

Work and Play Keep Incoming Freshmen Busy

By LIL NALBANDIAN

Some freshmen won't be quite as bewildered this fall by the complexities of registration, orientation, enrollment and campus life.

These future Spartans are attending summer counseling clinics that last four days, and are designed to orientate the student with campus living and offer individual counseling experience.

Of the large Midwestern universities none offers a similar summer clinic program. While many offer general orientation clinics for prospective college freshmen, the program here is designed specifically for those students planning to attend MSU.

Each prospective student, upon tentative acceptance by the university, receives a counseling clinic program.

One key advantage of the summer counseling program is the amount of individual attention each student receives.

Having taken his orientation tests, the student is interviewed the following day by his counselor, who interprets the results of the tests, analyzes the student's high school record and makes out an appropriate temporary first term program of courses.

All this is impossible during fall registration week in the maze of 20,000 old and new students.

Sponsored by the counseling center in cooperation with the registrar's office, the dean of students office, improvement services, the physical education department, the health center, the office of evaluation services, the housing office and ROTC, the clinics offer tentative students many other advantages.

MSU faculty members from almost every department in which a freshman might enroll as well as high school faculty members are on hand to answer questions and clarify campus rules, explain student organizations, fraternities and sororities and offer ideas on possible college majors and related careers.

Orientation tests (speech and hearing, chest X-rays, swimming tests for men as well as reading and arithmetic exams) are taken and evaluated.

Dormitory living offers experience in adjustment to college life and in making new friends. The student may learn about year-round counseling services available to him.

Not to be ignored is the social aspect of college life. Tuesday nights find the class of 1961 in the Union at mixers, where they may square dance, social dance, learn MSU songs and meet each other.



Even though they aren't enrolled or haven't been in one class yet, next fall's freshmen can't beat tests. Here they take one of the orientation exams in Counseling Clinic.

Included are a tour of the library, a movie on campus life and a preview of fall registration. In addition, the students are given free time and encouraged to visit the campus on their own.

The happy dividends from hitting the books are explained by Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, dean of the Honors College, in a talk presenting the students with the newest of MSU's academic programs for advanced students.

In the opinion of Dr. Rowland R. Pierson, acting co-ordinator of the summer clinics in the absence of Dr. Thomas A. Goodrich, this is an "inspirational talk for better academic performance that is appropriate even for students who may not turn out to be candidates for the Honors College."

In the past five years, from 35 to 40 per cent of the fall freshmen class have been attending the sessions in groups of from 150-175, for a total of about 1160-1700 per summer.

These prospective students fill out questionnaires at the end of their stay, expressing their feelings about the counseling clinic experience.

According to Pierson, almost 100 per cent of the cases indicate the experience has been worth while.

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PRICE 5 CENTS

Senate Sees Little Action In Civil Rights Debate

Enrollment Continues Education Workshop Open Classes Monday

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

There is still room available for those who wish to enroll in the College of Education summer workshops, according to workshop co-ordinator Roy Edelfelt. Anyone who is a graduate student is eligible.

There are two-week sessions and three-week sessions beginning August 5. The two-week workshops give three graduate credits, and the three-week workshops reward five graduate credits.

The topics for the two-week sessions and their directors are: "Higher Education," Paul Dressel; "Improving Instruction in Junior High Schools," Charles Blackman and William Walsh; and "Improved Practice in Reading Instruction," Byron Van Rocco.

Others include: "Instructional Materials," Roy Edelfelt; "Research in Personnel Services," Daniel Feder, Denver University; "Elementary School Principals," Herbert Rudman; "Secondary School Principals," Byron Hansford; and "Beginning and New Superintendents," Fred Vesolani.

The topics for the three-week sessions and their directors are: "Creative Experiences of Early Elementary School Children," William Durr; "Guidance," William Farquhar; "Basic Driver Education," Edward Peppe; and "Advanced Driver Education," Richard Bishop.

Others include: "Teaching of Family Living," Miss Mary Lee Hurt; "Research in Homemaking Education," Mrs. Beatrice O'Donnell; and "Economic Education," Daniel Fustfield.

Besides being open to graduate students here at MSU, there will be practicing teachers coming from all over the state and other states.

The students will be housed in Landon and Campbell. Like all workshops, these will be on an informal basis, with many social activities planned.

Those interested may contact their enrollment officers, the director of the desired workshop, or the co-ordinator of workshops, Roy Edelfelt. Registration is August 5. Interested graduate students are encouraged to enroll in the program.

U.S. Joins IAE Agency

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) came into being July 29 with the stroke of President Eisenhower's pen signing up the United States as a member.

The Senate ratified the treaty calling for America's membership on June 18 and the U.S. was the 22nd nation to ratify. For the agency to come into existence, three of the world's atom powers had to sign, and the United States was the third.

Under the treaty, the president may enter into agreements with the agency under which uranium 235 would be made available for distribution in other countries for peaceful uses of the atom.

Everything From Dandelions to Cacti Beal Gardens Form a Study in Contrasts

By MARY TAMARRE

Have you ever seen the taraxacum officinale?

Unless you are a botany major or habituate the Beal-Gardens, it would not occur to you that it is only the common dandelion.

Started in 1937 by Professor W. J. Beal, the garden is the home of native plants of special interest and unusual characteristics. Ph.D. George W. Parmelee, curator of the Beal Garden, emphasized that it is specialized in caring for plants and shrubbery, unlike the Horticulture Garden which grows fruits, vegetables, and ornamentals.

The garden is divided into two sections — the arboretum and the economic. While the arboretum's plantings are placed according to their families, such as the lilies or the ferns, the economic section is placed into order by categories, like dyes, fibers, or medicine.

Dr. Parmelee considers the pitcher plant to be one of the most unnoticed but yet one of the most interesting of the greenery. The flower gets its name from its shape: the leaves are rounded and closed so that they shape an oblong "pitcher." The cup of the plant is lined with hairs that grow downward, so that once an insect finds his way into it, it is trapped. The pitcher plants, like others, was found in acid bogs.

The banks of the ravine are not wooded; plants that are found in the different sections of Michigan are grouped together there.

To the visitor's surprise, there are 106 species of weeds found in the garden. Dr. Parmelee points out, however, that many of them have quite pretty flowers and that they have definite values.

Twenty percent of the plants in the four and one-half acres that make up Beal are transferred to the greenhouse each fall, but many are annuals.

Three full-time gardeners are employed during the summer months, and, on occasion, students help out.

Expansion into more geographical flowers is the new development program that is involved in the garden. Species of greenery found in the Mediterranean region are being sent here to be used and studied.

Seeds for the plants are obtained in a world-wide exchange program. Native seeds are transferred across many borders for unusual seeds of plants in that district.

Nothing, apparently, is too good for the garden. The soil was completely changed into more acid condition so that the Heath family, (most popular member is the blueberry bush), could flourish.

Plants are even growing out of the walls! For an example: the strong cactus and various other greenery are peeping through the cracks of the border rock wall.

"There are no guided tours through the garden except with the class and instructor," explains Dr. Parmelee, "but signs near the plants are self-explanatory. Everyone is welcome."



John Foster Dulles, left, chats with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at the disarmament negotiations in London. Dulles said that the U.S. is hopeful some headway can be made soon by the East and the West. (Story on page 3.)

Memorial to be Established Dean Chester F. Clark Succumbs to Cancer

Dean Chester F. Clark, 58, director of the College of Veterinary Medicine, died of cancer July 28 at his home, 1101 Burcham Dr., East Lansing.

Scheduled to retire on Sept. 1 as dean emeritus for reasons of poor health, he has been the dean of the college since 1951, and a professor at MSU since 1929. His teaching career was briefly interrupted in 1946 when he became the veterinarian for the state of Michigan for three years.

An MSU graduate, Clark was considered an outstanding authority on cattle diseases and was best known for his research in brucellosis and problems of bovine reproduction.

A resident of East Lansing for 30 years, he was a member and trustee of Edgewood Peoples church. He also was affiliated with East Lansing Kiwanis club and a World War I veteran.

He requested that a memorial be established for the dean. Funds

may be sent to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Surviving are the widow, Muriel; two sons, Dr. John H. Allen Park, and Andrew, East Lansing; and one daughter, Marjorie, East Lansing; three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Pritchburg, Mass.; Mrs. Leon Green, Ashley, Mass., and Mrs. John P. Carlson, Boston, Mass., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday. Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery.



Dean Chester F. Clark

Knowland Challenges Democrats

Jury Amendment Causes Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) challenged Southern Democrats to get going with a filibuster against the Civil Rights bill.

"If there is a filibuster, I am in favor of having it now and fighting it out," he said.

Knowland heads a loose coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats fighting for Civil Rights legislation.

He predicted the Senate would defeat a pending amendment to write a broad jury trial provision into the bill.

Some additional Republicans and Democrats lined up over the weekend in opposition to any such amendment. Knowland said, and the coalition is ready for a test vote at any time.

Knowland said he didn't anticipate any further statement from President Eisenhower on the legislation. This made it appear that Administration forces in the Senate are now on their own to get the best terms they can for the bill.

The Senate is entering the fourth week of its debate on the legislation. In this period the bill has been reduced from one providing for enforcement of civil rights in every field to one limited to the protection of voting rights.

Under the voting rights section, the Attorney General would be authorized to seek federal court injunctions against any violations or threatened violations of an individual's voting rights. Persons disobeying these injunctions would be subject to trial by federal judges without a jury.

Sen. Javits (R-NY) continued his opposition to the amendment with a "retreat no more" appeal.

"The time is now for the majority of this body who sincerely want a Civil Rights bill to stand fast and tell our opponents we will retreat no more—that we will stand united against further parliamentary gimmicks to split us."

Union Board Sponsors Social Dance Tonight

The Union Board will sponsor a social dance, August 1 in the Union Ballroom. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. and running through 11 p.m., the dance is free to summer students and guests with fee cards. The Ed Berry orchestra under the direction of Don Jackson will play.

Promotions, Transfers, Leaves

Ag Board Appointments Will Affect All Colleges

Forty-nine appointments, twenty-two foreign projects appointments and assignments, thirteen promotions and new registrations, four transfers, eight leaves of absence, one retirement and twenty-nine resignations and terminations were approved by the State Board of Agriculture at their recent meeting.

Included were the appointments of a new dean and two department heads.

Dr. W. W. Armistead will become dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, effective Aug. 10. He will succeed the late Dr. Chester F. Clark. Dr. Armistead leaves a similar position at A & M College of Texas.

Dr. Sherwood K. Hayes, professor of physics at Vanderbilt University, has been named head of the department of physics and astronomy. He will take up his duties on a part-time basis Sept. 1 and full time Feb. 1.

Dr. John Useem, MSU staff member since 1949, was appointed head of the department of zoology and anthropology. He will succeed Dr. Charles P. Downs, who resigned in order to devote full time to research and teaching.

Other appointments are as follows (effective Sept. 1 except where specified):

John B. Brazier, assistant professor, landscape architecture and urban planning; Marilyn M. Capper, instructor in communication skills; Bernard F. Eagle, assistant professor of communication skills; Bruce Stewart, assistant professor of natural science; Oscar Taboada, instructor in natural science; William V. D'Antonio, instructor in social science.

A Fred L. Edwards, instructor in economics, and Bureau of Business Research; Edwin R. Banzimer, instructor in ac-

counting. Frank Cliffe Jr., assistant professor of political science; Lewis J. Edinger, assistant professor of political science; Robert H. Horwitz, assistant professor of political science; Alfred G. Meyer, associate professor of political science; Howard Scarrow, assistant professor of political science.

Oliver P. Williams, assistant professor of political science; Kathryn E. Williams, secretary, communication arts, Aug. 5; A. Nicholas Vardac, associate professor of speech; James Page, assistant professor, teacher education and Continuing Education.

Adolph E. Smith, instructor in electrical engineering; Peter J. Graham, instructor in electrical engineering; Mahmoud A. Meley, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Dorothy Arata, assistant professor, foods and nutrition; Martin R. Hartzig, assistant professor of art; John Matijic, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Kenneth Kuemmerlein, instructor in Audio-Visual Aids.

Carl C. Taylor, distinguished visiting professor, College of Science and Arts, Jan 1 to March 14, 1958; Madelyn M. Ferguson, assistant publication editor, In-

formation Services and Continuing Education, Aug. 1; David Putman, associate editor of university publications, Information Services, Aug. 26; L. Lyle Borne, maintenance engineer; Norman Abeles, instructor, Counseling Center; Wilma Foe Kuns, instructor, Counseling Center; Josephine Morse, assistant professor, Counseling Center.

Ivan J. Lehmann, instructor, Evaluation Services; Floyd E. Overly, assistant professor of communication skills; John W. Carson, instructor in humanities; Warren S. Theune, instructor, business education and secretarial studies; Durward H. Dyke, assistant professor of general business; Charles A. Rogers, associate professor of general business, and Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

Paul M. Shields, instructor in police administration and public safety, Aug. 1; Thomas C. Cobb, associate professor with dean of education; John E. Jordan, assistant professor, administrative and educational services; Thomas Aylesworth, assistant professor of teacher education; Arthur E. Moenchhaus, instructor in mechanical engineering and Continuing Education.

Mary Jane Rhiness, instructor, foods and nutrition, and Continuing Education Service; G. Stuart Hodge, assistant professor of art, and Continuing Education Service; Robert H. Wasserman, assistant professor of mathematics; Terrence M. Allen, assistant professor psychology, and Highway Traffic Safety Center.

See AG BOARD, Page 3

Farmer Bites Ear Of Gov't Agent

ROCHELLE, Ga. (AP)—An enraged farmer bit off the ear of a government credit agent during an inspection of his farm, Sheriff F. E. Jenkins reported.

The victim was Ray S. Stephens, 43, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), which makes loans to farmers. Abner W. Wheeles, the farmer, was jailed on a mayhem charge after the incident, Jenkins said, and was released yesterday in \$500 bond.

Wheeles' 243-acre farm is about eight miles from Abbeville, seat of Wilcox County in South Georgia.

Stephens was taken to a hospital in Hawkinsville. His ear was not recovered and he underwent an operation for skin grafting. The hospital reported his condition as good.

In Atlanta, F. F. Dowis, administrative officer for the FHA, visited the Wheeles farm on a routine inspection trip. Wheeles added these details. Stephens began cursing and making threats without provocation, and struck Stephens on the cheek. The two struggled and fell and while on the ground Wheeles caught Stephens' left ear with his teeth and ripped it off. "He is more or less bitter with the whole world," the Sheriff said.

French Comedy To Start Tomorrow

"Topaze," French comedy classic, will be shown tomorrow and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

The film stars the witty Fernandel in one of his most delightful roles. It was produced written and directed by Marcel Pagnol.

This comedy boasts dialogue, full of subtlety and farce, carried through by Fernandel, and a fine supporting cast. The story concerns an honest school teacher who turns into a gentle crook.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Single admissions are available at the door.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, it is free to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

In Our Opinion

Once a Pioneer Always...MSU

We wish that there was some kind of yard stick to measure the amount of benefits that the high school students, educators, business men and the people of the State of Michigan in general are getting out of MSU's institutes and conferences this summer.

So far, as every year, there have been workshops of all "sizes and shapes." And they have been attended by people who come from all walks of life and from practically every conceivable occupation.

The annual workshops in music, journalism, and speech were attended earlier this term by hundreds of Michigan high school pupils. These students came to the campus for a few weeks of work and play, and they carried home the practical application of their art, whether it was concerned with pianos, publications or plays.

But more important they took back a part of MSU life and philosophy which will be shared by their acquaintances, and which in the long run adds to the growth of the University.

And the 4-H convocations brought together people of all ages in a specialized field with MSU symbolizing their common understanding.

Educators in all fields study here during the summer session. Both the student and the University gain by this arrangement for he gets his diploma or credits and the School further spreads its philosophy.

Kellogg Center continues to live up to its reputation as the "Nation's Biggest Residence Conference Program." For instance, during these summer months, the Center plays host to approximately 5,000 per month... 5,000 "strangers" who soon become "friends."

People attend every imaginable type conference from those on mobile homes, and agricultural engineering to those on insurance and homemaking.

And throughout the summer months, this fall's freshmen come to the campus for the Counseling Clinic's sessions. Here they get the jump on the other new students and soon learn their way around campus. MSU sponsors the largest type program in this area.

These institutes have integrated and varied programs but all have one overall goal... wider education and a living continuation of the pioneer land-grant philosophy so evident at Michigan State University... service to the State of Michigan and to the Nation.

Michigan State News

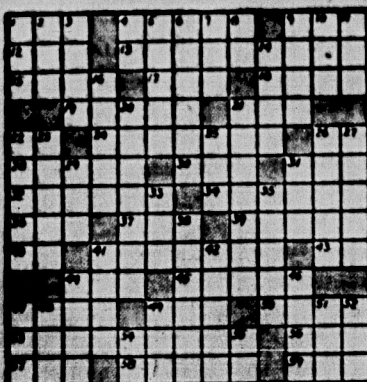
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Persons interested in working on the State News should contact the S'News (C) Editor. Positions are open in the editing, writing and advertising departments. Applications are not limited to students of journalism. All students are encouraged to apply.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Side of a triangle
4. Element
9. Groove
12. Age
15. Exclude
17. Journey
18. Begin
19. More agreeable
21. Sever
22. Note of the scale
24. Pattern of excellence
26. Because
28. Moham- medan ruler
30. Sun
31. Project
32. Cattle enclosure

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE ON PAGE 6



DOWN
9. Engrossed
10. Shoshonean Indian
11. Denary
14. Substantive
16. Bagpiper
20. Chewy candy
21. Army officer
22. Confronted
23. Amid
26. Divine being
28. Carpenter's tool
29. Cr. pillar
30. Bitter vetch
31. Part of the face
33. Tennis stroke
35. Closed car
38. Edible nut
41. Judge
42. Burn slightly
44. Crime
46. Prison room
47. Night before
48. Turmeric
49. Toward the stern
51. Huge wave
52. Label
54. Peacock
55. Comparative ending

In His Opinion In the World Crisis The Pen Is Mightier

By CURT STADTFELD

Americans have always done their best when crisis came. When the cards were on the table, we have always cleared our name.

We've stalled and hedged and waited. Till they thought we'd never start. When the chips were down, we've battled, and we've always done our part.

Until now. We fled Korea. And we're fleeing Asia now. And we turn our backs on China. With its flowers, a la Mao.

Dulles thinks the Reds in China are, to quote, "A passing phase." And Ike directs the Congress as though working in a haze.

Absorbed with petty problems, We ignore what we should see: There's a bitter war in progress, With Asia as the key.

We must fight. It's now or never. Not with bombs or shot or shell; With the pen. For minds. For future. We had better do it well.

In Step With Science

Insect Control

By RUTH BARRETT
State News Science Feature Writer

Evaluating a new type of insecticide and controlling the destructive onion maggot are the aims of two of the many projects of research on insects going on in the Entomology Department. Both these projects are headed by Dr. Gordon Guyver, assistant professor of entomology.

The insecticides being tested, known as systemic insecticides, are different from the usual type in that they are applied in the form of a granulated material to the seed itself, after it has been placed in the furrow, instead of being sprayed on the plant.

In the case of beans, Dr. Guyver has found that the systemic insecticide, taken up by the plant as its grows, is effective in combating the Mexican bean beetle which feeds on bean plants. Also, it inhibits the spread of Mosaic disease, which ordinarily is transmitted by insects from an infected bean plant to a healthy one.

Tests are now being conducted to see if the beans are still edible after using the systemic insecticide and if the flavor of the beans has been affected. Similar experiments with various systemic insecticides are being performed on potatoes, cucumbers, and lettuce.

The need for the second phase of Dr. Guyver's research arose last fall when considerable damage was done by the onion maggot to the onion crop in Stockbridge, Mich.

It is the larvae which cause the damage, by feeding on the onions. Then after remaining dormant in the pupa stage during the winter, the adult flies emerge at approximately the same time as the young onions are coming up in the fields, and they lay their eggs there. Thus, damage to the onion crop would continue year after year.

However, Dr. Guyver is attempting to combat this in two ways. First, experimental plots have been set up to evaluate the effects of different sprays in controlling the adult flies and the effects of different types of insecticides applied to the soil.

Secondly, methods of raising these onion maggots are being developed in order to study

their life cycle and to use them in experiments during the winter. Also, it is easier to perform controlled experiments in the laboratory than in the field.

Difficulties have been encountered in raising the maggots, however. They require a constant temperature of 70 degrees F. and feed on yeast and glucose. The egg production had not been good, and the reason for this is still undetermined.

Nevertheless, Dr. Guyver and his assistants, Win A. Dress and Jack Eickmeier, are hopeful that they will eventually be able to eliminate the problem of the onion maggot.

DDT Is Used World-wide

Public Health, the Fish and Wildlife, and the Agricultural Research services are three of the U.S. government agencies that use DDT to control the gypsy moth and mosquitoes.

After many years' experience with DDT, the agencies have concluded that, if sprayed in a specified manner that man, farm animals, birds and fish will not be affected.

The specified manner for killing the gypsy moth is to dissolve one pound of DDT in one ounce of DDT on a plot of land measuring 50 feet on a side 2,500 square feet. Similarly mosquitoes can be controlled.

International health agencies report that there has been no poisoning under this method and that it can only be dangerous if applied directly to the body.

One of its greatest accomplishments is protecting millions of people in warmer climates from malaria.

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Real Leg-Slappers

'(Laughter)' and Debate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The continuing Senate fight over the Civil Rights bill hasn't produced much action yet.

If it had happened in the prize ring, the fans would have yelled, "The fix is on!" and the Boxing Commission would have considered whether they should hold up the fighters' purses.

For the Senate, ever unpredictable, proceeded coolly on this hottest of issues. How coolly can be gathered from this: Each day's "Congressional Record" has been liberally sprinkled with the notation, "(Laughter)."

This doesn't necessarily mean the Senators were rolling in the aisles. It's just that a Senator got off what he thought was a pretty far crack, that he raised exuberantly, and that the official reporter, if he has heard so much as a titter, put "(laughter)" in the account of what went on.

A sample is this exchange between Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.) and Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.):

Ervin: "The law requires all lawyers to know every bit of the law; it requires lawyers to know a reasonable amount of law, but it does not require judges to know a doggone thing."
Clark: "I could not agree more with my friend, the Senator from North Carolina. (Laughter)."

Adding to the hilarity is the fact that Ervin is a former judge. And Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.) came up with a definition of how you can spot a filibuster every time.

"It is an argument to which you do not subscribe," Malone said. "If you like it, it is a profound debate."

Naturally this brought "(Laughter)," too. So the debate went on Senators traced laws back to early England and beyond. They looked at state laws. They chased the laws of equity around and around. And the sweet smell of compromise hung over the Senate.

About the strongest words used were on side issues.

For example, Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a former economics professor, gets annoyed when lawyers act as if nobody understands law but lawyers. Furthermore, he thinks they not only understand it, but also are ready to hand down final judgments.

"When there is a combination of a senator and a lawyer," Douglas said, "There is a man who seems to believe he is the justice of the Supreme Court of the U.S."

"I have been appalled in recent years to observe a senator after senator rising and giving opinions reversing the Supreme Court?"
Douglas' moody conclusion:

"It is intoxicating enough to be a senator; it is intoxicating enough to be a lawyer; but to be a lawyer and a senator creates a drink which sweeps away the sense of nearly everyone."

But the mood soon passed. In no time at all Douglas was happily quoting not only from early English law but his own favorite authorities, Gilbert and Sullivan.

Recent Purge Leaves Satellites Confused

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

Totipots of double talk from Russia's current rulers have thrown Moscow's satellite empire into high confusion.

A picture emerges of Nikita Khrushchev intent on reasserting total Soviet domination over Europe's communist nations while he tries to avoid the label of latterday Stalin.

The satellites, discouraged and confused, present this melancholy picture:

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish premier, recently admitted the shocks to the Communist world, beginning with Poznan's bread and freedom riots a year ago, and continuing beyond the Hungarian uprising, had seriously weakened Poland's Communist structure, brought ideological chaos and created mutually opposed groups. He described the party as a convalescent after grave illness.

Economic woe and political confusion grip Poland. Gomulka's regime has tried to set up worker councils to ease industrial unrest, though making sure the Communist Party would dominate such groups.

Gomulka criticized Moscow's "harmful practice" of putting too much stress on heavy industry, which he said had had results in Poland.

The wave of arrests stemming from the Hungarian revolution continued to plague that country, along with a harsh drive against "economic crimes." Almost any offense now can bring the death penalty.

Hungary's puppet rulers saw in the Soviet changes a sign they could not relax the struggle against "revisionism." This meant continued total subservience to Moscow.

With some Russian help, Hungary's rulers imported consumer goods and raised wages in an attempt to calm the bitter unrest. But prices went up, too, in an inflationary spiral.

The Hungarian farm situation remained serious. Hundreds of thousands of farmers have quit the villages to seek work in the cities.

Hungary continues to depart to Russia "troublesome persons," mostly youngsters, to labor on Soviet "new lands." Soviet troops remain to preside over punishing families of offenders.

The Soviet shakeup was a political shock to East German Stalinists who rule the country from the Khrushchev handwagon, but a purge seemed unlikely for a while.

Popular unrest continues, particularly among younger people. The regime has been harshly criticizing graduate students for balk at being shipped to the USSR to work at low pay in escape of younger people.

Best off economically of the satellites, and most outside of Moscow's viewpoint, Czechs, too, have many troubles. For example, they admit the harvest losses last year.

But Czechoslovakia is an important industrial supplier of the Communist orbit, and an important in Soviet foreign policy. The shipments of arms and industrial goods to the USSR East is a prime example.

There is some ferment in intellectual circles, but in comparison with that in Poland and Hungary it is negligible.

In contrast with other ruled lands, there is an abundance of consumer goods in Czechoslovakia. But there still is a shortage of housing and still insufficient educational facilities.

The Communist regime in Rumania staged its own copy of the Soviet purge and, in a full series of public "denunciations" meeting against the purge.

The country seems apathetic. But the regime takes no chances. It is concerned by an influx of unorthodox ideas.

Most Sovietized of the satellites, Bulgaria probably is the shabbiest too. Its regime admits to many tens of thousands of unemployed. Almost daily come announcements that young workers are being deported to work in the Soviet Union.

Soviet orders for Bulgaria goods remain largely unfulfilled. Bulgaria's was an exact duplicate of the Khrushchev's.

Most isolated satellite, Albania is in constant ferment. The current leader, Enver Hoxha, has been in serious trouble. Albania still follows Stalin's patterns, even to the point of punishing families of offenders.

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Ag Board Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

Appointments for the Viet-Nam Project were made as follows:

Howard W. Hoyt, deputy adviser, May 18, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1958; Marilyn R. Westermann, secretary, June 29, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1959; Wayne W. Snyder, specialist, June 13, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1959; Milton J. Hagelberg, instructor in Continuing Education, July 8 for approximately three months.

Viet-Nam police specialist appointments for approximate two year periods—Everett A. Chamberlin, Norman L. Clowers, Felix M. Fabian, Robert L. Gollings, Raymond C. Johnson Jr., George W. Newman, Carl E. Bumpf, all effective June 24; Charles F. Sloan, July 31; Melvin Handville, John F. Manopol, Daniel F. Smith, Everett C. Updike, all effective Aug. 5.

Columbian Project assignments include:

Kirkpatrick Lawton, professor of soil science, assigned to Palmyra, effective Aug. 26; Leonard R. Kyle, assistant professor (Extension) of agricultural economics, to Palmyra, Aug. 26.

L. L. Boger, professor and head of agricultural economics, July 1 to Aug. 15, 1957; William T. Ross, assistant professor of social science, July 1; Willour P. Brookover, director of the Bureau of Educational Research, July 1 to Aug. 31; Floyd W. Reeves, consultant to the president, July 1 to Aug. 31.

Promotions were approved by the Board as follows: David K. Berlo, from instructor to assistant professor of communication arts, July 1; William T. Ross, from instructor to assistant professor of social science, July 1.

New designation include: Fred R. Dowling and A. Conrad Pross, both assistant professors of communication skills, one-half time in the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, Sept. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1958; Bennett T. Sandeur, changed in status from acting head, department of geology, to professor of geology, Sept. 1; Charles F. Leomis, changed from head of the department of sociology and anthropology to professor of sociology and anthropology, July 1.

David J. Luck, changer in status from professor and director of the Bureau of Business Research to professor of general business, July 1; Joseph G. LaPaionbara, acting head of political science, designated acting director of the Bureau of Business Research, July 1 to Aug. 31; William J. Finucan, changed from continuity supervisor to program manager of WKAR radio, July 1.

James H. Denison, administrative assistant in charge of public relations, changed in title to assistant to the president and director of university relations, July 1; Col. Morton E. Manson, assigned as professor of military science and tactics to replace Col. Harry W. Gorman, Sept. 1.

Transfers were approved for the following: Russell F. Fink, from associate professor of social science to coordinator for Continuing Education and associate professor, Basic College, July 1; Walker Hill, from associate professor in teacher education and Evaluation Services, to associate professor, Evaluation Services, July 1; John P. DeCocco, from instructor in humanities to instructor in communication skills, Sept. 1; Rosaline Mentzer, from assistant professor of vocational education to associate professor

and assistant to the dean of home economics.

Sabbatical leave was approved for: Donald K. Marshall, associate professor of philosophy, April 1 to June 20, 1958 for study and writing in Mexico.

Other leaves: Lewis B. Mayhew, associate professor, Evaluation Services, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1957 for research at Stephens College; Finley A. Hooper, assistant professor of humanities, Sept. 1, 1957 to March 31, 1958 for position at University of Michigan; David J. Luck, professor of general business and director, Bureau of Business Research, Aug. 1, 1957 to July 31, 1958, research program for Ford Motor Co.

Frank C. Flory, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1959 for Lansing Community College work; Henrietta Epokin, assistant professor in nursing education, Sept. 16 to Sept. 28, 1957, military service; Lloyd G. Wilson, instructor (research) in botany and plant pathology, July 1 to July 31, to complete Ph.D. work; Dean Chester F. Clark, College of Veterinary Medicine, Sept. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1958, health.

Retirement was approved for Ralph Trafelet, Alpena County Agricultural Agent, effective July 1.

Resignations and terminations were approved as follows:

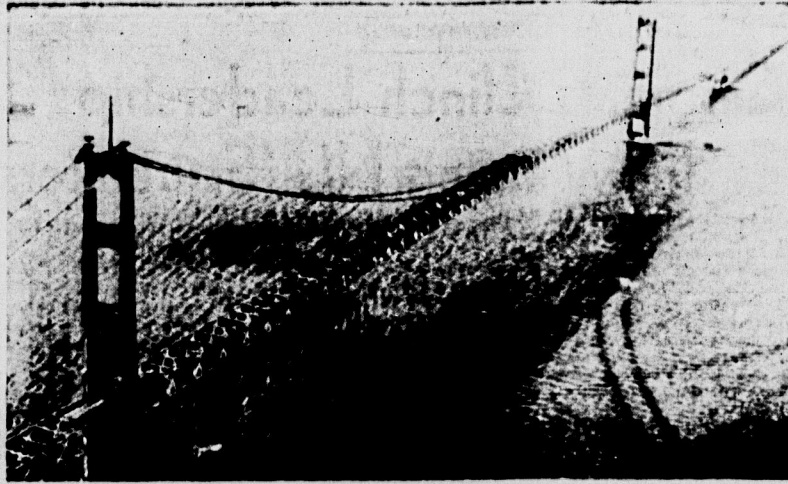
Glenn J. Hoffman, assistant professor of humanities, Aug. 31; Peter M. Kenyon, instructor of general business, March 31; Kathryn E. Kellic, secretary, Viet-Nam Project, June 24; Barbara A. Frederick, instructor in communication skills, Aug. 31; Albert T. Martin, instructor in communication skills, Aug. 31; Radford B. Kuykendall, assistant professor of communication skills, Aug. 31.

Pedro C. M. Teichert, assistant professor of economics, Aug. 31; Merrill J. Roberts, professor of economics, Sept. 1; Dick A. Leabo, assistant professor and assistant director, Bureau of Business Research, Aug. 31; George M. Belknap, assistant professor, Governmental Research Bureau, June 30; Erling Jorgensen, assistant professor of speech, Aug. 31; Virginia H. Long, secretary, communication arts, Aug. 16.

William Emenon, assistant professor, administrative and educational services, and Continuing Education, Sept. 1; Yvonne Waskin, instructor in teacher education, Sept. 1; Harold A. Price, assistant professor (research), Engineering Experiment Station, Aug. 31; Charles D. Cutler, assistant professor of art, Aug. 31; Jerry W. Gaddum, assistant professor of mathematics, Aug. 31.

Barbara Guthrie, secretary, Viet-Nam Project, Aug. 11; John H. Brunel, instructor of political science, and Viet-Nam Project, July 28; Walter D. Cocking, professor of administrative and educational services, July 9; accounting, Aug. 31; Charles A. Charles P. Woods, instructor in Norfolk, assistant professor, Audio-Visual Aids and administrative and educational services; John A. Morrow, assistant professor, National Project on Agricultural Communications, July 15.

Carl C. Faith, assistant professor of mathematics, Aug. 31; Satya D. Dubby, instructor of statistics, June 16; Leo F. Schmore, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and Highway Traffic Safety Center, Aug. 31; Lawrence A. Bernstein, instructor in Audio-Visual Aids, Aug. 31; Doris W. Carlson, instructor, Counseling Center, Aug. 31; Judith Lamphere, secretary, Viet-Nam Project, July 31.



This is an aerial view of the Mackinac Straits bridge showing what will be virtually its appearance when completed next November. The picture was made July 23 after the final section of span was lifted into place.

Tried to Block Roosevelt Hitler's Foreign Policy Papers Show 1940 Presidential Campaign Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Captured top secret German war documents made public yesterday by the State Department report an American oilman made a \$250,000 payment to the Democrats in 1940 in a vain attempt to block President Franklin D. Roosevelt's renomination.

The documents contained \$160,000 of the money was for "buying" Pennsylvania's national convention vote.

The 415 Nazi messages and reports recall vividly the days of the blitzkrieg when a prime aim of Hitler's foreign policy was to keep America out of the European war.

The documents dealing with such efforts are sprinkled with the names of such well known Americans as Charles A. Lindbergh, Henry Ford, Wendell Wilkie, radio commentator, Fulton Lewis Jr. and author-journalist, John T. Flynn.

Hans Thomsen then in charge of Nazi Germany's embassy in Washington, cabled Berlin regularly on the progress of his propaganda campaign to encourage American isolationist sentiment for neutrality. He spoke of "special methods" and often cautioned that German efforts to influence the 1940 presidential election "must be carefully camouflaged in order to conceal the German end."

Thomsen referred to use of intermediaries so that the persons he was trying to use had no inkling of the presence of "the German hand."

Thomsen appealed often to Berlin for more money and then—in a top secret cable dated July 5, 1940, he made a request, which apparently was granted, could he destroy all his financial records about his "special method" propaganda efforts?

Thus there seemingly exists no available check on whether his claims of success were valid or simply a loose justification for an expense account.

The German documents were taken from the German foreign ministry and reich chancellery archives by the allies when Berlin fell at the end of the European war. In cooperation with the British and French, the State Department's historical division is making them public, volume by volume, covering January 1931 through December 1941—Hitler's years up to the U.S. entry into World War II.

The volume encompasses the period June 23 to August 31, 1940. The documents report, among other things:

1. That the late W. R. Davis,

who at the time was dealing in various oil matters for the Mexican government, "paid \$250,000 to the national and Pennsylvania state democratic organizations."

It was reported that Davis "in February 1940, acting through Walter A. Jones, paid about \$100,000 to the representative of the Pennsylvania democratic organization for the purpose of (1) promoting a candidate in opposition to the anti-German Sen. Guffey; (2) buying the apports approximately 40 Pennsylvania delegates to vote against Roosevelt at the party convention in Chicago, to be held July 17."

2. That "Lindbergh's attitude is to wait and see whether Wilkie will be able to avoid the bondage to Jewry." Further "that the circle about Lindbergh... now tries at least to impede the fatal control of American policy by the Jews."

Lindbergh was called "the most important of... the forces opposing the Jewish element and the present policy of the United States."

3. That a group of "prominent business men and politicians" headed by "James Mooney of General Motors" favored urging Roosevelt to send an ambassador to Berlin (the post had been vacant in protest against Hitler's policies), assign a new ambassador to London, and suspend arms shipments to Britain pending fresh talks with the German government. Mooney was not otherwise identified, nor were any other names mentioned as belonging to such a group.

4. That the late Henry Ford "personally proposed to Thomson that before Hitler attacked England he should publicly define his viewpoint and aims so as to have a widespread effect on American public opinion." Mooney also was recorded as having made a similar suggestion.

5. That two points in the 1940 Republican party platform—expressing opposition to involvement in war and saving the GOP stood for Americanism, preparedness and peace—were taken almost verbatim "from a 4 in the New York Times of June 25 and other papers" which were published upon our instigation.

Arms Talk Makes No Progress

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said July 29 the U.S. is hopeful some practical beginning to disarmament can be made soon by the East and West.

Dulles flew to London at President Eisenhower's request to judge the progress of the snail-paced negotiations in the U.N. Disarmament Subcommittee and to appraise the prospects of a limited accord.

He emphasized the importance to world peace of Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan for reducing the danger of surprise attacks. The stress he placed on it appeared to be especially significant.

The secretary reminded airport newsmen in a prepared statement the President's plan was launched at the Geneva Big Four Summit conference two years ago and added:

"Every month that passes without agreement magnifies the problem of disarmament."

"Now we are engaged in negotiations toward a first step agreement which will include measures to reduce the danger of surprise attack."

"The United States is hopeful, as is all the world, that some practical beginning can soon be made. If it is demonstrated that the danger of surprise attack can be and will be reduced, it should be more possible to make progress in reducing the burden of armaments and solving the grave political problems which endanger peace."

Western diplomats have been saying for two or three weeks they have little or no hope that the subcommittee—made up of representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Soviet Russia—will produce any effective agreement soon to disarm. The gap between Russia and the West on several basic issues seems too wide.

These diplomats have suggested, however, there may still be a good chance of agreement between the Eastern and Western power blocs on measures to guard against surprise attacks.

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Robert B. Anderson, in a White House ceremony, July 29, took the office of secretary of the treasury. He succeeds George Humphrey.

To Cut Deaths Training Course In Traffic Safety Offered Aug. 5-9

The nation's first training course for state fieldmen assisting communities and counties in traffic safety and administration will be held, August 5-9.

The objective of the five-day meeting is to help state organizations train competent fieldmen who can assist counties and communities in cutting the traffic death and injury toll in their areas. The course is intended as a pilot plan of training that can be followed by other colleges and universities.

Organizations from four states are participating in the first course to be held at Kellogg Center. They are the Michigan State Police, the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, the Indiana State Police and the Illinois Department of Public Safety.

Eisenhower acted on the basis of a report from a Cabinet committee made up of Secretaries Weeks of Commerce, Stanton of Interior, Dulles of State, Wilson of Defense, Humphrey of Treasury and Mitchell of Labor.

Stanton, who was at the White House at the time the announcement was made, was asked what effect it might have on the price of gasoline and other petroleum products.

"We hope that it will have none," he said.

Oil Supply Cut Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked oil importing companies east of the Rockies to cut down their crude oil imports by 10 per cent.

The White House said failure to comply with the request "would lead to mandatory control."

Eisenhower said the heavy and increasing flood of foreign oil threatens to impair national security. The reasoning is that use of foreign oil discourages the search in this country for new wells and places too much dependence on a supply that might be cut off in an emergency.

Venezuela is the chief source of foreign oil. The Middle East countries and Canada also are sources but much of the Canadian oil goes to the Far West, which was not affected by the action.

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"We hope that it will have none," he said.

British Lady Scientist To Give Talk on 'Duty'

Miss Kathleen Lonsdale, professor from the University of London, will speak on "The Scientist's Responsibility" Friday at 8 p.m. in 118 Physics-Math.

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Patterson's Newest Foe Gets Praise

Promoter Counts On Rademacher

SEATTLE (AP)—Promoter Jack Hurley says that he thinks Pete Rademacher won't make the same mistake "as Hurricane Jackson when Olympic champion Rademacher meets Floyd Patterson in a Seattle bout Aug. 22."

"Hurricane Jackson walked in here he wouldn't have been hurt to much," added Hurley.

"I think Rademacher will know enough not to start out and try to box with Hurricane. He'll wait in the ring and then turn it into a fight and then he'll have an edge because he's bigger, heavier and stronger."

The Seattle promoter named Rademacher and Patterson for the amateur pro fight on condition the champion beat Jackson.

It's a big relief, he said, of Patterson's 19th round win.

Baseball history at Michigan State dates back to 1893.



These male exhibitionists sport the latest thing in eye-catchers for the fellows. The model at the left displays his orange, purple and green (catalpox-colored) "longies." His patriotic counterpart is bedecked in the red, white and blue style for moderns.

Yanks Hold AL Championship

Cardinals Clinch Leadership In Winning NL 'Squeakers'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If winning tight games makes a baseball champion, and it helps, the St. Louis Cardinals are the ones to watch in the five-team flip-flop National League race.

The surprising Cardinals have far and away the most impressive record in so-called "squeakers"—one-run games and extra inning affairs.

A check of season's play through Sunday's games shows St. Louis with an 18-9 won-lost record in games decided by one

run and a 10-4 mark in those involving extra innings.

Closest to the Cards' .567 percentage among the five contenders are the Philadelphia Phillies, with 12 victories in 19 one-run games, a 63.2 percentage. Milwaukee's showing is 20-15 for .571, Cincinnati 13-12 for .520 and Brooklyn 14-15 for .478.

One-run games, of course, can mean two things—either a team's pitching is generally good enough to keep the opposition close or hitters are unable to turn up

enough of an attack for the club to pull away.

Of the Cardinals' 10 extra-inning victories, eight have come by one run and two others by two or more. They've lost three overtime contests by one run, the other by two runs.

Cincinnati runs second to St. Louis in overall extra inning showing with eight triumphs in 13 games. The Dodgers are 7-5 in this category, while the Braves and Phils have been held to a draw in overtime, Milwaukee winning seven of 14 and Philadelphia four of eight.

American League figures show what a glance at the standings would indicate.

The first place New York Yankees have been involved in 30 one-run decisions, winning 19 for a 63.3 percentage. The second place Chicago White Sox have played 31, winning 18 and losing 13.

Injured 'Working'

Gridder's Widow Seeks Worker's Compensation

DENVER (AP)—Colorado's Supreme Court has denied workmen's compensation benefits to the widow of a college football player on the grounds he was not paid for playing on the Fort Lewis A&M College gridiron team when he suffered fatal injuries in a game. The junior college is at Hesperus in southwestern Colorado.

Realignment Urged For League Officials

ATLANTA (AP)—The General Manager of the Memphis Chickasaws urged a joint meeting of Southern Assn. and Texas League baseball officials to discuss "possibilities regarding realignment."

Atlanta Journal baseball writer Bob Christian has reported that Danny Menendez, in a letter to league presidents and directors of both AA circuits, said "The shadow of events to come is well cast and I think it is advisable for future, intelligent planning that joint meeting of the respective leagues be scheduled."

Menendez, serving his second year as Chick General manager, suggested that George Troutman, president of the minor leagues, be requested to preside at such a meeting.

Realignment rumors in recent months have mentioned a consolidation of the more prosperous clubs in the Texas and Southern leagues.

In his letter, which he planned to mail today, Menendez was quoted as saying "none of us wish to project pessimism into our thinking, but as average intelligent businessmen, we must face the stark reality of our respective league situations."

The high court ruling, by a 5-0 vote, overruled a finding of the Colorado Industrial Commission and Denver District Judge Robert W. Steele.

The high court, in denying benefits to Mrs. Billie Dennis, held that her husband, the late Ray Herbert Dennis, was "not paid for playing football."

Since the evidence does not disclose any contractual obligation to play football, the employee relationship does not exist and there is no contract which would support a claim for compensation under the act," the court held.

Dennis suffered a head injury on the opening day of a football game between Fort Lewis and Trinidad Junior College at Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 4, 1955 and died two days later.

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WHAT THE DICKENS DID YOU THINK YOU WERE DOING, PHIL? Indiana's under-the-table "talent scout," Phil Dickens must be asking himself this question these days after being suspended from his head football coaching job by the Big 10 Conference for violating the league's financial assistance regulations.

CLEANERS
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TAILORS

Hebert Heads Delegation
PGA Chooses 11 Golfers
For Ryder Cup Team

The Professional Golfers Assn. (PGA) has announced the 11 members of the United States Ryder Cup Team which will play the British Sunday and Monday.

They are Tommp Bolt, Jack Burke Jr., Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Ed Furgol, Fred Hawkins, Lionel Hebert, Ted Krohl, Dick Mayer and Art Wall Jr.

Harry Moffitt, PGA President, said the team was selected by the PGA Executive Committee on the basis of points earned by the players finish in various designated tournaments and by other rules of eligibility.

One of those rules requires that members must have played in the last two PGA National Tournaments. Moffitt said the only two possible choices eliminated because of this rule were Dr. Cary Middlecott and Jimmy Demaret, neither of whom played in this year's PGA Tournament event.

Hebert automatically became a member by winning that tournament. Burke has played in more Ryder Cup matches than any other member of the 1957 team—three. Krohl has been on two previous teams and Ford and Bolt on one.

This year's match will be played at the Landerich Golf Club in Yorkshire, England.

Mayo's Phils
Call for Cabby

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies might do well to buy manager Mayo Smith his own private taxicab.

It seems Smith, enroute to the ball park in Milwaukee with his coaches last Wednesday night, wound up in the front seat of the taxi. The Phillies won 3-1.

Baseball people being superstitious, Smith tried the same seating arrangement the next day. The Phillies won 5-3.

The skipper had the same idea for Saturday, but he ran into a roadblock in the person of a taxi driver—might have been a Cubs fan. The Cabbie explained that in his kind of vehicle it was unlawful for a rider to ride in the front seat.

Smith's intuition flashed a warning. He was going to wait for another cab, but changed his mind. The Phillies lost 6-1.

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SPORTALK
Yankee Magic
By LARRY WRUBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

Prior to the All-Star game, the New York Yankees ascended from third place to the front of the American League race, and again it looks like the Yankees will walk off with their eighth pennant in the last nine years under the watchful eyes of ageless Casey Stengel.

Many baseball followers, including the Yankee opponent, wonder in amazement at the success enjoyed by Casey's charges.

Being "a doubting Thomas," Al Lopez, pilot of the second-place White Sox, early in the season wrote an article in a national periodical dispelling the Yankee charm.

Lopez, who since 1951 has succeeded in topping the Yankees in 1951, pointed out the flaws in calling the Yankees "super-human players."

He related how his team would dethrone the Yankees. Lopez expressed, "Our defense is sounder, speed is our foundation, and our pitchers rate with any Yankee fingers."

"Possibly the Yanks have a more potent batting attack, but power doesn't decide on the eventual pennant winner."

Lopez continued to direct his firm beliefs of the Yankees losing this season to weakness of the bench.

"In previous years, the Yankees had the 'big man,' sometimes two, who could come off the bench cold with the tension at its highest pitch and win the game by getting the important hit."

"John Mize and Eddie Robinson were two such talented players. Nowadays the Yanks don't have a big pinch hitter like that who can beat you out of a ball game so suddenly."

Baseball writers are surprised with the "do-or-die" attitude of the White Sox athletes and their present close position behind the Yanks.

But the experts concede the fact that the Yankees play their best brand of ball in the months of August and September.

Even if the White Sox fail in beating out the Bronx Bombers, they furnished an interesting and valiant display of not sitting down and dying like previous contenders.

From the Yankee camp, Stengel acknowledges the situation, but gives no indication of settling for second honors.

"Early in the season it seemed my boys couldn't get their tool forward and our relapse could have been more disastrous. Felias like Bobby Shantz, Bobby Richardson and Gil McDougall saved us from real embarrassment."

The managerial wizard continued, "The White Sox certainly is the surprise team in the league, I figured Detroit was to be the stumbling block."

Referring to the performance of his players "Case" said, "We made many mistakes this year and winning the pennant hasn't been such a breeze. However, any real let down is unforeseen. We're champions and we play like champions when it really counts."

Consequently baseball analysts have blasted the New York club for establishing a sort of monopoly on the American League championship.

No other team can sport such an astounding mark like the Yankees. The club, since taking its first pennant in 1921, has marched to the head of the pack on 21 succeeding occasions, along with being victors of 17 World Series.

Therefore, how can the Yanks continue mastery over the opposition? What makes them tick?

According to the Yankees, it is a very simple program labeled the "Yankee System."

This system is broken down to include eight separate points answering to the Yankee success.

1. The Yanks are definitely the best baseball organization in the business, topped by George Weiss, general manager, who goes after the best scouts, and the most reliable sources of information of baseball talent in the various areas.
2. On the field directing the twenty-five players is a truly great manager, Casey Stengel. Comprising the great coaching corps in major league history are Frank Crossetti, Jim Turner and Charley Keller.
3. A lavish ownership in which Del Webb and Dan Topping have 50-50 interest. Contrary to opinions that such an ownership only breathes unrest, the two have proved otherwise.
4. The best welfare department in the business. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, orthopedic specialist, Dr. Jacques Fischl, specialist in internal medicine, and Trainer Gus Mauch make up the leadership in this department.
5. A public relations department headed by Robert Fishel, which uses every device to publicize the organization.
6. A strong promotion department, headed by Jack White and Fishel.
7. An honest, efficient ticket department, topped by Jack White.
8. Last, but one of the important points, a highly-efficient, highly-respected scouting corps, with representation in every part of the country.

To really draw a definite conclusion on the validity of this program can be witnessed by the improvement of the White Sox and Boston Red Sox who followed the footsteps of the Yankees.

Weiss stated at the beginning of the season, "Our organization with the right breaks should be in a wonderful position to win the pennant for the next 20 years."

Who is there to argue against this statement?

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Beeman's Net Career Now Rates as Sideline

IM Duties To Occupy All of Time

New Tennis Head Former Opponent

By DOUG HULETT
Michigan State's intramural program, like Topsy, just grows and grows. The latest developments include the organization of a new summer sports series and the elevation to full-time duties of the man who has "made" the IM program — Harris Frank Beeman.

Upon entering Michigan State in 1939, Frank Beeman was a member of the varsity tennis team for 3 seasons and captained the team during the 1942-43 season.

It was while at MSU that he met Patricia Lord whom he married when he graduated in 1941. Presently, they have an 8-year-old daughter, Katherine.

Following graduation, Beeman continued playing tennis in the army. While stationed in Germany in 1945, he entered the ETO Invitational tournament. It was here that he first met Stan Drobae, new MSU head tennis coach, whom he defeated to win the tournament.

Beeman and Drobae teamed up for the doubles tournament held at Wimbledon, England in 1951, but were defeated by two top-flight players, Dinky Page and Geoff Brown.

Beeman returned to school in 1946 and received his masters degree in 1947 in Physical Education at the University of Michigan. The year of 1948 saw him accepting the position as varsity tennis coach, and chairman of the Intra Mural program at Michigan State.



FRANK BEEMAN

Beeman's coaching activity was interrupted by the Korean War. He was recalled to service in 1951, but returned, however, in 1952. For the 1952-53 school year he was an ROTC instructor.

During his tenure as IM director, student interest in athletics and an ever-increasing enrollment at Michigan State expanded IM sports to the extent that it became almost impossible to seek recreation in Jenson Gymnasium without reservations.

The new IM building, which he hoped will be completed by the fall of 1956, will undoubtedly counter this "claustrophobia" problem.

Commenting on the IM building of which construction began earlier this term, Beeman said, "The new building will help tremendously. The important thing is—a student can participate in any sport any time he so desires."

Bobby Layne led the National League in scoring in 1956 with 49 points after being held scoreless in 1955.

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IM BASKETBALL

Sparring Spartan All-Stars

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor-Elect

CHICAGO — Clarence Peaks and John Matsko, a pair of great Michigan State football players, are in town preparing for their last game in a college uniform. The two are practicing with the All-Star team which faces the world professional champion New York Giants at Soldier's Field Aug. 9.

The Giants are heavily favored, as the pros always are in this grid classic, but this year the collegians figure to give them a real battle. The backfield is one of the best in All-Star history. Besides Peaks, it includes Jon Arnett, Terry Barr, Jim Brown, John Brodie, Paul Hornung, Len Dawson, Tommy McDonald, Jim Podoley and Abe Woodson, among others.

Obviously a team boasting these players must be taken seriously. We would hesitate to predict victory for the collegians, but we'll be greatly surprised if they don't give the Giants a hard struggle.

Peaks, whom we have followed since his high school days at Flint Central, was a shoo-in for every All-American team until his injury at midseason last fall. Clarence received a torn knee cartilage in the Illinois game. Up till then the Spartans had been undefeated, but the loss of the versatile halfback was a big factor in the two defeats the team suffered.

"I've been running a lot since summer started and the knee feels real good," he commented in practice. Just how much he has recovered was indicated in last Friday's intrasquad scrimmage.

The highlight of the scrimmage, intended to give Coach Curly Lambeau and his aids an idea of how their charges looked under battle conditions, was a 40-yard touchdown run with a pass interception by the 208-pound MSU halfback.

Peaks, who stole the ball right out of the fingers of the intended receiver, made a beautiful drifting run during which he shook off a couple of tacklers and evaded others to go across standing up.

The State News will offer full coverage of the game direct from Soldier's Field, with the emphasis on the feats of Peaks and Matsko.

The game has tentatively been arranged for national-TV on that Friday night.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The College All-Stars have returned to work for their Aug. 9 Soldier Field encounter against the New York Giants after a Sunday layoff, but all was not well with the coaching staff.

Coach Curly Lambeau sent the collegians through a long workout, despite 85-degree temperatures, and said the offensive blocking "leaves much to be desired. We can't keep the defense out. They were busting in on play after play. We need a lot more work."

Asst. Coach Don Paul said "There's one word for it — miserable."

Ballhawks Win Finals For IM Championship

The "Ballhawks," a team from Phillips Hall, defeated the "Clubbers" 2-0 Tuesday night in the IM softball championship game to wind up with a perfect season.

The game was won in the fourth inning when pitcher Harlow Judson and catcher Merle Thompson both hit home runs. Judson also struck out 13 of the opposition.

New Coach Was Flash On Diamond

Tiger Star Kuenn, Former Teammate

By DOUG HULETT
State News Sports Editor

Stan Drobae, who upon enrolling at Michigan State passed up a "semi-pro" baseball career for tennis, has been appointed successor to Frank Beeman as varsity tennis coach.

Drobae entered the army and was sent to Germany in 1945 where he entered the ETO tournament. In the finals of this invitational tennis match he lost to Beeman.

Drobae returned to Milwaukee in 1946 and participated not only in tennis, but also in baseball and basketball. Basketball dominated the winter months while summers were shared with baseball and tennis.

He excelled at 1st base in the semi-pro baseball tournament held at Wichita, Kansas. During the 1952 season one of his teammates on a local Milwaukee team was Harvey Kuenn, All-Star shortstop now playing for the Detroit Tigers.

Since his return from Germany, he had maintained correspondence with Beeman and, partially under his influence, decided to enroll in Michigan State in 1953.

It was during this time he met Elizabeth White, an All-American field hockey player. They were married and have just recently adopted a cute seven-month-old girl.

At MSU he received recognition in tennis as Big 10 doubles champion in the 1952-53 seasons and the Big 10 singles champion in the 1953 season.

He also captured state championships in Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

In 1955 Stan Drobae received his masters degree in Physical Education and is presently working toward his Doctors degree. This summer he is directing a tennis clinic at the East Lansing City Park for approximately 100 young tennis hopefuls. He also is in charge of another group of youngsters at Flint.

Regarding his appointment as varsity tennis coach for the Spartans, who finished sixth in Big 10 competition for the last two seasons, Drobae hesitatingly commented, "Let's hope they do better in 1956."

The only graduating member of last term's squad was George Stepanovic. Holdovers from the team include Bill Bisard, Luis Vela, Mike Zarembo, Ron Mecal, Foster Hoffman and Bob Sassack.

State News Work Open to Applicants!

Persons interested in working on the State News during the remainder of summer term and the coming fall term should contact the State News Managing Editors, Lou Fisher or Roger Parks for applications. Applications are not limited to journalism students and previous journalism experience is not necessary.

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This view of the MSU Ice Arena shows a group of skaters practicing for the big Summer Ice Show to be held Aug. 19-24. Talented skaters from all over the United States, Canada and Europe are taking part. Heading this list are the famous Heiss trio of Carol, the women's champion; Nancy, one of her chief rivals, and Bruce, one of the best junior skaters.

There Are Brains

Spartan Varsity Athletes Shine When 46 Make 'B's' or Better

Michigan State varsity athletes turned in outstanding records in the class room during the spring term recently completed, with 46 of them being credited with "B" (3.0) or better grade averages.

Football and swimming topped the list with nine members in the "B" or better group. Soccer and track had six each and basketball had five to rank back of the two leaders.

The list of athletes with grades of "B" or better follows by sports, with point averages 2.5 or above shown in parentheses.

Baseball—Louis Meares, Center Lane, physical education; Kenneth G. Warner, Adrian, journalism.

Basketball—Robert Andereg, Monroe, Wis., basic college; George Ferguson, N. Providence, R. I., biological science; Max Gonzenbach, Milbank, S. D., agriculture; Larry Jennings, Citrus Heights, Calif., physical education; Joe Reading, Crystal Lake, Ill., general business.

Fencing—Steve Arnett (4.0), Wyandotte, journalism; Forrest Mark, Battle Creek, fine arts; Donald McCalla, Whitmore Lake, veterinary medicine.

Football — Richard Barker, Lansing, physical education; Robert Jewett, Mason, physical education; Dave Kaiser, Alpena, geology; Blanche Martin (3.5), River Rouge, pre-dental; Jim Ninowski, Detroit, business; Adam Sieminski, Swoverville, Pa., physical education; John Soave, Detroit, engineering; Tom Vershinski, Mt. Carmel, Pa., business; Don Zysk, Grand Haven, (3.8), economics.

Gymnastics—Roland Brown, Gary, Ind., engineering; Russell Paul, Jersey City, N. J., engineering; Roger Tuomi (3.8), Duluth, Minn., engineering.

Hockey—Robert Jasson, Winnipeg, Man., accounting.

Swimming — Dee Edington, Huntington, Ind., physical science; C. James Clemens, Dan Plains, Ill., business; John Mason, Highland Park, social science; Dave McCaffrey, East Lansing, pre-medical; Don Murray, Sardinia, physical education; Don Nichols, Jackson, social science; Paul Reinke, Detroit, social science; Dean Taylor, Jackson, pre-medical; Bosco Sarnacek, West Allis, Wis., physical education.

Soccer — John Asmah (3.7), Dan Clifford, Plymouth, pre-Kumasi, Gold Coast, agriculture.

Track—George Best, Battle Creek, biological science; Glenn Burgett (3.6), Sparta, physical education; Sam Elowitz, Detroit, physical education; Henry Kennedy, Toronto, Ont., physical education; John Ottenberg, Park Forest, Ill., agriculture; Philip R. Wheeler, Detroit, fine arts; (Kennedy and Wheeler were also cross country team members).

Michigan State's 1956 football squad averaged 359 yards in total offense in nine games to rank sixth in the nation in that department.

Sports Editor — Doug Hulett
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
August 1, 1957 Page Five

Major League Standings

As of July 31
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	34	.649	—
Chicago	60	37	.619	3
Boston	54	44	.551	9½
Cleveland	49	49	.500	14½
Baltimore	46	52	.469	17½
DETROIT	48	49	.495	15
Kansas City	36	61	.371	27
Washington	35	65	.350	29½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	58	41	.586	—
St. Louis	54	40	.583	1½
Brooklyn	55	42	.567	3
Philadelphia	55	43	.561	3½
Cincinnati	54	43	.557	4
New York	43	55	.439	8½
Pittsburgh	36	63	.364	18
Chicago	33	63	.344	19½

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Green Bay Trade Nets Tobin Rote

Ex-Packers' Ace Vies With Layne

An old axiom was slightly altered last week to "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." This was the case when the Detroit Lions obtained Tobin Rote from the Green Bay Packers last week.

Rote, one of the leading runners in the National Football League last season, had been recalled by Lambeau for his performance in a Detroit-Green Bay graduate contest last season.

He engineered the Packers to three touchdowns in the last period, assisting the Lions in finally routing their opponent of winning the football title.

A big question remains to be solved—how will the Lions alternate their two quarterbacks, Rote and Bobby Layne? Both are crafty veterans in the pro football wars, and a spirited battle between the two is anticipated.

A third date was part of the trade agreement. While the Lions have talked new deals with Val Joe Wazney out of his three-year agreement, he looks like he will be traded to the Packers.

Also sent to the Packers by the Lions were former MSU tackle Norm Masters, halfback Dan McHenry and Jim Sabin, but a tackle from UCLA who played against Michigan State in the 1954 Rose Bowl game.

Walker, the relation to the famous "Doc," although a game from Southern Methodist University, played as a defensive halfback with the Packers and is expected to replace the traded Ed Stettin in the Lions' 1957 plans.

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Air Force Celebrates Birthday

Fantastic Changes Seen in 50 Years

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Early this year, three B-29 Superfortresses of the U.S. Air Force circled the globe—a distance of 23,329 miles—in just 34 hours, 16 minutes non-stop.

It was a far cry from the summer of 1907 when U.S. Army pilots, setting off their first round the world flight, covered 21,588 miles in 364 flying hours over a period of 145 days.

"Today, one of our golden anniversaries, the Air Force can afford to look back on the fantastic past, filled with myriad developments, and still on thousands of young men who found glory in the skies."

The Aeronautical Division was set up under the chief signal officer of the Army on Aug. 1, 1907. Then, and for a long time afterwards, the balloon was the core of military aviation.

The Wright Brothers were unable to interest the military in airplanes until February, 1909, five years after their first flight when the Army signed an order for an airplane capable of flying for one hour with two men at not less than 40 miles an hour.

On July 19, 1914, the Army Aviation Section was created. It grew at a painfully slow pace. The first operation, along the Mexican border in 1916, was a failure.

The U.S. entered World War I in April, 1917, with an aviation section of 141 officers and 1,000 enlisted men. Only 147 planes had been delivered to the Army.

When the war ended, the U.S. had 45 squadrons with 767 pilots, 1,141 observers, 25 gunners, and 710 airplanes. American flyers had made 13,000 pursuit flights and more than 5,600 observation flights—most of them in aircraft of other nations—and had dropped 275,000 pounds of explosives in more than 1,100 bombing missions.

The Army Air Forces entered World War II with 12,000 planes and 23,000 officers, 27,500 enlisted men and 16,000 cadets. After the war's end in 1945, with victory having been achieved in great part through air power, air strength is planned to 40,000 and from 2,411,000 personnel from a peak of 80,000 airplanes in 1944 to 300,000 in 1947.

It was then that the U.S. Air Force was created.

Communist aggression in Korea brought about the rebuilding of the Air Force—a new type of air force, built around the devastating power of nuclear weapons and the violent speeds of jet and rocket-powered airplanes and missiles. Today it is officially the Air Force's time to bow!

Jefferson Series Starts on WKAR

Distinguished actor Claude Rains stars in a new series of 15 programs on "The Jeffersonian Heritage" being broadcast at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday by WKAR radio.

Based upon research and writings of Prof. Dumas Malone, the Jefferson series examines the meaning of democracy and its freedoms, such as the freedom to work and freedom of the press.

The first program will sum up "What Jeffersonian Heritage Means Today." The series is offered by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.



Look out, Marilyn. For 22-year-old Tania Vella, formerly of Yugoslavia. She came to Hollywood to bid for a movie career. Oh yes, she's 38-24-38. (AP Wirephoto)

Workshop Programs Planned TV Seminar Features Top Network Execs

Several of the nation's top television executives will conduct seminars during the seventh annual Summer Television Workshop, Aug. 5-25. The three-week workshop offers a foundation in TV production to educators, school and community leaders, and to members of the television industry.

Seminars and laboratory meetings will be conducted in studios and classrooms of WKAR-TV. Classes are available on credit or non-credit basis.

Albert McCleery, producer of NBC's Matinee Theater, a daily drama series, will speak on the role of the television producer in one seminar.

Other important figures teaching at the workshop include:

Stockton Heitrich, NBC director of script evaluation whose subject will be "Inspiring the National Television Production"

Walter Pearson, CBS director of production facilities, whose background includes work on "Phil Silvers, You'll Never Get Rich." He will discuss TV production problems.

Era Stone, nationally famous as "Henry Aldrich" and now a free-lance television director. He will discuss the director's duties and responsibilities.

Judith Waller, well-known author and lecturer, active for many years in public affairs programs, who is the former NBC public service director. She is best known for her work on "Ding Dong School."

Regular instructional staff for the workshop is made up of faculty members and others in the speech department and WKAR-TV.

In addition to seminars, students also will do actual work on television programs, with the best of the experimental shows to be aired by WKAR-TV as part of its regular schedule. Beginning and advanced work.

A grant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters made it possible to bring the outstanding network executives to the workshop.

Dr. Taylor Will Teach Course Renowned Sociologist To Visit MSU in Winter

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, often called "the dean of American rural sociologists," will be a distinguished visiting professor at Michigan State University during winter term.

Dr. Taylor, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for nearly 25 years, will teach a course in "The American Farmers' Movement: Development of such organizations as the Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers' Union, cooperatives and their predecessors will be covered."

The sociologist, whose appointment was approved at a recent State Board of Agriculture meeting, also is to participate in an American University Field Study seminar for members of six University departments and will consult with officials in charge of MSU's international programs.

Upon completion of his Jan. 1 to March 14 stay here, Dr. Taylor plans to return to India where he served as consultant for the Ford Foundation and U.S. State Department for two years following his retirement from the U.S.D.A.

He assisted with rural development programs in India, attempting to introduce modern technology into the rural areas.

Dr. Taylor, an acknowledged authority on the farmers' movement, was among the first to recognize the close relationship between farmer organization membership and variations in business cycles. He already has written a first volume in this field and is expected to complete the second volume during his stay at Michigan State.

Before joining the U.S.D.A., where he served most of the time as head of the division of farm population and rural life, Dr. Taylor was dean of the graduate school and head of the department of sociology at North Carolina State College.

During the depression years he was an assistant director of the Rural Resettlement Administration which gave him a major hand in the development of subsistence homesteads and land use policies. He also was active in the planning, development and settlement of the Columbia River Basin in the Pacific Northwest and of California's Central Valley.

In 1942 Dr. Taylor was sent by the U.S. State Department to make a study of rural life in Argentina. He has also held the coveted office among sociologists, that of president of the American Sociological Society.



Two cool coeds demonstrate a sure way to beat the summer heat.

Agile Southern Gentlemen Uses Aerobatics as Emphasis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Boston S. Ashbury, a sprightly gentleman with an agile body, used aerobatics to add vigor to a complaint made at the mayor's weekly beef session.

Ashbury, 77, showed up to complain about dramatic sweating and drinking in Central Park. He said the drainage was so bad lakes formed when it rained and that drinking and sweating disturbed his pacific games with cronies.

He topped his complaint off with a neatly executed aerobic split in front of city officials, they promised to see what could be done about his complaints.

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Loren Reid To Speak On Campus

Dr. Loren D. Reid, president of the Speech Association of America, will speak to the faculty and graduate students of the College of Communicative Arts on August 2, at 2:00 p.m. in room 22 of the Union Building. He will speak on the theme of "Improving the teaching of speech and communication. Interested persons are invited."

Dr. Reid is professor of speech at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri and is serving as visiting professor of the Maryland program in Germany and Great Britain, where he was also doing research in the public career of Charles James Fox, prominent British speaker and political figure of the late eighteenth Century.

He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Grinnell College in 1927, his Master of Arts Degree from the State University of Iowa in 1930, and Ph.D. Degree from Iowa in 1932. He is a specialist in British Public Address and in Speech Education.

Dr. Reid is co-author of "Fundamentals of Public Speaking," a widely used text in public address.

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East Lansing — Campus Churches

<h4 style="text-align: center;">ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">University Episcopal Center 400 Abbott Road — ED 2-3311 Rev. Gordon M. Jones — Rector Rev. John F. Porter — Chaplain</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY SERVICES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAY 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">700 East Grand River Church Services: 11:00 A.M. Sunday School: 11:30 A.M. (all others) Subject of the Lesson Sermon: "LOVE" Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room—114 W. Grand River Hours: 8 a.m. — 9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m. — 5 p.m. Sun.</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">Interdenominational 700 W. Grand River at Michigan Rev. C. BRANDY TEFTEL, Pastor SINGLE WORSHIP SERVICE 10 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Roy J. Schramm Subject: "YOU HAVE A TALENT OR TWO" Church School — 10:00 Adult Bible Class — 11:15</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">400 Abbott Road Sunday Masses — 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 Daily Masses — 6:45, 8:00 Masses at Alton Road Chapel at 6:45, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 Holy Days of Obligation—6-7-8-9-12 Confessions Saturday 4:00 to 2:30 and 1:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Rosary for Students and Confession — 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Philosophy Club Discussion 8:00 p.m. Fr. J. V. MACEACHIN, Pastor Fr. Robert Kavanagh, Asst. Fr. William Fitzgerald, Asst. Phone ED 2-3911</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">314 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry In the Center of East Lansing E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles Brooks, Guest speaker 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles Brooks, Guest speaker OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:15 p.m. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP Mrs. Don Gernheimer, Guest speaker 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night</p>
<h4 style="text-align: center;">LANSING CHURCHES</h4> <h5 style="text-align: center;">FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</h5> <p style="text-align: center;">Ottawa at Chestnut (College Fisher Bus Line) Rev. William G. Kuben, Minister Rev. David S. Frazell, Assistant Minister Church School — 10:00 Worship Service — 10:00 Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.</p> <h5 style="text-align: center;">PENNSYLVANIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH</h5> <p style="text-align: center;">1120 N. Pennsylvania Avenue Rev. Eugene G. Burgess, Minister "The Church with a friendly greeting" SUNDAY Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 4:00 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m. THURSDAY Prayer and Bible Hour 8:00 For A Side Phone IV 4-2641</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">NEAR THE CAMPUS Justice Van Rev. JOHN BOMBO, Pastor Morning Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. Enjoy Friendliness • good music • a church family Please call ED 2-2906 for a ride</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">210 MARSHALL AVE. 10:00 — Morning Service 11:00 — Sunday School 7:00 — Evening Service For Transportation Phone ED 2-3613 or ED 3-7057</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">EAST LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">Meeting in the American Legion Memorial Center On Valley Court (Just off W. Grand River) SCHEDULE OF SERVICES SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning 10 a.m. SPECIAL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WILLIE B. JOHNSON, Minister</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">(National Lutheran Council) Division & Ann Streets 2 blocks north of Berkey Hall ED 2-5571 H. Wolf — Pastors — C.Kinkskick SERVICES 9:00 — 10:15 Children's Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Student Bible Study Mondays — 7:30 p.m. Call the Church for other activities</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">(Missouri Synod) 444 Abbott Road Chapel ED 2-6174 Parsonage ED 2-6071 SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Two blocks North of the Student Union on Abbott Road DR. GERRARD MUNDINGER Pastor</p>

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