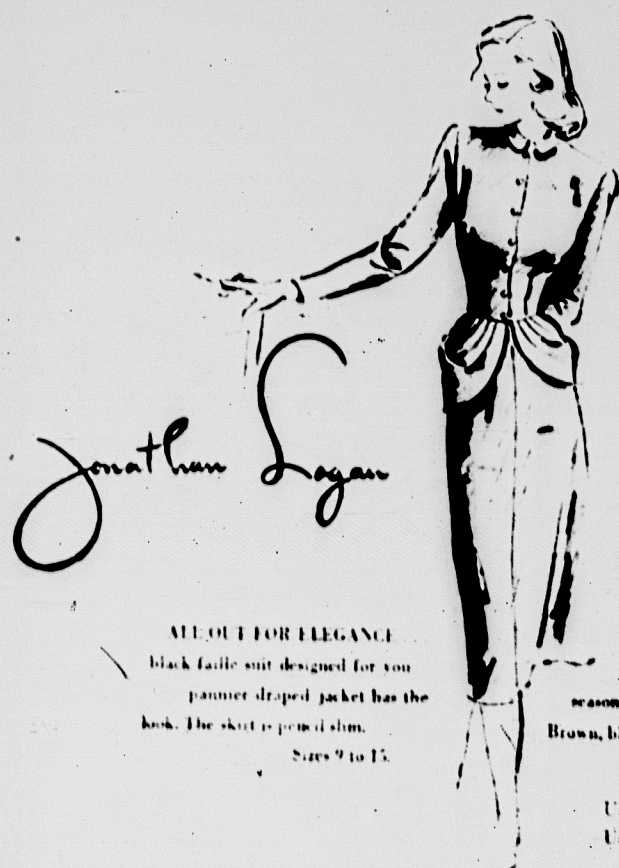
John Edwms, Dave Root, John Davis, Gene Fied

Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 3, 1909, and October 3, 1917, authorized by Post Office at East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8. Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year, and Wednesday and Friday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College. Telephone: College Phone 8-1311. Editorial Office: Ext. 269. Business Office: Ext. 268.

Est. 200. Subscription rates: 5¢ per copy, \$3.50 per year by mail, \$2.50 per year by college carrier to students, \$1.50 per 5 or by college carrier to non-students.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Jim Smith, Jean Larnach, Marilyn Marcus, Mary Newkirk, Bill Howell, George Krause, John Heron, Norma Wood, Jean Eggen, Lyman Fink, Felix Raccette, Don Doane, Al Dalkowski, Bob Davis, Chuck Bragg, Earl Johnson, Fred Leaser, Don McDonald, Ed Howard, Russ Powers, Alma Eva, Bill Randall, Ed Seligman, John Sterling, Les Miller



The Style Shop

321 E. Grand River

in this beautifully tailored

by Dorris Varnum. The

season's coveted rounded-hip

Brown, black, red, green, grey, purple.

\$14.95

Use your charge account

Use our Lay-Away Plan

ALL OUT FOR ELEGANCE!

Black tulle suit designed for you

pannier draped jacket has the

look. The skirt is pencil slim.

Sizes 9 to 15.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

DANCING: Bob Shinnberg's orchestra, 10-11 P.M. and 12-1 A.M. Tuesdays and Saturdays nights. 8-15-11 A.M. See us on high road of College-Fisher bus line.

Typing: Theses, essays, term papers, tests, etc. done on electric typewriter. Always uniform. Phone 3-8387.

Pink Sales: TENNIS Rackets regularly \$12. Special: \$7.95. Rackets, strings and repaired. Antiques & Variety Shop, 723 E. Grand River.

Plymouth 1936 two-door sedan black, motor recently overhauled, showing new tires. See 1015 1/2 N. West. Lansing after 6 p.m.

STUDIO couch and chair. Call after 6 p.m. 704 Cherry Lane, Apt. 102. 12

1947 A.J.S. Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Must service. Inquire 118 W. N. Jones, Lansing. 10

1936 Oldsmobile. Excellent motor and tires. Heater, radio, etc. in excellent condition. Call 8-2877 between 9 and 5. 10

ATTORNEY WANTED: Experienced and well-known. Call 8-2877. One day service by appointment. 10

STUDENT who plans move to U. of Wisconsin in September. Wish to trade apartment in Madison for one in Lansing or East Lansing. Write Arnold Krohn, 828 Foster Street, Madison 2, Wisconsin. 10

URGENTLY needed: 2-4 room furnished apartment by Sept. 1. Very close to campus. Call 8-2877. 10

TEACHERS Wanted: Commercial, Home Economics, others. Commission. Contact: Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing. 10

TWO brothers need double room for fall term. Near campus. Best references. Call 8-2877. 10

35mm camera in good condition with 125 or faster lens. See or call 7. Brothman at Phillips. 10

FORD COUPE, 31 or 32 convertible or solid. Call 8-2877. Must have good body. Phone 8-1272. 10

FOR RENT: ROOM for two men students. Single beds, close to campus. Available now. Phone 8-2877. 10

ROOM in private home, cool, quiet. Private entrance. 10-12-13. See or call 8-2877. Phone 8-2877. 10

SEPT. to June - Modern two bed room home in excellent East Lansing neighborhood in close proximity to campus. Call 8-2877. 10



## SPORTSIGHT

By BILL BAILE

HOEVER is to be named as the successor of Lou Zarza as coach of the Michigan State college boxing team, he handed his share of troubles along with the job.

The Spartan ringmen closed the 1947 campaign with four successive wins and Chuck Davey, 135-pounder, annexed the AA crown in that division.

The entire squad was slated to return to do battle for the year and White next season thus promising a bang-up '48 campaign, but then things began to happen.

First injury to the leather throwing contingent was Lou Zarza's acceptance of a coaching position on the Santa Clara squad. He had successfully coached the Spartan ring for the past two years.

More recently the squad has been dealt a double blow in ranks of contenders.

Don Hickey, who fought in the 145-lb. class last winter, entered the professional ranks.

Hickey won two bouts and gained a draw in his collegiate quarters. He coupled speed and power together with the strength and stamina to take a good punch.

In the 1947 NCAA championships he reached the semi-finals and would have been a finalist, only he was disqualified because of a cut over his eye.

After turning professional, Hickey has fought two bouts, won them both. Collegiate champ Chuck Davey ended him spar with former middleweight champion Tony and was impressed with Hickey's progress.

KEY is not the only loss. 175-pounder Bill Richey, captain of the '47 boxing squad, has announced that he will not be back next fall, but is attempting to enter University of Arizona law school.

Thayer, promising 155-pounder, may also be absent next fall. Thayer is considering a transfer to Louisiana State university.

Friends are saying that Pat Dougherty, powerful puncher in 5-pound class, who took three victories last season, may be his suit for the Maize and Blue of the University of Michigan.

The collegiate boxing has returned to pre-war standards, two new weight classes will be added to those that the Spartans competed in last year.

With these unexpected holes in the boxing line-up, the mentor will have his work cut out for him the moment the first call is sounded for the '48 season.

However he will have a formidable crew on which he can rely. His '48 squad. Paced by Davey, the list includes little Charbonneau who dropped his first collegiate fight and went on to win three straight.

John Buda, 165-pounder, and heavyweight Art Hagman also be back to bolster the squad; so will Doug Hood, alternated with Charbonneau.

The Spartan boxing squad has received a series of setbacks but it is only the first round.

Incidentally, Zarza's successor is expected to be announced next week.

**Bowdin Reaches Final Round Mason-Abbot Net Tourney**

Robert Bowdin of Mason stroked his way easily to the final round of the Mason-Abbot tennis tourney, defeating Bassett, 6-2, 6-3.

Bowdin had gained his semi-final berth by scoring a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Bob of Abbot.

At Downs Smith Bassett reached the semi-finals after downing Jim of Mason 6-1, 6-2.

Bowdin will face the winner of the Green-Randhawa match for championship.

These Kurien reached the finals by pulling a surprise victory over Joe Skomski. The had not lost a game in two matches.

Extended Kurien, 3-6, 6-3, first set, but the Indian won his way to a 6-0 win in the deciding set.

S. Randhawa advanced to final round after a hard 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win over John of Abbot.

Randhawa displayed consistent play and his hard drive proved to be too much for the rushing Friedrich.

The remaining semi-final will be played today with finals being played at the end of the week.

Approximately three in every members of the male labor in the United States between ages of 21 and 28 are veterans.

**SPORT SHIRT SALE**

REG. \$1.50 - \$2.00 NOW \$2.00

Long - Short Sleeves - No Way Collar - Washable

**KOSITCHEK'S**

Varsity Shop

2 GRAND RIVER, E. L.

## State Gridders Keep In Trim

By LES MILLER



GEORGE GUERRE  
Halfback

Pictures by Courtesy of  
Public Relations

### Abbot 14 Takes Undisputed Lead In Dorm League

Boxers-laden Abbot 14 rolled into undisputed lead of the Abbot division of the Mason-Abbot football league. Thursday night after they smothered Abbot 12-0.

Abbot 14 pounded pitchers J. and K. Kishner for 15 earned runs while Bob Smith held the record for the team. It was 12's first loss.

John Downes and John Fuller turned in the greatest pitching jobs of the season as Abbot 18 defeated Abbot 12-0. Fuller was the winning pitcher.

Mason's success to within a point of league leaders Mason 14-0. Mason's 14 was idle in the second half as his brilliant pitching kept the scoring up his third straight win. Bob Grenand was on the hill for the losers.

Mason's had a red-letter day Thursday when they won their first game of the year after five consecutive losses.

Bob Saunders started the cellar-busters with a 13-3 victory over Mason 12. Charles Kupsky toed the mound for 12.

Deaths of pedestrians as a result of motor vehicle accidents are most numerous just after sunrise.

If you have been aware of the people around you these hot days, while you have been walking around the campus, you have probably seen some of the Spartan gridmen hard at work as members of the construction gangs working on campus buildings.

One can find George Guerre, star halfback, over on the Physics building these days.

He looks different with his deep-tanned torso than he did on the field of play last year, when in lightning-fast fashion he piled up points for State.

In a week or so, if his orders come through, George is going to knock off from work and do a little flying for the army air corps.

Guerre says that he's in top condition and if he doesn't hear from the army he will head for the north woods for a few weeks enjoyment and lots of fishing.

Horace Smith, fast-running halfback, is working on the same building and says he feels fine. His weight is the same as last year and he is getting lots of leg and arm work.

When asked if he liked the work he said, "I wouldn't want to do it all the time but it keeps me out of mischief and then there's the money."

Capt. Bob McCurry has been working with Guerre but left last week for a trip home to Pennsylvania.

According to the "boss" on the job, "Vince" Vandenberg, former State football star, McCurry was a good worker and was in fine shape when he left.

Vandenberg stated that the men were "above-average" workers mainly because they have an objective other than money to work for, namely the job of getting themselves in condition for the grid season.

Jack Finn, a physical education instructor at State, displayed a terrific backhand and complete mastery of Shingleton's service to win in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

After smothering Shingleton, a 4-2 advantage in the first set, Beeman roared back to win the next four games and take the set 6-4.

Shingleton fought back gallantly but vainly in the second set, forcing 3 games to go to the deuce mark, however, he came out on the short end of a 6-3 score.



HORACE SMITH  
Halfback

JACK FINN  
End



WARREN HUEY  
End

### Beeman Cops Tennis Title

Harold Beeman scored a surprise victory over Jack Shingleton, Spartan net ace, for the Lansing area men's singles tennis title Sunday at Hanney playfield.

Beeman, a physical education instructor at State, displayed a terrific backhand and complete mastery of Shingleton's service to win in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

After smothering Shingleton, a 4-2 advantage in the first set, Beeman roared back to win the next four games and take the set 6-4.

Shingleton fought back gallantly but vainly in the second set, forcing 3 games to go to the deuce mark, however, he came out on the short end of a 6-3 score.

## Waldron Moves Up In Mural Net Meet

By JOHN STERLING

Tony Waldron advanced to the quarter-finals of the All-College Tennis tournament by defeating Verghese Kurien, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. It took Waldron one hour and a half and three hard fought sets to eliminate his opponent from India.

Waldron advanced repeatedly to the net to overcome the steadiness of Kurien. Waldron fought hard to win the first set 6-4.

Kurien's tenacious retrieving was rewarded as he took the second set 6-2. Kurien chased the well-placed drives of Waldron all over the court to top the defending champion.

Waldron rallied. Waldron was behind 1-3 in the deciding set before his drop shot began to work. Waldron then consistently paced his drop shot to Kurien's backhand for winners.

Kurien was repeatedly caught out of position as he stayed feet behind the baseline. Waldron tied the score at 4-all with his own service to lead 5-4 and finally broke Kurien's service to set in the 6-4 in the final set.

Jack Felle advanced to the championship by defeating John Sterling, 6-3, 6-4.

Felle Wins. Felle broke through Sterling's lead of 3-0, 30-30, by advancing to the net on his opponent's ball shots advancing to 4-5. Felle held his own service to win.

He broke Sterling's service in the second time and held his own service to win the first set 7-5.

In the second set both players won their first service for each. Felle broke through the opponent's service to lead 2-1. Each player held his own service, but with a service error Felle ran out the set 6-4.

Jack Van Wageningen learned the semi-finals last week by defeating Russ Neme 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Van Wageningen faces the winner of the Lee-Skomski match in the semi-finals.

### Prescriptions DEMAND KNOW-HOW

Almost anyone can wrap a package and make change—but to properly compound a prescription requires years of education, training and experience, plus thorough examination by the state. Prescriptions demand know-how. We have it.

### College Drug

Across from the Union

### Summer Students!

For Carefully Cleaned Clothes Come to

### CAMPUS CLEANERS

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT

547 E. GRAND RIVER AVE.

REGULAR 3 DAY SERVICE

1 HOUR SERVICE AT EXTRA COST

### FOR THE 1st IN FOUR YEARS

### 1ST MENS SPORTSWEAR

#### SWIM TRUNKS

GANTNER - WILSON

\$2.95 to \$3.95  
\$4.75 to \$5.00  
\$9.75  
VALUES to \$5

NOW \$1.88  
NOW \$2.58  
NOW \$1.58  
NOW \$1.88

#### SPORT SHIRTS

MANHATTAN - WILSON - HILO

\$3.95 to \$5.00  
\$5.50 to \$6.95  
\$8.95 to \$15.00  
NOW \$2.58  
NOW \$3.58  
NOW \$6.58

#### TEE SHIRTS

MANHATTAN - WILSON

\$1.50 to \$2.00  
\$2.25 to \$3.95  
to \$5.00  
NOW \$1.28  
NOW \$1.88  
NOW \$2.58

#### PLAY SHORTS

WILSON - GANTNER

\$3.00 to \$4.00  
\$5.95 to \$6.95  
VALUES to \$5  
NOW \$2.58  
NOW \$3.58  
NOW \$1.88

#### SPORT COATS

BLACKER - SEINSHEIMER

\$16.50 to \$20.00  
\$25.00 to \$35.00  
NOW \$12.88  
NOW \$16.88

### H. Kositchek and Bros.

113 N. WASHINGTON

### Just Arrived NAYLON

### The New Miracle Nail Enamel

by

La Cross

### EAST LANSING PHARMACY

"The Friendly Store on the Hill"

Rosewood and Grand River East Lansing

### COLLEGE DRUG

introduces

Summer Frost

new cologne by Prince Matchabelli

New cool crisp idea in cologne—Summer Frost! Prince Matchabelli's fragrant invitation to make you feel...

cool

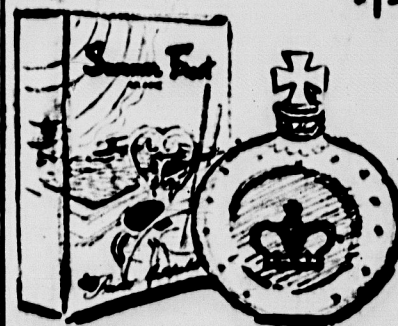
as a

frosted

drink!

Summer Frost Cologne by Prince Matchabelli. In 4 oz. frosted flask, gift-boxed.

\$1.50



### College Drug

(ACROSS FROM THE UNION)



## Official Enrollment For Summer School Reaches 5,200 Total

### New Record Is Slightly Higher Than 1946 Summer Term Mark

Five thousand two hundred students are attending the summer quarter, which began June 17 and will end August 29. Robert S. Linton, registrar, has announced.

Last year's enrollment for the same period was slightly under the 5,000 mark.

Of the total enrollment, 3,187 are veterans attending school under the GI Bill.

**Ingham County Leads**

A large majority of the students, 4,047, are Michigan residents. Ingham county, leading with 921. New York and Illinois have the highest representation of out-of-state students with 140 each.

Eighty-two Michigan counties are represented and 44 additional states. Nevada, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Wyoming are the only states that have no students here.

More than 16 foreign countries are represented in the student body this summer.

Graduate students number 780 and the department of business administration is second with 628. There are 654 engineering students. The division of social science is the largest in the School of Science and Arts II, numbers 311.

The class of 49 leads with 1,178 students. Seniors number 1,630, juniors, 1,043, and freshmen, 637. There are 139 short course students.

The ratio of men to women is approximately three to one, there being 3,734 men students and 1,466 women.

## Farmers Here For Field Day At Muck Farm

More than 400 Michigan muck farmers will come to the Michigan State today for their annual summer meeting. The muck field day will be held at the MSC muck experimental farm, 11 miles northeast of East Lansing.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. with a tour of the muck experimental plots. At noon the group will gather in a grove at the muck farm house for a picnic lunch.

The afternoon program will include speakers who will discuss the latest developments in muck farming. Several new field implements for this type of farming will be demonstrated.

The day will close with another tour of the muck experimental plots.

Muck farming is conducted on soil with high organic content. This soil was formed by nature on lands that were once covered with water, such as dried-up lake beds. Much of this soil is in the high nitrogen content, which is lacking in ordinary mineral soils. The muck soil at the MSC farm is over 20 feet deep.

Michigan has over five million acres of muck land, much more than any other state. Very little of this land has been farmed, however, because entirely different methods of fertilization and cultivation must be used.

Celery, onions, spinach, and most are now being raised on muck soil with good results, but with proper fertilization all types of crops may be grown.

## Three Orchard Tours Planned

Prof. Hugh D. Hostman, horticulture specialist and secretary of the Michigan State Horticultural society, yesterday announced three tours of orchards in the fruit growing areas of the state.

The first tour will start tomorrow and is sponsored by the State Horticultural society in cooperation with the Southeastern Michigan Fruit Growers society. The Romeo area will be visited.

Dr. H. B. Toney, head of the horticulture department, will give a talk during the tour and new equipment will be displayed by manufacturers and dealers.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS

SWAIN JEWELRY STORE  
LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

One Week Service, Guaranteed Work  
State Theater Bldg. East Lansing

## WKAR Radio To Air Series On Disability

By DON MACDONALD

Accidents and disease cause many injuries, but no matter what the cause of the accident, if a disability prevents working, help is needed in overcoming it.

To aid in this WKAR yesterday began airing a new series of programs aimed at telling disabled civilians, employers, and the general public how vocational rehabilitation operates and what its values are.

The first in the series, heard yesterday, was the story of Ward Osten, a high school student who had lost parts of all four limbs in an accident.

But Ward was able to orient himself to normal life again through the intelligent application of vocational rehabilitation.

The next in the series, to be aired every Tuesday at 5:30 in the afternoon, will concern a young paralytic girl who is trained as a medical secretary through the rehabilitation office.

The series takes its name from "David Felton, Counselor," who presents actual case histories in dramatic form, to show the public the role of rehabilitation today, beyond victory.

## REGIONAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Shortly afterwards, the Student council appointed five delegates and five alternates to represent the college at the constitutional convention.

### Campus Delegates

The delegates are: Ed Howard, chairman, Ovid Junior; Mary Lou Dowd, secretary, Battle Creek Senior; Tom Carney, East Lansing Junior; Douglas Kelley, Williamston sophomore; and Gordon Hanna, East Lansing senior.

Alternates selected were: Evelyn Van Stenburgh, Rockford Junior; Karl Mikko, Puritan sophomore; Marshall Bennett, Hackensack N. J., sophomore; Don Geiss, Cleveland Heights, O., sophomore; and Bob Kinney, Detroit sophomore.

## INFORMATION

### Spartan Christian Fellowship

Everyone is invited to Bethel Manor, 415 M.A.C., Thursday evening for Bible study and fellowship.

### Amateur Radio Club

A picnic is planned for Saturday. Those interested are invited to attend the regular meeting Thursday evening 7:30 in the Union tower, second floor.

## Picnic Stated For Farmers

Michigan State college, in cooperation with the Michigan Farmer state farm magazine, is making arrangements for an all day picnic for Michigan Master Farmers and their families. It is to be held on campus tomorrow.

The Master Farmers were selected over a period of 16 years (1925-1941) on recommendations made by the Michigan Farmer through the farmers of Michigan. Miss Grinnell, editor of the magazine, said the picnic is to be the result of requests by several for a get-together.

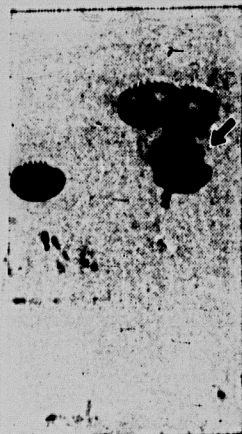
Pres. John A. Hannah will meet the group. Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, agricultural economist, will discuss economic trends before a tour of the campus.

Invitations have been sent to about 75 Master Farmers and their families.

### Kay's Knit Shop

HOURS 12:30 - 5:30  
SAT. 12:30 - 5:00  
(Basement of Ink Pot)

## Parachutists Are Fouled Up



Two young parachuters, whose chutes fouled as they cleared a transport plane in their final wave of the mock invasion of Bedford airport, Bedford, Mass., escaped with nothing worse than a shaking up, in the second day of an aerial display.

honoring the nation's air force on its 40th birthday. (left) Entangled parachutes of Pfc. Wilbur Burnette, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Pfc. Raymond Brewer, of Milledgeville, Ga., shown shortly after they left the plane. The third parachute in the

group is that of a parachuter who barely jumped clear. (center) Still entangled, near ground, with Burnette's emergency chute, which failed to open, tumbling over his head. (right) Burnette is assisted by other troopers after he hit the dirt.

## YARDBIRD'S CORNER

By LYMAN FINK

THE veterans' administration wishes to emphasize the importance of correct procedure in submitting changes of address.

Many veterans have been sending their changes of address to Columbus, O., because that is the point from which their checks arrive. This is not correct, as payrolls for veterans living in Michigan are made up by the finance department in Detroit and then forwarded to the treasury branch office in Columbus.

All changes of address of Michigan veterans should be sent to the Veterans Administration, Finance Department, Guardian Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

A short letter or post card listing your present address and the new address to which you wish to have your check sent in the future is sufficient. Be sure to list your claim number immediately below your name.

and air conditioning. VA has contracts with approximately 130 state-approved schools, colleges, universities and other institutions in the U.S. to give veterans mail order courses at government expense.

Veterans may be enrolled only in those correspondence courses for which contracts have been negotiated. The veteran's period of eligibility (the length of time he is entitled to education or training under the GI bill) is charged at the rate of one-fourth of the time he spends pursuing his course. Subsidy allowance is not paid to veterans taking correspondence courses.

## LOOMIS

(Continued from page 1)

ba has made it a practice to bring in both graduate students and instructors from all the American republics. In future years, Michigan State will also send more graduate students as more research projects are started.

Mrs. Loomis, who has taught sociology and speaks Spanish, will accompany her husband on the trip.

## Movie Contest Progressing

The first week of the Movie Title contest sponsored jointly by the State theater and the State News is progressing smoothly. Arthur H. Sanford, manager of the State theater, said today.

Each week six free passes are given to each of the five persons who can submit the best short stories composed entirely of movie picture titles.

The maximum length of each story is 50 words and no references may be used between titles. Any MSC student or East Lansingite may enter the contest and there is no limit on the number of entries that may be submitted by one person. The passes are good any time during August.

The contest will continue through Friday, August 22nd. This week's contest closes Friday, August 8th.

Additional free passes will be awarded each week until the contest closes.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

## MARION & SANDERS

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

— ALL —

## SWIM TRUNKS

values to 4.95

\$2.00

## T-SHIRTS

- Stripes
- Plain Colors
- Waffle Weaves

\$1.35

values to 2.45

## SPORT SHIRTS

Long and Short Sleeves

\$1.95 & \$2.95

220 No. Washington  
Opposite the Gladwin

## 'Students Civilized' Says Retired Economics Prof

By ALMA EVA

"College students these days are much more civilized than they were 50 years ago"—is the opinion of Dr. Wilbur O. Hedrick, retired professor of economics, who has been on campus for 60 years.

When he came here as a freshman in 1887, MSC consisted of 400 students and 40 teachers. The students were not nearly as serious minded nor as eager to learn as they are today according to Dr. Hedrick.

**Take Action**

The early student, however, considered himself more an actual part of the college. He took matters into his own hands instead of leaving them to the administration.

For example, if a class didn't approve of a certain professor, they usually made it uncomfortable enough so that he left at the end of the year. Students considered a school year spent in vain if they hadn't ousted at least one professor.

**Out President**

Even the college president wasn't safe from the wrath of the students. There was a succession of three presidents within the first 10 years Dr. Hedrick was here.

The students at the University of Michigan, where Dr. Hedrick took his Masters and Doctor's degrees, were the least civilized of all, stated the professor. A circus didn't dare come to Ann Arbor until 1903 for fear of the students' pranks.

**Better Prepared**

Today's students have to be better prepared in order to enter college and they have to do better work in order to stay there. But one of the most civilizing influences on the student body, thinks Dr. Hedrick, has been the presence of young women on the campus.

Dr. Hedrick is delighted with the present expansion of the college. He feels that proper facilities are indispensable to a good education, and highly approves of the idea of a streamlined college.

### Reads History

Dr. Hedrick, since he retired in 1940, spends several hours a day in the college library. It is a "hobnob opportunity," he says, to do the reading for which he has never had time before. He is studying history, specializing in feudalism at present.

The professor now lives in his home on Oakhill with one of his daughters. He keeps a lively interest in the young people on campus, and says he is surprised and pleased with the attitude and adjustment of the veteran students.

## National Magazine Features MSC Pioneering

For its pioneering in the development of a new type of ornamental cultivation, MSC is highlighted in a feature article from the August issue of the Country Gentleman.

"The best insurance in what they've ever invested," is the magazine's advice to fruit growers using this new system of soil cultivation.

A new grass, Chewing's fescue, was brought from New Zealand to MSC nearly a decade ago, and now in use throughout the orchards of the midwest.

Preventing erosion, and building up the soil at the same time, grass has many properties that make it ideal for fruit growers.

With an amazingly close, shallow root system, most of which dies annually, it contributes to the betterment of the soil.

Short blades and few long stalks leave even an old stand with no more than ankle deep.

Best of all, says the article, when drought strikes the grass does not even try to grow. It promptly goes semi-dormant. Growing in the shade as well as the sun, and with a little help from a mower, it is claimed to be quick and orchard grass out of existence.

## STOP

Efficient — Courtroom Service at Stanley's Service

East Lansing  
Marathon Dealer  
728 W. Michigan  
Washing and Fitting  
Pickup and Delivery  
Lubrication  
Motor Tune-up  
Tire Repair  
Tires, Tubes, Batteries  
Fuel Oil  
OPEN  
T. A. M. — 12 M.  
For Your Convenience  
Phone 2-5522

from Jacobson's bow

an arrow struck-classic



target...  
tailor-made perfection  
with a flared skirt... and  
sleeves above your  
bracelets... then add a  
wide leather belt... and  
embroidered arrows on the  
yoke... pin-checked wool  
and rayon... junior sizes

14.95

Jacobson's  
East Lansing