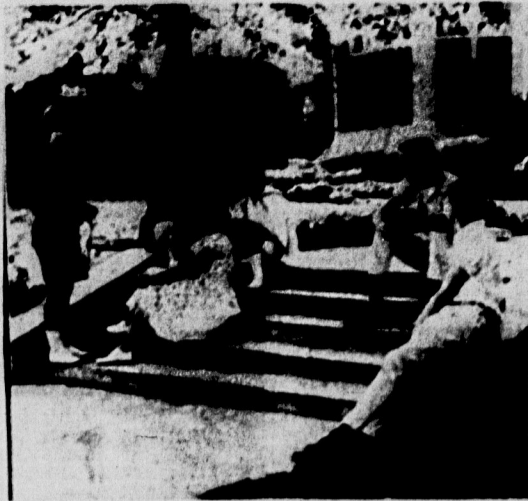


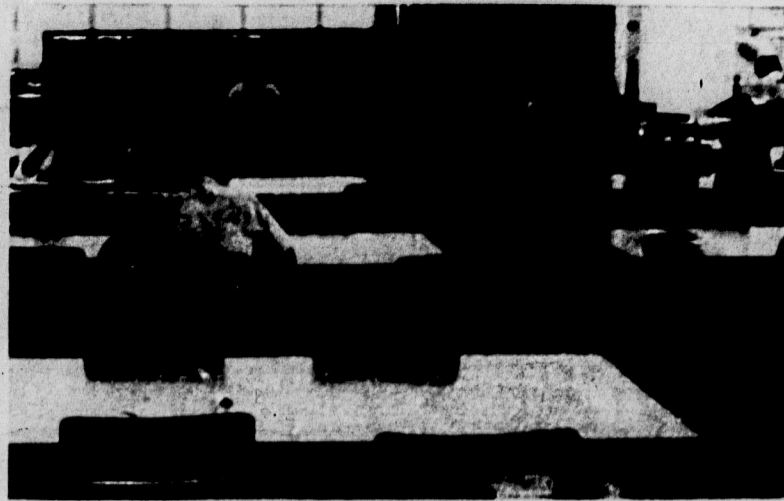
... Good Luck On Finals, See You In The Fall ...



State News Photo by John Wade
... Panels, lectures occupy "workshoppers" ...



State News Photo by Marshall Ludaway
... warm weather keeps students busy ...



State News Photo by Marshall Ludaway
... and then there are some ...

ON THE INSIDE
Secrets of the Red Cross revealed on page 2. Aerial alcoholic antics on page 3. Get in shape, men on page 4. Spartan fall prospects discussed on page 5. Campus construction pictures on page 6.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1957



PRICE 5 CENTS

Summer Meetings Continue

Conferences of all types continue on campus during the summer months. In August the following are scheduled:

The Veterinary Radiology conference, sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine, is being held today and tomorrow. Meeting in Kellogg Center are 50 practitioners from all over the state and surrounding states. The conference will stress new developments in radiology for doctors of veterinary medicine.

The Basic Fundamentals of Insurance Institute, beginning today and running through Aug. 22, is sponsored by the College of Business and Public Service. Held in room 31 Union, the course is for people interested in a better knowledge of fire, marine, auto and casualty insurance business.

The National Character Research Workshop, held in Brody Hall, is scheduled August 18 through 21. It is under the auspices of the Union College Character Research project in cooperation with the MSU Committee on Church Related Programs.

The Insurance Office Procedures Institute, 32 Union, will be held August 19-21 in Kellogg Center. Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Civil Defense and the MSU College of Business and Public Service, it will be attended by 300 members of the civil defense and allied organizations.

The Annual Garden Party Workshop, Aug. 21, is being sponsored by the MSU College of Agriculture. The conference will meet in Kellogg Center. Attendance is estimated at 200 officers and members of garden clubs in Michigan.

The 4-H Club Show, will meet Aug. 27-30. Sponsored by the 4-H Club department of Cooperative Extension Service, the 4-Hers will compete and entertain among themselves.

The International Symposium on Gas Chromatography is scheduled for Aug. 28-30. Attending will be 300 engineers, scientists and college and university faculty personnel from the U.S. and foreign countries. The Symposium is sponsored by the Analytical Instrumentation Division, Instrument Society of America in cooperation with the MSU College of Engineering.

Indians To Celebrate Independence Day
The India Students Association of MSU is sponsoring a Indian Independence Day, tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Peoples Church.



State News Photo by John Wade
"Come back, little Igor," calls Herb Wendt as he searches the campus for his fraternity mascot, "Igor," an Uxana lizard from South America evidently pined for his old stamping grounds and straggled off last week. If seen, Wendt asks, tell him to come home. All's forgiven?

At Workshop

College Instructors Study Problems of Education

Institutions of higher learning throughout the land stand a good chance of boosting their effectiveness and efficiency through the efforts of college instructors and administrators enrolled in MSU's Workshop in Higher Education. It is in session August 5-16 at the Union Building.

The workshop is divided into two sections: a Junior College group and an Institutional Self Study group.

The Junior College group is concerned with such problems as curriculum and course revision, admission and orientation of new students, acceleration policies for able students, relation of general education to specialization and teaching techniques.

The Institutional Self Study group is organized in the form of an analysis clinic in which members of faculty of different schools may compare notes on methods of instruction and administration.

According to Kenneth Sumner, a physics instructor from Flint Junior College attending the workshop, it is often difficult for a school's staff to get a clear view of the institution's defects and good points.

However, interacting with members of the workshop from different schools helps bring into focus certain problem areas so they may be corrected.

Dr. Paul L. Dresser, professor of education at MSU, is director of the workshop. Dr. Norman Bush, professor of Education at the University of Chicago and Secretary of the Commission on Colleges and Universities is working particularly with those persons concerned with institutional study.

The two week workshop is composed of about 30 members of various college faculties from several different states.

FLYING SPEED TRAP
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma Highway Patrol airplane, flown by Lt. Art Hamilton, accounted for catching 1,925 errand motorists in 1956. Hamilton, flying above the traffic, spotted the violations and radioed to troopers on the ground who stopped the drivers.

Solar Activity Now At Maximum
Those who missed the brilliant display of Northern Lights visible in Michigan and other parts of the country about a month ago will probably have another opportunity to see them during the remainder of the year, according to Dr. James Stokley, associate professor of journalism at MSU, who is the author of several books on astronomy, electronics, and atomic energy.

These displays of light, known as the aurora, are associated with activity on the sun. Since solar activity, which varies over a cycle of 11 years, is at a maximum at present, many auroral displays are likely.

Senate Trims Foreign Aid As President Voices Alarm

Study Our Unions

Brazilian Unionists Are Campus Guests

A team of nine Brazilian trade unionists are guests this week of Kellogg Center while visiting MSU during a nationwide tour of the U.S. They are here under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration and the U.S. Department of Labor.

The group is touring the United States to study industrial relations and the development and administration of trade unions in this country.

Six of the team members are representatives from Brazilian independent taxi, driver unions and three are from light, power and transportation unions. Presidents of national unions as well as active members of lesser union rank were included in the body.

During their tour of the U.S. which began June 26, the delegation has had an opportunity to exchange ideas and information with their counterparts in American unions.

They have been meeting with workers on the job, in their labor organizations and in their homes as well as with plant management representatives and government officials.

Here at MSU the group is especially concerned with conferences on techniques of transportation held at the Highway Traffic Center.

Joseph Fisman, an MSU graduate student in Labor Relations, is accompanying the group as team manager during their tour of the United States.

Two State Department interpreters are also assigned to the group to translate between the Portuguese speaking Brazilians and the Americans.

The delegation will leave MSU Sunday in order to visit Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle and Los Angeles before September 21 when it will return to Brazil.

Television Series Gives the Facts About Red Cross

The public's questions about the American Red Cross are answered in a new series of television programs, "Some People Say," being originated by WKAR-TV, Channel 60. The programs are under the direction of J. T. Caldwell.

The Ingham County Red Cross Chapter is cooperating with WKAR-TV in presenting the series of four weekly programs which began at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Discussion topics include disaster, the armed forces blood and your money and the Red Cross.

William Wilkinson, managing director of the Ingham County Chapter who will appear on the programs, has invited public participation.

"Anyone with a question about the Red Cross is invited to take part in the program," he said. "All they are asked to do is write or telephone WKAR-TV MSU for a studio reservation."

Too Close to Home
TOLEDO, Ohio—A downtown building superintendent was recently notified that three of the building's elevators were unsafe and would not have their operating licenses renewed unless repairs were made. The elevators are located in the Safety Building.



Colombian, Venezuelan and Cuban students in Bogota demonstrate in the Colombian capital against the Cuban rule of President Fulgencio Batista and other South American strong men whom they term dictators. Banner depicting an octopus carries legend: "Push Back The Dictatorship." Tentacles carry names of Latin American presidents Batista, Cuba, Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Jimenez, Panama, Somoza, Nicaragua, and Stroessner, Paraguay. (AP Wirephoto)

Accuse Trial Jury

Clinton Segregationists Move For New Trials

KNOXVILLE, TENN., (AP)—Six Tennesseans convicted in the Clinton segregation case asked new trials Tuesday. They based their motions chiefly on accusations against the trial jury.

The motion filed for the six residents of the Clinton, Tenn., area came a day before the deadline set for it by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor. North-

ern segregationist John Kasper's lawyer filed a similar motion. Kasper and the "Clinton 6" were convicted by a U.S. District Court jury of criminal contempt of court July 23. They were accused of stirring up racial strife in Clinton last November and December in violation of the judge's injunction against interfering with court-ordered racial integration of Clinton High School.

Lawyers for the Clinton defendants cited these points today:

1. The jury did not understand the case because, eight minutes before returning its verdict, it asked the court for names of the parties as to whom the proceeding was dismissed on motion of the government.

2. The jury had been "improperly tampered with." The motion did not elaborate.

3. Jurors should be subpoenaed to testify during hearings on the motions as to whether they followed the court's instructions against reading newspapers, listening to the radio or watching television.

4. A "handbook for jurors" distributed to the all-white jury by the court clerk prejudiced the defendants on trial. The handbook contains erroneous information and numerous inaccuracies, the motion stated.

3 Billion Represents New Level

Hint Special Session If Figures Sliced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Tuesday passed a sharply trimmed bill authorizing a \$3,357,083,000 foreign aid program. It acted while administration forces worked feverishly to head off even deeper cuts in appropriations to finance the program.

The measure now goes to the House for final Congressional approval. As an authorization measure it merely sets ceilings on the program but carries no funds. They are to be voted later.

Senate passage of the compromise authorization bill came after Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) voiced strong opposition on grounds it did not provide enough money or enough long-term authority for economic development loans.

Fulbright told the senate that President Eisenhower "failed miserably" to push for support in the House of his original \$1,364,119,000 request and apparently "lost interest" in it.

The Senate acted by voice vote in the midst of obvious presidential alarm that the foreign aid program may be cut even deeper in the House appropriations committee this week. The Committee is readying a bill to provide actual funds for aid activities.

Eisenhower's supposed congressional masters of both parties in the White House Monday night in appeal for their help in holding the appropriations up to the ceilings fixed in the authorization bill.

House republican leader Martin said after today's white house session that Eisenhower will have to call congress into special session later this year if it cuts too deeply into foreign aid appropriations.

The bill acted on by the Senate represented a compromise of differing bills passed earlier by the Senate and House. The final bill carries lower authorization than originally voted by the senate but higher ones than the house approved.

In addition to its new authorizations, the bill provides authority to reappropriate half a billion dollars in military aid funds left over from last year. The measure carries \$1,600,000,000 in new authority for military aid and \$750,000,000 in economic defense supports for allies with whom the U.S. has defense commitments.

And it carries \$168,900,000 in authority for technical assistance as well as \$250,000,000 in funds available to the President to meet emergencies.

Northern Lights Appear More Often This Year

In the northern hemisphere the aurora occur most often above a line that runs along the north coast of Alaska across the Yukon and the Northwest Territories of Canada, Hudson Bay and Labrador, and goes over the North Atlantic, south of Greenland and Iceland.

The line then skirts the north tip of Scandinavia and traverses the Arctic Ocean just north of Europe and Siberia. Along this line, the aurora is visible nearly every clear night.

Residents of Michigan and other northern states have considerably more opportunity to see auroral displays than people at similar latitudes in Europe, who are much farther from this line.

Southern Michigan has 10 times as many aurora as northern Florida, where the frequency is about the same as in southern France, Dr. Stokley pointed out. Along the northern shore of Lake Superior they occur about three times as often as in southern Michigan.

One of the most common of the many different forms of aurora is that of a pale green arch, low in the northern sky. At times such arches may appear higher in the sky and may seem to pulsate.

Greenish-yellow is the predominant color in the aurora, according to Dr. Stokley, but

reds, blues, and violets may also occur.

One of the major areas of the International Geophysical Year, now engaging the attention of thousands of scientists in many parts of the world, is concerned with the aurora and similar effects. When fully analyzed, these observations, from both Arctic and Antarctic observing posts, will doubtless give the answers to many puzzles now presented by the aurora, Dr. Stokley believes.

It was mainly these effects, along with solar activity, are now at a maximum, that the period from July 1, 1957 to Dec. 31, 1958, was chosen for the Geophysical Year.

These displays of light, known as the aurora, are associated with activity on the sun. Since solar activity, which varies over a cycle of 11 years, is at a maximum at present, many auroral displays are likely.

Dr. Stokley stated that while

Michigan State News

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 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, stands ready to take any course 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.
 Vol. 49, No. 57 Thursday, August 15, 1957 Page Two

In Our Opinion

"The Cement Never Sets..."

The continual banging of air hammers and rumble of trucks on campus brings to mind an observation made recently by a faculty member that "the cement never sets on the Spartan empire."

It seems like a somewhat punnish paraphrase but a sound observation. Regardless of the angle at which he invades the campus an overwhelming sight of construction greets the visitor.

The roads have been modernized at the Abbott Road entrance, the health center addition has been finished; the stadium grows higher and higher; the education building has been started; the museum is about ready to open its doors, the Kreuze Art Center digging has begun, as has the Men's IM building, the Student Service building is almost ready and the Women's IM building nears completion.

Reminds one of the visitor who was taken on a tour of the campus and observed afterward that "this certainly will be a beautiful school... WHEN IT'S FINISHED."

The above editorial was written and printed one year ago in the S'News. And we wonder if the cliché that history repeats itself doesn't seem to be borne out here. Except for bringing the construction up to date it still tells the same story... "The cement never sets..."

Thursday's Thoughts

Those students who thought lines were had in past years will wish for the "good old days" when the estimated 20,000 students swarmed on campus fall term.

And a system of reservations may be necessary for such things as grill booths, "studying" places on the Red Cedar and spots in the line at the "drop courses here" window in the Ad building.

We've had fun this summer, and as we verbally fold our tents, we're looking forward to a bigger and better fall term at MSU.

Life Can Be...

GETS OWN MEDICINE
 VANOVER, Wash. (AP) —
 Ted Slatowicz parked his car and went into a store here to get changes to feed the parking meter. There was a delay while the storekeeper waited on others.

When Slatowicz returned to his car there was a parking "ticket" on it.
 Slatowicz, who had driven downtown on his day off, is the city's other parking meter patrolman. He went to city hall and paid up.

Michigan State News

Publication Ad
 Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except class after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1979 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.
 Mail subscriptions, payable in advance, for one term, \$2; for two terms, \$3.50; for three terms, \$4.50.

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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE on Page 1

ACROSS

- Map
- Taro paste
- Droop
- Duper
- Heard of
- Strain
- Philippine volcano
- Heater
- Entertained
- Daughter
- of Cadmus
- Gratuity
- High mountains
- Flavor
- Mitigate
- Merganser
- Constellation
- Tally
- One Scot
- Agreement
- Tortures

DOWN

- Land taxi
- Scot
- Block of metal
- Dreaded bomb
- Disclose
- Vine support
- Equivalence
- Was indebted
- Female sheep
- Father
- Russian lake
- Tear
- Mistake
- Ruler
- Prim
- Jewish ascetic
- Sheep linen
- Sharp projection
- Baking chamber
- Wrinkle
- Fresh-water duck
- Frozen dessert
- Spring month
- Unit of work

In Step With Science Red Cedar Expose

By RUTH BARRITT
 State News Science Feature Writer

Among the many things currently under scientific investigation here is our own Red Cedar River. Dr. R. C. Ball, professor of fisheries and wildlife, is directing the work which concerns plants and fish food organisms in the river.

Morris Brecher is studying the fish food organisms, the aquatic insects and insects larvae, and the effect on them of such environmental conditions as siltation and turbid water. These organisms are used in the study of aquatic life rather than fish themselves, because fish can easily migrate away from adverse conditions, but insects are confined to a definite area.

Since many fish food organisms live on the stream bottom, an artificial gravel bottom has been laid in the river in the area where the studies are made. Thus a uniform habitat for these organisms is insured, and they can then only be affected by external conditions.

One thing that Brecher is studying is the effect of treated plant sewage on life in the Red Cedar. The treated sewage has a high concentration of nutrient materials, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, which acts as a fertilizer in the aquatic environment.

Brecher is attempting to find out if the nutrients are used by the aquatic plants, thus increasing the number of plants and organisms feeding on the plants, or if they are carried out of the area during periods of high stream flow.

Alfred Grenada is engaged in evaluating the photosynthetic production, or production of food by green plants, in the Red Cedar. He does this by measuring the amount of oxygen given off by the plants, which is a measure of the amount of photosynthesis that has taken place.

The plants being studied, mainly algae, are allowed to grow on plexi-glass or plastic plates in the river. The amount of material formed on these plates is a measure of the water quality of the stream. The material formed is weighed and the chlorophyll extracted from it. Comparisons are then made to see if there is any relationship between density of the chlorophyll and the amount of algae present. Thus far there has been some indication that a relationship between the two does exist.



Say "You" in Congress, And You Are a Cad, Sir!

By ARTHUR EDSON
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are a member of Congress, and you wanted to compliment a colleague by saying, "You are exactly right," you could be called down for being out of order.

Parliamentarily speaking, "You" is a naughty word. In the House proper talk ends with "The Gentleman from Wyoming" or "The Gentleman from Alabama."

In the senate it's "The Senator from Mississippi." The adjective-loving senators usually make it "The distinguished senator from Mississippi" although this is redundant, since officially there is such a thing as an undistinguished senator.

This comes up because the House has been having skul practice on the proper rules, with Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) acting as coach.

It is never proper to say "You" in addressing another member, the gentleman from Arkansas said.

He didn't say way "You" such a handy, time saving program in most conversations—a against the rules. But it probably comes from another rule that says a member should never address another member. He is supposed to talk to the presiding officer.

So in the House it's "Mr. Speaker" and in the Senate it's "Mr. President."

Well, rules are necessary if any group is to proceed without chaos. A good example is furnished by Rep. Emmet F. Byrne (R-Ill.), a newcomer to Congress this session who ran afoul of "You."

"The New Class" New Book Is Strong Weapon For West

From the Christian Science Monitor

The West has fallen heir to the most potent anti-Communist propaganda it could wish for—and is not sure what to do with it! Perhaps this anti-Communist shocker will, without any outside help, set the grass roots burning behind the Iron Curtain and throughout the world, spelling the eventual doom of communism.

I am referring to a book by ex-Yugoslav Vice President Milovan Djilas, called "The New Class," to be published this week. Djilas began as a dedicated Communist. He was a close comrade of Marshal Tito. Then he began to have his doubts about the Communist system, and the doubts increased—rapidly. This book exposes the fallacies of Communist doctrine, not just the fallacies of its practitioners.

It is the work of an intellectual who is not just disillusioned by Communism, but with communism itself. Djilas is not anti-Tito, Stalin, or Khrushchev; he is anti-Communist. It is the system, the dogma, the doctrine, the philosophy that is inherently wrong.

The book must be read to appreciate the full devastation of its anti-Communist blasts, but here are a few samples:

"The Communist revolution cannot attain a single one of the ideals named as its motivating force..."

"In contrast to earlier revolutions, the Communist revolution, conducted in the name of doing away with classes, has resulted in the most complete authority of any single man class. Everything else is sham and illusion."

"Other classes have obtained their strength and power by the revolutionary path, destroying the political, social, and other orders they met in their way. However, these classes attained power after new economic patterns had taken shape in the old society. The case was the reverse with new classes in the Communist system. It did not come to power to complete a new economic order but to establish its own, and in so doing, to establish its power over society."

"There is a strong trend toward personal dictatorship in other historic situations. But there is a specific and pure Communist reason for personal dictatorship: authority is the

DOUBLE TROUBLE

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milk production was the key to the confusion of a couple of milkmen. Gerald B. Junion put his car into the ignition, started the engine and drove off. It was some time later that he noticed the car was a slightly different color from usual.

Meanwhile Mrs. Mildred Henderson stepped into "her" car. She didn't notice the color but called the police when her key wouldn't fit.

A little police work restored the drivers, slightly shaken, to their own autos of the same make, model and similar color.

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Kresge Building Begun

Art Center Boarders On Cedar By Theater

As a result of \$1,500,000 given to MSU by the Kresge Foundation, construction on the new Kresge Art Center has begun this summer.

The completed building will be located along Auditorium road between Fairchild theater and the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The location, directly east of the theater, will utilize the existing formal garden at the theater entrance as a setting for the completed sculpture.

It will also bring into physical relationship two elements of the University's fine arts program. These are drama and plastic arts.

Campus architect Harold C. Lanier will continue with his area plans. The building itself will be 66 feet wide and more than 200 feet long. Dull brick of the type used in the new Education building will be used. Side walls and end sections will incorporate black enamel and glass styled like that used in the library.

Commenting on the new center from the viewpoint of the college of Science and Arts, Dean Milton E. Mueller said:

"The Kresge Art Center marks another important milestone in the history of MSU. The new facilities of this center will enable the department of art to accommodate its activities and to express its goals in a manner far more interesting, stimulating, and grateful than would otherwise be possible for the benefit of students, faculty and community."

Members of the art department building committee working with the architect are art department head Howard Church, Professor Erling Brunner, and Robert Alexander, art instructor.

Completion of the building is expected early in 1959 as construction has begun this summer as planned.

Professor Church, who will continue in his present position as head of the art department, stated that the whole art program will expand with the completion of the center.

The Kresge Foundation, founded by Sebastian S. Kresge in 1924, has helped numerous educational institutions. In addition to this, the foundation has actively assisted child welfare, young peoples groups, homes for the aged and many other philanthropic endeavors.

"Black Magic" Cure Costs \$300, Husband

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A brief brush with "black magic" has cost a Louisville woman her life savings and her husband.

Mrs. Pauline Tucker says a woman came to her door a few days ago saying she would cure her aches and pains with "black magic."

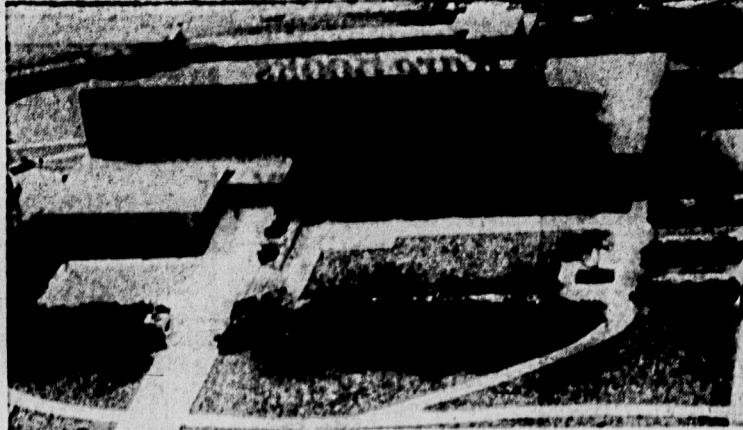
Among other things, the woman instructed Mrs. Tucker to put three broom straws in a glass of water and to place it under her bed; place a silk stocking, containing salt and pepper, under her mattress; and produce 300 silver dollars to be melted into a solution.

After taking the \$300, the result of a long saving period by Mrs. Tucker and her husband, the woman never came back.

And when Mrs. Tucker finally told her husband about it yesterday, he left her.

This was the greatest loss of all, she said.

Police are looking for the woman.



The Kresge Art Center is shown in this model as it will appear on campus, probably in early 1959. A gift of \$1,500,000 for its construction was accepted in May 1956 from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit. Overlooking the Red Cedar, the center will include studios, classrooms and an art gallery.

Children Know Best?

American Youths' Parents Speak Out Against Red-Sponsored Trip To China

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parents of a group of American youths considering a Communist-sponsored junket to Red China were generally against the idea. But some of them were willing to leave it up to their offspring.

Shelby Tucker of Pass Christian, Miss., already has withdrawn from the trip after the U. S. State Department sealings warned against it. The 43 youths are in Moscow, where they attended the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival.

Tucker's father, Shelby Sr., said in Pass Christian.

"That's good news to me. I thought it was the wrong thing for him to do because it was against State Department policy. It's a level-headed boy. I am sure he weighed all considerations carefully."

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Guy Carawan, whose son, Guy, is in

the Moscow group, said:

"Guy isn't interested in politics at all. We feel it (the China trip) isn't wise at this time, but Guy is 26 years old and can make decisions for himself."

"The parents of Harry Blockhead in Moscow, 27, were divided on the advisability of such a trip. His mother said:

"As a mother I would prefer he did not take the trip, but I recognize the fact he is 20 years old and wise enough to make decisions for himself. I am certain he is going to satisfy his youthful desire to see and learn as much as he can."

Blockhead's father, Gabriel, who in 1955 refused to tell a house committee whether he had ever been a Communist, said of the Red China trip:

"The idea is terrific and I would go if I had the opportunity."

Mrs. John F. O'Connell of Chicago, mother of Dan O'Con-

nell, 24, was non-committal on the proposed China trip, except to say:

"Dan is a good boy and very curious. He's read a great deal and he never showed any Communist sympathies. As I say, he's curious but he's 100 per cent American."

In East Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Evelyn Van Hevel, mother of Larry E. Schwartz, 22, declared:

"Larry is the kind of boy that likes to find out what is going on. I am praying for my boy. He is not the kind to get in trouble, but he might if he goes to Red China. I don't want him to go to Europe because I wanted him here with me. For the same reason I don't want him going to Red China."

Blockhead's father, Gabriel, who in 1955 refused to tell a house committee whether he had ever been a Communist, said of the Red China trip:

"The idea is terrific and I would go if I had the opportunity."

Mrs. John F. O'Connell of Chicago, mother of Dan O'Con-

Prof to Attend Harvard Convocation

Dr. Eugene F. Jennings, associate professor of general business here, will participate in a seminar on "Religion and Ethics in Business Policy Decisions" at the Harvard Business School, Aug. 25-Sept. 6.

Dr. Jennings is one of 20 collegiate instructors in business and economics from throughout the United States who received Danforth Fellowships to take part in the seminar. In addition, 18 business executives and several clergymen will participate.

The seminar is sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School, the Danforth Foundation and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Those participating will study problems encountered by business executives and teachers of business as they attempt to relate their religious and ethical concepts to their work.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW COST

Third Oldest in State

WKAR Celebrates 35th Anniversary This Month

Radio Station WKAR of Michigan State University will call on the voices of the past in a unique celebration of the station's 35th anniversary this month.

WKAR listeners again will hear the familiar voices of over 60 former announcers, some of them dating from as far back as 1924.

Recordings of station break announcements and personal remarks identifying their part in the station's history are being obtained from the former announcers.

The station breaks and messages are being broadcast regularly each day by WKAR from Aug. 12 through Aug. 31. Station officials believe the plan is the first such to be used in American radio.

WKAR, third oldest radio station in Michigan, was founded Aug. 21, 1922.

Among announcers sending in messages for use during the celebration are Jack Parker, the station's first paid announcer in 1924 and now executive of a Saginaw advertising agency, and Halverson advertising executive Forrest Owen, Jr., announcer in 1940.

Jack Crowner (1954) now with the armed forces in Anchorage, Alaska, and Carl Berger, WKAR member until a year ago and now with the armed forces radio service in Tokyo, set the distance record for far-flung former announcers.

With others still to be heard from the following Michigan industry members have sent in their contributions to the fund of messages:

Chuck Kemwick, program director, Dan Parker, and Don Krieger of WKAR-TV Saginaw; A. LaFarge, staff member of WTTV, Cadillac; Chuck Arthur,

manager of WWEC, Bay City; Mike Pettin, disk jockey at WKAR; Debra Van Wagoner, news director of WXYZ, Detroit; and Don Gilbert, sales representative for WWJ-TV, Detroit.

French Film To End Series

"Under the Paris Sky" is a fascinating and touching French film which will be shown Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre as the final attraction in Michigan State University's summer entertainment series.

"Under the Paris Sky" is a frankly designed, a cross-section of the wonderful city beside the Seine. Mystery, pathos, humor, morbidity, fear and romance, plus a good many other sensations, are all intermingled in the story of the lives of several people in the city of Paris.

There is the poor little old lady who lives in a garret and keeps a lot of cats. There also are the most beautiful, the ideal student, the beautiful dress model, the factory worker, and the innocent young lady just arrived from out of town.

"Under the Paris Sky" is brilliantly directed by Julien Duvivier and finely played by a large cast of professional French actors. It will be shown only at 7:30 p.m. Single admissions are available at the door.



"Under the Paris Sky" probes into the lives of people who live in the great French city. Mystery, pathos, humor and romance are featured in the French film.

U.S. Takes Formal Possession Of DEW Line In Ceremony

POINT BARROW, Alaska, (AP)

The Government formally took possession of the half-billion dollar defense system designed to show how the line would track an advance of approaching enemy bombers.

Brig. Gen. Stanley Wray, chief of the U. S. Air Force's defense systems activities, led the ceremony on the Arctic coast to accept the new line in behalf of the Air Force.

The Western Electric Company contractors in construction of the DEW Line, which spans the top of the continent, turned over the DEW Line to the Air Force and the Air Force immediately delivered possession of the line to the Federal Reserve Corp. The ceremony was held on Aug. 15, 1957.

Civilian technicians of the Federal Reserve Corp. will operate the line under a contract with the Government.

Wray's plane, named the Dewar, flew out over the Arctic Ocean and then headed back south over the top of the North American Continent as an early warning system, in using the line to track an advance of approaching enemy bombers.

The penetration of the DEW Line by a bomber plane, triggered off an alarm system. Test messages of the penetration were picked up by the U. S. Central Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Royal Canadian Air Force's St. Hubert near Quebec.

Michigan State University

Summer Film Series

Presents

"UNDER THE PARIS SKY"

(French)

Protagonist: A Frenchman's Parents

Short Subject: "WILD & WOODY"

FRI. & SAT. August 16 and 17, 1957

FAIRCHILD THEATRE 7:30 p.m.

Admission — 50c

THE COLLEGE INN
FEATURED DINNER \$1.10

SOUP OR JUICE
 FRESH GROUND BEEF STEAK WITH ONIONS
 WHIPPED OR FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
 TOSSED FRESH GREEN SALAD OR BUTTERED VEGETABLE
 ROLLS, BEVERAGE, DESSERT

SIX STATE THEATRE Courtesy Passes Given Away Each Night
 "SOMETHING OF VALUE"

WE'RE HAVING A HIT WAVE IN COOL COMFORT!
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AUDIE MURPHY

NIGHT RIDER
 TECHNICOLOR • UNIVERSAL

DAN BURYEA
DIANNE FOSTER

NEXT ATTRACTION—
 Audie MURPHY and George NADER in
"Joe Butterfly"

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667
 130 W. Grand River

GLADMER
 THEATRE PHONE 1V 1-9011

TODAY & FRIDAY
EVA MARIE SAINT
 in
"A HATEFUL OF RAIN"
 STARTING SATURDAY

A REBEL'S HATE... A WOMAN'S UNDYING LOVE!

RUN OF THE ARROW

BOB STENER
SANTA MONTELL
ORIAN BETTI
RALPH WEBER

JAY C. WELPER • LAMAR BRUNSON • OLIVE GARREY
 PLUS
 Selected Short Subjects

Studying Got You Down?
 Give yourself a break . . .

Kewpees

Enjoy our wide selection of delicious meals . . .

- Great Coffee
- Cool Drinks
- Home Baked Pastry
- Lots of Parking in Rear

BE MONEYWISE . . . ECONOMIZE
AT EAST LANSING LAUNDRY
227 N.A.C.

Trousers 45c
 Shirts 25c
 Wash and dry folded . . . 10c lb.

SEE WITHOUT GLASSES!

Thousands now wear newly designed, invisible Ven-Air® Grooved

CONTACT LENSES

ALL-DAY COMFORT • ULTRA-TINY • LIGHTWEIGHT

Why wear ugly spectacles? Today thousands wear invisible Ven-Air Grooved Contact lenses with complete, all-day comfort, without anyone knowing.

THEY BREATHE

This amazing new scientific discovery is so tiny as a tear-drop. The 4 breathing grooves in its exclusive design give your eye full freedom for natural breathing and tear flow. So quick, so easy, so simple to wear.

FOR ALL CONDITIONS

Lenses are successfully worn for all eye conditions, in complete comfort all day. Get the full details today!

Latest Advances in Contact Lenses
 Medically Approved as COMPLETELY SAFE
 DIVIDED PAYMENTS
 VISIT OUR OFFICES FOR A DEMONSTRATION
 Exclusively Obtainable at

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COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

Malayans Plan Celebration Of Independence From Britain

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Church bells, mosque drums and temple gongs will boom in unison two minutes past midnight on Aug. 31 to proclaim "merdeka" (independence) in the new rubber-rich Malaya.

At the same time, amid the roars and hurrahs of this capital city, Malaya's Chinese community will sing a Hwai-shan ceremony ushering in the new year.

The demonstration of solidarity will have deep significance, for the impending withdrawal of the British, who have been in the various states from 50 to 100 years, has touched off racial tensions which could explode into bloody rioting.

The non-English educated Chinese element has spread word that the new constitution will put them at a disadvantage to the Malays. Unscrupulous Malay politicians have warned their people that they will be exploited by the Chinese and must be prepared to wage knife war.

Leaders of the Alliance, the transmute of parties which won independence, are determined to prevent disaster. Orders have gone out to petition who visit remote Malay kampungs and Chinese villages to pass the word that racial har-

mony is the desire of the ruling party.

Chief Minister Prince Abdul Rahman, the mustached brother of the Sultan of Kelah, now regarded as the architect of independence, will proclaim the freedom of the newest member of the British Commonwealth.

Three hours after the transition of power, the nation's paramount ruler will be sworn in. The monarch, to be chosen from among the nine sultans, will become Prince Abdul Rahman prime minister and ask them to form a cabinet.

Malaya has invited 45 countries, all non-Communist, to take part in the celebrations. They include all Moslem countries, Asian and Southeast Asian countries, members of the Commonwealth and European nations with diplomatic representatives in Malaya.

Invitations were sent out by the British government, which still has control of Malaya's external affairs. This means that some Moslem countries which severed diplomatic relations with Britain after the Suez invasion, have been snubbed.

Malaya's racial problem stems from the near balance of Malay and Chinese in its population and their practice of what

amounts to voluntary segregation.

The new nation's more than six million population is made up of 49 per cent Moslem Malay, 22 per cent Chinese, 12 per cent Indian and Pakistani.

The Chinese, who form the largest racial group in the cities, tend to dominate the economic life of Malaya from their positions as bankers and merchants.

Like overseas Chinese everywhere in southeast Asia, they form a separate community with loyalties to family, homeland and Chinese culture stronger than ties to their adopted country.

The Malays, on the other hand, are the political majority. From their ranks will come the experienced administrators and public servants of the new nation.

Clashes between the two races have been violent. Only last January four persons were killed and 51 injured during a Chinese-Malay riot at celebrations marking the elevation of Penang to city status.

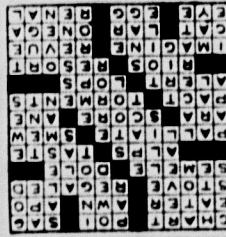
Malaya's economy is based on rubber and tin, the mainstay that have given Malaya an economic level well above their near neighbors.



George Meany, right, president of the AFL-CIO, receives notes from William F. Schnitzer, secretary-treasurer of the labor organization, just before the executive council met behind closed doors in Chicago, Aug. 12, to consider charges of corruption and unethical practices against a number of unions.

OLD-TIME RELIGION

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP)—The Rev. Ollie J. Walters, candidate for nomination as Montgomery County Jailor, uses the spiritual approach in his campaign. He placed this advertisement in the local paper: I don't own a car. And have no transportation. But one thing I have is the oldtime salvation.



Rare Books Collected By Library

Old Drama, Dime Novels Included

"Penny dreadfuls," sometimes known as comic books, are still in public demand. In the rare book collection at the MSU library, a series of "Board Wood Dick" can be found.

"The Beaudette Collection," is more complete than the collection at the Royal College of London. It was acquired through the efforts of Dr. Frederick J. Smithers, who is associate professor of anatomy. Four of the books in the collection, concerning veterinary medical surgery, are dated before 1500.

In 1922, the "Liber Chromatium" or the "Narrowing Chronicle" was printed. This book consists of pictures of kings and popes and the first map of central Europe.

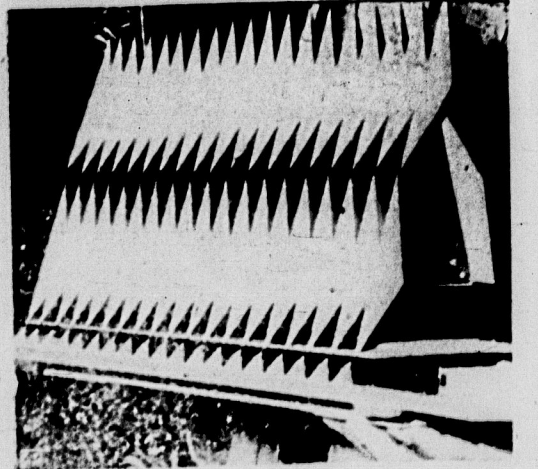
In the 17th and 18th centuries, fete books were popular. These books, primarily from Italy, consisted of drama in many varieties. Manuscripts dating before 1500 are also in the collection.

Aldus Manutius published "Pliny's Natural History." These and many others are in the library for the use of graduate students and faculty for research.

Henry C. Koch is the Division Librarian of social science and literature. In addition to this, he is in charge of restoration of rare books.

At present there are four to five hundred books in the group. There is a group of people called the Friends of the Library who donate money for the purpose of buying rare books. Exhibits of these books may be seen in the library from time to time throughout the year.

Perhaps in the future, accelerated plant growth will be common everywhere. But for the present, extensive investigation of gibberellin still maintains the word of caution regarding its use.



This is a model of a proposed chapel for the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs which one congressman called a "monstrous." The House of Representatives voted to bar funds for construction of the building. Another congressman said the 19 spires of the model looked like "a row of polished aluminum tapers."

Shape Up, Mister! Exercise Can Lesson Danger of Heart Attack

Sedentary professors and businessmen who take time out to do pushups and other exercises may be saving themselves from the "big killer" — heart attack.

Their realization comes from a research team here which made a study of a supervised exercise program involving middle-aged subjects.

Thirty-one MSU staff members, mostly in the 40 to 50 age bracket, participated. Fifteen in the control group followed their usual sedentary routine while 16 in the exercise group took part in a three-month, non-competitive, and swimming program.

The researchers pointed out that the program was about what is possible in a busy man's routine that is two or three one-hour exercise periods a week.

Henry J. Montoye, director of the study and associate professor in the MSU department of health, physical education and recreation.

The fat deposits may thicken artery walls, making the individual more prone to heart attacks, he said. However, high cholesterol levels are not confined to stout or overweight persons, Dr. Montoye emphasized.

Five of the 31 subjects in the research were classified as "high cholesterol." Two were in the control group and three in the exercise group.

According to the study, the three "high cholesterol" who took the exercises dropped to "normal" by the end of the three months. The two "high cholesterol" in the control group who took no regular exercise remained "high."

Those with "normal" cholesterol levels at the beginning remained unchanged by the exercises.

The exercises consisted of back curls, front curls, deep knee bends, pushups, side straddles, running in place, and swimming. Most of the exercise group had difficulty swimming more than two or three 25-yard laps at the beginning of the experiments, but after three months were routinely completing 20 to 30 laps, the study brought out.

Although the findings were based on a limited number of cases, Dr. Montoye believes "the trend is there, particularly in view of similar findings by other researchers."

Attend Church This Sunday



East Lansing — Campus Churches

<p>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH University Episcopal Center 800 Abbott Road — ED 2-1313 Rev. Gordon M. Jones—Rector Rev. John F. Porter — Chaplain</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. Morning Service and sermon</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 203 East Grand River Church Services: 11:00 A.M. Sunday School: 11:00 A.M. (all others)</p> <p>Subject of the Lesson sermon: "SOUL"</p> <p>Wednesday Evening Meeting—8 p.m.</p> <p>Reading Room—134 W. Grand River</p> <p>Hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sun.</p>	<p>Sunday, August 18, 1957</p> <p>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING — Interdenominational 208 W. Grand River at Michigan REV. C. BRANDT TEFIT, Pastor</p> <p>SINGLE WORSHIP SERVICE 10 a.m.</p> <p>Sermon by Rev. Roy J. Schramm</p> <p>Subject: "WHAT IS THE CHURCH FOR?"</p> <p>Church School 10:00 Adult Bible Class 11:15</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S STUDENT CENTER 327 MAC Avenue Sunday Masses — 8:30 — 10:00</p> <p>Masses at Alton Road Chapel at 6:45, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30</p> <p>Holy Days of Obligation—6-7-8-9-12</p> <p>Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Rosary for Students and Confession — 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Philosophy Club Discussion 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Fr. J. V. MACEACHIN, Pastor Fr. Robert Kavanagh, Asst. Fr. William Fitzgerald, Asst. Phone ED 2-2011</p>	<p>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 314 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the center of East Lansing E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor</p> <p>11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:15 p.m. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night</p>
<p>LANSING CHURCHES</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ottawa at Chestnut (College Fisher Bus Line) Rev. William G. Kuben, Minister Rev. David S. Fearall, Assistant Minister Church School — 10:00 Worship Service — 10:00 Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH NEAR THE CAMPUS REV. JOHN BOUKS, Pastor Morning Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Young People 8:00 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Enjoy friendliness + good music + a church family Please call ED 2-2700 for a ride</p>	<p>EAST LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting in the American Legion Memorial Center On Valley Court (Just off W. Grand River)</p> <p>SCHEDULE OF SERVICES SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Morning 10 a.m. SPECIAL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WILLIE H. JOHNSON, Minister</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (National Lutheran Council) Division & Ann Streets 2 blocks north of Herkey Hall ED 2-5371</p> <p>H. Wolf — Pastors — C. Hinkhick</p> <p>SERVICES 9:00 — 10:15 Children's Sunday School 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Student Bible Study Mondays — 7:30 p.m. Call the Church for other activities</p>	<p>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 616 Abbott Road Chapel ED 2-0778 Parsonage ED 2-6672</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Two blocks North of the Student Union on Abbott Road DR. GERHARD MUNDINGER, Pastor</p>
<p>PENNSYLVANIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 1120 N. Pennsylvania Avenue Rev. Eugene G. Burgess, Minister "The Church with a friendly greeting"</p> <p>SUNDAY Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>THURSDAY Prayer and Bible Hour 8:00 For A Ride Phone IV 4-2641</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 240 MARSHALL AVE. 10:00 — Morning Service 11:00 — Sunday School 7:00 — Evening Service</p> <p>For Transportation Phone ED 2-5413 or ED 7-7087</p>	<p>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH South Washington at Moores River Drive Howard F. Bugden D.D., Asst. Pastor, Clyde Taylor</p> <p>10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. SERMON REV. PAUL BECKWITH, PREACHING 7:00 P.M. SERVICE DR. HOMER HAMMOND, PREACHING YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED Call IV 2-5322 For A Ride</p>	<p>MICHIGAN AVENUE METHODIST 1327 East Michigan Morning Worship 10 a.m.</p> <p>Saden Davis, Minister Church School 11:10 a.m.</p>	<p>Visit the University Chapel</p>
<p>See You in Church Sunday</p>				

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SAL MINED WHITMORE
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

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NOW SHOWING FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.

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Sports

August 15, 1957 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page Five

Sparring Rain Aids Giants

BY LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor-Elect

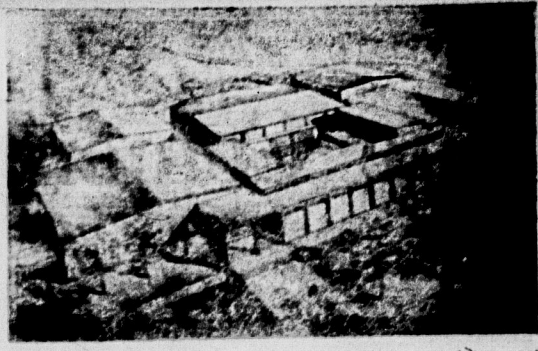
Chicago — If Friday night's All-Star football game wasn't one of the greatest in the 21-year history of the classic, it must certainly have been one of the wettest. Although the weather was hot and humid, a heavy downpour sent fans scurrying under the stands and delayed the contest for 10 minutes. The deluge continued sporadically throughout the game and was still going strong when the final buzzer sounded.

The rain was undoubtedly a big factor in the collectors' 22-12 loss to the professional champion, New York Giants. Late in the third period the Stars had a first down on the Giants' 24-yard line. They had moved downfield under the direction of Paul Hornung with four pass completions in five plays. Then the rain started again. The next three passes fell incomplete and Paipie Contreras attempted a field goal which was wide.

Except for a Couther field goal late in the final quarter, the All-stars never threatened again. Their most feared weapon, passing, was nullified by the weather, and their runners were not able to sustain a drive. The Giants, on the other hand, are good "mudders" and the New York team's bruising ground attack, combined with a superior defense, made the difference.

For the Stars, John Brosie and Paul Hornung, alternating at quarterback, did a fine job directing the team. Hornung especially for his running as well as passing. Bob Kramer of Michigan and Abe Woodson of Illinois also sparked the squad. Kramer with his amazing catches and the speedy Woodson for yardage gained on the ground.

Michigan State's representatives to Coach Curly Lambeau's All-Stars, Clarence Peak and John Matakos, also saw plenty of action. Peak was used solely on defense and as safety man. Matakos, who also played defense, made several spectacular tackles which drew cheers from the crowd. Peak had few opportunities to show off his brilliant running ability. On a long pass he intercepted, the former Michigan State halfback was penalized for interference and the Giants scored a few plays later.



Pictured above is an artist's sketch of the men's intramural building, now under construction. The huge structure is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1958.



'Stars on Ice' Adeptly Named

Always On Ice is the title of the 26th annual summer ice meet at the Michigan State Ice Arena August 21-24, and never was a proposition more aptly named.

The star of stars for the third straight year is Carol Heiss, the 17-year-old wonder girl from New York who holds the World's North American and National speed skating championships. Another ranking leader in the huge cast is Nancy Heiss, 16-year-old sister of Carol.

Other top skaters to be featured are Bradley Lord, Carl Wank, Greg Kelley, Duane Lunde, Ray Johnson, who will set a hand routine with Carl Heiss, and Otto and Maria Johnson, an older brother-dance team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	29	.432	0
Chicago	27	41	.399	5
Boston	21	41	.341	11
Baltimore	25	36	.409	17
DETROIT	24	37	.395	18
Cleveland	21	39	.347	20
Kan. City	13	59	.217	31
Washington	12	57	.176	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	41	.389	0
St. Louis	27	39	.408	0
Brooklyn	23	38	.375	1
Cincinnati	21	38	.353	2
Philadelphia	20	37	.352	3
New York	21	42	.333	14
Chicago	14	49	.273	27
Pittsburgh	10	51	.166	29



Viewing the scenery from the nearly completed upper deck of Macklin Stadium are four Spartan gridders. Center Don Berger, left, and Sam Williams, foreground, halfback Bob Handloser, background, and guard Ellison Kelly seem pleased at what they see. Berger and Kelly are working this summer on the construction of the 76,000-capacity stadium.

Bowl Fever Here Again

Promising Gridiron Season In Sight For Spartans, Lions

Coach Parker Announces Resignation

Wilson Appointed As Successor

The Detroit Lions, strengthened by pre-season trades which have provided the team with a very potent line and attack in Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote, along with a strong running threat led by John Henry Johnson, opened their exhibition schedule last night against the Cleveland Browns with a 20-16 victory.

The hope of staging an even-weather comeback under the direction of Buddy Parker, head coach for seven years, was shattered when he announced his resignation. At the annual "Meet the Lions" banquet Monday night an audience of nearly 600 fans, expecting Parker to comment on the coming football season, sat stunned as the Lion coach calmly announced, "The through with football in Detroit."

Parker further stated "I don't want to get in the middle of another losing season." Club President Edwin J. Anderson replied he hoped Parker will "sleep on it and change his mind."

Later developments have proved different. Anderson has since rejected any attempt to induce Parker to change his mind. Recent comments have hinted there is a feeling of disunion between Parker and the board of directors.

Assistant coach George Wilson, was named successor to Parker. Perhaps the recent outburst will prove to be an incentive to the squad Parker referred to as "good material, but a dead team."



TED WILLIAMS



MICKEY MANTLE

Williams Or Mantle Assured Major League Batting Crown

While the National League is frantically involved in a five-team jumble for the pennant, with Milwaukee slowly edging away, the American League has a scramble all its own — youth versus age.

Aging Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle are "slugging it out" in a two-man scramble for the Major League batting title. With but seven weeks of league action remaining, baseball fans will soon know whether or not Mantle, triple crown winner last year, can overtake Williams.

So far Mantle has done nothing but incite Ted closer to the .400 mark, which he has already surpassed twice in his career. Williams, who has never batted less than .300 in the majors, is currently crowding .390 with Mantle tagging close behind.

Roy Sievers, of Washington, continues to set the American League pace in runs batted in.

— SHOE SHINE —
— FOUR BARBERS —
Down's Barber Shop
FRANDOR CENTER

Duffy Invites 74 Gridders

A squad of 74 athletes has been invited by Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty to return to campus Saturday, August 31, for the start of fall practice sessions.

The first order of business on Saturday for each of the athletes is a physical examination and in the afternoon comes the annual Press Day. Sunday will be set aside for meetings with the coaching staff, and Monday the squad will get down to seasonal business with two-day practice sessions.

With the putting of footballs, donning of shoulder pads, and body contact comes an incurable malady this fall—commonly known as "Roar Box! Fever."

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- No. 2 THE HOUSTON STORY with Gene Barry
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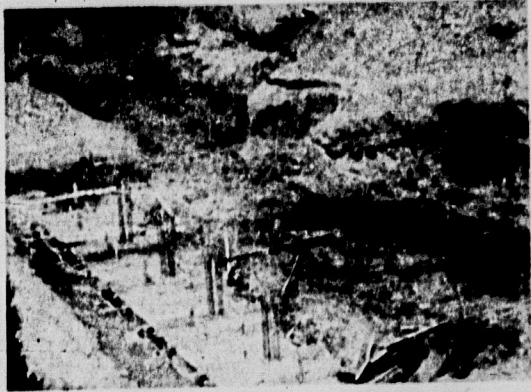
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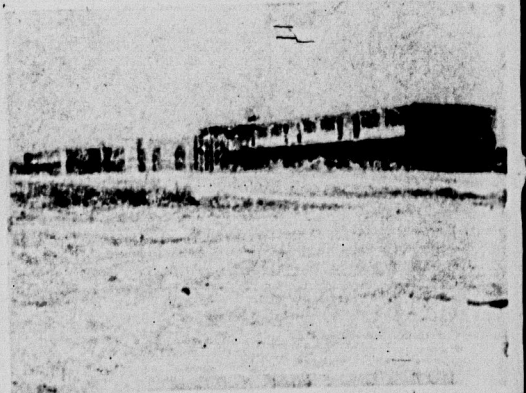
It all begins like this . . .



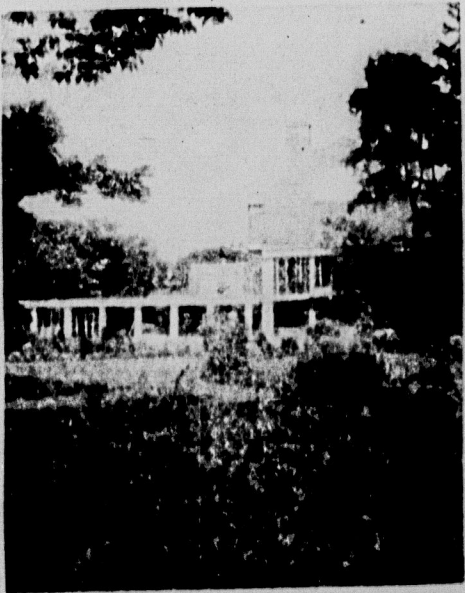
. . . out in South Campus . . .



. . . the walls come tumbling down . . .



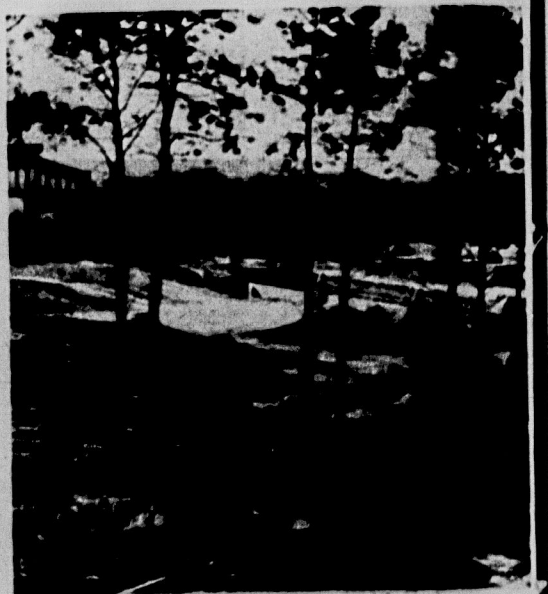
. . . the finished product . . .



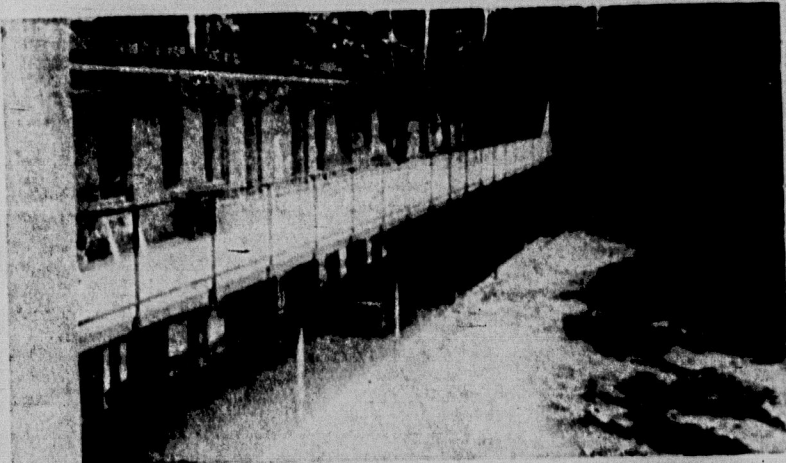
. . . through Beal Gardens the Women's IM . . .



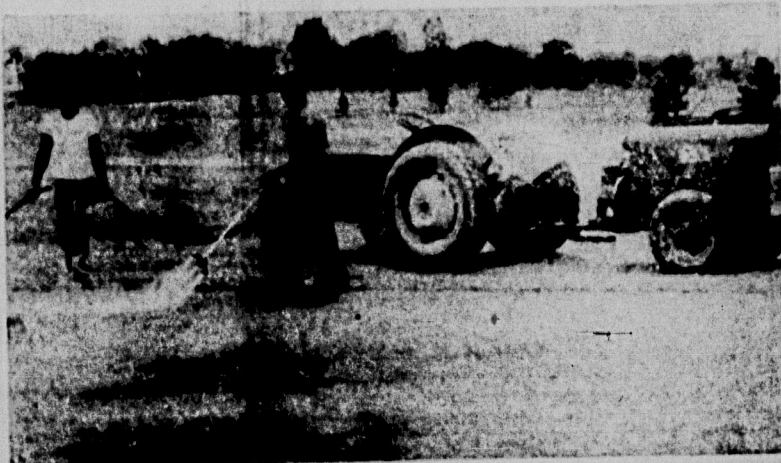
. . . Macklin grows higher and higher . . .



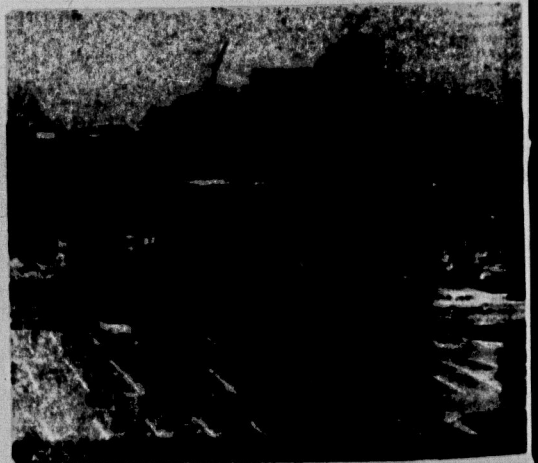
. . . through the pines the Men's IM . . .



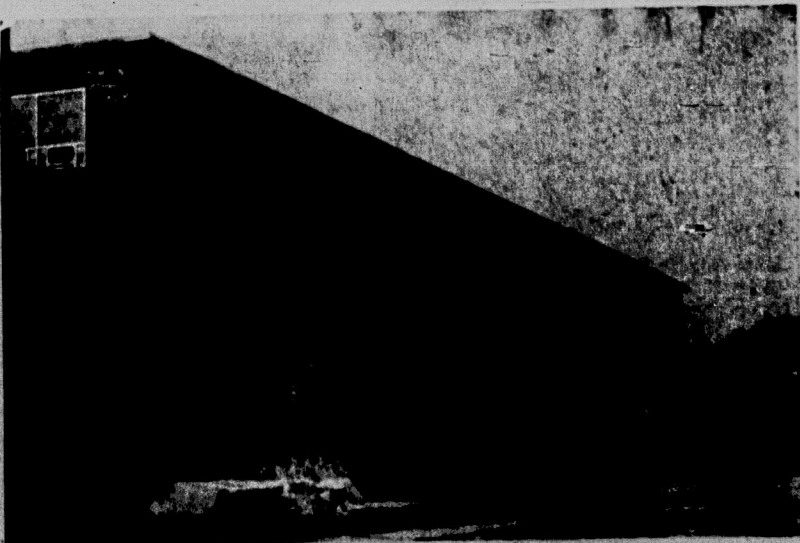
. . . Sarah Van Hooson in the forest . . .



. . . and the green grass grew all around . . .



. . . Education spreads over South Campus . . .



. . . glass and brick . . . Student Services . . .

*S'News Construction
Picture Page*

— by —

*John Wade
George Hawkins*



. . . and it looks like this . . . MBU

FRESH

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To All
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