

Michigan State News

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After 39 Years

Last night leaders of Michigan industry, agriculture, and business gathered in the Union hall room to pay tribute to retiring president Dr. Robert S. Shaw, for his 39 years of service to this institution.

But the Shaw Appreciation banquet was representative of but a small portion of those who are considering Doctor Shaw's retirement from active duty as the college's head executive.

To the 10,000 graduates who possess diplomas he signed personally, Doctor Shaw's leaving will remind of the kindly years they spent at M.S.C.

Present students and graduating seniors will remember his cheery "hello" when he encountered them on campus. And they'll remember, too, that he practiced as well as stated his theory of M. S. C.'s "friendly spirit."

Faculty members, rushed with preparations for final examinations, will stop to consider that even in his leaving, the efficiency of the administrative groundwork which he laid has enabled them to continue their work without interruption.

Everyone is both sad and glad that Doctor Shaw is retiring. They're sad because he has meant much to the college and all those connected with it; glad that he can at last take a permanent and well-earned vacation.

Kindness Can Kill

The best-meant efforts cannot always be appreciated if they aren't handled right. As an example of this premise witness the reaction of South America to the "propaganda" missions being sent there by the United States to foster the spread of the Good Neighbor policy.

While enthusiastic, the Yankee envoys have no great acquaintance with the many quirks and prejudices of our Latin neighbors, and as a result, they succeed in getting their feet into their mouths a fair percentage of the times they open them.

Just about summing up the situation is the remark of Brazilian Foreign Minister Aranha, who quipped: "The next time a goodwill mission lands in Rio, Brazil declares war on the United States."

The point to that is that sheer enthusiasm is not enough. And that generalization can be well applied to the current crop of "patriotic" songs. Popular music has its ups and downs, what with the ASCAP-BMI and Tin Pan Alley, but all of the red-white-and-blue songs are consistently down. Not since the days of "Thank You Mr. Wilson, You Kept Us Out of War," and its follow-up, "Answer Mr. Wilson's Call," have so many words been jammed into so few bars of music.

Two more songs like the current "Good-bye Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year, 'Cause I'm in the Army Now," and the draftees may rebel—sort of a revolt against the revolting.

Minor Economics

Many seniors are about to realize a college-long ambition in a few days. Especially to those who have been afflicted with "eight o'clocks," the desire to do away with all alarm clocks has been growing steadily.

Now that graduation is near, junk dealers may take precaution to canvass the backyards of rooming houses and junk yards in the locality—especially those posted with "dump no rubbish" signs—anytime during the next week.

If they are wise they'll attempt to locate the rooms of students who work on the early morning shift in the local eateries or the college radio station. They are said to have at least two alarm clocks—two tones, both strident.

But throwing out alarm clocks either to satisfy an emotional urge or a deep seated desire for revenge is a waste of money. That is something that not even seniors can afford.

In fact, most of them expect to get jobs; and alarm clocks are more necessary there than in college. On the job one is paid to get up on time; in college one pays for the privilege.

Those who still feel revengeful might be magnanimous instead and will their loud-voiced awakeners either to their enemies or other undergraduate acquaintances.

? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

RAINY WEATHER IS NO longer a sign for the campus to appear drear and drab. On the contrary, a threat of showers now brings out almost as much color as used to appear in the heyday of the green and yellow slickers. The men are inclined a bit to the neutral colors of military appearing raincoats, but then, they might as well be getting used to them.

THOSE BLUE JOBS that the women have taken up really add brightness to what would otherwise be a dark day. Those who don't sport flashy raincoats often achieve the same effect with umbrellas ranging through most of the color scale. Spotted one recently that had some of the effects of the minaret on a Turkish mosque. It still fell far short of the one displayed by golfer Bill Zylstra. Zylstra dug out an orange-and-black canvas creation that looked like the spirit of Halloween.

IT APPARENTLY WAS DESIGNED not only to protect golfers from rain, but to warn everyone else on the course. It was so loud that there would be no need of yelling, "Fore." When you get right down to it, though, the most practical umbrella innovation in the past seven decades has been the transparent type. Allowing full vision it minimizes, if it does not do away with, the ever-present danger to pedestrians that someone barging into the wind with umbrella in front of them will impale them on the spike.

IT IS ON RAINY days that the posers, sors of crew cuts come into their own. They don't have to worry about dark strands of hair drooping over their brow, nor do they have to think about the next day when hair will stand erect unless doused in casein glue or other preparations. The happy wearers of the abbreviated topknots can go their merry way, unworried by the wind and the rain. That should be a consolation to those dorm residents who have received free haircuts at the hands of their friends. Every time it rains they can walk into the dorm and laugh and laugh.

WITH THE NUMBER of crew cuts that are on campus at present it seems something should be done as a token of recognition. Someone once started the base libel that no one with a crew cut could possibly be a gentleman. To make up for this affront the administration has a chance to do two things. One would be to start crew races on the Red Cedar. If rocks, ducks, canoes or mosquitoes should prove too thick for successful racing the only other honor possible would be to stage the annual Michigan Sheep Shearing contest here.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE books you were going to read during college this year? What with finals practically here, a survey would lamentably be all too likely show that many students still have yet to experience the thrill of reading their textbooks. But don't give up. There still is a summer coming and that will be a beautiful time to think about reading stacks and stacks of books.

There is even a possibility that if enough books in the general cultural field were read this summer there would be no need to study next fall. If you don't believe that, read Horatio Alger—then you'll be ready to believe anything.

WHAT NATIONAL DEFENSE really needs is more genuine experts in responsible positions and less political harangues on.



WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON.—The War department's "draft industry" bill got some rough handling from the President when he discussed it with his congressional leaders last week.

He declared that he had not seen the bill before it was introduced, that he considered some of the provisions "unnecessarily broad." He strongly advised the legislators to make certain that nothing remained in the measure that might be construed as permitting the seizure of property not needed for the defense.

"Some sort of legislation is needed," he said in effect, "to enable the government to deal with situations where defense requirements are obstructed. But nothing so drastic as this."

Roosevelt was particularly critical of the provision to take over property permanently. He declared that a two-year limit was ample.

He also told legislative leaders that his original intention had been to ask Congress to broaden the "draft industry" law, which applied only to public utilities, to cover property with the government. He proposed to amend the language to read "for the full or partial use of the government."

He said the bill would be brought to the floor next week.

WOULD CURB LABOR

Real purpose of the measure is to deal with two serious problems: (1) the "yellow" union, (2) lack of capital for essential raw materials.

With ship construction a life-and-death matter, defense officials were outraged by the San Francisco strike of A.F. and C.I.O. men.

Using up \$500,000,000 worth of supplies, and needed to keep the production of war materials from stopping, they decided that the Army and Navy could not be responsible for the defense of the country if consistently thwarted by obstructive strikes.

Army Navy leaders asserted they had no desire to interfere on any rights of labor but they contended that the country should be protected against certain labor elements now taking advantage of these rights for questionable ends.

TO CONTROL MATERIALS

Tighter control over strategic materials is needed to prevent hoarding for non-defense purposes, and to insure plants with stocks of strategic materials have been back from lacking defense orders.

Army authorities have strong opinions that there is hoarding of strategic materials in the hands of individuals who are not doing anything about it. However, on record are two cases of plants with large stocks of strategic materials which have been back from lacking defense orders.

The day the War department sent the bill to Congress, it filed a new request with the Labor department to exempt the carriers from the War Relocation Act.

The carriers have been refusing to sell direct to the Army on the ground that they can't afford to pay the prevailing wage scales required by law of government contractors.

That has forced the Army to buy canned goods from food brokers at a considerable higher price. Since the Army food bill now amounts to around \$750,000 a day, a big chunk of money is involved in the controversy.

If the "draft property" bill becomes law, the Government could take over the customer if they obstructed in their present attitude.

DIFFERS ON ALUMINUM

Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, and staunch Republican, advised Wendell Willkie, in New York, for a One Dollar Man in Washington, occupying a position on the key OPM Priorities board. However, he has disagreed vigorously with the idea that the country faces a deficiency of aluminum and other war materials.

Holding forth in Old Dealers at dinner party not long ago, Dr.

Students Plan Trip To Cleveland Park

Five senior landscape architecture students, under Charles W. Barr, associate professor, will travel to Cleveland, O., Monday for their annual field trip, which forms a bond between course students have taken and finished landscape projects.

While in Cleveland, the class will visit Forest Hill park, which was originally the John D. Rockefeller estate. A. D. Taylor, former president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, planned most of the park and it embodies examples of good landscape work, according to Barr.

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CAA FLYING COURSE—All men registered for CAA flying courses during the summer should fill out application blanks now available at room 209 Olds hall, Prof. G. W. Hobbs, director of CAA courses here, announced yesterday. Hobbs also announced a meeting for all students interested in pilot training during fall term to be held in room 111 Olds hall at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP—Spartan Christian fellowship will hold its last meeting of the term Monday evening. Members will meet in the Union mixed lounge at 5:30 p. m. to go on a picnic supper. Paul DeKoning will speak at the meeting following the supper.

BIOLOGICAL SCHOOL—Students interested in the Michigan State Biological station school of biology and nature study, which opens June 4, may obtain information concerning it from the department of zoology, room 305 Morrill hall, department officials announce.

M.S.C. STUDENT GRANGE—There will be a meeting of officers and committee heads of Student Grange tomorrow at 2 p. m. in 125 Orchard street.

TOWN GIRLS—All town girls planning to attend the organizations weekly luncheon Wednesday are asked to sign up Monday or Tuesday in the Union or the Home Economics building.

CAMPBELL HALL—Louise Campbell hall residents will sponsor a tea tomorrow afternoon for all its alumni women. The tea will be from 3 to 5 p. m. in the respective wings in which the women formerly lived.

WHAT'S the percentage? % %

The term has come. The coke fired said. To think of several things. Of books and tests, the cuts I've had. And all the hell it brings. —Apologies Lew Carroll

One ticket for parking on campus—\$1.00. Two tickets for parking on campus—\$1.00. Three tickets for parking on campus—only 6.759 students at M.S.C. and one less boy at the Phi Delta house. P. S.—Enrollment was 6,800.

Ellsworth co-op boys, as the result of a two weeks' steady diet of bananas and coconut milk, now climb the trees every night directly after supper. They hang there squeaking helplessly until someone shakes them down.

Lutherans to Hold Senior Breakfast

The annual senior breakfast of the Michigan State college Lutheran student association will be held tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. on the Union sun porch. It was announced yesterday by Elmer Sedlander, Professor J. D. Menckhofer of the speech department will be guest speaker. Ray Overcash, graduate student from North Carolina and president of the Lutheran student club, will speak. Esther Schuffert, Home Economics senior from Detroit, will give the response.

A gift will be presented to Reverend Busch of Lansing, who has been instrumental in establishing the club on campus, according to Sedlander, who will make the presentation for the club.

The Michigan State college woodwind ensemble under the direction of Keith Stein will play the Mozart quintet in E flat major for piano and woodwinds. The meeting will be open to the public.

MUSICIAN'S LEAGUE Will Give Program

Prof. Paul Hongsheim of the sociology department will be the speaker at a program sponsored by the Musicians League of the Lansing area Monday at 8 p. m. in the music building auditorium.

Hongsheim will speak on "Sociology in Music." He is a sociologist and specialist in music, and has achieved a reputation in musical circles for his musical memory.

SUMMER SCHOOL Special intensive courses for college students in shorthand, typewriting and accounting commencing Monday, June 30, and continuing for 8 weeks. FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 2. SEND FOR BULLETIN "M" FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

DETROIT Business University United Artists Bldg. Detroit

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

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News Roundup

By George Herbert

President, Congress Mull Plans to Halt Strikes

With 52,000 national defense workers out on strike, it was intimated yesterday that President Roosevelt might use vast powers given to him by the declaration of a national emergency to reopen the vital plants.

The most recent strike, and perhaps the most damaging, is the walkout of 11,500 employees of the North American Aviation company's Inglewood, California, plant, stopping work on \$196,000,000 worth of warplanes.

The walkout was called Thursday, while the dispute was still before the defense mediation board and touched off a series of Congressional proposals to cope with the situation, but latest indications are that Congress will not act until President Roosevelt has had an opportunity to use his new power.

When asked if the President would take action, White House secretary Stephen Early merely commented that the chief executive had not been officially informed of the strike.

Senator Bridges, Republican from New Hampshire, declared that the President could issue an order and "settle our defense production troubles" within 48 hours, while Senator Connally, Texas Democrat, stated that a strike in a plant holding defense contracts is "in effect, a strike against the United States government."

PLAN ARMY INCREASE

With many of its vital supplies held up by labor disputes, the United States army began plans yesterday to nearly double the size of the draft-arm. The new plan, supposedly aimed at an army of

2,800,000 men, calls for an increase of 20,000 draftees in 1941 quota.

Michigan's original quota of 72,000 men, but now, according to John I. Coshaw, director of selective service, the quota has jumped the total to 92,000 for distribution throughout Michigan.

GAS BAN IMMINENT

Secretary James C. McLaughlin, administrator of the Federal Motor Vehicle Administration, announced that the popular gasoline rationing plan may be put into effect within a month to conserve automobiles for the war effort.

On both Sundays, the rationing plan will be in effect, recognizing the growing shortage of gasoline.

House approved a bill which provides for construction of fields to New York.

GERMANS THREATEN STRIKE

In a move, the German government threatened to force the evacuation of German soldiers from the Mediterranean area.

British soldiers, it was reported, had been ordered to leave the front, and that the British government was considering a possible threat to the Mediterranean area.

CLASSIFIED

PAIR OF GLASSES, 1941, Call North 1000. 75c. Black Hills, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 202



Headliners in the Central Collegiate Conference track championships last night in Milwaukee were the above stars who have been heavy point getters for their respective teams all year.

Grads Return For Contest With Netmen

Four Captains, One Co-Captain to Play Against Varsity

It's Alumni day today, and that, for the tennis team, means a meet between 1941 team members and Spartan tennis stars of another era. Scheduled as a regular meet, this competition is run on an informal basis. Today's meet, to be held on the varsity tennis courts, will get underway at 2 p. m.

THREE CAPTAINS RETURN

No less than three former State net captains and one co-captain will lead the alumni force of eight netmen who will return to cross rackets with Coach C. D. Ball's charges today.

Rex Norris, a Lansing man who graduated in 1934, was the captain in his senior year of the net squad which lost only one game in two years of competition. Marshall Goodwin and Guy Stonebraker, two of Norris' teammates in those years, will also be present. Goodwin, Lansing city champion in 1940, is now resident adviser of Abbot hall. Stonebraker now resides in Flint.

TWO '36 GRADS RETURN

The 1936 squad is represented by Willard Blumzinger, who was captain, and Bill Loose, a Midland netman, while the 1937 team will be represented by its captain, Lt. Bob Roosa. Herman Struck, co-captain, will be the sole representative of the 1940 squad.

The oldest graduate to appear will be Merlyn Farleiman, a member of the 1928 team and now a prominent state high school official.

State's varsity net team will be represented by Fred Perkins, Morris Drilling and Bob Harris, seniors, who will be making their last appearance for Ball, and Bill Maxwell, Frank Beeman and Floyd Krause.

Diamond Chatter From Old College Field

Yesterday Howard Ladue garnered three hits in four times at bat to bring his batting average for the season to .415, by far the best average for State.

Some Spartans fans will perhaps remember that Ladue's phenomenal success as a sophomore is due in some ways to the fickle toss of a coin.

Just before the Spartans were getting ready to embark on their annual southern trip, Coach John Kobs, flooded with catching material, was debating on whether to take Ladue, a catcher by trade, or Moe Miller. He finally flipped a coin and Ladue won.

On the spring trip the Spartan coach was sorely pressed for hitting outfielders and called on his third-string catcher for duty. The .415 record is the result.

Another success story on the State roster is that of Maurice Bolster, who caught against California yesterday. As a result of his timely single yesterday which scored two big runs, Bolster is batting .315 and, at the same time, he is doing an efficient catching job. Quite a contrast from 1940 when the Lansing senior was regarded as a third-string receiver at best.

After losing to Michigan and Michigan State on successive afternoons, California still boasts a record of 34 victories and 11 defeats for the season. Clarence Runyan, who started for the Golden Bears, has a record of eight triumphs and four defeats.

Will Davis turned in a creditable running catch of Hal Cates' low liner in the third inning yesterday. When the State right fielder trotted in to the bench, a grandstand wag shouted the now familiar phrase, "Nice going, W. A. brother!"

Major league scouts are reported to have their eyes on Carl Hoberg, the Golden Bear catcher. Grid fans will remember Hoberg as the lad who made quite a name for himself as California's full-back last fall. Although batting in the higher 300's, Hoberg went hitless yesterday.

Clint Evans, the California coach, believes in pep talks a la football style. Before the game, he stood in front of the visiting dugout and primed his charges.

Four Women to Vie For Links Crown

Four Michigan State women will battle for the all-campus links crown at 9 this morning on the Walnut Hills Country club fairways in an 18-hole round of medal play.

Marjorie Row, sophomore from Detroit who ranks as one of the leading feminine stars in the state, reached the finals on a bye. In yesterday's elimination rounds, Carol Long won over Barbara Scarlett, Beth Hack over Mary Elaine Childs, and Lucille Funk over Betty Rittman.

State Men Will Seek School Board Posts

W. A. Davenport, B. and G. superintendent, will be a candidate for a position on the East Lansing school board in its election next Monday, opposing Carl F. Tinger, East Lansing insurance man.

S. G. Bergquist, head of the geology and geography department and Everett Leighton, East Lansing incumbents, will seek reelection.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Messrs. Casey Kiesicki, Fitzsimmons and Ladue topped off by Bob Kamrath's double accounted for the trio of tallies.

With Jones pitching near perfect ball, three runs were enough to win for the Spartans, but for good measure they added another in the fourth and three more in the sixth.

FITZSIMMONS SCORES

The lone fourth inning counter came when Fitzsimmons doubled and Ladue singled him across the plate. The sixth-inning uprising was staged with the aid of a base on balls and three singles. Fitzsimmons walked, Ladue singled him to second, both were sacrificed to third by Kamrath, and both scored off Maurice Bolster's timely single. Bolster taking second on the throw to the plate.

Jones, who attempted to sacrifice Bolster to third when no one covered first, Bolster taking third on the play. The State catcher scored the final run on Capt. Norm Duncan's infield ground ball.

THE BOX SCORE

CALIF. ARHP STATE AB RPO A

Runyan	3	0	4	0	0	0	0
Kiesicki	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
Griffin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cates	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hoberg	4	0	5	0	0	0	0
Amodeo	4	0	6	0	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Albritton	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
Ward	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
Rowan	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Ball	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 30 3 24 11 TOTALS 31 10 27 6

Errors: None. Run—Kiesicki, Fitzsimmons. 1. Ladue. 2. Bolster. 3. Run hit in. 4. Duncan. 5. Kamrath. 6. Bolster. 7. Jones. 8. Stein bases. 9. Fitzsimmons. 10. Jones. 11. Kamrath. 12. Jones. 13. Jones. 14. Jones. 15. Jones. 16. Jones. 17. Jones. 18. Jones. 19. Jones. 20. Jones. 21. Jones. 22. Jones. 23. Jones. 24. Jones. 25. Jones. 26. Jones. 27. Jones. 28. Jones. 29. Jones. 30. Jones. 31. Jones. 32. Jones. 33. Jones. 34. Jones. 35. Jones. 36. Jones. 37. Jones. 38. Jones. 39. Jones. 40. Jones. 41. Jones. 42. Jones. 43. Jones. 44. Jones. 45. Jones. 46. Jones. 47. Jones. 48. Jones. 49. Jones. 50. Jones. 51. Jones. 52. Jones. 53. Jones. 54. Jones. 55. Jones. 56. Jones. 57. Jones. 58. Jones. 59. Jones. 60. Jones. 61. Jones. 62. Jones. 63. Jones. 64. Jones. 65. Jones. 66. Jones. 67. Jones. 68. Jones. 69. Jones. 70. Jones. 71. Jones. 72. Jones. 73. Jones. 74. Jones. 75. Jones. 76. Jones. 77. Jones. 78. Jones. 79. Jones. 80. Jones. 81. Jones. 82. Jones. 83. Jones. 84. Jones. 85. Jones. 86. 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