Distinguished MSC Alumnus Dies In New York Monday

Dr. William Bagley, distinguished MSC alumnus and prominent figure in educational circles, died in New York City last Thursday after a short illness. He was 72 years old.

Scheduled to teach as a member of the department of education at MSC this summer, Bagley was prevented from coming by illness.

Among the positions Bagley held was that of chairman of the education department.

High School Musicians Offer Three Concerts

Programs Feature Recitals, Orchestra, Choir, Band

Under the direction of Prof. William H. Stiles, chairman of the music department, the school music special will present a concert next Monday night at 7:30, followed by a senior recital Wednesday night. Thursday night the orchestra will appear, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights other concerts will be given.

Movie To Give Life Of Artist

"Moonlight Sonata," the life story of the composer Ludwig van Beethoven, is the movie featured at Detroit Theater Friday night. Dr. Charles Forrester and Mr. T. M. Templeton will introduce the film.

Saturday night's presentation at Hardy Post, Marine Corps, will be "Our Town," a film adapted from the stage play of the same name by Thornton Wilder.

Better Movies Selected

Movies offered in the summer music concerts are selected from the films released in the last few years. Each of the movies selected has been shown in competition for the Oscar. The Santa Fe musical 1943, "South Pacific," and "The Music Man" are included.

Orchestra Choir Recital

The special program consists of music under the direction of Mr. T. L. Joseph, music director, with the charm and skill of the orchestra, choir, and soloists.

Air View Of Collapsed Pier

This is an air view of the double-deck pier in Philadelphia after it collapsed, plunging workers and a 100-foot crane into the Delaware River. Several workers were injured, one being killed, and 100-foot crane went over the pier, which is about 20 feet wide at this point. Several others were injured, but no fatalities were reported. (AP Wirephoto)
Clears For Action

When President Truman vetoed the escalated OPA bill last week he let the lid fall off on inflation. We are now faced with a direct prospect of sky-rocketing prices that can only spell economic disaster.

By this veto, however, the President cleared the issue for the American people. He revealed our venerable representatives in Washington as politically-minded vote-getters, jockeying for positions for the full election.

The vetoed legislation would have taken all the teeth out of OPA and sanctioned undue price increases, just what the lobbyists and special-interest groups want. At the same time, you and I could have been able to boast to the public that they had enacted OPA legislation for the protection of the people.

Now the issue is clear: Congress has left the American people open to attack by inflation. And before long these same legislators will be called to task. When the ravages of spiraling prices begin to cut deeply into our pocketbooks they will be hard-put to justify the murder of OPA.

How long are you going to wait before you act, Congressmen? Until November?

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Spartan Entries Announced For Canadian Pool Contests

Rounding up the drills for State's first meet this term, Coach Charles McAffree has announced the tentative line up for the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association championships to open Friday at Hamilton, Ontario. In Friday's first contest, Abel Gilbert, George Hooghyde, John DeMond and Jim Quigley will be entered in the 100-yard freestyle event. Will Colley will be State's lone entry in the backstroke race.

Jack Reihold and Roy Miller, two freshman positions, will also be entered in the 100-yard meet.

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Coach McAffee: Had Ziem- mond, Stant, DeMond, Quigley and Gilbert or Hooghyde in the 100-yard event.

Saturday's Entries
Saturday's entries over 200 yards: freestyle: Gilbert, Hooghyde, Miller and Enrique Bertho.

Tentative participants: Paul and Jack Reihold.

Semi-final entry: Colley, Paul Stant and other Gilbert, Hooghyde, DeMond, Quigley or Hooghyde in the free stroke.

CONCERTS
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showing American Symbols by Gould and Elwood by Selinda Federal Directs Band.

To conclude the concert program, the Student parade band under the leadership of Leonard V. Fesler, will participate on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the band shell.


Summer "Mural" Softball Tournament To Include Abbott, Wells, Trailer Camps

An intramural softball tournament is in the process of being drawn up to include teams from Abbott and Wells hall and the trailer camp. Assistant Director of Athletics L. L. Primordio announced the tentative schedule.

The gegen team will be stationed at Abbott hall, and a central practice games have been played between the teams in the dorm.

Play within the loop will start about next Monday and the schedule will run throughout the remainder of the twelve week summer season.

Athletic Director Young Announces Hours For Gym. Pool, Tennis Courts

Schedules that the athletic and recreation facilities will be available to in the students and the faculty and others for the summer will be announced this week by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

The swimming pool will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first five days of the week, and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

The tennis courts will be open from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Tennis courts, junior, will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 p.m. until dark, and all day on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

As a team, the Spartan men collected 229 hits in 191 games to be the high for a percentage of 259. They fielded .941 committing 36 errors in 111 chances.

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ATOM TALKS
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From time to time, the government chooses to conduct tests of atomic explosions in the atmosphere, and now it's controlled. What is it for?

The purpose of these tests is to explore the effects of atomic bomb explosions at various distances. What are these effects?

The effects of an atomic explosion can be detected at any distance. What kind of tests are conducted?

There are various types of tests, such as ground tests, water tests, and underground tests, each with different objectives.

Amber Lite
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KENNETH HORN, a white-haired man who wears a red-tailed hat, author of Pace News in Congress, spoke in a manner as humorous as his lectures on chain-reaction and light and entertaining book.

Papa went to Congress on a platform for the first time. Pace had two beliefs, God and the republican party, and the resultant was his political activity in Michigan.

A new publication will be released, entitled "Reaching for the Stars," in a future issue of the magazine. It will appear as the most brilliant system of those who understand the inventive.

Chicago at a glance. State street after midnight is like a playground, with bands playing and people enjoying the night life.

Canoe Shelter Opens

The campus canoe shelter is now open. For business, Jim Brown, former Head of the Atomic Science, is also the manager of the canoe shelter.

The shelter is located at the northern end of the pond. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., weather permitting.

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Down With Commercials

Billboard Lists Student Radio Preferences

This week Michigan State college plays an important role on the pages of the radio feature section of Billboard magazine, a popular show tune. Weekly Billboard features a survey of State students' radio listening habits and reports them in detail. The survey was made by the author of Radio Features.

Maxine A. Keenan, author of "Prefering Radio," has written the survey. A survey of the habits of those students who listened to the radio during the week of July 7.

WJR Ranks High

The results of the survey shows WJR with 1,311 preference points and 1,123 listening points, while WWJ received 417 preference points and 417 listening points. The survey was made by the author of Radio Features.

Programs Listed as "Top Ten"

The Top Ten programs were listed for the week ending July 12. The following programs received the highest listening points:

Radio News Score

Students were asked how they thought radio stacked up against newspapers as "disseminators of daily news." On campus radio, radio