



'Front Line' Drag Brains Over Brawn

Shades of the Spartan Foundation. A few years ago Michigan State got in a lot of trouble over this organization which was designed to promote State on the athletic fields of the nation by bringing high school stars here.

Last week the Spartan Foundation was revived under the name of the "Front Line Club" by the '55 Club, led by their new president Bill Reid.

The operations as outlined are a little different from those of the Foundation, it is true, but the intended results are the same.

Michigan State is proud of its athletic teams, but there is a pride in scholarship, too.

It would seem that a much better goal for the promotion activities of our alumni would be to attempt to sell State to top-flight high school intellects. If some of them happened to be athletes, fine, but the magnet should draw them for brains before brawn.

It is activity such as the formation of the "Front Line Club" that made it necessary for Michigan State to fight so hard to get its recognition as a university.

Maryland has powerful athletic teams, but it isn't recognized very highly academically.

Oklahoma is a football powerhouse, but

scholars aren't battering down their doors for admission.

On the other hand, the whole Ivy League is generally recognized as academically good, but its been a long time since the Big Red or the Tigers really beat top flight Big 10 football teams.

Athletics are a very important part of a university—witness what has happened at Chicago since they dropped athletics.

Without scholarship, however, there is no use for gladiators.

The '55 Club or the '56 Club or any other club would do well to remember this.

A suggested program for spreading the name of Michigan State throughout the high schools might include:

1. Counseling service between the junior and senior high school years within the schools.
2. A scholastic competition with all high schools eligible to compete in class in debate, essay, speech, or some other scholarly subject.
3. A scholarship information service to go to the high schools and inform students what scholarship are available.

The time for some kind of action is now, and the alumni are the logical people to encourage this with a program that is more than talk.

Information This Week On Campus

TODAY

Glee Club will hold auditions from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Music Practice Building, room 220 today and Tuesday. Anyone can try out. Sixty attend camp.

Speech majors will meet at 4 p.m. in Fairchild, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho. Frank Sisson, program manager of WOOD-TV, Grand Rapids, will be guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Phi Gamma Nu meeting in Union Tower Room. Business meeting at 7 p.m.; pledging at 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

International Club will hold a coffee hour in the International Center, 8 p.m. Take a break from your studies.

TGIF Club meets all day.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Gene Ritzinger
 Asst. Night Editor: Louis Gropp
 Reporters: June Turner, Dan Rigway

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Young cow
2. Medley
3. Green field
4. Threw
5. Resisted
6. Fish sauce
7. Born
8. Dutch wine measure
9. Store attendant
10. Lively
11. Hard wood
12. Dminalsh
13. Pointed tool
14. Pair
15. Decision
16. Poem

DOWN

1. Food staple
2. Opposite of a weather
3. Aperture
4. Declare
5. Strike with the back
6. Teat
7. Zinc ore
8. Devoured
9. Acknowledged
10. Stir
11. Garden plot
12. Way
13. Indefatigable
14. Conquered
15. Two halves
16. Month
17. Sunburn
18. Horse
19. Endowment
20. Head cook
21. Skin
22. Press
23. Tissue
24. City in Poona
25. Former Russian ruler
26. Poke
27. Balled



Orientation Revamp To Unbefuddle Fresh...

Students here, the following is the first of three articles dealing with the new orientation program to be put in effect next fall. The program of the program depends on the entire time and money available. With this in mind the school is presenting a public service to the incoming community.

Extensive planning has gone into a new Freshman Orientation program to be put in effect this year.

This new program combines the activities of the Dean of Students Office, the Counseling Center and the student body and promises to be one of the most complete and effective programs of its type in the nation.

The people involved seem to have covered every angle.

This year the convention welcoming new students is to be cut in half.

The first part consisting of President Hannah's address alone will be held on Sunday evening.

The second part consisting of welcoming and explanatory talks by the Dean of Students, the Dean of the Basic College, the chairman of the Orientation and head of the Counseling Center, and the head of the Student Government will be the following morning.

Small group meetings for various interests will be held through out the week.

Transfer women will receive a special greeting. Veterans will have their own special orientation at a separate meeting.

SPC and AWE meetings will provide opportunities for new students to get acquainted with students in their specialized fields of interest.

Recreation and entertainment have not been forgotten with dances, sports teams and other special events set to welcome the expected 4000 freshmen and transfers.

Students who will be living off campus will receive special attention and a part of the enlarged program will be devoted to winter and spring term interests.

One of the outstanding features of the new program is the cooperation between students, faculty and administration.

Students who remember their own bewildered first week or so on campus have worked to prevent others from feeling the same way, and administrators remembering the confusion of years past have pitched in, too.

The program is planned, but there is still room for suggestions and there is a lot of work to be done.

The next article in this series will deal with student participation and specific areas where student help and cooperation is needed.

Governmental Forum Slated for Summer

Michigan State's tenth annual governmental forum will bring top state and local officials to the campus this summer to take part in seven sessions on aspects of government.

The forum, sponsored by the political science department and the School of Education, will be presented in the six-week summer session beginning June 23.

Panel sessions featuring the state officials will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday, June 23, and continuing through Tuesday, July 23.

Appearing on the first session June 23 will be Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart and State Sen. Creighton R. Coleman.

Germany estimates the cent of its dairy cows is culous.

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Michigan State News

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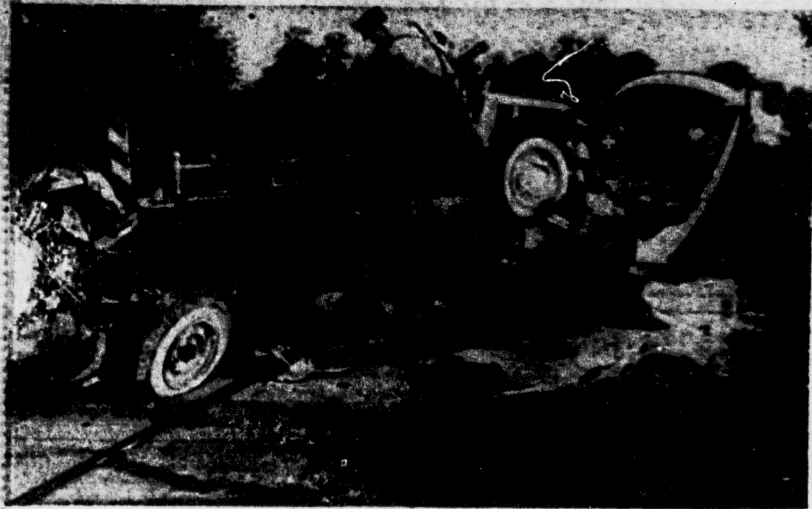
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BREAKFAST AT Kewpee's

IT'S FAST IT'S GOOD YOU'LL LIKE IT

The Pace That Kills



Police work to untangle wreckage of late-model car which Paul Hane, 19, Columbia, Mo., was seriously injured in while hurrying to court to answer charges of reckless driving. Michigan's total for the first week in June was 9 killed in traffic accidents and 3 from other causes.

Bonn, Tokyo, Paris, Tripoli

News From Round the World

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to stop in London on his return from the United States around June 17 for an informal talk with Prime Minister Eden, an official spokesman said Sunday.

Adenauer leaves June 12 for the United States, where he will receive an honorary doctorate from Harvard University and talk to President Eisenhower about the projected four-power conference which would discuss Germany.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—A military type counteroffensive began Sunday on the fertile coastal belt against the locust swarms threatening northern Libya.

Local experts called it the biggest locust invasion in living memory. Agricultural products worth millions of dollars lay ahead of the great clouds of insects already devouring every growing thing in their path.

British troops with vehicles and light planes joined forces with Libyan army units and several American pilots trying to halt the locusts.

Three hundred tons of bran and 20 tons of poison were brought in from Italy Saturday to be mixed and spread as poisoned bait.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP)—Italy will halt shipping traffic Tuesday through the Straits of Messina to enable engineers to

Two Science Lectures

The visiting lecturer for the division of biological science of the School of Science and Arts, Dr. Heinz Seeliger, will present two lectures today in 146 Giltner Hall.

He will discuss "New Aspects of Fungus Serology" at 4 p.m. and "New Aspects of Human Listeriosis" at 7:30 p.m. The lectures are open to all interested persons.

Instructor Earns Ph. D.

Economics instructor Robert Voertman received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas at commencement exercises Saturday.

string six cables 11,985 feet across the straits, and bring new electric power to Sicily.

PARIS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham packed an American church here Sunday as a prelude to his five-day Paris crusade.

Pews holding 600 persons were filled and scores of others stood in the rear of the church proper or overflowed into adjoining rooms to hear the 37-year-old preacher.

Wolverines Today

Wolverines will be available at the Union Bookstore today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The U.S. steel industry has a capacity of 126 million tons a year.

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Radford Addresses Grads

(Continued from Page 1)
"What is freedom?" he asked. "What does it mean to you?"
"It is based on certain rights of men," he said, and the students of Michigan State have received the benefits of that heritage.

It is not a heritage we are able to take for granted, however, he warned. Time after time, free men have had to join fight to protect our liberty. He recalled the triumphant feeling at the end of World War I.

"November, 1918 was a great month, all right," he said. "No one in that hour of triumph could have believed that Fascism and Nazism soon would threaten us. No one could have believed that Communism would become the ruthless and relentless menace which would later spread across half the world to plot our destruction."

"But we can believe it now," he noted. "We can see it, hear it, feel it, and know it. Today, we are threatened by a formidable and sinister adversary whose Communist doctrine specifies a program for world domination."

"The military threat of Communism is a very real one, he declared, since the Communist bloc maintains forces far in excess of that required for its own defense."

Radford, who has been both warmly praised and criticized for his "get-tough" policy toward the Chinese Communists, said there has been a noticeable change of tactics on the Communists' part. Symptoms of this change, he said, are the successful conclusion of the Austrian peace treaty, and the Soviets' interest in four-power talks.

However, he added, "there has been no real indication so far that this represents a fundamental change either in their character

or in their basic long-term objectives."

"Indeed, Communism continues to be the major challenge to our way of life—yours and mine. Its impact bears directly on man's destiny. At issue is the true nature of man himself. It is a struggle which goes to the roots of the human spirit—a struggle we must not lose."

Explaining what the 1955 college graduate can do about it, Radford said, "You can keep faith in your country and the freedom for which it stands, and be ready to defend it against all those who would overthrow it."

Radford counseled the degree candidates to avoid taking a "what's the use" attitude toward the future.

"After you depart from this campus," he said, "you may encounter some individuals who will try to tell you that we live in a world which could be destroyed without notice. They may speak with voices that say we are like Rome was in its declining years. They may even try to tell you that our national values have decayed, that we have no great cause to guide our future history, and that it is futile to try to maintain feelings of true patriotism and self-sacrifice."

In discounting these gloomy predictions, Radford said, "I suggest that if you young people ever think of betting your future on the world being destroyed, you

had better take a long look at the odds."

"These end-of-the-world predictions are not new," he said. "Archaeologists find them chiseled on stone tablets thousands of years old."

"In a similar vein, in our own country, men have been wringing their hands over the end of freedom ever since the days of George Washington."

Voicing his faith in eventual success of democracy, Radford said, "I can tell you that Communism is not the irresistible force—and that we have a good cause."

Radford concluded telling the audience that "You must be stronger and more durable than the forces which would destroy us."

"We hold these truths . . . indeed we hold these noble truths right in our own hands. We hold them in trust. If we doubt our mission in the world, we probably will cease to progress. If America ever loses confidence in herself, we will retain the confidence of no one. We could even lose our chance to remain free."

"Serve your country well," he advised. "This may not be easy, but it will be a rewarding experience."

"For the greatest place of honor is really the place of service."

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)
and former ambassador to Spain.

Albert E. Heustis, East Lansing, State Health Commissioner. Ludovico Hiroosollo, Manila, Philippines, alumnus, government official and educator in the Philippines.

Mordecai W. Johnson, Washington D. C., educator, clergyman and president of Howard University. Willard J. Maxey, Lansing, government official and director of the State Department of Social Welfare.

Andrew G. L. McNaughton, Ottawa, Canada, statesman, general in the Canadian army, engineer, and chairman of the Canadian Section, Permanent Joint Board of Defense, Canada-United States.

Emory W. Morris, Battle Creek, foundation executive, president and general manager of the W.

K. Kellogg Foundation. Adm. Arthur W. Washington, D. C., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Hazel Katherine of Agriculture, food, human, nutrition and economics research, U. S. D. and educator. Don VanderWerp, journalist and long-time of the Michigan State. Joseph E. Warner, agriculturist and long-time member of the Michigan State.

Matilda R. Wilson, patron of education and culture, and former member of the State Board of Agriculture. Sewal Wright, Chicago, educator and distinguished professor of zoology, University of Chicago.

The event was broadcast by university station WKAR-TV, televised over WKAR-TV.

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