

Pan-American Wrestling Trials Start Today in IM Arena

A living, breathing "Who's Who in U.S. Wrestling" will be on the Michigan State campus this weekend for this nation's tryouts for the Pan-American wrestling team.

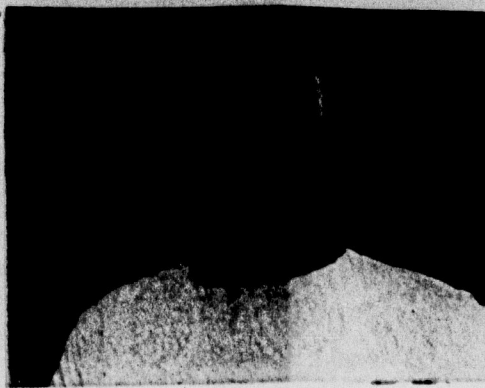
At latest count, 109 grapplers from every section of the land are on the list of Pan-Am and MSU wrestling coach Fendley Collins.

There are past Olympic team members and champions of every description as thick as pebbles on a beach.

They range in age from high school kids to venerable veterans like Dr. M. A. Northrup, of the San Francisco Olympic Club. He has won several NAAU championships and is the only grappler who made both the 1951 and 1955 U.S. Pan-American teams—winning the title in 1951.

They vary in size from mighty mite Dick Wilson, of Toledo University, who is the current 114.5-pound National AAU free style and Greco Roman champion, to ponderous Dave Behrman, 275-pound Michigan State freshman who was a top high school wrestler, and 250-pound Dale Lewis, of Milwaukee, Wis., and the University of Oklahoma, who was on the U.S. Olympic team in 1956.

They have one common goal—make the team which will



FENDLEY COLLINS
... MSU coach in charge of Pan-Am grapplers ...

represent the United States in the Pan-American games in Chicago late in August.

The tryouts will be held in the arena of Michigan State's new Men's Intramural Building, which has a spectator capacity of 2,000.

Wrestling sessions will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. each day today through Saturday.

Admission to each session is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students and children. There are no reserved seats.

Besides those already mentioned, among the more outstanding wrestlers in each class are the following:

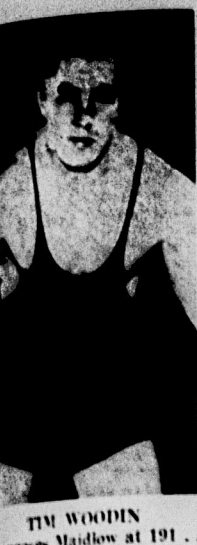
114.5—Phil Ellis, the Oklahoma AAU champ from Tulsa; Okla Johnson, Norfolk, Va., four times Virginia state high school champion, and Gilbert Sanchez, U.S. Marines champion.

125.5—Dave Auble, of the New York Athletic Club, the NCAA champion in 1956 while at Cornell university; Larry Lauchle, of University of Pittsburgh, the Eastern

See PAN-AMERICAN, Page 4 and related stories page 5.



KEN MAIDLLOW
... Spartan star contends ...



TIM WOODIN
opposes Maidlow at 191 ...

Finals Already?
It's a short term!
Good luck, but
Study, too

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1959

Pan-Am Wrestling
U. S. Matmen
Clash Today
See Pages 4, 5
PRICE 5 CENTS

Seaway Hampered By Unions
MSU Prof Says Conflict Possible

Conflict between maritime unions competing for members in the partially-organized Great Lakes labor force may jeopardize the success of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

This is one of the conclusions reached in a new issue, "Maritime Labor Relations on the Great Lakes," written by Charles Lawrence and published by the Labor and Industrial Relations Center of MSU.

Publication comes at an opportune time, since the seaway had been formally opened to navigation in 1958, but it is feared that the boom in the economy of the Middle West caused by its supporters.

Larowe, associate professor of economics and a member of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center at MSU, spent several years in Great Lakes area obtaining material for his book.

He talked with employers, union leaders, maritime workers and government officials and observed firsthand observations of labor relations on America's Great Lakes.

Larowe found that labor unions on the Great Lakes have developed in a way that is markedly different from those in deep-water ports and longshoring.

He predicts that union growth will be stimulated as integration of the Great Lakes into the nation's maritime industry draws new workers into the area and throws maritime workers on the Lakes into contact with different sectors and institutions of the deep-water branch of the industry.

He explains that competing unions are seeking to achieve a dominant position before the increase in employment and "jurisdictional conflicts between the seamen's unions are inevitable."



A LONG LINE—Muscovites stand in line to see the model home at the American exhibition in the Russian capital city. The exhibit was opened officially last Friday by Vice-President Richard Nixon. Since then, the exhibition has been jammed.

U.S. State Dept. Trip Three MSU Educators Tour Formosa Schools

Three MSU educators will make a survey of two universities in Formosa at the request of the U.S. State Department's International Cooperation Administration.

The survey team includes Dr. Glen Taggart, dean of International Programs; Dr. Karl Wright, professor of agricultural economics and head of MSU's project in Okinawa, and Dr. Stanley Wronski, associate professor in foundations of education.

Dean Taggart and Dr. Wronski will leave on the five-week trip the first week in August. They will join Dr. Wright in Formosa.

"The ICA has requested Michigan State University to cooperate with the universities of Taipei and Tsiangning in the development of some of their academic programs," reports Dean Taggart.

He said this is a "preliminary survey" to obtain information about the institutions and to see in what way MSU may become involved.

While in Southeast Asia, Dean Taggart will also visit MSU projects in South Viet-Nam and Okinawa.

2 Ag Engineers Receive Awards

Two awards to agricultural engineers at Michigan State University have been announced by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Blue ribbon awards for educational work were presented to Dr. Donald Brown and to Dr. Robert Aldrich.

Dr. Brown's award was made for his radio and television program, "Progress Through Agricultural Engineering." Dr. Aldrich received his award in the demonstration model class for a dairy housing layout model he constructed for educational purposes.

John, the older brother, moved to Australia in 1953, accepting an offer from the University of Sydney. He later went to the University of New South Wales.

He said he likes Australia very much but does not see it as being greatly different from the U.S.

He stayed on to become an Australian citizen, he explained, because of the friends he has made, because of the unhurried pace and because he thinks his children might get a better education there.

Dr. Blatt's main professional interest is a theory of superconductivity which he and his associates developed.

This theory explains why many metals lose virtually all

First Five-Week Session Closes With Exams Today

Performers Shine In 'Janus' Staging

The MSU Players put on one of the most entertaining plays the campus has had when they presented Carolyn Green's "Janus" last weekend.

The Arena Theatre transported the audience to a close-range view of an apartment room in New York City where two married, but not to each other, artists gathered in the summer to write "lusty, busty" novels under the pseudonym of "Janus."

Jessica, played by Judith Howard, was the half of the writing team that gave the books their spicy appeal. Her cohort, Denny, portrayed by Robert Smith, was able to supply historical fact from his being a high school instructor.

Jessica and Denny had been meeting yearly to write their books for seven years, and their relationship was more than friendly.

Jessica's husband, Gil, played by Stuart Packard, can't understand the value of even the artistic part of the relationship and wants to put an end to it.

A tax collector, Mr. Harper, enacted by Garth Errington, threatens the situation with his discovery of Jessica being listed as Denny's wife under the Janus account and as Gil's under his own.

Errington was beautifully obnoxious in his role as the smiling villain, who was eventually blackmailed by Jessica. In the end, Jessica is still allowed her two months of the year with Denny, and the rest of the time with Gil, who had first suggested divorce.

The small cast was well-chosen. They generally appeared to be professional and kept the mood light, yet believable. Miss Howard was often too angry, but most of the time this fit in with the part. Packard had a perfect aggravated attitude, and Smith a likewise perfect bewildered expression.

Proving that "love is a climate you live in," the contemporary comedy gave the campus audience a vicarious taste of a slightly-wicked, but enchanting, life.



NIXON AND KHRUSHCHEV DINE—Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Vice-President Richard Nixon sit together at dinner at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow last Saturday. Toasting President Eisenhower's health, Khrushchev told Nixon: "I, like all my colleagues, like your President."

At 'Make a Show' Small Audience Attends Goss and Whetsel Show

A dreary night and the competition of "Janus" kept the crowd small last Thursday night at the "Make a Show" production staged by Robert Goss and Louise Whetsel and accompanied by pianist Martin Kalmanoff in the Aud.

The show would have been mediocre, had it not been for the costuming, a few of the songs, and the encore. Especially unique, though, was the gibbous which Goss and Whetsel used to slip from one song into another. The general plot of the whole program was "boy chases girl until she catches him."

The first song, a duet, was Jerome Kern's "Make Believe" from "Show Boat." Miss Whetsel was dressed in a long-hooped, white and lavender dress, while Goss was wearing a 19th century long-waisted gray suit.

Goss next sang "The Desert One Alone" from "The Desert Song" followed by the operatic interpretation of "It's a Grand Night for Singing" from "State Fair."

The "Getting Acquainted Pantimie" was full of banality, except when it was interposed with a dance Rodgers' "With a Song in My Heart" (from "Spring in Here"), was exceptionally good.

Following intermission, Goss, with a guitar, serenaded the famous "Cindy." Especially influential was the western accent, which Mr. Goss used through the second act.

Several excerpts from Lerner and Loewe's "Bridgerton" were sung. Miss Whetsel first sang "Waiting for My Dearie," expertly putting forth with a Scottish accent.

"Come to Me, Bend to Me," a duet was especially good. It was followed with "Heather on the Hill," "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean" sang by Goss was a pretty springy number. Last was "Almost Like Being in Love," a duet.

Mr. Kalmanoff played several numbers on the piano.

Not until they sang their encore, the "Sheepie and the Goatie," were they able to really capture the hearts of the audience, with the amusing comical little story of a goat and sheep.

2nd Term Enrollment To Drop

The first five-week session of the MSU summer school program ends with final examinations being taken today. This year, the 46th annual summer school program at MSU, marked the first time that the five-week and 10-week sessions were used in the educational program.

Registration and payment of fees for the second five-week session will be completed Friday for those who did not register for both sessions on June 24-25.

The second five-week session classes will meet next Monday morning.

Next Tuesday will be the first day that changes in enrollment will be accepted, and Wednesday is the last day for registration, adding courses or changing sections.

Friday, August 7, is the final day for dropping courses for the second five-week session.

The upcoming session will continue until September 4, and will be the uninterrupted 10-week program.

The new program of handling both 10-week courses and two five-week courses has been the main determinant of the record number of students attending MSU's summer school.

The enrollment figures for the first five weeks reached a record height of 8,572.

Last summer's enrollment high was 8,066.

During the second five-week session, the enrollment figure is expected to drop considerably to approximately 4,000 students. A limited number of courses is being offered during the final five weeks of summer school.

The purpose of the new program initiated this year is not only to give the regular students a chance to accelerate their program of study, but also to give adults the opportunity to continue and renew their professional and liberal education.

With the five and ten-week sessions, it is possible for a student to complete his college education in three years instead of four, as was previously needed.

In previous years, the summer school included only six-week and nine-week terms with 13 hours maximum credit. The 10-week and two five-week courses extends the maximum credit hours to 16.

Besides the regular summer program, more than 30 workshops, institutes and seminars are being conducted throughout the summer at MSU.

Dutch Art On Exhibit At Kresge

The close of the first five-week session in the Art department is accompanied by three unusual and contrasting exhibitions.

On display at the Kresge Art Gallery until next Wednesday is the exhibition made up of the works by contemporary Dutch artists. The exhibition is organized with the cooperation of the Netherlands Ministry of Education, Art and Science, and brought to the United States by the Netherlands Information Services.

Two other exhibitions in the Art Gallery are done by MSU graduate students who will receive their degrees at the conclusion of summer term.

These shows are by Margaret Hunter and Elsa Richards. Miss Hunter's exhibition comprises paintings, prints and sculpture, and Miss Richards' show is composed of jewelry, printmaking and painting. These exhibitions can be seen through Friday.

Vet's Sign Up

All veterans enrolled under the bill PL 550 should report to room 115, Administration building, and sign for their checks.

Australian, MSU Prof United Brothers Teach Physics—But Far Apart

Brothers Frank and John Blatt live half of the world apart. But in the scientific and academic communities, they are neighbors.

Dr. John Blatt, theoretical physicist at the University of New South Wales, Australia, is a distinguished visiting professor this week at MSU.

Dr. Frank Blatt is an associate professor of physics at Michigan State.

They came by their academic bent naturally. Both their parents are medical doctors.

The brothers were born in Vienna, Austria. The family moved to the United States in 1939 and parents and sons became American citizens. The parents now live in Cincinnati, where the father is in private

practice.

John, the older brother, moved to Australia in 1953, accepting an offer from the University of Sydney. He later went to the University of New South Wales.

He said he likes Australia very much but does not see it as being greatly different from the U.S.

He stayed on to become an Australian citizen, he explained, because of the friends he has made, because of the unhurried pace and because he thinks his children might get a better education there.

Dr. Blatt's main professional interest is a theory of superconductivity which he and his associates developed.

This theory explains why many metals lose virtually all their resistance to electricity while subjected to temperatures near absolute zero.

The visiting professor believes his country is progressing rapidly in science. In radio astronomy, he said, Australia is a world leader. Its advantageous view of the southern skies has helped in this respect, he explained.

Australian industry, he continued, is beginning to call for more scientists and engineers and a determined effort is being made to interest more people in science.

Dr. Blatt said Australian universities are organized like those in Europe. However, he added, they also offer evening classes and assist agriculture as many American universities do. There

are three state universities but no private ones in New South Wales, largest in population of the Australian states, he pointed out.

Dr. Blatt, head of the department of applied mathematics at the University of New South Wales, is co-author with Viktor Weiskopf of the book, "Theoretical Nuclear Physics." He holds Ph.D. degrees from Princeton and Cornell Universities, both granted in 1945.

Dr. Frank Blatt received the Ph.D. degree at the University of Washington in 1953. He has been concerned with theoretical and experimental solid state physics, particularly studies of the thermoelectric properties of alloys.

The Famous Washington Wedding that Takes Place on White House Lawn, a Scene from "Citizen Kane," Shows Orson Welles Marrying Ruth Warrick, who Portrays his First Wife.

"Citizen Kane" at Fairchild

"Citizen Kane," an American drama of life and death of a newspaper tycoon, will be shown on the MSU Foreign Film Series on Friday and Saturday. The film will be shown at Fairchild Theater at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Single admission is 50 cents.

Orson Welles stars in this motion picture classic. Welles is also the film's writer, producer and director.

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

Some Good Entertainment — The Pan-American Trials

UNIVERSITY KNOWN for the many educational and entertaining spectacles that it brings to the campus—that's true of MSU.

And another spectacle is on its way. The United States Pan-American Games trials in swimming and wrestling will provide entertainment for interested MSU students, faculty and staff members.

WRESTLING TRIALS will be held in the IM building's Sports Arena on July 30, 31 and August 1. Swimming trials will be from August 6-11 at the IM building's new outdoor pool.

These exciting athletic events will provide the best in entertainment—short of professional sports.

The best amateur performers in the United States will compete for places on the U.S. team for the Games, to be held in Chicago in September.

SWIMMING IS NOT a recognized professional sport in the United States, and those who compete for Pan-American Games berths are the best this country has.

As for wrestling, there is such a sport recognized as being professional, but those pro "actors" do not wrestle in any of the serious, sporting style of those who will be in the Pan-Am trials.

MSU fans will have the chance to witness the best in swimming and wrestling in these trials for the "Olympics of America."

ELEVEN MEMBERS of the MSU wrestling team will compete in the trials, and a single member of the swimming team will participate.

The cost for watching these athletes perform is small. Students and children can gain admittance for 50 cents, while adults are charged \$1. These prices, of course, are for each individual event.

So if you want to root the MSU participants on to berths on the U.S. team, if you want to watch the masters at work, or if you just want to have some good entertainment, you can't go wrong from sitting in the stands at the IM building during the trials.

Which Category Are You In?

ANOTHER PHASE of the MSU educational process draws to a close today with final examinations confining the student body.

As the hot summer weather brings sweat to the brows of those taking final exams for the first five-week courses, there are varied thoughts of the future as that final test is completed.

FOR SOME, today will mark the final time they'll open a text book as a student at MSU. The educational process will be completed for many persons today, as they take their final test in quest of that beloved diploma. The diploma will be theirs after today—providing, of course, that everything goes well with grades. For these persons, it's now time to look toward the future, and the outside world.

FOR OTHERS, vacations or summer jobs await them after today as they decide they've had enough education until the fall. They'll find many other things to occupy themselves during the summer until fall term begins in late September.

AND FOR STILL OTHERS, the summer educational process is only one-half completed. There's another five weeks of study awaiting many students who wish to complete a full term's work during the summer session.

AND OF COURSE, there are a few students grinning widely today as fellow students "sweat out" final exams. These are the students enrolled only in the 10-week session, and they have no worries about finals this week—for them, midterm exams are staring them in the face.

Yes, there's a variety of students in the MSU summer program.

TO THOSE who will be graduated today, we say to them "Good luck in the future."

To those who are leaving until fall term, we say to them "Don't be gone too long—and remember, fall term classes start on September 28."

AND TO THOSE who are knowledgeable, hungry, and are continuing their education for another five weeks, we say to them "Keep plugging—it's going to be a long, hot summer."

Book Review Beloved Infidel—Story Of F. Scott Fitzgerald

BELOVED INFIDEL

By Sheila Graham and Gerold Frank

Henry Holt Co., 1958

\$2.95

For every reader, to be a Fitzgerald fan or not, Beloved Infidel is actually two stories, the metamorphosis of a London-born child into the Hollywood columnist Sheila Graham, and the love story of Sheila Graham and writer F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Biography, the first half of the book is devoted to the theme which serves as the book's subtitle: "The Education of a Woman."

Sheila Graham, it turns out, was born in poor circumstances in London, spent her early years in an orphanage, and did service as a maid-servant in her first gainful employment. Later, as she recounts it, she was a toothbrush saleslady—a job which led eventually to her marriage to a young English major. Her good looks soon had her on the London stage in musicals, and eventually this new interest led her away from her husband.

It happened the way most fateful occurrences happen—quite accidentally. She had written a "romantic" article for a London paper telling of her experiences as a music hall girl, and it was no little success.

Journalism called and Lily Shiel (former orphan and showgirl) answered. But she was no longer Lily Shiel—she had the name—she was Sheila Graham. She came to New York looking for success and actually didn't do too badly.

Soon she was given the Hollywood beat for the North American Newspaper Alliance, and in late 1932 she flew to the West Coast with many doubts in her mind. Her job worked out very well; her long-distance marriage did not.

In 1937 she was divorced. In July of that year, at a party given by Robert Benchley, she met Scott Fitzgerald. These two people seemed drawn together from the first moment.

Actually, they had many things in common. Not the least among these was the almost compulsive desire to overcome a haunting past. The past which the name "Lily Shiel" brought to Miss Graham's mind was something she wished at all costs to forget. Anyone familiar with Scott Fitzgerald's life prior to 1927 will understand that he, too, was struggling desperately to convince the world—and himself—that the dozen lost years did not prefigure his kiss to America as one of its most promising novelists.

The relationship of the Hollywood columnist and the Hollywood writer is developed in vivid terms. The latter half of this book, let it suffice, is compounded of elements of human truth and is shaped by the unforgettable events that led to a tragedy that was in a real sense a triumph.

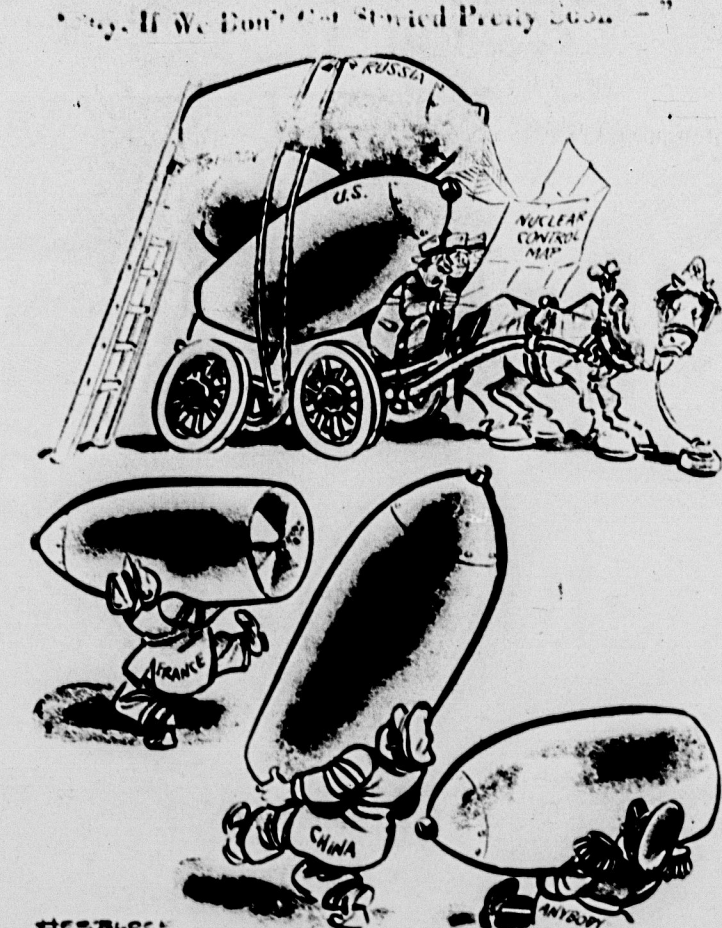
Scott Fitzgerald once set down what he considered to be his "four morals" as an artist. They were: industry, discipline, responsibility (in the sense of realizing one's obligation to other people) and integrity (in realizing that while failure is inevitable, one must still make one's best effort).

Beloved Infidel tells in its final pages of Fitzgerald's intense effort to pattern his remaining years to these ideals. And it is in these final pages that the book finds its greatest worth. Miss Graham's portrait of the writer strikes us as being sympathetic and faithful at the same time. We could do for no more.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Completed crossword puzzle grid.



Review of Week's Top Stories

THURSDAY, JULY 23

MOSCOW — Vice President Nixon flew into Moscow with a plea for friendship and found Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev again blasting the U.S. for its attitude toward Russia.

LONG BEACH — A statuesque brunette posed from UCLA, Miss Terry Huntington, was picked as Miss U.S.A.

HAVANA — Havana, a city of more than a million people, and the rest of Cuba were paralyzed for an hour by a strike called by organized labor to demand the return of Fidel Castro to power.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

MOSCOW — Vice-President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev clashed head-on in a heated informal debate climaxed by Khrushchev's charge that Nixon was trying to threaten him as gap-

SUNDAY, JULY 26

HAVANA — President Osvaldo Dorticos told a roaring crowd of close to a million persons that Fidel Castro has agreed to return to the presidency of Cuba. The Cubans were celebrating Castro's 28th of July anniversary with parades, peppy, riotous celebrations and outbursts of shouting.

MOSCOW — Vice-President Nixon and Soviet Premier Khrushchev talked and looked for points of agreement that, despite Friday's hard-hitting, but not bitter, debate. They discussed world problems at Khrushchev's country home.

MONDAY, JULY 27

HAVANA — Fidel Castro, swept back into office, served notice that he would be friendly with the United States only if the U.S. doesn't get in his way.

LENNINGRAD — The Russians filed their charges against a hit and let Vice-President Nixon have a four-hour look at their atomic submarine Lenin. Nixon and Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the American atomic submarine and a member of the Nixon party, were given a chance to inspect the pipe-remover from top to bottom, but were kept at long range when it came to the three reactors which are to supply the power.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

NOVOSIBIRSK — Russia's About 20,000 friendly welcoming Russians gave Vice-President Nixon the warmest welcome since he left the United States for a goodwill visit.

HONOLULU

The nation's newest state voted in its first election today. Voters cast ballots for two U.S. Senators, one representative, a governor and a four-member state legislature.

NEW YORK

A major strike in the aluminum industry was threatened as negotiations in the two-week-old steel strike resumed deadlocked.

HOUSTON

Tropical hurricane Debra battered eastern Texas with winds up to 100 miles-an-hour and whistled deep inland to hit Houston, the largest city in the South. Debra left behind wreckage in the millions of dollars, and 50,000 sent thousands of persons scurrying for higher ground.

MOSCOW

Vice-President Nixon made the virtual all-time record to several headlines in Moscow and the jets gave way to cheer. Nixon and Premier Khrushchev then exchanged generally friendly banter at an evening dinner hosted by Nixon at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

HAVANA

The outline of one of Fidel Castro's most heated and enemies was announced as thousands of young Cubans farmers roamed through the capital, city in a mood for a celebration—or trouble.

Nixon and Mitchell A Possible Ticket

Could it be that two of the nation's national political figures in the Republican party, Vice President Richard Nixon and Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, are trying to influence their fellow Republicans into giving them the nominations in 1960?

Most observers think so. The two are currently getting much publicity for their escapades in recent weeks. Nixon's trip to Russia seems like part of a secret personal strategy to ensure him the GOP nomination for President.

Observers are saying that his trip is designed to build him up as a world figure who broadcasts the Eisenhower-Dulles policy. They believe also that the trip is to make himself so integral a part of Ike's policy that the President will very privately but with decisive effectiveness, indicate that Nixon should have the nomination without opposition.

Mitchell, observers feel, is building himself for the Vice-Presidential nomination, by appointing himself a "straw" on the steel strike.

Mitchell hopes to save neck of Steelworkers' boss Donald in his desperate to win the strike settlement. He stayed off trouble for Mel late in June by inspiring letter from Eisenhower to Donald which enabled the to announce a "fact-finding" two-week delay in calling strike.

Some similar effort was on the eve of the strike but failed because the President would not fall in with it. Now Mitchell has appointed himself a "fact-finder" to the President the "fact-finder" figure. His strategy is known, is to get the two spot on the GOP next year. A California resident of New Jersey, blends with Nixon's California background, to fit in as the Vice-presidential candidate—and with Nixon the Presidential hopeful.

CLASSIFIEDS ADS

DEADLINE: 1 P.M. TUESDAY. BILLS PAYABLE 9-12 and 1-4 MONDAY through FRIDAY ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Good body, top, tires, Red Knoch, Good engine conversion. ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST—MENS BILLYBOYS. ED 2-1791.

EMPLOYMENT COLLEGE GRADUATES. RIGHT OF WAY BUYER TRAINERS. \$1000.00. Start 10-15-59. ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

HOUSING APARTMENTS PURNISHED APARTMENT. 43122. Two bedrooms, garage, built in oven, refrigerator, stove, sink, and bathroom. Call ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

PERSONAL LET TIPS AND TRICKS. Buy, sell, rent, lease, and more. Call ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

REAL ESTATE BRANCH STYLE. BRICK, two-story, built in oven, refrigerator, stove, sink, and bathroom. Call ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

SERVICE THE CLEANEST CLOTHES. SUCH REASONABLE PRICES. Wash & Dry. Call ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

FOR RENT THREE-BEDROOM BAYVIEW. ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

FOR SALE COMPLETE BAYVIEW. ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

WANTED NEW OR USED. ED 2-1492 after 5:30.

Michigan State News masthead with contact information for staff members like Editor-in-chief, Advertising Director, and various editors.



Advertisement for a three-bedroom ranch house, highlighting features like established lawn, shrubs, and modern appliances. Price reduced to \$15,100.

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Michigan State News
Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost

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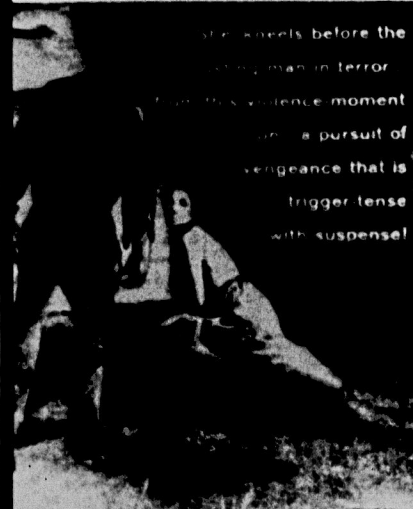
IT'S THE PICTURE WITH
THE LEPRECHAUN!
...THE POOKAS
...THE BANSHIES
...and THE
COSTA BOWER!

WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill
and the
Little People



LATE NEWS EVENTS
"CRUISE OF THE EAGLE"
"ARTOON—GOOBY'S"

SHOWS AT — 1:05 - 2:41 - 4:06 - 6:31 - 9:00
FEATURES AT — 1:12 - 3:17 - 5:22 - 7:27 - 9:36
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TRAIN FROM
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1:25
3:30
5:30
7:35
9:40

NOW SHOWING!
LUCON

Williams With All-Star Gridders

CHICAGO—The 1959 All-Star football team which faces the professional champion Baltimore Colts Aug. 14 has begun training. Although the Big 10 and Notre Dame have contributed a larger number of players than usual to the squad, other sections of the country are well represented.

The roster includes such outstanding performers as Michigan State's Sammy Williams and Michigan's Bob Placek.

Millions of Americans now wear contact lenses for normal vision with natural good looks.

The contact lens wearer can now enjoy . . .

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Would you be interested in discussing the possibilities of contact lenses and YOUR eyes?

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OPTOMETRIST

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Ivanhoe 2-1661

Intramural Schedule

SOFTBALL

All games 6:15 p.m.

TODAY

OC 1 Grogans vs. Abbot 7

OC 2 Spooks vs. Smoke shop

MONDAY

OC 1 Village Idiot vs. Abbot 1

OC 2 Stubs vs. Farm Operators

TUESDAY

OC 1 Martin Hall vs. Scrubs

OC 2 Omnicures vs. Abbot 1

WEDNESDAY

OC 1 Lido Village vs. Math

OC 2 Annual Hus vs. Pedagogues

John Horne, Michigan State's track light heavyweight boxer, won NCAA titles in 1957 and 1959.

Pan-American Wrestling Trials

(Continued from Page 1)

intercollegiate champion, and Thomas Hill, Waterloo, Iowa, the Iowa state high school champion.

113—Lee Allen, U.S. Army, and a member of the 1956 Olympic team, Jerry Hoke, of Tulsa, former U.S. champion and Michigan State wrestler who was second in the NAAU in 1956 and 1959 and toured Russia with the U.S. team this summer. Lloy Long, of Boulder, Colo., second in the 1951 NAAU, and Norman Young, of Lansing, Michigan, and Michigan State, the 1959 Big 10 champion.

114—Frank DeRocco, of New York, a member of the 1956 Olympic team, New York State champion, 1954 Pan-American and 1959 Russian tour team. Mike Rodriguez, of Royal Oak, and the University of Michigan, Big 10 champ in 1955, 1956 and 1957 and second in the NCAA in 1959 and 1957.

115—Don Hibbough, U.S. Army, 1957 NCAA and NAAU champ while at Oklahoma State, Jay Holt, San Francisco, an Olympic team member in 1956, and Bill Weick, of Marquette,

Iowa, the 1952 and 1955 NCAA champ while at Iowa Teachers.

116—James Foreman, of Oklahoma City and Michigan State University, the 1951 and NAAU 1959 champion, and a member of the Russian tour team, Tony Korzielmeier, U.S. Army, 1957 Big 10 champ.

117—Ken Middlem, of Lansing, Michigan, and Michigan State University, NAAU champ in 1956 and NCAA champ in 1958, Frank Brown,

and 1956 NCAA champion while at the University of Iowa; James Turner, of New York, the 1951 NAAU titlist.

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San Francisco Olympic Club, 1956 and 1958 NAAU champ and a member of the Russian tour team, and Tim Woods, of Michigan State, the NAAU champ in 1955 and 1957 and Big 10 titlist in 1956 and 1959.

Others from the Central Michigan area among the entrants are: 111—Jim Hall, of Williamston, the Michigan high school and AAU champion.

112—Walter Heston, of Lansing Eastern High School, Dean McKay, Michigan state high school champion in 1956 and 1959 from Lansing Eastern.

113—Donias Millman, of Michigan State and Lansing Everett High School; Thomas Muller, 1959 Michigan high school champ from Lansing; Ronan Prastley, of Battle Creek, the Michigan High School titlist in 1956; John Rollins, of Battle Creek and Central Michigan.

114—Jerry Jackard, of Lansing Eastern and Michigan State; Ted Lennan, a summer school student at MSU, and former Michigan State Lansing Sexton and School for the Blind wrestler Robert Litten, Lansing Sexton; Robert Weber, Lansing Eastern.

MSU Students 1,600 Get TB In Germ Form

Approximately 1,600 MSU students have a tuberculosis infection, according to Minetta Nicolai, director of health education for the Michigan Tuberculosis Assn. They do not have active tuberculosis but TB germs and present in their bodies.

Contrary to popular opinion, tuberculosis is not a disease of the past. It is still a major health threat. The number of TB cases is growing. Last year, 5,887 new cases and 377 deaths were reported in Michigan.

According to Nicolai, the tuberculosis death rate is a poor measure of the amount of TB. New drugs and surgical methods have saved many lives, she said.

In the United States, one out of four persons has a tuberculosis infection. This means approximately 2,000,000 in Michigan.

There is less TB infection among younger children than among adults. An infection rate of between one and five percent in elementary children increases to about 10 percent in college students and 25 percent in adult groups.

MSU requires that each student have a chest X-ray before entering the university. This helps eliminate unknown active cases from the college community but it doesn't detect the students with tuberculosis infections.

Tuberculin testing can do this. This, however, poses a problem. After the test is given, it must

be checked by a doctor to determine if the person tested has tuberculosis.

Last year, during a tuberculin testing campaign in all of Michigan's state colleges, MSU had the poorest return for test readings of all the seven colleges. Students said they didn't bother to have the test read because "nothing showed up on my arm." Only a trained physician can be the judge of a positive or negative reaction.

Students with a positive tuberculin reaction should be X-rayed at least once a year. The health care of most college students begins there, resistance down to a point which can activate the latent germs, causing tuberculosis.

In Michigan, an estimated 1,000 unknown cases of active TB are spreading the disease, causing an increased number of tuberculosis infections. Tuberculin testing can find these people and treat them if the patient will cooperate in TB testing programs.

King Attends Conv

Dean of Students Tom S. K. recently attended the 41st annual conference of the National Assn. of Student Personnel Administrators held at the Harvard Business School.



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AKIKO KOJIMA, the Japanese beauty who was named Miss Universe at Long Beach, Calif., is the first Oriental to win the beauty honor.

Museum Gains Foreign Materials From Various Exchange Programs

Exchange programs have made fish, fowl and mammals from foreign seas and lands available to the Museum for teaching and research classes as well as for display purposes.

Through the exchange of materials with other museums we are able to build a representative collection of materials in a given area, said Dr. Rollin Baker, director of the Museum. Progress would be stymied if no trade went on, Baker said.

During the past year exchanges of materials have been made with university museums in the United States. These include Tulane University, the University of Georgia, Texas A & M, and the University of Alaska.

The National Academy of Sciences in the USSR in Moscow, the National Academy of Science in Kiev, Ukraine, and

These Brains Collect Others'

Unusual experiments are the past year this year in the High School Honors Science Institute, ending Friday.

Susan Scholle, Royal Oak, is culturing tomato plant roots in a solution of chemicals. Jana Vedtsj stuffed a squirrel for her project. Kay Zimmerman is curing a bear skull.

Dr. Frederic Dutton and Dr. Isobel Blyth are directors and John Sebeson is co-director of the institute.

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EAST LANSING CHURCHES

<p>ST. JOHN CHURCH & CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER</p> <p>Fr. W. Kavanagh Fr. F. Zippel 211 M.A.C. Avenue</p> <p>Sunday Masses 7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses)</p> <p>Daily Masses 8:45 & 10:00 A.M. Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. & 8:30 P.M. (after Rosary)</p> <p>Saturday 8:30 & 10:00-10:30 P.M.</p> <p>Phone ED 7-9718</p>	<p>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</p> <p>Interdenominational 200 West Grand River at Michigan</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>Sermon By Rev. Joseph A. Porter</p> <p>Church School 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>Crib room through high school age</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION</p> <p>148 W. Grand River</p> <p>Rev. Joseph Porter, Minister</p> <p>10:00 a.m.</p> <p>WORSHIP AT PEOPLES CHURCH</p> <p>100 P.M. campus Vespers Leader Rev. J. A. Porter</p> <p>Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH CHRIST SCIENTISTS</p> <p>Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.</p> <p>700 E. Grand River</p> <p>Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> <p>Subject "LOVE"</p> <p>Reading Room 124 W. Grand River</p> <p>Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues. Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p> <p>All are welcome to attend services and visit and use Reading Room.</p>
<p>METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION</p> <p>Wilson M. Tennent, George I. Jordan Ministers</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Red Cedar School One Block West of S. Harrison St. On River Dr. 11:00 a.m. State Theatre Nursery for both services</p> <p>Church School 10:30 a.m. All Ages Red Cedar School</p>	<p>EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH</p> <p>Interdenominational 440 N. Magadore Road (3 blocks north of Grand River)</p> <p>Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister</p> <p>Sermon "THE LIMIT OF MAN" 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>Rev. Robert T. Anderson</p> <p>Church School at 9:30 a.m. Crib room through Junior High</p>	<p>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</p> <p>441 Abbott Road Chapel Ed 7-9718 (Missouri Synod)</p> <p>No services at Chapel until Fall Term</p> <p>Services at Christ Church, Pennsylvania, South of Michigan 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Interim Pastor Rev. Donald Ortner 308 East McCounell St. Johns, Michigan Parsonage No. St. Johns 380-2</p>	<p>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</p> <p>120 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS Pastor</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School classes for University students</p> <p>All University students invited to attend 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible study.</p>
<p>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>South Washington at Moore River Drive</p> <p>Howard F. Suggen, D.D. Debraud J. Bell</p> <p>10:00 A.M. Bible School Hour. College Class Taught by Dr. David Warriner, Natural Science Dept., MSU</p> <p>11 A.M. SERMON "GOD IN THE STORM"</p> <p>7:00 P.M. SERMON "DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST"</p> <p>Free hot service leaving Shaw and Farm Lane 9:20 A.M. and 9:25 P.M. Routed through campus. For further information call IV 7-838.</p>	<p>INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH</p> <p>281 E. MICHIGAN Independent Fundamental Pro-Millennial REV. G. J. TUINSIRA, PASTOR</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 5:45 p.m. Youth Groups 7:00 p.m. Evening Inspirational Service</p> <p>(Nursery Re-organized for Better Service) For Transportation call IV 9-1181</p>	<p>ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>(Missouri Synod) 230 Baslett Road 1/2 Mile East of Magadore Road East Lansing</p> <p>Sunday School 9:25 A.M. SERVICES 9:00 a.m. at Crest Drive in 10:30 a.m. at Church</p> <p>Rev. George W. E. Nicholsburg ED 2-2223 or ED 7-1984</p>	<p>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>800 Abbott Road - ED 7-9718 Rev. John F. Porter - Curate Rev. Gordon M. Jones - Rector</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Morning Prayer and Service</p> <p>DURING THE WEEK Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Holy Communion Daily, 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer</p>
<p>LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Washington at Jefferson</p> <p>Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Youth Service - 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>For Transportation Call IV 2-9627</p> <p>"The Church of the Light and Life Word"</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</p> <p>700 Marshall St. Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Service 10 A.M. Evening Service 7 P.M.</p> <p>Those who desire transportation to church call Mr. Boh (IV 6-3100) or Mr. Van Vleet (ED 2-3306)</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER</p> <p>(National Lutheran Council) Division at Ann Street ED 2-3271 or ED 2-2726</p> <p>Sunday Schedule Services 9 and 10:45 Nursery Available Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>enters at Capitol</p> <p>9:00 Prayer Service in Chapel Worship Service 10:00 William W. Des Autels, Pastor</p> <p>Central is a Friendly Church</p>

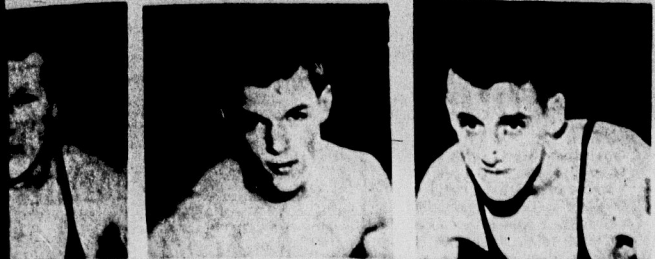
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Ernestine Included Spartans Feature MSU Wrestlers, Coaches, Areas

McCaftree is the top man in the Spartans' head fence coach will take over the men's team selection here and coach in the Games competition at Chicago. The American national team now being assembled will be coached by Kohn, veteran Spartan diamond member, who is serving his second consecutive stint as Pan-Am coach. In 1955, his squad finished second in the Dominican Republic title in the final team with a 2-3 record standing.

Among individual athletes, five performers with Spartan backgrounds already have earned their positions.

Picked to play with the U.S. basketball squad is Johnny Green, the fabulous Kingpin of Spartan cage teams, the last

three seasons. Selected for a spot with Kohn's baseball team is Bill Mansfield, former Spartan for State. Former Spartan Dick Berry holds a spot with the men's fencing team and coach Jute Gosdard is a first alternate with the women's fencing squad. Coast Ernestine Russell has made the Canadian gymnastics team and will represent her nation at Chicago.

There'll be a number of current and former MSU wrestlers and the summer budding for positions in the tryouts at East Lansing. Several Spartan gymnast also are due to try to get on the U.S. men's gymnastics squad.

Miss Goodrich is making a second straight appearance as an alternate on the fencing team. All other Spartans are making their first tries.

Sparring The Big Show

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

HAVE YOU EVER seen a collegiate wrestling match? If so, there is probably no need to urge you to drop in at the Pan-American wrestling trials this afternoon, Friday and Saturday. If you have never seen competitive wrestling as opposed to professional wrestling—then a new experience awaits you.

It costs students just 30 cents to see one of the greatest mat events in Michigan's history at the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

The trials come at a poor time for many students, who will be leaving for home this afternoon as soon as finals are over.

Still, even if you cannot stay around for the final two days, it is worthwhile to watch the first matches between 7 and 7 p.m. today.

Michigan State students should be proud that the university is hosting the wrestling and swimming trials here. But there could also be a sad reflection on the student body if it does not support the meets.

Wrestling is a highly competitive sport with plenty of spectacular appeal. It has never really caught on in this country, possibly because the television darlings have made a mark on the professional level.

Wrestling is, however, a very popular world sport. As Pan-American wrestling coach Fendley Collins has said, nations in many parts of the world have the same prestige as politicians (we assume here that politicians have prestige).

Olympic national and Big 10 champs, including a number of Spartan greats, will be on hand. It's a meet of international importance—we hope students will consider it just as important.



WRESTLERS IN ACTION

Japanese Star Will See Trials Here

One of the great figures of world wrestling—Japanese Olympic champion Shozo Sasahara—will be an honored guest at Michigan State during the Pan-American Games wrestling tryouts this weekend.

Sasahara, who won the 136.5-pound championship in the Melbourne games in 1956, is currently touring this country doing exhibitions and participating in clinics.

He took part in the clinic held in the IM Building Arena for coaches, officials and Pan-Am tryouts contestants on Wednesday.

Sasahara is recognized as one of the world's great wrestlers of the era. He is heir-apparent to the position of Japanese Olympic wrestling coach and may take over in another year or so.

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State News SPORTS

August 6, 1959 Page Five

- SUNDAY!! - STATE
2 • ATTRACTIONS! • 2 FIRST SHOW 1: P.M.

SHE SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN THE STRANGER'S LOVE!



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THE WOMAN OBSESSED
STEPHEN BOYD
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HENRY HATHAWAY
2nd ATTRACTION SHOWN AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 8:10

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Board of Trustees Approve Changes

Include Seven Resignations, 4 Appointments, 3 Leaves

Twenty changes in the staff of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service were approved recently by the Board of Trustees. Changes included four appointments, one reappointment, five transfers, seven resignations and three leaves of absence.

Appointed were:
Eddie Schrader as county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Tuscola county, effective July 29, 1950, to succeed William Muller.
Harold Spink as county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Jackson county, effective July 29, 1950. He received a B.S. degree from MSU in 1938 and has been teaching vocational agricultural in Cement City, Michigan.

Miss Janice Christensen as county extension agent in residence, at East Lansing, effective Aug. 1, 1950.
Neil Webb as assistant professor (extension) in the department of animal husbandry, effective Sept. 1, 1950.

Reappointed was William Kimball as extension specialist in land-use planning, effective July 1, 1950.

Transfers included were:
E. C. East from district extension supervisor, agriculture, East Lansing, to the new position of county extension agent, program consultant, in Huron county, effective July 1, 1950.

Glen Sommerfeld from county extension agent, resource development, in Macleone county, to the new position of county extension agent, program consultant, in Berrien county, effective July 1, 1950.

Raymond Lamb from county extension agent, 4-H Club work, in Jackson county, to the same position in Eaton county, effective July 15, 1950.

James Lane from county extension agent, 4-H Club work at large, to county extension agent, 4-H Club work, in Muskegon county, effective July 15, 1950.

William Muller from county extension agent, 4-H Club work, to Tuscola county, to county extension agent, resource development, Macleone county, effective Aug. 1, 1950.

Resignations included:
Phillip Roberts, county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Montcalm county, effective June 30, 1950, to teach vocational agriculture. He has been on the staff since January, 1948.

Royal Friedrich, assistant extension publications editor, department of information services, effective July 15, 1950, to accept position with Agricultural Publishers, Milwaukee, Wis. He has been on the staff since April 1, 1947.

Maurice Hill, district extension supervisor, 4-H Club program, East Lansing, effective July 17, 1950, to accept position of state 4-H Club leader for Connecticut.

John Bray, district extension agent, marketing, in the Petoskey area, effective July 31, 1950, to accept employment with the Pepperidge Farm, Inc., Norwalk, Conn.

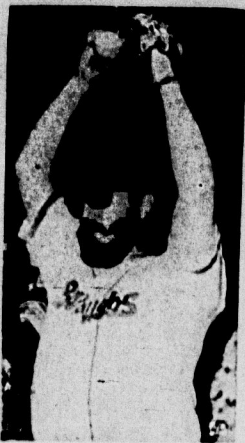
Miss Vivian county extension agent, home economics, in Missaukee-Roscommon counties, effective July 31, 1950, to enter other employment.

Miss Phyllis Pearson, as county extension agent, home economics, Clare county, effective Aug. 15, 1950, to work in commercial recreation. She joined the extension staff in 1948.

Charles Fischer, county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Leelanau county, effective Aug. 7, 1950, to accept position as assistant professor of horticulture in the department of horticulture and ornamental horticulture, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

Leaves of absence included:
D. A. Cull, district extension director, from Sept. 1, 1950, to Jan. 31, 1951, to continue his work with IFA as extension 4-H agent in Korea.

John Truock, county extension director, Presque Isle, from July 1, 1950, to June 30, 1950, to manage potato flake plant to be constructed at Rogers, Wis.



FIDEL CASTRO, wearing a baseball uniform, takes some warm-up pitches before the start of the exhibition game at Havana, Cuba, last weekend.

Book Stealing Explained

Kleptos Among Wanted Thieves

Last year, about 5,000 books worth approximately \$40,000 were stolen from the MSU Library. James Gross explains why in his essay on "Why People Steal Books."

Stealing of books did not start here at MSU. It probably began with the printing of the first books. As long as a few books were around, they were zealously guarded. But with mass production, books became objects of more general interest and could more readily be stolen, states Gross in his essay.

The fairly wealthy student, the poor, and the mediocre, even the professors—people in every category of life have stolen books, he states.

Psychological factors play an important role. In many cases, kleptomania is the basic cause for taking books.

Books are purloined in several ways, according to Gross. The most usual experiences are those of people who want to read certain books and cannot afford to purchase them, but still want to own them.

The usual place to hide books, continues Gross, is under the arm-pit, covered by a top-coat.

One person was known to have tailored a special pocket inside his coat in which he could easily place a book or two. Some bibliophiles pose as professors.

Occasionally a person will enter a library with a small package which will grow larger or a brief case which will become bulkier.

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This Sunday is 4-H day at Lake Lansing and the 4-Her's will be having a horse show, in addition to the balloon ascension.

Don't forget now, King Korn days are next week Tuesday through Friday. And if you like horses don't miss the show on Sunday.

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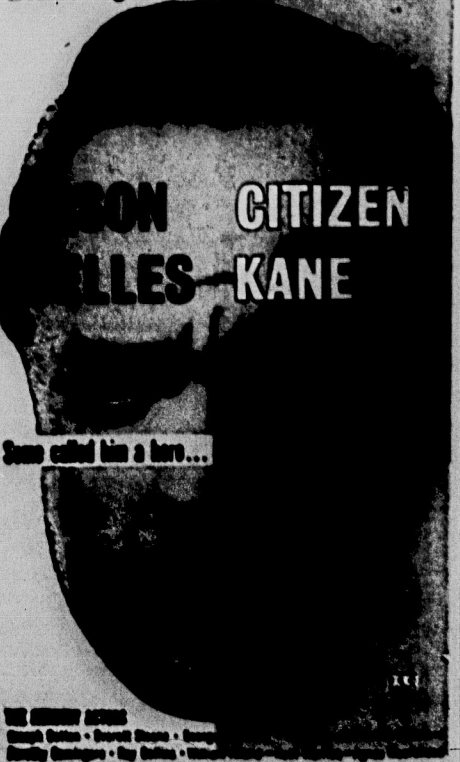
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