

Portes Allies Play Politics in Aid to Spain

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst
The French and British governments, in expressing approval of American aid for a military pact with Franco Spain, have merely set the record in their own political affairs.

The actual situation is not one of dispute. It is not one of those things which interfere with truce unity. The whole issue was hashed out and agreement reached long ago. The United States will make a deal with Franco if it can, and the British and French will be disassociated from the move.

BRITISH POLITICAL opinion, Conservative and Labor, is set against any association with what they call Franco fascism. So are the French. It all harks back to the Spanish civil war. Neither government would face its constituents on a deal.

The United States wishes to make an agreement for the sake of expediency, however. London and Paris will throw no monkey wrenches. Aside from avoiding actual involvement, all they want was assurance that an American pact with Spain would mean a decrease in American aid for the North Atlantic Treaty organization. That assurance was given.

THE U.S. HAS no intention of giving any great price for Spanish cooperation. Franco recently demanded a \$62,500,000 loan. No other aid is contemplated now. As reported, he is willing to broaden the base of his government and to take other steps to make his regime more palatable to western financial circles.

He can get a promise of American arms for refurbishing his army after current American objections to NATO have been met. That means in two or three years—but not before.

THE UNITED STATES wants a naval base. Franco has a lot of arms, but one which needs to be used. In the air and naval armaments he is woefully weak. An American proposal would implement his defenses, and that's about all he would get out of it.

AS THE THING works out, insofar as tri-power relations are concerned, it is merely a case in point. It is not politically expedient for the allies to act together in something which the United States may be able to do alone.

New Faces Await Lecture-Concert Fans in 1951-52

New faces and new performances are in store for theatergoers in attendance at MSC's 1951 lecture-concert series programs.

Well-known artists included on the schedule are Oscar Levant, pianist-comedian; famed violinist Jascha Heifetz; Kathleen Ferrier, contralto; and Myra Hess, pianist.

A first in the series will be Rodgers and Hammerstein night, Oct. 19, a musical program featuring orchestrations and solos of the best-known works of the two musical comedy composers.

Other top offerings of the program include Sadler's Wells Theater ballet, Oct. 26 and Nov. 1; the Chicago Symphony, Nov. 5; New York City Center Opera company, Nov. 19 and 20; Philadelphia Orchestra, Feb. 26; and the Norwegian Boys' choir, March 7.

Some of the lecturers scheduled are Louis Fischer, expert on Russia; Nov. 27; Edward Weeks, Atlantic Monthly editor, Dec. 5; humorist Ogden Nash, Jan. 23; and Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, USN (retired), Feb. 6.

Twenty-four well-known travel lecturers are also scheduled on the World Adventure series.

Season tickets are available at the Union ticket office, and include both regular series and World Adventure numbers.

Two Meetings Underway for Rural Leaders

Two conferences for 300 rural leaders and school lunch cooks are underway on the campus.

Approximately 125 citymen, lay church workers, teachers and farm organization leaders representing the entire nation are here for the fifth annual Rural Leadership school, July 16-17.

Conference objectives deal with stimulation of research on basic rural community problems and improved working relationships between all agencies serving rural life.

More than 150 school lunch cooks, managers, principals and superintendents representing 75 Michigan counties are attending the School Lunch Cooks' and Managers' workshop July 16-20.

Purchasing and regulating the cost of school lunches are included in the topics for discussion. Conferences are sponsored by the Continuing Education services at MSC.

Ag Workshop Meets Here

More than 100 representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, land-grant colleges, and private industry convened here July 13 for a national workshop on agricultural research.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and land-grant colleges and universities, the conference will continue through July 21, according to Chairman R. C. Kramer, Michigan State agricultural economist.

Each member of the workshop will participate in one of eight work groups considering marketing and quality problems. Results of group discussions will be considered as a basis for suggested improvements and further research in agricultural marketing.

Campus Calendar

- Foreign Film Series
 - July 21, 24—"The Mikado" (British)
 - July 27, 28—"Madeline" (British)
- Conferences and Special Courses
 - July 9-26—Government Workshop Forum
 - July 16-27—Rural Leadership Conference—Abbot hall
 - July 22-28—Home Nursing Course—Union and London
 - July 22-25—Foreman Training—Union and London
- Social Activities
 - July 19—MSC Summer Singers—Bethel Messer—7:30 p.m.
 - July 21—Union Board Dance—9-12 p.m.
- Student Congress
 - July 19—Summer Congress meeting—Congress offices—7 p.m.

Beginning of a Trance



A trance is just getting underway for Mme. Arcati, portrayed by Hilda Lapidus, East Lansing special student, in this scene from the summer term play, "Blithe Spirit," a three-act comedy by Noel Coward, Charles Vogel Hartford graduate, appears in the leading role as Charles Condomine, an author. His wife is portrayed by Helen Gould, Three Rivers graduate.

Bureau Offers Placements in Defense Jobs

National Defense council job openings for veterans between the ages of 28-48 were announced yesterday by the MSC Placement bureau.

- The council is seeking men with the following experience:
 1. Foreign commercial work.
 2. Intelligence work during the war.
 3. Air-seas operations.
 4. War clandestine operations.
- The salary scale runs from \$5,600 to \$6,400. Those interested should contact the Placement bureau in Morrill hall.
- Several company interviews and their respective dates were announced by the bureau. They are as follows:
 - July 20—U.S. Naval Ordnance plant, Indianapolis, Ind.
 - July 24—B. F. Goodrich, Standard Oil company.
 - July 25—Austin Engineers, Inc.; Firestone Tire and Rubber company.
 - July 26—Sherwin Williams company.
 - July 27—Proctor and Gamble company.
 - Aug. 7—U.S. Naval Ordnance, Washington, D.C.
 - Aug. 7-8—I. B. M.

FOR THE BIRDS

Henhouse Glamour

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—A New Jersey man has come up with what he says is the biggest boon to the poultry business since creation of the egg.

Take Louis J. Harwood's word for it, there's nothing that keeps a chicken healthier or more productive than a pair of pince nez spectacles.

He makes them himself—plastic gadgets called "Spectroms." They come in a variety of shades but the red, or rose-colored, are considered by some as the best.

Relieves the chicken of its frustrations, perhaps, and keeps the bird mindful of the business at hand.

Harwood, who owns a chicken ranch at Farmingdale, N.J., is here attending the 35th annual American Poultry Hatchery convention. On display he has two leghorn hens wearing his "eye glasses," which give them a solemn and scholarly look.

Harwood says the real purpose of the spectacles is to eliminate "cannibalism," one of poultry men's biggest headaches. When not laying eggs, chickens like to peck at each other.

When blood is drawn, the whole flock descends on the victim and pecks it to death.

The plastic glasses clamp on the chicken's "nose." Once on, they are worn for life. They permit the bird to see sideways and downward but not straight ahead.

According to Harwood, more than 300,000 pairs of the lenses have been sold in Vineland, N.J., alone. Orders go to foreign countries, too.

A French customer recently ordered 64 pairs for his roosters, despite Harwood's assurance that roosters don't need them.

He said his roosters seemed happier wearing glasses, Harwood explained.

State Controller Labels State's Taxes 'Archaic'

Steadman Eyes Future \$15-20 Million Deficit

By ARNOLD SPELLUN
State Controller Robert F. Steadman yesterday described Michigan's tax structure as "archaic, regressive and in need of thorough revision."

He spoke before the forum on state and local government, now in its second week of daily sessions at MSC.

"Inevitably, day by day, we approach the day when the cash will be gone from the general fund," said Steadman, in forecasting a \$15 to 20 million dollar deficit for the current fiscal year.

Attacking the "inequities" of the system Steadman pointed out, "87 percent or more of Michigan taxes are levied directly on the consumer. No other state in the union relies so heavily on consumer taxes. Until revision of the corporation franchise fee or other industrial state levied so little on industry."

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake took exception with the picture drawn by Steadman.

"It is superficial thinking to look at a single tax and call it good or bad. By itself the sales tax or the property tax would be atrocious. They are just a little part of a big system."

"The test is when considering all taxes, do you fairly distribute the cost? Of the total tax dollar collected by Michigan by federal, state and local governments, only four cents are spent by the state. The state's four cents bears heavily on the consumer, but all together our tax structure is not far out of balance."

Commenting on the quick disappearance of Michigan's post war surplus, Brake declared "an excess in government is a dangerous thing," because as soon as the state shows a surplus people will find 20 different ways to spend it.

"A little deficit is a very good thing to prevent unnecessary spending."

Other participants in yesterday's forum included Prof. Denzel Chmielewski of the MSC department of economics, city manager George Deane of Grand Rapids, and Austin Knapp of the Central Michigan College of Education, department of social science.

Teaching MSC's Methods

He is said to have told El Caudillo that the United States was ready to put these bases in condition to handle American warships and planes.

Franco was reported by high-level sources last week to have told his cabinet that a far-reaching government reorganization must be carried out to cooperate with the west against communism. His plans were reported to include greater press freedom and other measures to make his regime less objectionable to democrats.

French official sources in Paris said this week that both France and Britain were solidly opposed to any kind of military arrangement with Franco. Their objections arise chiefly from the long record of British Laborites and French Socialists in fighting against Franco.

Adams Appointed Senate Consultant

Dr. Walter Adams, associate professor of economics at MSC, was recently appointed economic consultant to the U.S. senate small business committee.

Adams, who has appeared before congressional committees before as a witness on the enforcement of anti-trust laws, will assist a sub-committee currently conducting hearings on the basing point bill. Senator Moody of Michigan is also a member of this committee.

The author of several books and articles dealing with the problems of small business, Adams has repeatedly urged the adoption of measures to aid small business. He will return to MSC in the fall.

Blithe Spirit Term Play to Open Friday at Fairchild

The stage crew for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is putting final touches on a one-act contemporary scene in readiness for the play's two-night Fairchild theater at 8:15 p.m.

George Vogel, graduate from Hartford, plays the part of Charles Condomine in this escapist farce that cheered London audiences in 1940.

Helen Gould, Three Rivers graduate student, is cast as Condomine's present wife, Lou Bonnet, graduate from East Lansing, plays Elvina, the ghost of his first wife.

Costuming the "ghost" called for special technique, said Dr. Jacob F. Foster, director. Sleazy, floating material, almost colorless, produces the effect of a wraith devoid of color and substance, he said. Clarice Hoffer and Lou Lyons are in charge of costumes.

Classes in scenery construction and introduction to the theater built the set under the direction of Miss Joan Hackett, technical director. The crew includes Bob Walker and volunteers Chuck Burkett, Charles Parnaise, George Latchford, Sister Mary Anton, R.S.M., Detroit, and Bob McLenahan, also in charge of lighting.

Land Tenure Group Meets

Consideration of the family farm in the national economy is the topic of a land tenure conference here, July 18-22.

Regional land tenure committees of the Farm foundation national farm research organization, are meeting to consider U.S. department of agriculture reports on family farm policy. Membership of the four regional committees is made up from land grant colleges, federal agencies, and the Farm foundation.

Representatives have come to East Lansing from all parts of the United States for the conference. Discussion of new research projects on family farming is one of the featured topics.

Carnegie Authors Visit Local Forum

Two representatives of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching visited Michigan State College yesterday to observe the sixth annual Forum on State and Local Government.

They are Drs. Thomas H. and Doris D. Reed, authors of "Evaluation of Citizenship Training and Incentive in American Colleges and Universities," a report on political education in the nation.

The Reeds' study was made under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Foundation with the sponsorship of the Citizens Clearing house of the Law center of New York university.



Pictured above are four Carnegie authors who figure prominently in the college's special educational project with the University of Ryukyu on Okinawa. From left to right they are: Prof. Guy Fox, political science; Dr. Milton E. Muelder, director of the program; Dean of Agriculture Ernest L. Anthony; and Edward Pfau, doctoral education student. The project is part of the U.S. military government's program of reorientation for the Japanese-owned Ryukyu islands in the Pacific.

Works Like Magic

Campus Classifieds

Dean Wakefield

Crossword

By Dean Wakefield

SAC hauled in the spinnakers and setting himself on the small boat's most comfortable seat.

The spinning wings of an ava caught his eye. It darted first one way, then another, not quite able to decide on its eventual course.

"How like that ava I am," Sac said to himself. Had the words been spoken aloud, anyone present would have been able to detect the declension in his voice that spelled wistful longing, plus a little awe at the number of miles he had traveled.

SAC was a trader, endowed with more than his share of the wanderlust. He was a hit with the people with whom he came in contact. He was the sort of man who did not lag in his business; and he treated the people as equals, which quickly won them over.

Then Sac hit upon the idea of trading with peoples of the Orient—a comparatively unique idea at the time.

Equipping himself with a small sailboat, he stocked it with large supplies of salt, peas and kale, which he gathered in the dells near his humble abode.

He purchased a bed and two small tents to shelter him from the elements and set off, amid the farewells of his customers.

HIS trip was uneventful. He had only one disappointment, that when a passing rowboat informed him that A. T. & T. had fallen two points below par.

The tub of fresh water he carried was nearly empty when he drew near the coast of Japan, where he expected to carry on the major share of his business transactions.

Only a few curious onlookers were present for his arrival, among them a British envoy who, as he could speak English (it was one of the man's major achievements), directed him to a nearby trading post. Sac was easily able to sell the envoy a kale, for which he received a gem and an ora.

SAC was in the market for an erl. It warmed one at night. Sac thought, for he was inclined to sleep in his skivvies, and to go without warth was unthinkable.

Sac found the trader very hospitable. The man tried to palm off an old gnat and a charred sal, but Sac would have none of it. He stalked away to another booth, where he was able to trade six blocks of salt for that desired possession—an erl. The man slipped a best bed in his change, but Sac was so happy to get his erl, that he only smiled at this transgression of common courtesy.

Sac acquired many strange things during his wanderings, including a crosser and a uel, but soon he decided that he would return. After all, his belongings had increased and his little boat was not the Mighty M.

So Sac sailed away, sorry, yet glad to leave the scene of his wanderings.

SAC smiled to himself. He had led a glamorous, exciting life, and now he was ready to sell the copyright to M.G.M. He felt he would have no trouble selling, as his name was becoming a by-word from Rai-Rai to Wai-Wai.

He dropped exhausted on his bunk, and slept instantly.

Little did he know that that night his gnomous, exciting life was to end, mystifying all those who knew him and increasing fourfold the number and fantasy of the tales that had grown up concerning him.

For Sac's small boat hit a stray mine that night, scattering its contents and occupants as a wind scatters the multi-colored leaves of autumn.

Now that you have read the above column, you may be a bit confused as to the significance of the whole thing here it is:

Because you have been patient enough to read this far you are to be rewarded. If you have had any trouble working today's crossword puzzle, your worries are over. All of the vertical words required are used in the above column. Just search through and find them.

P.S. For additional aid, see THE BILLBOARD, columns 5 and 6, this page.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution key for the puzzle.

The Billboard

... Puzzled?

By BILL MCGRAW

State News City Editor

Once upon a time (Gad! What an original introduction), there were two mice who lived in a church. They, of course, were church mice, but not as quiet as church mice are supposed to be. In fact, these were singing mice.

One of the mice was a tenor (the male) and the other was a cream-colored soprano (the female). The male, whose name was Laird, had a sharp wit and could also dance very well. He would put on his colorful tux and do a song and dance routine in a pew while his she-eyed sweetheart, Eve, would sing along with him or just sit and listen. Their solos were delightful but they enjoyed a duet much more.

Their talents, naturally, did not go unnoticed and they received offers to go on the stage. A Machiavellian character named Shyster Jones offered them a bonus to sign a contract with him and he assured them that he would get them a backer. He was a slick one with words and when he told them that they would perform in an arena packed with cheering people, they couldn't resist his overtures.

The two little mice soon found that Jones was an evil person, however. After gauging their trust, Jones placed them in a metal cage with a firmly sealed tin lid. He let them out only long enough to do their act and then placed them back into their prison where they would sit and lament their fate.

Jones did not even feed them well, and in order to get their nourishment the tiny artists would gnaw on bits of saw that were lying around the theaters where they performed.

But one day in the Hollywood bowl, while the mice were singing "Come to My House" a huge ern swooped down and snatched them up and flew away. Now the ern was a kind old bird and he deposited them beside a peaceful spa where the mice settled down to raise a family. Happily retired, Laird and Eve spend their time feeding their flame-sakes on pap and neroli and teaching them to sing.

Of course, Jones paid for his errs. Despondent over the loss of the source of his income, he took to drinking alegal (which erodes, per se, even the toughest stomachs). Physically and mentally a broken man, he now ekes out a small income making genuine Indian bracelets in the Bronx.

Now that you have read the above column, you may be a bit confused as to the significance of the whole thing. Here it is:

Because you have been patient enough to read this far, you are to be rewarded. If you have had any trouble working today's crossword puzzle, your worries are over. All of the horizontal words required are used in the above column. Just search through and find them.

P.S. For additional aid, see THE DEAN'S LIST, columns 1 and 2, this page.

Letter to the Editor

Associate Professor Requests Equality Under Law in Rape Case

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a copy of a letter which I have sent to Gov. Battle. While I think the death penalty is too severe for the crime involved, I am interested in equality under law. I hope your readers will join with me in expressing similar sentiment.

The Honorable John S. Battle, Governor of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia. Dear Mr. Battle:

I am an associate professor of political science here at Michigan State College. Among the courses which our department offers, I teach a study of the strategy and tactics of world communism. At this time we are well aware of the greatest source of world communism propaganda is the claim, unfortunately brought out by the fact that our politicians and representatives, "white man's justice."

As we begin to know the principal reasons for the Communists' interest in themselves, in this problem is in order to exploit the Negro for their own ends. I am positive of this because the question of the guilt or innocence of any particular case, whether or not the Communist is involved, is the Communist's business. It is the Communist's business to do up in connection with the McKee case in Mississippi.

All this being true, I think we will agree that it is then particularly important that Americans make sure not to furnish Communism with any

more instances of "white man's justice." A short time ago local newspapers carried the story that two young white men, within the confines of your state, had repeatedly raped the 19 year-old bride of a naval ensign. As I understand it, the penalty for rape in Virginia is death.

From all public accounts that I have been able to gather, the case against these two men is convincing. If they do not receive the supreme penalty provided by law, Virginia will have provided an example of "white man's justice." Needless to add, the Communists will then spread the story all over the world—particularly in Africa and Asia, among the world's colored populations.

May I close by observing that even if there were no "cold war" situation in the world today for men's minds that Virginia enacted a law which is the most unjust and inhumane law in the world. If the circumstances in the past have saved in your mind, please from the penalty.

Carroll Hawkins, Associate Professor

Hotel Group Holds Convo

State and city hotel secretaries from several states are attending the fourth annual Hotel Association Secretaries' Institute on the Michigan State College campus July 18-20.

Highlight of the institute will be a talk on American Hotel Association governmental affairs today. Glenwood J. Sherrard, chairman, governmental affairs committee of American Hotel Association will deliver the address.

Delegates also will hear talks on state legislative problems, hotel convention planning, some elements of hotel cost accounting and a panel discussion of current hotel problems.

Institute sponsors are the MSC department of hotel management and the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State College.

Student Congress to Hold Meeting

The Student Congress will hold a summer meeting in the gymnasium office at 7 p.m. today, according to Gaylord Sheets, president.

All members and former members are urged to be present. Discussion will cover plans for a tentation week dance, the Big Ten conference, and the get for next year.

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Michigan State News Summer Staff. Lists names of staff members including Dean Wakefield, Bill McGraw, Gordon Winton, and others.



"Well, sir, there I was in the second chucker and my pony stumpled"

ON YOUR WAY An All Expense Vacation. Lists packages for Bermuda, Saguenay Cruise, and California. Includes contact information for College Travel Office.



ABC ROTC cadets on summer infantry training at Camp Greenville Junior, shooting; coaches Harry Harshbrough and Richard Arnold; and Gerry Tupper, St. Louis, Mich. Junior, shooting.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Lov...', 'SILL, Okla...', 'Nationally A...', 'Men's Girl's Fortune KL', and 'PARTS SUND...'.

Release Track Slate

Combined Track Cards List Twenty-Two Meets

An ambitious slate of 22 meets has been scheduled for the Michigan State cross country and track teams, it was announced this week by Ralph H. Young, MSC's athletic director.

The cross country squad will participate in four dual meets in addition to the Big Ten conference championships, the NCAA classic, and the IC4A meet. The cross country schedule is as follows: Oct. 13, Purdue at East Lansing; Oct. 20, Penn State at State College, Penn.; Nov. 3, Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; Nov. 10, Notre Dame at East Lansing; Nov. 16, Big Ten championships at Chicago; Nov. 19, IC4A meet at New York; and Nov. 26, NCAA championships at East Lansing.

Indoor trackmen have eight meets carded for the coming season with dual clashes scheduled against Indiana and traditional rival Michigan.

The complete 1952 indoor track schedule, Feb. 2 or Feb. 9, Michigan A&E Relays at Ann Arbor; Feb. 16, Michigan State Relays at East Lansing; Feb. 23, Michigan at East Lansing; March 7-8, Big Ten championships at Urbana, Ill.; March 14, Cleveland Relays at Cleveland; March 15, Milwaukee National meet at Milwaukee, Wis.; and Chicago Daily News classic at Chicago.

The Spartan outdoor trackmen have the following meets on tap: April 19, Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio; April 25-26, Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa; May 3, Penn State at State College, Penn.; May 10, Wisconsin at East Lansing; May 17, Notre Dame at East Lansing; May 30-31, Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor; and June 7, Central Collegiate championships at Milwaukee, Wis.

In addition, the State trackmen will participate in the NCAA meet at Berkeley, Calif., the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference meet at Palo Alto, Calif., the National AAU meet at Los Angeles, Calif., and the Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles. The dates for these events have not been set. Also, the May 24 open date probably will find MSC track team members competing in the Michigan AAU and the Coliseum Relays.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1915, had the lowest earned run average ever recorded in the National League, 1.22.

Nine Home Games for Hockey Fans

Nine home games and seven on the road are listed on the 1951-52 Michigan State hockey team schedule released this week. This will be the third year of competition since the Spartans made their first attempt, the State sextet met no success in a 14-game slate, losing all their games. Last season they picked up six wins in 17 games.

The complete schedule, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Ontario Agricultural College at East Lansing; Jan. 7 and 8, University of Denver at Denver; Jan. 11 and 12, North Dakota at East Lansing; Jan. 15, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Jan. 25 and 26, Michigan Tech at Houghton; Feb. 8 and 9, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Feb. 22 and 23, Minnesota at East Lansing; Feb. 27, Michigan at East Lansing; March 7 and 8, Michigan Tech at East Lansing.

Standings

(Not including Wednesday games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	51	33	.607
Chicago	52	34	.605
New York	48	33	.591
Cleveland	49	34	.590
Detroit	37	42	.468
Washington	35	48	.427
Philadelphia	34	51	.400
St. Louis	28	52	.351

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	53	31	.631
New York	46	30	.605
St. Louis	43	30	.588
Cincinnati	41	30	.576
Philadelphia	31	43	.418
Boston	37	43	.461
Chicago	34	43	.447
Pittsburgh	33	48	.407

Wrong Way

Twice in the past five years Michigan State football teams achieved the rare feat of holding an opponent to minus yards rushing through an entire game. In 1946 Wayne was held to a negative 34 yards and then in the competition for the Spartans.

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One of the top hurdlers and dashmen who will attempt to aid Spartan track team in its bid for national prominence is Dickson. Dickson in the 1951-52 track captain.

Low 'N Inside

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Correspondent

SILL, Okla.—To the 45-Michigan State College students attending ROTC summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla., this has a special significance. In a year most of the cadets are second lieutenants in the regular army. Now they are artillery students going through a practical six-week course to supplement their college training.

In the ranks of the ROTC camp are many athletes who are bitter enemies on the gridiron, basketball court and other sport arenas during the college year. Now they are comrades-in-arms and just plain cadets in khaki.

Spartans are represented by six letter winners. Foremost of these are the Carey brothers, Bob and Bill. Bob is this season's football and basketball captain.

Keeping in shape for next season is State's double-NCAA winner Clarke Scholes. Scholes, in his spare time, is preparing for the coming post tournament and the final AAU meet.

Boxer who has gathered a large following among Ft. Sill men is the Spartans' Ralph Lutz. Lutz recently gained distinction over the past 145-pound clump in one of the feebattles in a Ft. Sill show.

Another ROTC boxer, Blackie Lowell, from LSU, who was in the NCAA boxing championships last winter at Ft. Sill, also is going great guns with a win over a top post-weight.

Football veteran Mary McFadden, one of the standard players in last spring's Green and White clash, is keeping in shape, thanks to the army's reconditioning system.

Other football stars besides McFadden in training include Edroma's all-American Leon Heath, LSU's Jim Roshto almost the entire Oklahoma football team with Gerry Davis, Ed Rowland, J. W. Cole, Clair Mayes and many other regulars that were the mainstays of last year's team.

It was number one in the nation. Another Spartan, Arnie Smith, who is a pole vaulter, is in training at Ft. Sill.

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1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:40
One of the World's
Great Films—
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Great Events!
MARLENE DIETRICH
THE BLUE ANGEL
with EMIL JANNINGS - From the novel by MERRICH BARR
Directed by Josef von Sternberg - A Classic Pictures Inc. Release
PARTS SUNDAY - Marie Lann
THE GREAT CARUSO

TOURNAINE GOLF COURSE
LANSING'S FINEST PUBLIC COURSE
Students Welcome
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SPECIAL AT VANDERVOORT'S GOLF SET
Complete with Canvas Zipper Packer Bag Men's or Ladies 1 Iron - 1 Wood - 1 Box \$15.95
VANDERVOORT SPORT EQUIPMENT 213 E. GRAND RIVER

STUDENTS ON WAY TO CLASSES
● Save Time Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday...
● TWO HOUR SERVICE Beat The Weekend!
East Lansing Self Serve Laundry
225 M.A.C. (Next to Twichell's)

KING OF SUMMER SLAX
ALL WOOL
Gabardines \$12.75
Fine quality. Beautiful tailored in 5 rich colors. With the Snugtex wonder waist band to keep shirt in and keep pants up.
GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS
2.95 - 3.95 - 4.65
LONG SLEEVE. ALL GUARANTEED WASHABLE
—LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS— IN EXTRA LONG SLEEVE LENGTHS ALSO.
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You can place the same confidence in our repairs that you place in our nationally-famous watches. Only highly skilled watch-makers, using the best materials, handle your watch.

THE GREAT CARUSO
LAST TIMES TODAY "HOLLYWOOD STORY" with RICHARD CONTE-JULIA ADAMS "GROOM WORE SPURS" with Jack Carson - Gauger Rogers
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"GROOM WORE SPURS" with Jack Carson - Gauger Rogers
AND
"GROOM WORE SPURS" with Jack Carson - Gauger Rogers
SAT. NITE LATE SHOW "STRANGE MR. GREGORY"
SUN. MON. TUES.
THE GREAT CARUSO
CARSON & BROOKS
Adm. 50¢-Children under 12 FREE
GET OUT IN THE COUNTRY ENJOY A COOL EVENING AT THE CABOT

July Clearance Sale
TROPICAL SUITS Were \$50.00 to \$75.50
NOW \$39.75 to \$49.75
SPORT COATS Were \$19.95 to \$45.00
NOW \$16.75 to \$34.75
SLACKS - Summer Weight. Values from \$6.95 to \$16.95
NOW \$5.89 to \$13.89
SPORT SHIRTS Short and Long Sleeved. Were \$3.50 to \$12.50
NOW \$3.19 to \$6.89
TEE SHIRTS - Values from \$1.50 to \$1.95
NOW \$1.19 to \$3.89
SWIM TRUNKS - Jantzen, McGregor, B.V.D. and Play Shorts - Were \$2.95 to \$6.95
NOW \$2.89 to \$5.19
COLORED SHIRTS - Lightweight White Shirts - Values from \$3.65 to \$5.00
NOW \$2.89 to \$3.89
TIES - From \$1.50 to \$3.50
NOW \$1.29 to \$2.39
SUMMER BELTS - From \$1.50 to \$2.50
NOW \$1.19 to \$1.89
SUMMER HOSE Were from 65¢ to 85¢
NOW 49¢ to 69¢
SUMMER PAJAMAS - Short and Long Sleeves and Legs Originally \$3.95 to \$6.95
NOW \$3.19 to \$5.29
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NOW \$1.79
STRAW HATS From \$6.00 to \$12.50 \$3.89 to \$6.89
SPORT CAPS Were \$1.75 to \$3.50
NOW \$1.29 to \$2.19
ROBES - Terrycloth, Seersucker \$8.95 to \$9.95
NOW \$6.19 to \$6.59
TERRY JACKETS - Gaucho Shirts were \$7.95 to \$9.95
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LANSING AND EAST LANSING
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