Power Line Explosion Cuts Campus Electrical Service

4800-V Cable Blows, Cause Undetermined

By HOWARD GATES
State News Staff Writer

Time stood still at the university Thursday afternoon when a complete power failure cut electrical service to all parts of the campus.

At 2:43 p.m., the main power line which runs between the two campus power plants exploded.

The explosion lifted a heavy covering in front of the Food Stores building into the air, according to Orillo Willyoung, foreman of the university electrical shop.

The blast brought a complete halt to all electrical service and it was not expected that repairs could be made until the early morning hours, Willyoung said.

The cause had, not as yet been determined by mail ballot July 13.

THE 4800 VOLT line is one of two which runs between the power plants. The second line was immediately thrown into service as both plants began a gradual build-up of power.

Partial service was restored within an hour but Willyoung said that several areas of the campus might be off until repairs are completed.

Hardest hit was the Food Stores building which officials said might receive power until complete service was restored.

ROBERT F. BERRON, manager of the food stores, said that if the building had not received power by 10 p.m. Tuesday that over 125,000 food stuffs would be lost.

"There is a year's supply of some meats, frozen fruits and vegetables that will be lost if we don't get power by this time," he said.

WMHS scheduled to go on the air at 6 p.m. to warn up their equipment with no loss of air time.

In Morrill Hall, passengers were stranded between floors in the building's elevator for several minutes.

DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC SAFETY officials said that the elevator was brought to the ground floor through an unexplained momentary surge of power.

Police officials also said that crews had to be dispatched to dismantle the temporarily blocked elevator and parking lot gates so that cars in the various lots would not be stranded.

Gerold Bouck, fishery and wildlife graduate student, reported that several graduate projects in the Natural Science Building were only minutes from being a total loss when power was finally restored.

"Several of the projects involve a constant flow of oxygen necessary to sustain the proper conditions of work with fish. A few more minutes and months of work would have been lost," he said.

BY 4 P.M. power had been restored to some portion of the campus, but several buildings were still without service.

See EXPLOSION, Pg. 12

Bus Routes Will Serve Both Brody and South Campus

By LARRY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Routes for the new campus bus service which will be in effect this fall have been announced by Jack Breslin, secretary of the university.

"There will be two different routes, both in service at the same time," Breslin said.

These routes will provide service for the Brody group and the new dorms on south campus as well as married housing.

BUSES will pass every pick-up point every 30 minutes. This will be shortened to 10 or even five minutes, between pick-ups if it is necessary, according to an official of Lansing Suburban Lines which is providing the service.

The company will be getting new equipment for this service and will be ready to "shoot the works," the official told Breslin.

Service is scheduled to begin in mid-September with light trial runs being made before classes begin, Breslin said.

THE COST of the service will be 50 cents for a ride anywhere on campus or married housing and 25 cents to Lansing.

There are two proposed routes.

The Kalamazoo Street-Circle Drive route will begin on Kalamazoo Street in Lansing and move east towards campus. At Harrison Road the bus will turn north and pass in front of the Brody group. At Michigan Ave. it will turn east again and enter the campus through the Beal Street entrance.

This route will proceed through campus on Circle Drive and then exit past the Spartan statue and Jenison Field House, back to Lansing via Kalamazoo Street.

THE OTHER route will be referred to as the married housing-Shaw Lane route. It will start out at Harrison and proceed to Spartan Village. The bus will make several stops in the village and then continue to north campus traveling north on Harrison. The route will turn east at Shaw Lane and north on Farm Lane. It will continue past the Auditorium and circle around the return to Lansing via the same route.

These routes are tentative and subject to change, Breslin said.

National Adult Education Assn. Elects Sharer As President

Robert E. Sharer, associate professor and assistant to the director of the continuing education service has been named president-elect of the Adult Education Association of the United States according to an announcement made Monday from AEAUS headquarters in Chicago.

Sharer will be president of the organization for 1963-64. He will succeed Dr. Am brose Callender, vice-president. He was named to succeed Dr. Am brose Callender, vice-president. He was

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler weather is predicted for today by the U. S. Weather Bureau, with the cloud covering clearing late this afternoon.

The high temperature expected is 79 degrees.

Indications for Thursday are for mostly fair skies, with the temperature remaining about the same.

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STEP
New Program
In Process Here

A new teacher-training program is in process at Michigan State. It combines practice in the field with methods of teaching.

This system is called the Student-Teacher Education Program, or STEP.

Dr. Bernard Corman, research director, said the program is mainly concerned with graduates of junior colleges.

These students enter Michigan State for a full summer session, in the fall, they return to their home communities.

Here, they spend half of each day as assistant teachers. Dr. Corman said, and the remainder is spent in the study of methods of teaching.

The following summer, the students again return to campus, usually for a five-week session. By this time, they have been working about 10 months without a break.

When they return to their teaching posts in the fall, they receive approximately 50% of a beginning teacher's salary. Corman said the students are serving an internship at this point.

During this second year of teaching, one supervisor is engaged in giving extensive aid to 5 students.

Another full summer session at State follows.

During the fifth year of training, the students receive 50% of a beginning teacher's salary. At this time, one supervisor is able to accommodate 10 students.

Dr. Corman pointed out that we should not try to compare, as yet, this new program with the traditional on-campus one. He said it would be like comparing night and day.

However, previous teacher training has had to deal with a vacuum. The teacher candidates covered a wide range of subject matter and methods courses. But a vacuum was created in that they had little actual practice in the field, he said.

The Student-Teacher Program was conceived to eliminate this gap. He said that a combination of work in the elementary schools with training of the teachers is an essential feature of the plan. It provides a gradual induction into teaching.

Under the previous methods of teacher training, about 50% of new teachers quit after the first year in the field. Dr. Corman stressed that this was primarily due to the fact that they didn't really know what teaching was like.

A main advantage of this new program, he said, is that it gives the students a chance to find out quickly whether or not they like teaching. If not, they can change their course of study without too great a loss of course credits.

Last year represented the pilot year for the program. Two centers, Port Huron and Grand Rapids, participated with a total of 38 students.

This year, 6 centers are included. In addition to the two from last year, these are: Alpena, Bay City, South Macomb, and Battle Creek.

Dr. Corman listed some important areas of study surrounding the new plan. The University is concerned with the shaping of attitudes among the participants. Also important, he said, is the student's definition of his job.

We are experiencing excellent cooperation between the junior colleges, public schools and persons concerned with teacher education, said Corman.

He added that the students are taking a more serious, interested attitude toward their profession.

The STEP program is partially sponsored by a $585,000 Ford Foundation Grant. The money will be spent over a 7-year period.

Another main feature of the plan, said Dr. Corman, is that it is designed to be self-sustaining after the Grant runs out.

He said that, if 20 students a year from each of the centers is engaged in the program, it will support itself after each group of 20 reaches its third year in training. The total required, then, from each community per year, is 60 students.

At any given time, approximately 20 of them will be in their first year of training, 20 in their second, and so on.

Dr. William Hicks is in charge of the administration of the program.

Ballerina Directs

Ballerna Nora Kaye is venturing into legitimate theater for the first time, as assistant dance director for "The Gay Life." Miss Kaye is serving as aide to choreographer Herbert Ross, her husband in private life.

When news of her assignment leaked out, 100 dancers turned out for the first audition which she supervised.
Switchboard Out!

New Phone Systems 'In' As of August 19

By FRED KLEIN
State News Staff Writer

University telephones will begin changing over to the "Centrex" phone system Aug. 19. The new phone service will do away with the present system where the student must contact an operator by punching a button. The dorm  will also make use of the new system.

If these cards are used, the student will derive greater benefit from the new system. There will be a $1 per student per month charge for each apartment in the married housing units. Officials recommend that students keep their rooms locked so that no other student can take advantage of the phone.

This new system is direct in-and-out dialing without the aid of an operator. There will be no 11 p.m. switchboard closing time.

The first to be affected by the change will be the faculty and administrative phones. "Centrex" phones will begin operation Sept. 23, 1961. Dormitory rooms will have a new look. Each room will have a phone. The dorm switchboard will be a familiar sight, will become outdated. The old system had "hot line" phones. These will no longer be in use.

Married housing will be the last affected. The phones located in these living units are to be begun their operations on Oct. 1, 1961. However, not all phones located in these units will have the new system installed.

Installation in the married housing units is done on a request basis at the present time. If a living unit becomes vacant, "Centrex" system will then be installed for the next occupant's use.

School officials said that this change was brought about by the overcrowded conditions prevailing on the present system.

This new system will do much to relieve the overcrowded situation. The school has had numerous complaints on the present system.

Even the campus operators will have a new look. Instead of old switchboard, a console, touch-pulse system will be installed. It will no longer be necessary for the operator to push jacks in and out; just punch a button.

In the dormitory, each individual number will not be listed in the Lansing phone book. Only the University number will be listed. The University number is Area code 517, Telephone No. 355-1855.

Each student will have his phone number listed separately in the student Directory. There will be student Directory provided with each phone. Approximately 200,000 post cards will be furnished so that the student can inform expected callers of his new number. If these cards are used, the student will derive greater benefit from the new system.

With the new system students will be able to dial long distance calls. At least, in the case of station-to-station calls, no person-to-person calls the operator must still be contacted. Here is the way the student would place his long distance call:

1. Dial 9; then prefix 1 (the prefix puts the long distance equipment in operation) 2. Dial area code number. 3. Dial distant city number.

It is not necessary for the long distance operator to intervene. Timing, area, and billing are taken care of immediately. If the student wishes notification of the charges, he may contact the operator.

After making a long distance call, the student must inform the dorm of the call. A card will be furnished for this purpose. It will look like an IBM card. The dorm will also make a record of the call and will check it against the student's card after it is turned in.

Corrective action will be taken by the University if a bill is not paid. Also, if there is dishonesty among the students the University will step in.

Trouble on the system may arise on long distance calls. Each roommate should know if he or she has made a long distance call and it is the student's individual responsibility to pay for his call.

The new phone service will not be free. In the dorms there will be a $1 per student per month charge—or $3 per term for each student.

There will be a $5 per month charge for each apartment in the married housing units.

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Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on-class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice-weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, $3; for two terms, $4; for three terms, $5. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College press.

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STORE HOURS... Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Wednesdays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Barron well prepared. He received a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1939 and a master of Liberal Arts in Communication Arts from Michigan State in 1950. He was a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, has worked for several New York trade journals, and pioneered a news broadcast as an editor for the Press Radio Bureau in 1936.

He has also worked in public relations as information services officer at Mitchell AFB, Langley AFB, and at Pepperell AFB in Newfoundland. While in Newfoundland from 1953 to 1956, he conducted a program similar to Viewpoint for the Armed Forces Radio Service called Pepperrell Forum.

He also stated that the university student of today is a different type than before the war. He said that the student is no longer the aesthetic, contemplative type, but is now concerned with preparing for the market place; and he is not so serious.

"I can't say whether this is good or bad," he said, "but I would like to see students more serious instead of carrying about the 'world owes me a living' attitude."

Barron, who has been here five years, stated clearly and simply his reason for leaving the military to become a teacher. "Since I've been here," he said, "I've nurtured a fondness for university living. I want to become a part of a university community."

Lt. Col. John B. Barron, assistant professor of air science and host of the weekly discussion program "Viewpoint," leaves September 1 to become assistant professor of journalism at Butler University. Viewpoint, heard weekly on WCAR, is a Government discussion series, with topics that have varied from ancient history and English literature to present day politics and world crises.

Since Barron initiated the program in 1959, over 500 faculty members have been on the air with him. In 1959, the program was telecast on WMSB-TV. It has also been taped and broadcast over a 25-station state network.

Viewpoint editor for the Armed Forces Radio program similiar to Viewpoint for an article he wrote for Air Force January 1, 1961, the day after he was promoted to Lt. Colonel.

Barron was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for an article he wrote for Air Force called Pepperrell Forum.

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On the program, he discusses topics and issues with the faculty of Memorial University of Newfoundland, and with many government officials, including the Prime Minister and several members of the cabinet.

Barron said that he thinks journalism is the finest preparation for a great number of fields.

"It requires integrity, imagination, intelligence and education," he said, "it is among the most exciting professions in the world."

"Journalism is concerned with the whole man and the whole scene, not just any specifically outlined segment of one," he said.

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"Since I've been here," he said, "I've nurtured a fondness for university living. I want to become a part of a university community."

Barron, in Indiana near Indianapolis, is a private institution with an enrollment of about 4,000. Barron will begin there September 1.

He has two daughters, Cynthia, 17, and Carole, 11, who will leave East Lansing September 1.

More people attend concerts in the United States than go to baseball games, both major and minor league, including the World Series.

Children under 14 and older adults are especially susceptible to falls from tractors, wagons and combines make Michigan State University farm safety specialists.

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Michigan State New«, East Jantuing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, August 16,1961

Foreign Student
Enjoys Study Here

Ammal Islam, 27, of Dacca, East Pakistan, said in an interview Friday, that the hospitality and interest shown students from Pakistan is most gratifying.

Islam came to Michigan State after he had graduated from Dacca University with honors in chemistry and received his master's degree in science. He came here on a Fulbright Scholarship after he had been a lecturer at Dacca University from 1956 to 1959.

The Fulbright Scholarship

Cobo Hall Is
Site of Detroit
Music Show

By E. MALCOLM FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The Third annual American Festival of Music was held in Cobo Hall.

The Festival, produced by Ed Sarkesian, featured such jazz greats as the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Pete Fountain Quartet, and the Wes Montgomery Quartet.

Other performers were the Four Freshmen, the Father Divine Cantata, the Joshuah Quartet, the Bobby Troup Trio, and the Julie London show.

Nita Simone, Jonah Jones, Cannonball and Nat Adderley, the Modern Jazz Quartet, and the Count Basie Orchestra, and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross and Ross all made outstanding performances.

The show lasted five hours and was topped off by the Count Basie Orchestra's performance, which ran 12 minutes long.

Cannonball Adderley played a somewhat revised version of his new famous "This Here." He stated that he liked to experiment on it now and then for variety. Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross fell by many to be the top jazz group in the country, did some unusual presentations.

When asked some candid questions immediately after her performance, Annie Ross said that their group has a new record and that it lacked the creativeness of past festivals. Her dresses are very high and will be very helpful to me when I return to the teaching profession.

Islam plans to return to East Pakistan this fall, and will report to the Michigan State University from 1956 to 1959.

The Fulbright Scholarship

Art Gallery
Show Includes
'Masterpiece'

"The Vision of St. Anthony," purchased for $24,000, is being exhibited in the small gallery at the Kresge Art Center as part of "Michigan State's" art exhibition.

The paintings, called "Patron Saints," are a collection of a few of the works of art acquired by the university through gifts from alumni and friends.

One of the outstanding pieces of the collection is another masterpiece, "The Vision of St. Anthony." The painting was purchased with funds from the MSU General Development Fund and gifts from Lansing friends who contributed specifically for the painting.

Michigan State foreign student Annal Islam was then granted the Fulbright Scholarship, which will remain in his name.

The scholar was then presented with the small gallery is another masterpiece, "The Vision of St. Anthony." The painting was purchased with funds from the MSU General Development Fund and gifts from Lansing friends who contributed specifically for the painting.

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The Fulbright Scholarship
If you're ever wondered what the legal requirements of a dog house are or where to get a picture of a sugar beet, you should contact the MSU Bulletin office. These odd questions and many more, such as how to start a candy business, are answered in the office stock of some 600 books and pamphlets published by the university covering many facets of agriculture and home economics. All the material is available to students, but the bulk of it is distributed throughout the state by the County Cooperative Extension Service. Therefore, information pertinent to each county is distributed by county agents and used as test material for their classes.

The office sends free copies to all libraries, high schools and land grant colleges. Michigan residents can order up to 10 publications free, but out-of-state requests are limited to single copies.

Information from the Michigan State Agricultural Experiment Station is also available to interested people.

Roy Starr, office manager, said that over 2,000,000 publications were sent out last year. He expects to top that amount this year.

Softball Schedule

Wednesday
Field 1: Village Men vs. Opelousas
Field 2: MSU Creamery vs. 78
Field 3: Lard Lakers vs. Roscoe
Field 4: Ag. Econ. vs. Kellogg
Field 5: Gold Bricks vs. Highway Research

Thursday
Field 1: Stipends vs. Cherry Pickers
Field 2: Botany vs. Public Safety
Field 3: Highway vs. Troubadors
Field 4: Integrals vs. Gold Bricks
Field 5: Dairy vs. Handas

1960 Champ Not Entered
Jamison Leads With a 72
In Western Jr. Golf Tourney

A brisk breeze, long roughs and narrow fairways hampered the record field of 234 entrants in the Western Junior Golf tournament which began Tuesday at Forest Akers.

James Jamison, Moline, Ill., led the incompletely field in the first qualifying round with an 88-hole 72. He was followed by Bob Ellis, Wilmette, Ill., Jeff Fischer, Dexter, Mich., Robert Hammer, Dexter, Mich., James Jamison, Moline, Ill., and Richard Kurzynowski, Jackson, Mich., all with 72's.

There were five each at 74 and 75, eight at 76, seven at 77, six at 78 and eight at 79.

THE RECORD number of entries will be trimmed to 22 in the final qualifying round today. Each entrant is required to play 36 holes in two qualifying rounds.

Last year's winner, Lahore Harris, Jr., of Stillwater, Okla., will not defend his championship leaving the Western Junior title open to one of the 234 contestants.

Three entries from the freshman golf team are among the record number of entries. They are Dan Townsend, Ypsilanti, Ron Kraasom, Grand Rapids, and Shep Richards, Okemos. Other entries from the area include Denny English, Lansing junior champion, Dave Miller, East Lansing, Larry Cahalan, East Lansing, and Steve Schuller, East Lansing.

Golfers expected to turn in outstanding performances include John Stevens, Kansas amateur champion, and George Bostick, of Phoenix, Ariz., considered one of the best amateurs in the Southwest.

The wind played havoc with many of the tee shots on the par 71 course, pushing many out of bounds on the 18th hole.

THE FOREST AKERS course, closed to regular play through Wednesday, has been intentionally made more difficult for the tournament. The roughs have been growing long, the fairways have been narrowed and the greens chopped much closer than normal.

See JAMISON Page 11

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Detroit System Signs Former MSU Hurler

The Detroit Tigers have signed Ken Avery, former 1960-61 Michigan State pitcher, along with eight other players, to a 1962 farm club contract. Avery, a southpaw from Taylor, Mich., was signed to a non-bonus contract by the Tigers, Knoxville farm club and will report to that club for March at Tigertown, Lakeland, Fla.

A two-year letterman at State, Avery received most of his collegiate experience in his junior and senior years. The left-hander saw very little action during his sophomore year.

IN SPRING, 1961, Avery compiled a 2-1 sign-post record while appearing in nine outings for MSU. He hurled a total of 45 innings getting a 2.89 ERA for the season. Slightly less effective in his junior year, the pitcher appeared in seven contests, pitched 28 innings and recording a 2-5 pitching mark. His ERA was 4.28.

A physical marvel of minor league ball, Avery showed future potential according to some observers although his college baseball record was not spectacular.

"Avery is a big, strong pitcher with a good curve which helps him to his success," said Tom and Pudroe this year," commented Frank Pellerin, assistant baseball coach.

The other six players on the team are;"Charles Pasarelli, Puerto Rico, Class A Grand Lakewood, Ohio, Cliff Buchholz, St. Louis, Mo., Butch Newman, San Antonio, Texas, Andy Lloyd, Shreveport, La., and Fritz Schmandt, Shade, Fla.

Belkin is the youngest of the group at 16. The team will practice as a unit before participating in tournaments in Newport, R. I., and Hallandale, Fla.

They will then appear in the national singles championship at Forest Hills, New York on Sept. 1.

The 38th annual Michigan State University Dairy Cattle Research and Teaching Center will be open for public inspection September 1.

THE TEAM will practice as a unit before participating in tournaments in Newport, R. I., and Hallandale, Fla.

They will then appear in the national singles championship at Forest Hills, New York on Sept. 1.

Detroit System Signs Former MSU Hurler

John Smith, Penns Grove, N. J.; Bill Gardener, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Everett S. South, Charleston, W. Va., South Carolina University. All are right-handers.

Another left-hander signed by the club is Bob Lazarewicz, New Haven, Conn.

Others joining the Tiger club system in 1961 are two-handed backhander Frank Pellerin. The Michigan State allotment for the Michigan State System Newts, East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, August 16, 1961

Pritula, Belkin Win Jaycee Tennis Singles Crowns

Pretty Junior Pritula, 15-year-old Detroit star, and Flori- da's Mike Belkin slimmed an upset seeded tennis tournament here Saturday and walk- ed off with the Junior Girls' and Junior Boys' Jaycee International singles crowns.

Sharon was awarded Louisiana's Mrs. Trice 6-2, 6-1, in the finals, after dumping Nancy Falkenberg, Florida, 7-5, 8-6, in the semi-finals. Miss Trice, unseeded, upset Phyllis Danielson, seeded No. 1 from California in the quarter­ finals and Virginia Gilbane, Rhode Island's fourth-seeded, in the semi-finals to gain her place in the finals.

Miss Pritula, Michigan's only finalist in the tournament, beat second-seeded Barbara Muirhead of Wisconsin in the quarter­ finals.

FREEDLE MIKE BELKIN, fourth-seeded, used his very ac­ curate two-handed backhand to take the measure of highly touted Arthur Ashe, Missouri's No. 1 seed, 6-4, 6-4, to move into the finals.

Belkin was over, the California Dave Reed, second-seeded and favored. In the best-of-five series, Belkin quickly set the pace taking the first two and third sets 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, setting up a crowd-thrilling fifth set.

REED jumped off to a 4-1 lead before Belkin regained his composure and scored his come-from-behind 7-5 upset vic­ tory for the championship.

In Junior Girls' doubles play, Miss Trice, paired with her number." He analyzed his oppo­ nents, let them set the pace, and had the better of it.

In his semi-finals match with Arthur Ashe, the scorer intro­ duced Ashe first with a very impressive list of titles held and, after introducing Belkin with only one past title, Bel­ kin turned to the scorer and said, "I want I leave now?" He should be glad he didn't.

WHEN IT CAME down to playing the game, however, Belkin was deadly serious. He played the type of game once called the "thinking man's game." He analyzed his oppo­ nents, let them settle the pace and, and defended them to death.

After the Belkin-April match, many of the faces expressed the belief that Ashe was off form. Commenting on this, Belkin said, "I don't think so, I just had his number."

Commenting on the third and fourth sets of his match with Dave Reed which Reed took handily, Belkin said, "He came along strong in those sets and got careless."

"In my first two sets with Reed I played the best tennis I've ever played," Belkin said. "And, except for being car­ ried less in those middle sets, I felt real good all the way."

SHARON PRITULA, very im­ pressive throughout the tourna­ ment, especially in the championship match with Trice, Trice said, not of it easily was accomplished.

"I had to play my best all the way against real tough com­ petition, especially in the quar­ ders and against Leora in the finals," she said. "The wind upset many of my shots in the final match and I'm sure, many of Leora's too," she said.

In Junior Girls' doubles play, Miss Trice, paired with her number two-handker, second-seeded Barbara Muirhead of Wisconsin in the quarter­ finals.

PRETTY JUNIOR PRITULA, 15-year-old Detroit star, and Flori­ da's Mike Belkin slimmed an upset seeded tennis tournament here Saturday and walked off with the Junior Girls' and Junior Boys' Jaycee International singles crowns.

Sharon was awarded Louisiana's Mrs. Trice 6-2, 6-1, in the finals, after dumping Nancy Falkenberg, Florida, 7-5, 8-6, in the semi-finals. Miss Trice, unseeded, upset Phyllis Danielson, seeded No. 1 from California in the quarter­ finals and Virginia Gilbane, Rhode Island's fourth-seeded, in the semi-finals to gain her place in the finals.

Miss Pritula, Michigan's only finalist in the tournament, beat second-seeded Barbara Muirhead of Wisconsin in the quarter­ finals.

FREEDLE MIKE BELKIN, fourth-seeded, used his very ac­ curate two-handed backhand to take the measure of highly touted Arthur Ashe, Missouri's No. 1 seed, 6-4, 6-4, to move into the finals.

Belkin was over Stanford, Notre Dame, In­ duanas. Northwestern and Illi­ nois can be ordered through the Athletic-Ticket Office, Jen­ nison Gymnasium.

Many young would-be farm­ ers don't decide to leave the farm soon enough to prepare adequately for a good non-­ farm job, says MSU sociologist.

For the Elite in...
DETERMINED DARLING — Petite Sharon Prinlula, the darling of the tennis tourney slams a forehand as she wins the Junior Girls’ Singles Title.

AW NUTS — Mike Belkin failed to return this shot with David Reed, but hung on to defeat Reed 6-0, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 7-5 for the Junior Boys’ Singles championship.

HAPPY CHAMPS — Mike Belkin and Sharon Prinlula posed for the press after their victories.

CALIFORNIANS WIN — Jeff Brown and Dean Panero of California peer intently at John Gilbert of Florida in their final match for the Boys’ Doubles Crown.

RUNNER UP — David Reed of Glendale, California returned this shot successfully but lost his final match with Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, Fla.
Gifted Child Workshop
Holds Problem Study

"Gifted children should learn at an early age that they are different from other children," Ann F. Isaacs, executive director of the National Association for Gifted Children, said.

"When they are aware of their talents, most gifted children want to use their gifts to benefit mankind," she said in an interview on campus.

Mrs. Isaacs, who is here to direct a two-week workshop for teachers of the gifted, said that permitting these gifted children to work with other children will be happier if not identified as gifted.

"By identifying the parents themselves were gifted and recall unpleasant experiences in their relations with other youngsters."

She maintained, however, that it is best for children with an intellectual advantage not to be separated from other students in elementary school—though they should have some regular contact with other gifted children at this age level. They are stimulated in each other's company," she said.

On the whole she said, "... high school is the time for special classes for the gifted. If these children are placed in special classes too early, Mrs. Isaacs said, "they will tend to think of themselves as being average and will develop no appreciation of their talents.

There is no need to "challenge" gifted children in the sense of denying them to do something, Mrs. Isaacs said. She explained that the child does best if given independence to pursue his own interests.

"The teacher," she said, "is the one who should feel challenged. She should have a feeling of excitement about the possibility of influencing the development of these children.

Mrs. Isaacs said that the high school instructors of the talented should themselves be gifted as they will best be able to understand and work with their students. In elementary school, however, it is not as important for the teacher to be gifted as it is for her to have the ability to clarify difficult subjects, said Mrs. Isaacs, if given independence to pursue her own interests."

Alum Named To Faculty
At Wittenberg

Appointment of May Koo of East Lansing to the Wittenberg Faculty Sept. 1 as an instructor in psychology.

A native of China, the new Wittenberg faculty member received her bachelor of arts degree from New Asia College in Hong Kong in 1955. Miss Koo earned her masters degree in education at Michigan State in 1959. She served as a teaching assistant at the New Asia College during the 1956-57 school year.

Miss Koo is finishing her teaching toward her doctor's degree at Michigan State and is expected to receive from Michigan State at the end of the 1961 summer term a thesis called "Attitudes of American Students toward Foreign Students" as based upon a survey of more than 200 American students made by Miss Koo at Michigan State.

Bicycles Don't Have A Chance

If you have a bicycle on campus there's a 25 per cent chance that it will be stolen, according to Department of Safety officials.

"At the present time there are approximately 2000 bicycles on campus. To date there have been approximately 50 thefts, 19 since last summer." "This constitutes an alarming rate of theft, which has increased steadily since 1959, officials said.

They attribute the greatest share of the thefts to the fact that student owners fail to lock their bicycles.

"Very few bicycles are stolen when properly locked," they said.

The officials reported that during the first three days of this week there had been a total of 11 reported thefts. During the month of July a total of 21 bicycles were reported stolen. This is an increase of almost 50 per cent over the total last July," officials said.

The safety officials urged student owners to make sure that bicycles are locked when they leave them.

"If everyone would follow this simple rule, there would definitely be a significant decrease in thefts," they said.

Michigan dairymen should consider replacing part of the hay in the ration of the animals now with corn silage, say MSU dairymen.

Senior Signup for Grad Pictures

Students wishing to have senior pictures taken during this fall registration period should sign up this week or next week in room 307, Student Services.

This applies to all students graduating any time from fall through summer terms.

Pictures will be taken by Delta studios of New York starting the first day of registration, Sept. 25, and will continue for two weeks.

Only students wishing to have pictures taken during the three day registration period should sign up now.

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*The Naked Edge*
National Acclaim Given Book Written by Radio-TV Prof

By HOWARD GATES

State News Staff Writer

A new published book by Dr. Walter B. Emery, professor of radio and television at the University of Wisconsin, has received national recognition for its careful explanation of the controversy area of government regulation over broadcasting.

The book, Broadcasting and Government Regulations and Responsibilities, spells out the Federal Communication Commission's limited regulatory powers.

The commission, one of the liveliest, busiest and most controversial in recent years, is now sparked by its new Chairman, Newton N. Minow, who recently referred much of broadcasting as a "vast waste of talent", adding that the FCC's new attitude and recent review that Emery's book is easily the most complete and thoroughly documented book on the FCC's creation of the FCC.

This was followed by four years of teaching at the University of Wisconsin while working on his PhD in speech and remedies are suggested. Washington Post columnist Lawrence Laurent, said in a recent review that Emery's book is easily the most complete and thoroughly documented book on the FCC's duties and powers that has ever been published.

In the heat of the present controversy, Emery's judgments about the FCC's authority over programming is worthy of notice," he said. The book is an outgrowth of Emery's experience and research over a period of 25 years. It presents and analyzes governmental policies and regulations and provides a great amount of documented history, explaining how the more important ones developed.

It also contains informative appendices which include The Communications Act of 1934, including the 1960 Amendments), a detailed and documented chronology of the FCC and recent policy statements of the FCC.

After completing a law degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1934, Emery went to Washington during the first Roosevelt administration and worked on the legal staff of the then newly created FCC.

This was followed by four years of teaching at the University of Wisconsin while working on his PhD in speech which he earned in 1939. After holding professorships at the University of Oklahoma and Ohio State University, he returned to the FCC in 1943.

He served successfully as attorney, examiner, and chairman of the regulations and remedies section. He was also legal assistant to former Chairman Paul A. Walker.

In 1952 he left the government and for five years was employed as general consultant by the Joint Council on Educational Television. He assumed his duties here in 1957.

Jamison Leads (Continued from Page 7)

In a practice round Sunday, Steve Spaulding, Mattoon, Ill., scored a hole-in-one on the 172-yard 15th hole. He used a five iron.

In the early qualifying round Tuesday, Larry Gooch, Springfield, Mo., had eleven putts.

Michigan State golf star C. A. Smith won the 1961 Golf Association of Michigan championship.
Festival Crowd Gets Unruly at Saugatuck

By E. MALCOLM FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Swarms of MSU students alighted on the little resort town of Saugatuck last Friday for the second annual Saugatuck Music Festival.

State Police sealed off all entrances to Saugatuck Saturday night when the large milling crowds of beer-drinking students caused fear that riot-like scenes similar to those at the 1960 Newport Jazz Festival would break out.

As the Saturday night festival program, several miles south of Saugatuck, let out, State Police headquaters announced all liquor establishments in Saugatuck would be closed. Only residents and people with valid reasons were allowed to go into Saugatuck.

The music festival had a program of approximately 500 students with music groups, several miles south of Saugatuck. The crowd was sealed off by police blockades. Only residents and people with valid reasons were allowed to go into Saugatuck.

By E. MALCOLM FILSON
State News Staff Writer

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