Stan Kenton Holding Real ‘Cool’ Classes

By DAN WITNEY
State News Reviewer

Edward Everett Horton was the laughing, stock of Grand Ledge Monday night. True to his credit however. He started in a French force, “Nina,” at the Ledges Playhouse.

Horton plays the part of an injured husband. His wife Boyle is having an affair with another man (Harley).

The play opens with Horton threatening to kill Cauley. As the play progresses, he attempts to kill his wife and commit suicide, but fails miserably.

Unbelievable situations are turned into probable happenings by the use of brilliant direction, acting and stage appearances. The leading ladies are delights to watch each day. Topics, carried by the use of brilliant direction, acting and stage appearances.

Horton played by Ed Cauley who played Arthur Cauley. Miss Boyle was superb as the wife. The play itself was based on a Broadway play, “Nina.”

In the cast were Miss Boyle, Mr. Cauley, the doctors, the police and other actors.

Weather Report

Today—Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers Little change in temperature. High near 70.

Thursday mostly fair with little change in temperature. High near 80.

LEGENDS Presenting Hilarious Comedy

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Guest Editorial

Who's Joining Peace Corps?

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial is the first in a series as the Peace Corps writers by Daniel Archibong, a Nigerian student who expects to see the work of the corps first hand in his own country.

As a unique humanitarian movement, the Peace Corps can be a bit all-and-miss-mine weapon for winning friends in an almost unfriendly world.

If the right type of men and women participate in the mission, peace corps can be one of the best ways of promoting international understanding, mutual cooperation, and racial-harmony.

According to Sergeant Shriver, director of peace corps movement, each participant is expected to teach, build, and do all kinds of work in the host country.

But who volunteers for Peace Corps? What are his motivations? Why Peace Corps, and not Freedom Corps or Congress of Racial Equality? How is Peace Corps movement likely to be received by the natives, not the governments, of the host countries?

This article aims at offering suggestive answers to some and other questions. These answers should serve as advisory notes to volunteers as well as the administrators of this noble movement.

In keeping with democratic ideals, there are many political and social factions in American scene. Socialists, liberals, and other socialists dominate politics. It will be interesting to know the total number of faithful Republicans who volunteer for peace corps!

Will it be surprising if race separatists like the members of the Klu Klux Klan lobby Congress to prevent allocation of money for Peace Corps?

Just at the same time race unionists like the freedom riders will be soliciting funds from Congress and private agencies to support peace corpsmen and fight for freedom and equality of opportunity for all races on American soil.

But between these groupings are the dissatisfied and disgusted with the status quo. These either become the so-called "do-gooders" or "com symphony" or die of heartburn and social defeats of some sort.

Usually these disconsolate are the men and women who are strongly indentify with the suppressed or underdogs. These people are the ones often found on the front line of enthusiastic volunteers for such movements as NAACP, Operation Crossroads Africa, Peace Corps and other Front AMC.

However, the people in the host countries may not be curious to know who is a liberal or member of the Klu Klux Klan. But they will be highly interested in knowing the answer to the question, "What does these peace corpspeople think of us as a people and as a nation?"

Chances are that their hosts will easily discover the attitudes of these emissaries of peace during the brief period of their contact.

Therefore, it becomes vitally necessary that every peace corps volunteer re-examine himself, his intentions, and his attitude towards his will-be-host country.

Let it be noted, before these men and women set out, that they, the Peace Corps volunteers, will promote, implement, and quicken the failure of this plausible new frontier movement if:

(a.) They are going out to proselytize.
(b.) They are going out to spread cold war propaganda.
(c.) They are escaping social failures and conflicts at home.
(d.) They are on adventure in host country to confirm some of their stereotypic beliefs; and
(e.) They have no genuine love and desire to meet, understand, appreciate, and help the peoples of their host countries.

Next: How are peace corpsmen likely to be received by the natives, not the governments, of the host countries?

Michigan State News

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Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College press.

"Looks Like A Bumper Year For Nuts!"

Letters to the Editor

Protests Prejudice Article

To the Editor

I am writing to protest Mr. DeWitt's article, "Freedom Riders Pithetic" in Friday's State News. I realize that life is dull in the summer session, and that a nice bit of controversy in the correspondence section lives up things up, but it would have been better to have chosen a more exactly written bone of contention.

Mr. DeWitt's article is curiously distubing, mainly because his intentions are as confused as his prose. On his own showing, intolerance is a bad thing (paragraph 3), but there is no point in fighting prejudice when even Lincoln couldn't do it (paragraph 6) (possibly no one ever told Mr. DeWitt that Lincoln was not trying to defeat prejudice, but to save the Union).

"Freedom" and "civil rights" are fine slogans, he says, but it is hard to say why he puts the words in quotation marks, but are overused! Then, according to Mr. DeWitt, we can't blame anybody—the South, the North, the white man, unless we also blame Negroes for something they have never been given the opportunity to—discriminate against the whites.

There is little point in continuing to analyze Mr. DeWitt's errors of content and style.

I should only like to commend him a little mediation on the word "prejudice." Pre-judicial is a word coming to conclusions before considering the facts, is hardly an "affliction" as he calls it— it is a slowly emo-tional reacting, and not the sort of thing any student should blindly admit he can never overcome. And when Mr. DeWitt confuses the literal with the figurative in his statement that prejudice is a "disease of the mind," he is either being dishonest in his eagerness to influence his audience, or he has fallen into the trap Mr. DeWitt's own words have built for him.

What he is really talking about, in his muddled at-tempt at sociological exposition (paragraphs 9, 10, 11) is xenophobia—hatred of the stranger. It is true that xenophobia has always played some part in human societies, particularly in their more primitive states, which has led to a fairly frequent erroneous conclusion that it is an instinct.

But, if I make an analogy, a fear of heights is more legitimately considered an instinct, and it has not prevented mankind from inventing stairways, ladders, airplanes, and rocket ships.

I recommend to Mr. DeWitt a course in logic, and some earnest efforts to clarify his thinking before he rushes to the typewriter.

An article such as this serves only to antagonize people, who will inevitably be led by Mr. DeWitt's own prose to believe he is rigidly intolerant in the matter of racial differences.

Hilda Jaffe
Editor
Bureau of Social and Political Research
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HOME BAKED PIES BAKED FRESH DAILY

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SYRIAN LEBANESE GROCERIES AND SYRIAN BREAD

Dwight Menard, MSU senior majoring in humanities, was the winner of the 1955 Chevrolet, full of groceries, given away by Shaheen's.

Pictured here with the baskets of groceries won by Dwight Menard, MSU Senior, in Shaheen's drawing are: Mrs. Shaheen, Mr. Edward Everett Horton, and Louis Shaheen.
Hendry Gets
Programs Post

Dr. James B. Hendry has been appointed Assistant Dean for Overseas Programs of the College of Business and Public Service.

He will succeed Dr. Ruben V. Austin, who has taken the post of chairman of the department of economics and business administration at the University of Delaware.

Hendry is an Associate Professor in the department of economics and was research associate of the college's Viet-Nam project.

He has had extensive experience as an expert in overseas programs and Far Eastern economic cooperation and is a contributor to two other books in economic and industrial development.

Before his appointment to the post, he has been Assistant Dean of the department of economics and business administration at the University of Delaware.

Hendry is co-author of a United States Senate Monograph on the trucking industry.  

Michigan's crop of native ducks shapes up as one of the best in the last 10 years, according to final findings of the Conservation department's annual breeding ground survey.

Favorable weather conditions, coupled with a record population of potential breeding birds, produced the highest brood count registered in this state since 1952.

Brood sizes appear to be somewhat smaller than in 1960, but they closely parallel the 13-year average dating from 1949 when the Department started its breeding ground survey.

Department men noted a near 50-percenter drop in bachelor birds this year, another sign that a good percentage of the ducks had a successful nesting season.

Michigan's crop of native ducks accounts for about 40 percent of the birds bagged each year by the state's waterfowl hunters.

Although the local picture is brighter than in recent years, Michigan's duck hunting prospects for this fall remain clouded by drought conditions in the Canadian prairies which produce the biggest share of birds available to the state's hunters.

STATE conservation game men from the Mississippi Flyway, which includes Michigan, will hold their annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., August 2-3 to compare results of their individual surveys and form recommendations that will aid federal officials in setting up 1961 waterfowl regulations.

Department officials expect to receive federal recommendations in mid-August which will serve as the framework of Michigan's fall waterfowl seasons. The severe drought in Canada may cause some "tightening up" on duck seasons throughout the continent's four major flyways.

Rites for Former Student
Held In Grand Rapids

Services were held in Grand Rapids Tuesday for John M. Seven Jr., Grand Rapids engineering junior.

Seven, who was to enter his junior year in September, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Seven of Grand Rapids.

John M. Seven, 20, was killed in an auto crash near his home.

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**Old Married Housing on Shaw Lane Will be Gone**

The corner of Shaw Lane and Harrison Road, will have a new look when students return to campus for fall term.

Since the end of World War II, married housing on Shaw Lane has been a familiar sight on the campus. The corner of Shaw Lane and Harrison Road, with the removal of these 50 apartments, the area from the corner of Harrison to the Department of Public Safety buildings will be cleared.

**New Reflectors Will Be Placed Along Freeways**

Michigan's freeways will have a new look soon. State highway department officials said that more than 30,000 white and amber reflectors are being placed along the shoulders of the state's super highways. The reflectors, mounted on steel posts, will be installed every 200 feet along the numerous on-and-off ramps at interchange points.

Projected plans now call for a total of 800 miles of freeway open to traffic in Michigan by the end of this year. They will be lined with more than 10,000 roadside reflectors, they said.

**Highway Figures Released**

East outdoes West in highway safety, according to the National Safety Council. Michigan stands about average. More people die on uncrowded Eastern roads than on crowded Western roads.

In figures just released by James M. Hare, Secretary of State, the totals are: Nevada, with a yearly average of 60 highway deaths per 100,000 thousand population, is the deadliest; Wyoming ranks second with 41.9 deaths per 100,000 population. On the other hand, Hare said, "northeastern seaboard states had the lowest fatality rates. Rhode Island shows 6.6, Connecticut 8.7, Massachusetts 8.8, and New Hampshire 8.9 annual deaths per 100,000 population."

According to Hare, the national average was 29.9 deaths. Michigan, with 17 deaths per 100,000 population, is better than average. "If we continue our across-the-board efforts in education, engineering, and enforcement, we can make Michigan a more accident-free state in which to live, work, and play," Hare said.

**AOCS Announces Activities**

The Association of Off-Campus Students has announced a full schedule of activities for the final stage of their new All-Year Activities Program.

Summer Coordinators Patricia Reel and Carol Geier said that the group will round out the busy schedule with pool and tennis parties, as well as another round of beach parties.

This coming weekend the group plans an evening of horse-back riding to be concluded with a hot dog and marshmallow roast.

During the past weeks the Off-Campus Students have been engaged in a variety of activities including miniature golf evenings, a "slide-night," in which the past year's activities were viewed.

The AOCS softball team, the "Huddas," has been kept busy with a full slate of games and last weekend a game-dance party was held in honor of retiring President Lt. Jack Miller.

AOCS will conclude their activities program with a progressive dinner and party for all who participate in the services that AOCS plans to provide for Welcome Week.
Do You Know 3 Ways Of Driving Backward?

There are three ways to drive backwards: a driver-educator instructor told his charges.

There are four," said one of the three he knew and had the pupil list the one he thought had been omitted.

The right way to back up, said the instructor, is to drive backwards, "by which is meant to drive backwards," he added.

The story isn't true, but it demonstrates what state highway department people believe is one of the most neglected facets of the art of driving—how to drive backwards.

Most drivers assume they know how to back up, but a Kalamazoo driving instructor claims this isn't so.

If you use the rear-view mirror for backing, the instructor, or said, or you are one of the many who have never driven backwards, you are wasting time and energy.

THE DRIVING instructor said the rear-view mirror was not made to be used for this purpose. Its only use is to tell a driver going forward what lies ahead.

It has too many blind spots to be used while backing. In addition, he said, it forces a motorist to drive from reflected images in which everything is reversed.

BROADWAY PLAY TO TOUR

NEW YORK—After two years on Broadway, Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man" will set out on coast-to-coast tour to September.

The production has set an eight-week run at Circle in the Square Theatre, in the summer months, including visits to Washington, Baltimore, New Haven, New Orleans, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Den'\'er. Denver, Des Moines, St. Paul, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

Rome Denies Demoting Saints

authorities have denied rumors that St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, might be stricken from the roster of saints, as was done in the case of St. Philomena. Authorities have said erroneous reports that St. Patrick's feast, March 17, might be relegated to a place on the church calendar.

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Local Students Live South of the Border

Krymis, Quincy; Ann McEoff:
Eleven students are currently living in Mexico, attending a six-week summer school session at the University of the State of Mexico at Toluca. 'The students,' 13 of them attending under tuition scholarships and one on his own, are learning the language and culture of Mexico in a program developed by Dr. Emmanuel San Martin, director of the summer school.

- DR. SAN MARTIN, who was among a group of Latino-American educators who visited Mexico in a program extending under tuition scholarships and one on his own, are learning the language and culture of Mexico in a program developed by Dr. Emmanuel San Martin, director of the summer school.

Okinawan Collection Of Fabrics At Museum

Marriages in Okinawa can be made or unmade— at the drop of a towel.

The quality of the weaving in the towel, woven by the prospective bride and presented to the prospective bridegroom, can be decisive regarding the proposed marriage.

A number of these towels, or shiki, are on display until Aug. 15 at the Museum as part of a distinguished collection of fabrics by the skilled weavers of Okinawa.

Textile fibers used include silk, cotton, wool and the less common fibers such as banana, century plant and various grasses.

Okinawa, scene of one of the bloodiest campaigns of World War II, has used the famous Benigata method of print-dyeing for over 900 years.

"THE SKILL and elaborate workmanship of the Benigata method of print-dyeing is the most outstanding among the many print-dyeing methods used in the area," said museum director Dr. Rolfe Baker.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

HAVE YOU TRIED THESE NYLONS!... This is a great opportunity to save on this fine, long-wearing hosiery. We want you to try Knapp's "Wonder-Value" nylons now, at this low price!

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Rabid Skunks Set Record

Don't let the hand that feeds get hit! Especially by a skunk! Michigan appears to be well on the way toward establishing a record for rabid skunks. Dr. Donald Coohon, public health veterinarian for the state health department, said.

During the first half of this year, 21 cases were reported, seven more than the same period in 1960, he said.

The total number of cases of rabies in wild and domestic animals is also running ahead of last year."Coohon said. Forty-seven cases have been reported through June, six more than last year.

Ingham county leads the state with 20 reported cases, 19 of them skunks. The lower half of the lower peninsula has accounted for 43 of 47 rabies cases reported.

Not a single case of rabies in animals was reported in Ingham county during the first half of 1960 and only two skunks and a dog were found to have rabies in the second half, he said.

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Workshop Conducted In Special Education

Training of the 14-year-old boy who does not know how to tie his shoes and instruction of the kindergarten pupil who knows more than many fourth graders are getting special attention here this summer.

Prominent authorities in special education are now conducting workshops on campus for teachers and future teachers of the gifted and trainable retarded child.

The workshops began Monday and will continue through Aug. 11.

The largest of the special education workshops concerns "School Experiences for the Trainable Retarded Child." About 75 persons from several states and Canada are taking part.

"These children," explained Dr. James M. Crowner, who is in charge of special education curricula at MSU, "can be trained to dress themselves, make their beds, go to the bathroom, understand certain signs such as "stop," "men" and "women" and do other things which will enable them to become partially socially competent.

Also new in progress are workshops for visiting teachers and for "Driver Education for the Mentally Handicapped Child." There will be followed by "Education of the Brain-injured Child." Aug. 14 to 25.

Soviets Draft New Program

The world capitalist system on the whole is ripe for the social revolution of the proletariat.

To eliminate wars, to assert everlasting peace on earth, such is the historic mission of communism.

The Soviet Union has conquered imperialism and will continue to pursue the policy of peaceful coexistence with states with different social systems.

There is an accelerated creation of the material conditions that make possible the replacement of capitalism by Communist production relations, that is, the accomplishment of the social revolution which is the aim of the Communist Party, the politically conscious expression of the class movement of the proletariat.

Soviet experience has shown that the peoples are able to achieve socialism only as a result of the socialist revolution and the implementation of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Soviet experience has shown that socialism and peace are inseparable. The might of the capitalist society serves peace. Soviet experience has fully borne out the Marxist-Leninist theory that the Communist Party plays a decisive role in the formation and development of socialist society.

The world socialist system is advancing steadily toward decisive victory in its economic competition with capitalism. It will shorty surpass in aggregate industrial and agricultural production.

World capitalism now has entered a new, third stage of a general crisis.

The general crisis of capitalism finds expression in the following:

The break-away from capitalism of more and more countries; the weakening of the imperialist positions in the economic competition with socialism; the breakup of the imperialist colonial system; the intensification of imperialist contradictions with the development of state-monopoly capitalism and the growth of militarism.

The mounting internal instability and decay of capitalist economy, evidenced by the increasing inability of capitalism to make use of the productive forces (low rates of production growth, periodic crises, continuous underloading of
The theatre season, Best Yet

By HANK BERNSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The culmination was only the beginning. The day the efforts of the theatre department would once again be evaluated when the awards were given out for the last time of the season. The theatre group was a pleasant memory.

The kaleidoscope of color, sound and emotion which is the memory of the season singles out little snatchs and brings them into focus.

Among the little 'lady Interrupting Skin of Our Teeth' Tartuffe playing while Or­
gon and the television set burn. the self - starting phon o gram and other ghostly actions in Blithe Spirit. Sadie Thompson's change of charact er... the agony of Joan, her shoulders hunched forward.

The Summer Circle presentations were all good, but they seemed to be better from first to last, from the Noel Coward music of the start of The Re­
or the coronation of Charles, the Dauphin, conclu­
ding The Lark.

Summer Circle was the frost­
ing on the cake; it was the cul­
mation of an excellent year for University Theatre, a year which gave the university community the dreams of the Cave Dwellers, the interesting scene changes of Man and Sup­
reners combined to produce the theatre season in the univer­
sity's history — the set designs of Edward Andreaeen, the con­
turning of Jack Byers, the direc­
tion of Corliss Philabaum

The exceptional talents and leadership of several staff members combined to produce what is probably the greatest theatre season in the univer­
sity's history.

To these staff members and the other staff members, stu­
dents and people from the local community who helped them, we offer our congratulations on a good job, memorably done.

Theresa Alpha Phi, the theatre honoray which rates the un­
erinary actors, proclaimed Lin­
day Harr the best actress for her perfor­
ance as Lady Mac­

The year's award for best actor went to Bob Winters, and nderman.

The yearly ratings for Los­
and Dick de Laubenfels as best supporting actress and actor, respectively. Miss Mar­
in kept the audience laughing as Vida Louise in Harvey, De­

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JACK FROST SUGAR (Powdered or Brown) 2 Pkgs. 29c
SHEPPY'S PEANUT BUTTER 5-lb. Jar 60c
LIBBY'S ALASKA PINK SALMON 1-lb. Can 60c

SWIFT'NING lb. Can 59c
LIBBY'S FROZEN POT PIES 6 8 oz. size $1.00

Schmidt's Guarantee of Quality Always Protects You!
BACHELOR Dwight T. Menard, 30, Shoreham, Vt., senior, has"a problem many married stu-
dents might like to have. Menard won a car full of groceries in a drawing spon-
sored by Shaheen's Super-
market in East Lansing yesterday.
Menard said he hasn't fig-
ned out what to do with the

groceries yet. He lives in Els-
worth House.

ALL THEM GOODIES—Dwight Menard sits in a car full of groceries. Menard
won the car and the groceries in a drawing sponsored by Shaheen's Super-
market. —State News Photo by Tom Crockett


tive to advanced developments
in their fields.
"They should be capable of
encouraging curiosity and cre-
ating attitudes with the great-
est primogenetic effect.
Ultimately, with as propiti-
ous a start, able pupils as well
as the less gifted would reach,
at a much earlier age, that
envisaged state of education-
self-education—that is so con-
spicuous by its absence among
a large proportion of our col-
lege students today," he said.

DR. PETTIT illustrates his
primogenetic principle by noting
that at the very earliest stage
of a person's life—conception—
many other characteristics
of a person are ordained, he
said.

For instance, the early em-
bro. may become twins, he
said.

In addition, research indi-
cates that severe emotional
stress in a woman during late
pregnancy could influence a
fetus in such a way that it
would develop into a neurotic
infant, he said.

BIRTH itself is considered a
traumatic experience by many
psychologists. Seemingly un-
important events in early child-
hood have been known to
cause personality problems
later in life, Pettit said.

"WINNIE ILE. PU" trans. by LENARD
A Later Version of "Winnie The Pooh"
"A Friend is Someone Who Likes You"
"Love is A Special Way of Feeling"
both by Anglund

Spartan Book Store
Corner Ann & MAC — East Lansing
Soviets
(Continued from Page 8)
production plant, and chronic unemployment.

The mounting struggle between labor and capital, the acute intensification of contradictions within the world capitalist economy, and the unprecedented growth of political re-action in all spheres; rejection of bourgeois freedoms and establishment of fascist and despotic regimes in a number of countries; and the profound crisis of bourgeois policy and ideology.

United States monopoly capital has become the biggest international exploiter. It is performing the function of a world gendarme. The economic, and with it the political and military center of imperialism, has shifted from Europe to the United States.

The United States, monopoly bourgeoisie is the mainstay of international reaction.

The United States, the strongest capitalist power, is past its zenith and has entered the stage of decline. Imperialist countries such as Great Britain, France, Germany, and Japan also have lost their former power.

The CPSU considers fraternal alliance with the peoples who have thrown off colonial or semicolonial tyranny to be a corner stone of its interna-}

tional policy. .

The antagonism of labor and capital, the contradictions between the people and the monopolies, growing militarism, the breaking up of the colonial system, contradictions between the imperialist countries, conflicts and contradictions between the young national states and the old colonial powers, and most important of all—the precipitous growth of world socialism, are creating and deepening the pressures of imperialism, leading to its weakening and collapse.

Next Two Decades—Communists have not yet decided that the road to revolution necessarily lies through wars between countries. The great objectives of the working class can be realized without war . . .

Where the exploiting classes resort to violence against the people, the possibility of non-peaceful transition to socialism should be borne in mind . . . In the current decade (1961-1970) the Soviet Union, in creating the material and technical basis of communism, the strongest and richest capitalist country, the people's standard of living and their cultural and technical standards will improve substantially; everyone will live in easy circumstances; all collective and state farms will become highly productive and profitable enterprises; the demand of Soviet people for well-appointed housing will, in the main, be satisfied; hard physical work will disappear; the U.S.S.R. will become the country with the shortest working day.

In the next decade (1971-1980) the material and technical basis of communism will be created and there will be an abundance of material and cultural benefits for the whole population; Soviet society will come close to a stage where it can introduce the principle of distribution according to needs and there will be a gradual transition to one from or ownership—public ownership.

The party sets the task of achieving in the Soviet Union a living standard higher than that of any of the capitalist countries . . .

The national income of the U.S.S.R. in the next 10 years will increase nearly 150 percent, and about 400 percent in 20 years.

Here, Michigan state parks areas, to where new permit fees will go to work under a $1,500,000 bonding program recently approved by the Legislature. The program calls for $1,000,000 in new construction for 35 miles of road improvements, and facilities for an additional 1,300 daily visitors and 1,750 bathers at one time. Over a season, improvements will take care of 30,000 camping groups now being turned away for lack of space and provide for approximately 200,000 additional day visitors annually.—Mich. Dept. of Conservation

The Shape of a Skirt
A lining helps keep the shape of a skirt. Home economists at Michigan State University say this is especially true of slims, close-fitting skirts which have been made from soft, loosely-woven fabric.
Trustees Approve Leaves

Seventeen appointments, eighteen leaves, three promotions, seventy-six miscellaneous changes, one retirement and twenty-nine resignations and terminations were approved by the Board of Trustees.

New appointments, effective Sept. 1, 1961, are as follows: Daphne M. E. Chan, librarian, library; Russell Lee Rivet, Jr., instructor and industrial relations; James Allen Harrison, information specialist (extension), information services; Clarence Leland Winder, professor of psychology and director of clinic; Robert E. McMichael, assistant professor of psychology; James R. Honker, assistant professor of history; Jeylaren Ramdas Bhai, assistant professor of statistics; James Vang, instructor of foreign languages; Carol J. Dodelius, instructor of nursing; Robert B. Schifman, instructor of education and continuing education; John H. Thruber, instructor of speech and Barrett Lyons, assistant professor of social work.

Additional new appointments are: Jean M. Peck, librarian, library, July 17; Mary Patricia Suukin, assistant librarian, library; MSU-O, Aug. 15; Arnold L. Potter, lecturer in social work, July 1; Margaret Louise Stone, home economics agent, Michigan County, Aug. 1, and L. G. Gertrude Nygren, program assistant of cooperative extension service and professor (extension) of home economics, Aug. 15.

SABBATICAL LEAVES OF ABSENCE:

Marvin A. Richardson, associate professor (research) of microbiology and public health, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1963.


Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, August 2, 1961

Talent On Ice

ICE SHOW

Wednesday - August 2 - 8 p.m.

WORLD CHAMPION SKATERS

Tickets Now Available

Day and Night

Arena Box Office

Main Floor Seats $1 - Balcony 75c

Michigan State University

Ice Arena

Wanda Hancock's Summer Clearance Sale

Blouses — $2 - $3

Cotton Dresses — $5 and up

Bermudas, Pedals

Pushers, Slacks — 50c off

Swim-suits — 25 - 50c off

Cotton Skirts — 50c off

Cotton Knits — 50c off

Raincoats — 50c off

Plastic — $3

All Summer Co-ordinates — 50 or more off

Lingerie — 50c off

Summer Jewelry — 50c off

Kasuer Hose — 85c (reg. $1.50)

Knee-Hi Hose — 50c

Frances Bitter, secretary for the cooperative for the co-operative service at Marietta, effective Aug. 1, 1961. Miss Bitter has been employed by the University since June 1, 1957.

THE FOLLOWING RESIGNATIONS AND terminations are effective Aug. 31, 1961:

Mary Scanga, librarian, library; Jean E. Gillies, instructor of business administration; W. H. Brand, assistant professor of history, MSU-O; D. C. Williams, instructor, foreign languages, MSU-O; Oscar Wilson, assistant professor of social science; Constance Van Kemden, assistant professor of mathematics; Allen, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; John D. Krum...
Agricultural Information Personnel Win Awards

Four blue and three red ribbons were awarded by the Michigan Agricultural Information personnel in the 1961 communications contest of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. Awards were presented last week at the annual convention of the organization in Washington, D.C.

Donald Gregg, MSU extension editor, and two blue ribbon winners. They were a home economics-economic


d by Bernetta Kahabka and a consumer marketing series by Mrs. Mary Holmes.

A blue ribbon was awarded Jean Gillies for her photographs showing three children leaving school.

The winning television program was "Plants are for People," produced by Robert Bower, former MSU television editor. The film featured Donald P. Watson, professor of ornamental horticulture.

**Government Ag Program Plans More Acreage Cuts**

The government program of planned farm acreage has resulted in several acreage cuts in the planted acreage of corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley. John Ferris, MSU agricultural economist, said Ferris said that an estimated 58.3 million acres of corn were planted for grain this spring. This is a reduction of 18 per cent from the 1960 total.

APPROXIMATELY 13.9 acres were planted to grain sorghum. This constitutes a drop of 26 per cent from 1960, Ferris said.

The reduction in corn and grain sorghum acreage is somewhat less than the number of acres signed up for diversion, he said, but is in line with goals set by the administration.

The U.S. oat production is forecast at 561 million bushels, 16 percent below 1960. The barley crop will reach 366 million bushels a reduction of 14 percent, said Ferris. He added that a cool wet spring and drought conditions have also contributed to the decline in production.

**PETER THE GREAT**

About Tolstoy's Epic Novel Brought to the Screen

in all its rich color and dream-like splendor.

Directed by Grigori Chukhlin

Nicolai Smorodin, Alla Tumanova, the "Anna Karenina" of the Moscow Art Theatre productions and Nikolai Chernyshev head the most brilliant and awe inspiring of the new films on the screen this fall.

Michigan State University

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Fri., Sat., Aug. 4 & 5 - 7:30 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission: 50c

**McDonald's**

ONE BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS

ON U.S. 16

**Old Highway Will Get New Number Soon**

Michigan's oldest highway will get a new number next year. The state highway department reports that US-12 between Detroit and New Buffalo will become US-12 in January.

Existing US-12 in Michigan is being replaced by the Interstate 94 freeway.

THE PROPOSED change in numbering will permit continued uniform numbering of the US-12 route between Detroit and Yellowstone National Park.

Highway Department officials said the change is being made so business men who travel the US-12 route can make plans to revise their listings and make signs without vertaling.

The old US-12 route has served as an important part in Michigan's history. Historians believe the route was in use centuries before the discovery of America. Known as the Great Saugat Trail, the route was later used by Indians on their attacks during the American Revolution and later.

The route has been known as US-12 since 1925.
Bill of Sale Helps

Ollie Dunlap, 20, of 600 W. Main Lansing, has been arrested and charged with simple larceny in the theft of a bicycle reported missing from the campus in June.

Department of Public Safety Officials said that Dunlap was apprehended following the positive identification of his signature on a bill of sale involving the missing bicycle.

THE OWNER of the stolen bike notified officials that it was parked in front of Berkey Hall. When a student attempted to leave with the bike, officers questioned him.

Confronted with the fact that he was in the possession of a stolen bicycle he produced a bill of sale and further investigation was made.

A call on a Lansing concern listed on the bill of sale brought forth their receipt which was made when they purchased the stolen bike. It carried Dunlap's signature.

Hendry

(Continued from page 4)

Serious Gas Line Break Prevented

Quick action on the part of individuals, the Department of Public Safety, and Consumers Power Company, eliminated a serious break in a gas line Friday evening on the site of the new engineering building, now under construction.

The leaking gas line, apparently broken by construction machinery, was discovered approximately 11 p.m.

University plumbers were summoned and notified the Department of Public Safety and Consumer's Power Company.

By 11:18 p.m. the area had been cleared and blocked off by the Department of Public Safety, and the Power Company's emergency crew was at the scene.
Former Yankee Great Has Divided Loyalties

In 1925 Walter "Wally" Pipp had a headache he always enjoyed, finding first base for the New York Yankees. He was replaced that day and his replacement went on to play 2,130 consecutive games to set a major league record. The replacement was Lou Gehrig.

Wally Pipp retired the next year but he had a distinguished 11-year career as a New York Yankee.

Pipp is now living in Lansing and has himself in an unusual position. Currently the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees are engaged in a spirited battle for the American League lead. Pipp understandably has divided loyalties regarding the pennant race.

Pipp said Tuesday that he is trying to be neutral. "I have many friends on the Yankee team, but it would be nice if the Tigers could win," said Wally.

Pipp sees the deciding factor in the pennant fight as pitching. "If the Tiger pitching holds and injuries don't hurt them anymore, the Tigers should win it," he said.

"The Yankee pitching is not outstanding," he said, "and I think the Tigers have as much batting punch as the Yankees." Pipp said he wouldn't be surprised if either Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris breaks Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season. Both are currently well ahead of the pace Ruth set in 1927 when he set the record.

HE INDICATED that it would be a healthy thing for baseball if one of them managed to hit more than 60 home runs.

"It is a tough job to compare baseball in my day and baseball today," said Pipp, "but I think the Yankee teams I played on are a little better than the present Yankee team, however.

Pipp is well qualified to speak of pennant races. Three times during his playing days the Yankees won the American League flag and once, in 1923, they were also victorious in the World Series.

IM Softball

Wednesday, Aug. 2

6 p.m.

Field

1. Village Men-MSU Creamery
2. Sarfers-
1. Dairy-Gold Bricks
2. STEP-Public Safety

IM Softball Tourney.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

6 p.m.

Field

1. Dairy-Gold Bricks
2. STEP-Public Safety

Those games rained out last night will be played Thursday on fields 3, 4, and 5.

300 Youths Bring Their Rackets Here

MSU becomes the junior tennis capital of the world this Friday with the staging of the 8th annual Jaycee International Tennis Tournament.

Approximately 300 youths from the United States and foreign countries will compete for the Junior Division (under 18 years of age) and the Boy's and Girl's Division (under 15 years of age) singles and doubles championships.

EVERY contestant will be a champion or runner-up in his state or nation.

The site for the tournament is the 40-court layout south of Spartan Stadium. All play will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The tournament will run through the week with championship play-off's scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12.

Dates Named For IM Golf Tourney

An intramural golf tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, and it is open to both students and faculty.

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 4 p.m. at the IM building.

The charge will be the regular green's fee, $1 for students and $1.50 for faculty.

Second Ice Show Here At Dem Hall

The second of the summer series of ice shows "Talent on Ice 1961," will be presented Wednesday night, 8 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

The show features some of the top talent of the summer skating school and includes a number of championship skaters.

Trustees Approve

(Continued from page 12)

bottz, associate professor of education; Alcle Doran, assistant professor of education; Gladys M. Dillen, specialist in education; Morrison Giuekin, specialist in social work; Paul H. Tedesco, instructor of humanities; King J. McCristal, professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Loren C. Belknap, assistant professor of social work.

Additional resignations and terminations are:

Dale L. Rose, police specialist, Vietnam project, July 31; S. Jane Ericson, secretary, Vietnam project, June 7; David W. Heron, library adviser, Ryukyus project, July 31; Charles L. Miller, assistant editor of MSU Magazine, information services, July 31; Audrey North, associate librarian, library, MSU-O, Aug. 15; Robert F. Hopkins, director, counseling and testing, MSU-O, Sept. 15; Norman C. Higgins, assistant professor (extension) of agricultural economics, July 31.

Evovna K. Smith, home economics agent, Manistee County, July 21; Freda A. Olson, home economics agent, Mecosta County, July 15; Berne LaFrentre, home economics agent, Macomb County, Aug. 25; Rosella M. Bannister, home economics agent, Macomb County, July 31; Shirley A. Maxwell, 4-H agent, Gratiot County, Aug. 11; Gleason D. Robich, agricultural agent, Huron County, July 15, and Charles H. Proctor, assistant professor of statistics, Aug. 31, 1960.

Clarence Peaks, a standout halfback at Michigan State from 1954 to 1956, was picked the most valuable alumnus performer in the Spartans' 1961 Old Timers game.

Program Information Dial IV 5-2906

HURRY... Last 2 Days

Children 5c x Weekday Mat. 65c x Nights & Sundays 90c

Feature shown at 1:35, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.

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FANNY is Love!

STARTS FRIDAY!

FANNY is Life.
A Repeat for Summer School Students of our Fabulous Record Sale

Here's an extraordinary array of quality records specially selected for your discriminating tastes. You'll find the hard-to-get, unusual, and basic at closeout prices. Quantities are limited so be sure to order at once for gifts and for your own record library.

Classical • Folk • Jazz • Spoken • Children's • Mood Music • Opera

12" Hi Fidelity and Stereo Major Labels Top Artists Reduced 50 to 70%

Here are a few Samples from the many Categories you can select from during this big Sale

**JAZZ**


M-603. Erroll Garner plays AFTERNOON OF AN ELF AND OTHERS. The keyboard magic of the great Erroll Garner will delight you as he plays St. James Infirmary, Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby, 5 more Pub. at $3.98. Only $1.98

M-602. CROQUE REEDS. This exciting record features the classic New Orleans style of Sydney Bechet's soprano sax and Albert Nicholas' clarinet. Also features the great James P. Johnson, Pee Wee Russell, Wild Bill Davison, others. Dardanella, Wolverine Blues, 10 more selections. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-606. Piano Jazz: ART TATUM and MARY LOU WILLIAMS. The King and Queen of jazz piano coupled on one record for the first time. Flyin' Home, The Man I Love, Jericho, 8 more. Pub. at $3.98. Only $1.98

M-605. THE FLETCHER HENDERSON ALL STARS IN HI-FI. The Big Reunion. The excitement, the thrill of superb jazz musicianship leap from this record which features Rex Stewart, J. C. Higgins, Coleman Hawkins, Jimmy Crawford, many more greats. Includes Sugar Foot Stomp, Honeybunch Rose, 7 more. Pub. at $3.98. Only $1.98

M-516. Jazz Collectors Item: ARTIE SHAW AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Recorded 1928 and 1937 these performances show Shaw and his orchestra just before it burst into flame as one of the most successful and imaginative groups of the late thirties. Includes Nightmare, The Blues March, 7 more. Pub. at $3.98. Only $1.98

M-589. MUSIC FOR MOONLIGHT. Where there is music there is magic. Here are 12 seductive, timeless melodies including As Time Goes By, Laura, Temptation, Moonlight Becomes You, played by Ernest Mazur, and his orchestra. Unusual cloth covered double album lavishly spiralled with heady, $27 per ounce Faberge Parfum TATROSH SAMP perfume. Pub. at $3.98. Only $1.98

**CLASSICAL**

M-649. Rimsky-Korsakov: SHEHERAZADE. The oriental flavor, and the beautiful melodies which pervade this piece make it one of the most universally beloved for sheer listening pleasure. A distinguished recording by Argeo Quarti and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-654. Schubert: SYMPHONY NO. 4 IN C MINOR (TRAGIC). Scored for flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns, trumpets, timpani and strings, this is a particularly melodic work. Also includes Schubert's Symphony No. 6 in C major. London Symphony conducted by Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt and Walter Susskind. Pub. at $4.98. — Only $1.98


M-659. Tchaikovsky: SYMPHONY NO. 4. Strong, affirmative, cheerful in feeling, this is a particularly inspired reading by Hermann Scherchen and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra. Pub. at $4.98. — Only $1.98

M-650. Handel: WATER MUSIC. The most popular of Handel's compositions filled with beautiful airs and melodies. Reinhold Baruch, Susanne Lautenbacher, violins; Friedrich Milde, oboe; South German Chamber Orchestra conducted by Orlando Zucca. Also includes Titelmann's Tafelmusik—Third Suite. Pub. at $4.98. — Only $1.98

M-629. Stravinsky: PETROUCHKA. Burlesque in Four Scenes. (Complete Recording.) The highly acclaimed complete ballet score which has been credited with making a tremendous contribution to modern music. Comprehensive album notes by Cyril Beaumont. Antel Dorati conducts the Minneapolis Symphony. Pub. at $4.98. — Only $1.98

M-611. CALENDAR GIRL. Twelve lovely girls, brought to glittering life in the magic music of Andre Kostelanetz. Laura, Sweet Lelia, 10 more. Pub. at $3.98. Only $1.98

**FOLK**


M-612. FOLK FESTIVAL. Theodore Ike, Josh White, Oscar Brand, Susan Reed, Jean Ritchie. 7 more Folk Greats present 18 choice folk songs in their inimitable styles. Special, Only $1.98

M-610. SONGS OF AN IRISH TINKER LADY. The Irish are famed for their folk singing. Margaret Barry sings The Turfman From Ardee, The Hills From Donegal, 10 more. Pub. at $4.98. — Only $1.98

M-617. AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL FOLK SONGS. Songs of the farmers, miners, weavers, etc. Noted folklorist John Greenway sings, Oh, My God, Them 'Taters, A Weaver's Life is Like An Engine, 16 more. Pub. at $4.98. — Only $1.98


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