Auto Crash On M-78 Sends Four Students To Hospital

Student "Rider" Convicted

Freedom Rider arrests involved a Michigan State University student Monday in Jackson, Mississippi. Woollcott Smith, a 19-year-old junior majoring in mathematics and physical science, was convicted with 21 other riders for refusing to move out of a bus terminal at a police officer's request. The group received the maximum penalty for breach of peace, a $200 fine and a four-month jail sentence.
Smith is the son of Dr. Henry Clay Smith professor of psychology, department. Vaccinating from their East Lansing residence, Smith and his wife are presently visiting Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. Smith's wife are presently visiting Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

Institute To Present Concert

A concert program of the Congress of Strings will be presented Tuesday evening, Aug. 6.
The 25-minute program, taped on the MSU campus, will be carried by the Mutual Broadcasting System.
Locally, the program will be heard on WWMD at 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday.
The Congress of Strings is composed of young musicians gliding at MSU for the summer and sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians.
The members are from 35 states, Puerto Rico, and Canada. All are studying on scholarships provided by the American Federation of Musicians.

Airborne TV Preview

In Kiva Through Aug. 24

Public and school administrators who desire a preview of airborne television may do so now through Aug. 24.
On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., programs will be shown in the Lincoln Lecture Hall, S.U. College of Education building.
This provides an opportunity for parents and supervisors to become acquainted with the airborne programs.

Graduate Guards Kennedy

An MSU graduate has been named to head the White House secret service detail which protects President Kennedy and his family.

Today's Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer, with widely scattered showers or thunder showers, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.
High 88 degrees.

The outlook for Saturday calls for cooler temperatures with showers ending early Saturday morning.
The high temperature a year ago today was 74; the low 59.
The record high on this date was 95 in 1935 and the low 65 in 1957.

M S U Football

Player Injured

BY HOWARD GATES
State News Staff Writer

The cause of a head-on collision in which four MSU students and two Lansing residents were seriously injured Tuesday evening remains undetermined, according to East Lansing police officials.
The four students, including an MSU football player, are in fair condition after the auto in which they were riding collided with a pick-up truck at the intersection of Harri­son Rd. and M-78.

James Eaton, 21, Cayuga, N. Y., junior, a promising halfback on this year's Spartan grid squad, is in Sparrow Hospital with severe head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Also injured was Carol Binning, 23, Lansing, senior. She suffered a broken neck and severe facial injuries, hospital officials said.

Judith Biddle, 21, Toledo, Ohio, senior, received a broken left knee, severe cuts and bruises, they said.

Lynn Braden, 20, Kalamazoo sophomore, suffered a broken leg, multiple cuts and body bruises, they said.

The auto, owned by Miss Borgeit, collided with the pick-up driven by Donald F. Faults, 23, of 896 W. Lapper. He is in fair condition. Sparrow officials said.

A passenger in the Fin­ nes truck, Peter Johnson, 21, of 5739 S. Washington ave., suffered a broken arm and severe cuts and bruises. He is in satisfactory condition.

Auto Crash--This is the automobile in which four MSU students were riding Tuesday evening when they collided with a pick-up truck at the intersection of Harrison and M-78.

Tonight is "the" night for jazz enthusiasts. Some of the nation's leading jazz musicians will direct a 4-hour concert beginning at 7 p.m. The performance will be staged on the band practice field adjacent to the Music building.

The concert, free to all, will feature 225 high school and college musicians from all over the country.

It will climax the week-long Stan Kenton Clinic.

Stan Kenton Clinic Closes

With Free Jazz Concert

Tonight is "the" night for jazz enthusiasts. Some of the nation's leading jazz musicians will direct a 4-hour concert beginning at 7 p.m. The performance will be staged on the band practice field adjacent to the Music building.

The concert, free to all, will feature 225 high school and college musicians from all over the country.

It will climax the week-long Stan Kenton Clinic.

Besides Kenton, Buddy Morrow, Russ Garcia, Don Byrd, Don Jacoby, and many other well-known specialists and arrangers will be present.

The students will be divided into 12 bands. Each will present a variety of popular jazz arrangements in a professionally lighted setting.

The Stan Kenton Clinic is the first of its kind on campus. Kenton heads the series presented by the National Band Camp.

Similar clinics were successfully held at Southern Methodist University and Indiana University. Many more camps are asking to be placed on the agenda.

Dr. Morris E. Hall, associate professor of music, is head of the clinic.

THE PURPOSE of the sessions is to instruct youthful musicians in the jazz and dance techniques which they might not otherwise have an opportunity to learn.

On the average, the students put in 2 hours of band practice each day. They also had one hour of informal discussion each day to settle their individual instruments including theory, arrangement, improvisation, principles, and performance techniques, he said.

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Dr. Hall said that many persons have hopes that the program will catch on here.
Former Football Player Helps Save Youngster

Quick action and clear thinking on the part of several individuals, including a former MSU football star, helped save the life of a 2-year-old Lansing township boy Tuesday evening.

William P. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Snow, 136 Weber dr., was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after falling into a backyard pool at his parents' home Tuesday evening. Among those who worked over the boy until the arrival of firemen was Randy Schreckengost, MSU football player, who took over the out-of-control unconscious son from the 10’ by 14’ pool. The two men were aided by neighbors who kept the area clear while they worked over the boy.

Lansing-township firemen used their equipment and removed William to Lansing General Hospital.

The boy’s mother said Thursday that William has returned home and is in fine condition.

She said that it was the fact of knowing what to do in an emergency that averted a possible tragedy.

Get Rid Of Extra Spiders

Spiders and more of them are welcome to Leslie Drew. The boy, 2, of 2326 St. Germain, who had pulled his brother poss. spider discovered in Michigan and Wisconsin.

"The wolf spider is one of the most versatile and adaptable spiders as compared with spiders discovered in Michigan and Wisconsin."

Art Brandstratter, Michigan State place-kicking specialist, has booted 38 of 34 extra point tries and six field goals in two seasons.

Roman Life Depicted

By Old Coin Display

A collection of Roman coins dating back to 150 B.C. is on display this week at the Museum.

The coins depict life during the Roman Empire era. Likenesses of emperors and gods or goddesses may be seen.

Jim Billings, a student majoring in economics, owns the display. He collected the coins from a fellow student and from some dealers.

One coin dating from 150-125 B.C. has the imprint of a wolf gnawing Romulus and Remus. Anno, "The Goddess of Fertility" is shown in front of a ship, thus indicating the dependence of Rome on imports of this basic food, Billings said.

The coins give a rather complete sketch of the religious, political and economic life of Rome at the period in history, he said.

The display is located on the third floor of the Museum during the regular visiting hours.
Eagles, All-Stars Clash In Football Tilt Tonight

BY TOM DeWITT
State News Sports Writer

Two former MSU football players are among 56 college stars who will face the Phil- adelphia Eagles in the 21st annual College All-Star game today at Soldier Field in Chi- cago.

Fred Arbanas a63 Her b Addor, former end and half, were co-captains, along with Fred Boylen, of the 1960 team. Arbanas is listed as a back as well as an end in the roster for today's game.

The game starts at 9 p.m. and will be televised national- ly as well as broadcast over several radio networks.

Addorley and Arbanas are among 10 players representing the Big 10 conference, its largest showing in recent years. They were selected on the ba- sis of size, skill and speed.

All-Star coach Otto Graham will probably start either Norm Snead of Wake Forest or Sonny Jurgensen at quarterback. The latter was injured.

This year's contest marks the Eagles' third appearance in the All-Star series. In 1959 they defeated the Stars but lost in the 1960 game, 17-7.

FARMERS
MULTIPLY CROP YIELD

Michigan growers have greatly increased the average yield of their agricultural ac- creages in the last 10 years, according to Kenyon T. Payne, head of the Department of Farm crops. This good record is the result of using better farming methods, applying the findings of research, using better seeds and using more and better fertilizers, he said.

Corn production has increased almost 50 per cent over the ten-year period. Wheat was harvested from nearly 1,190,000 acres in 1960.

Michigan was the first state east of the Mississippi to have a million acres of alfalfa, according to Payne, and the yield per acre of field beans increased more in the last decade than in any other decade on record.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR STAN DROBAC

and in 1956 paired with Chuck McKinley to win the boy's doubles crown. Buchholz and McKinley were Davis cup team members last year, and McKinley recently finished second in the 1961 Wimbledon tournament.

A WELL-KNOWN athletic name pops up in the California girls' entries. The Northern Division champ for 1961, who’ll come to East Lansing is Jane Albert, 14, from Pebble Beach. She is the daughter of Frankie Albert, Stanford grid great and later a star and coach with the San Francisco 49ers. Jane is the National Hard Court runner-up and the California state girls runner-up.

A parade through downtown Lansing Monday night at 8 p.m. will open the public festivities. On Tuesday morning before play begins, Gov. John B. Swainson will serve the first ball.

The tournament will continue throughout the week and will end with the finals on Sat- urday.

On Thursday there will be a clinic and exhibition matches featuring Billy Talbert the former captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Saturday.

STAN DROBAC

As a more than 10 states are expected to send teams which will include most of the top- rated players in the country. BUY NAO

THE EXTENT of the foreign entran- cements on record.

One of the biggest guns in the tournament is expected to be 15-year-old Arthur Ashe from St. Louis. Mr. Ashe has won the 1961 version of the National Intercollegiate Cham- pionships and the National In- door Junior championships. Another Michigan who should figure heavily in the outcome of the finals in Jan- uary is a junior from Traverse City, Michigan who figures to be a factor in the singles.

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WHAT really matters, are long-range changes in attitudes and behavior. This means in the societies involved, as well as in the trainees, he said. Subsequently, the main objective of the ICA Seminars on communication is to give a "social dimension" to the technical training of foreign nationals, Ellingsworth said.

They explained that the trainees view the advancements of our culture, they have gathered. In passing, they often overlook is the social dimension to the technical advancements. Too often, they resist change, he said.

"At least not on any short-range basis," he said. A MAJOR factor that the trainees usually overlook is their own culture. A whole people will not be changed overnight. They will, in fact, resist change, he said.

Dr. Ellingsworth stressed that the purpose of the sessions is to teach the participants how to communicate with the people they've learned to their countrymen.

The trainees will make changes on their jobs, but they will also affect their cultures as whole. Technological and administrative "advancements are inseparable from cultural changes," he said.

The week-long seminars represent a finishing touch in their United States training. PARTICIPANTS were transported to the nation's capital for 7,600 before the current contract expires. They represent at least 17 countries.

Thus far, Michigan State has conducted 32 seminars at both Michigan Boyne Mt. Lodge and Cabinlodge West in Lansing. As to the success of these seminars, Dr. Ellingsworth said that it is difficult to tell, as yet.

Success cannot be determined by finding out how well the subject matter was mastered, nor can you judge by the satisfaction of participants, he said.

Hijack Thwarted

An attempt to hijack a Boeing 707 jetliner belonging to Continental Airlines was thwarted Thursday by an alert pilot and crack shot border patrol officers in El Paso, Texas.

Gummen tried to force the cockpit door open, but the big jetliner was not going to fly. The plane put down at El Paso airport.

Holding the crew and four hostages at gunpoint, the gunmen again tried to force the pilot to fly the refueled plane to Havana. As the plane taxied down the runway, border patrol officers spotted and damaged the landing gear.

The gunmen finally gave up the ship after 2 hours.

Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, Friday Morning, August 4, 1961

Communication Seminars Aid International Relations

BY DEL BAGNICK
State News Staff Writer

This university plans a large role in the United States' international relations.

Even heard of the ICA Seminars on Communication? They are conducted by Michigan State in conjunction with the International Cooperation Administration.

AMONG other objectives, the ICA arranges technical and administrative training for foreign nationals here in America. "A big problem underlies this training. These persons from underdeveloped countries are overwhelmed by our technological advancements. Too often, they resist change," he said.

Dr. Huber Ellingsworth, director of the seminars, explained that the trainees view the advancements of our culture, they have gathered. In passing, they often overlook is the social dimension to the technical advancements. Too often, they resist change, he said.

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Clostridium Botulipum
Can You - Watch Out

One of the most toxic materials known is produced by a little micro-organism, technically called Clostridium botulipum, Dr. Richard Simmons said.

This germ is the one noted as the cause of food poisoning or botulism. Though it is only 1/25,000 of an inch in length, its toxin is enough to kill you.

RICHARD J. SIMMONS, graduate student in microbiology, is engaged in research on this organism. He is not attempting to find a way to wipe out the germ. Rather, he is studying just one phase of what makes this organism tick - namely, how it breaks down sugar, he said.

Several interesting discoveries have been made. One is that enzymes, similar to those found in virtually every organism ever studied, are also found in this germ, Simmons said.

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Prof Conducts Two Studies in Costa Rica

Dr. Paul Deutschmann, head of communication research center, is in Costa Rica organizing communication research. He has been granted an 18-month leave of absence for the project.

Deutschmann will actually conduct two studies. In the first, he will try to discover what effect the mass media have on the population. He will remain in Costa Rica for a short stay later in the month.

In the second study, he will return to Costa Rica to begin another study concerning the effect of the news media in the US and foreign countries, and top geographers from 48 colleges and universities in America, Europe, Russia, and the Americas are to meet at Kellogg.

Penn State-May Have Clean Up

Pennsylvania State University has ordered that space appear before the Sanitary Water Board at a hearing scheduled for August 17 in Harrisburg.

The hearing was ordered to determine whether existing sewerage permits issued to the University for discharge to a tributary of Spring Creek should be revoked, modified, or changed.

An engineering report, made in March 1961, calls for additional treatment of sewage at the University's sewage treatment plant serving State college. Two field trips, led by MSU professors, will take excursions to the effluent 12 miles to Bald Eagle Creek, through a $2.5 million pipeline. Although sewage received from 13 governmental and private agencies. Two field trips, led by MSU geographers, will add variety to the program. The geographers will take excursions to study the urban dispersal in physical landscape in Lower Michigan. The current AAG president is Dr. John T. McNelly, who has been on leave of absence to assist Deutschmann in the project. He will arrive in Costa Rica in September.

PROF. DEUTSCHMANN
Ford Foundation.

Dr. John T. McNelly, communication arts, has also been granted a leave of absence to assist Deutschmann in the project. He will arrive in Costa Rica in September.

Deutschmann has been on the teaching staff since June, 1955.

TAMMY...that lovely Mississippi Riverboat Gal is "WORKING" HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE!

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Student Enrollment Frozen at 22,560

The admission of students will be limited to 22,560 for the coming year, said Gordon A. Sabine, director of admissions and scholarships.

This figure is the same as last year's figures in accordance with the university's policy because of the budget cut, he said.

The majority of these 22,560 students will be those who have been previously admitted and are returning. The criteria for the readmission of this group is first their desire to return and second their college record, Sabine said.

The other group to be admitted will be new students and transfer graduate students. This group will be admitted on a qualitative basis, he said.

The policy to be followed, he said, is to admit no student who cannot make it.

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Dr. Paul Deutschmann, head of communication research center, is in Costa Rica organizing communication research. He has been granted an 18-month leave of absence for the project.

Deutschmann will actually conduct two studies. In the first, he will try to discover what effect the mass media have on the population. He will remain in Costa Rica for a short stay later in the month.

In the second study, he will return to Costa Rica to begin another study concerning the effect of the news media in the US and foreign countries, and top geographers from 48 colleges and universities in America, Europe, Russia, and the Americas are to meet at Kellogg.

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Edward E. Horton Says,

"You're Never Too Old
To Start in the Theatre"

By DAN WHITNEY
State News Reviewer

Edward Everett Horton's 102-
year-old mother said she hopes
her young, 72-year-old son can
make something of himself yet.

After graduating from Co-
lumbia University, Horton spent six years on the legit-
imate stage. He then went into silent movies, where he played in
"Buggles of Red Gap". Talking movies took over and he was in greater demand. He played in "Top Hat", "Gay Deceiver", "Alice in Wonderland". and many others.

He is also the holder of a
Doctor of Law Degree from
Oberlin College.

HORTON WAS the first
guest star at the Ledges Play-
house in Grand Ledge last
year and he starred in "Spring­
time for Henry".

While rehearsing for "Nina"
at the Ledges, which runs through Saturday night, Hor-
ton commuted 700 miles daily between here and Pittsburgh where he was appearing in
"The Chocolate Soldier". After his morning rehearsal in Grand Ledge, he would catch a plane to be in Pittsburgh in time for the evening perfor-
mance.

One of the few actors who
works 52 weeks a year, Hor-
ton has toured with such shows as "Harvey", "Once Upon a
Mattress" with Imogene Coca, and "Nina". Perhaps his most
popular role is Henry in
"Springtime for Henry" which
he has played over 2,800 times.

He also just finished making a
movie. He says youngsters should join
debate clubs, drama clubs, story
speech clubs as soon as they feel the urge to go into acting. Horton didn't limit his ad-
vice to the young people. He
said colleges and university stu-
dents should do all the acting
ey can. He said, "You're
never too old."

"THE SUMMER theatres,"
said Horton, "are the most
important part of the theatre in
general."

They replace the old sum-
mer stock, which was forced
by the wayside because of the
high rent of theatre buildings.

According to Horton, it's
harder to make the summer
circuit now. He says there is
no longer such a thing as a
"hick town". The advent of
T.V., radio, and movies has
softerened nearly everyone to the point of knowing what
is good and what is bad.

"You can't fool them any-
more," he said.

FROM HERE, Horton is go-
ing to Ohio to play in a theatre
he opened five years ago. Then
a company of British actors, he is off to Canada to act with
His tour ends in Kennebunk-
port, Maine. From there, he is going to California where
he will join his mother.

Maybe he can convince her
he has already made some
thing of himself.

Edward Everett Horton

IN PERSON
EDWARD
EVERETT
HORTON
IN
"NINA"
THROUGH - AUG. 5

Half-Price for Students
Shewing ID Mon. & Thurs.
Curtain Time 8:30 P.M.
Ledges Playhouse
Route 43 - Grand Ledge
NA 7-7635

EXODUS
FEATURE PRESENTED
Sunday thru Thursday — 1:10 - 4:40 - 9:30
Friday and Saturday — 1:10 - 9:10

Program Information Dial IV 3-2905

COOL Air Conditioned comfortable
MICHIGAN THEATRE

Starts TODAY!
Continues from 1:10 P.M.

On the streets of
Marseille, suddenly
everything stops and
everyone says
"Ah, there's Fanny!"

In the cafes on the
corners, men with too
much time on their
hands wink. an eye and
sign, "Ah, there's Fanny!"

In the fish markets,
the fat wives nudge
each other and boats
come to a halt. whistling
"Ah, there's Fanny!"

And the second you
see her on the motion
picture screen
you'll say "Ah, there's
Fanny!"
Heads Study Committee

Dean Combs Appointed

Director For Con-Con

By JOE HARRIS
State News News Editor

Dr. William Combs, dean of
University services division,
has been named staff director
for the upcoming state constitu-
tional convention by the gov-
ernor’s preparatory commis-
sion on Con-Con.

In an interview Thursday,
Dr. Combs described the func-
tion of the three man board
he will head as a non-partisan
research and study of constitu-
tional issues.

One of our principle func-
tions,” Combs said, “will be to
break down the present con-
stitution into issues we think
will be considered by the dele-
gates, and prepare papers on
them.

INCLUDED in the break-
down will be the opinions of ex-
erts on constitutional matters,
and also what is being done in
other states,” he said.

As an example, Combs pointed
to the reapportionment question which is listed as one of the more controversial is-

The big question here will
be that of geographical ap-
portionment versus population.

This covers the fact finding
committees appointed by the
governor on such matters as
local government, taxation, ed-
ucation, etc., Combs said.

To provide such consul-
tants services to the delegates
as they request.

Combs’ committee will come
under the direction of the Con-
Preparatory commission,
directed by Howard J. Stod-
dard. This commission is fi-
anced by funds from the
Kellogg foundation, and not by
Public funds.

Dr. Combs is also secretary
of the faculties, chairman of
the university services divi-
sion, the committee on course
and curricular changes and the
committee on ROTC.

He was formerly adminis-
trative assistant to the presi-
dent, head of the department
of public administration, and
assistant professor of his-
tory and political science.

Khrushchev’s Farm

Host on Campus

Roswell Garst, Premier Ni-
ktia Khrushchev’s farm host
when he visited the United
States in 1959, visited the Mich-
igan State campus Tuesday.

The white-haired farmer
from Coon Rapids, Iowa, stay-
ed at the Kellogg Center be-
fore leaving Wednesday on the
State Farm Management Tour,
an annual event co-sponsored
by the MSU department of ag-
riculture economics and county
extension service.

Visiting three farms in Gran-
tot County, Garst spoke to
2,000 farmers on the future of
American agriculture. The 63-
year-old Garst compared Rus-
sian and American agriculture,

stating that the U.S. had much
better resources than Soviet
Russia. Garst has been to Rus-
sia three times.

Concerning Michigan’s agri-
culture, Garst advised farmers
who cannot yield 100 bushels
of corn an acre to convert
their farms to permanent pas-
ture and raise beef herds in
poor grain-growing areas.

He also talked about changes in
America’s farming methods
that will take place in 20 years.

Garst, who raises seed corn,
came to Michigan especially
for the farm tour and returned
home Wednesday.

This was the first time Garst
had visited that particular ag-
ricultural section of Michigan.