Teachers Wanted To Stem Shortage

Hannah, Thomas
Candmates

Dear Professor of Horticulture

To Begin Tour of Europe

Dr. John H. Carew, professor of horticulture, will begin a six-month study tour of Europe in September. Dr. Carew will make the trip on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Cooperative Extension Service specialist has also been invited to be a guest lecturer at the University of London and the Glass Crops Research Institute.

Dr. Carew plans to visit the Wageningen Agricultural University in Holland and tour the horticultural areas of France, Holland and Germany before returning in March.

Notice of Telephone Corrections

In order to correct errors in the "Telephone Directory" compiled by the Campus Newsroom, the following changes should be made against customers in the local service.

For Repair Service the statement should read, "For Repair Service Dial 9 plus 113." Faculty and staff members should check their alphabetical listings as well as departmental listings and make notification, in duplicate, to the Registrar's office by any corrections of telephone numbers.

Army ROTC Summer Camp Ranks High

Out of 37 colleges and universities, MSU ranked tenth in overall rating for this year's Army ROTC summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, according to Maj. Hugh Primm, assistant professor of military science here.

In comparison with schools with 33 or more cadets, MSU ranked fourth, he said.

The purpose of this six-week period is to train the future reserve officers of the Army. The successful completion of this is one of the requirements leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The cadets received training in military science and tactics from squad to the company level. They filled all of the infantry small arms weapons and observed the firing of all service weapons. They took part in a mounted infantry tank team attack, and went through various leadership training techniques.

Last Issue

This is the last summer term issue of State News. Published again on Thursday, Sept. 28.
**Anti-Freedom Rider**

**Cut Anything But Salaries**

How much are Michigan college and university faculty members paid?

Not enough, a study by the Michigan Council of State College Presidents has shown.

At least a report of the study says faculty members are being sub- or even charged on salary increases.

AN ANALYSIS of faculty pay at the nine schools from 1957 to 1961 showed that increases averaged 13 per cent for the four years, the council said, adding:

"This fell considerably short of enabling Michigan's 4,000 state college professors and instructors to catch up with income gains in other professions and wage increases in other occupations, which far outsriped the professors' modest gains in the 1950's.

Council members said they feared austerity budgets adopted by the state legislature for the coming school year will worsen the situation.

We hope they won't.

The study also showed insufficient salaries has shown enough results of not enough money for college activities.

Students must pay for catalogs, university subsidies to publications have ceased, and services of several university centers have been decreased.

This may be one way to balance the budget.

Moreover, away from the problems of increasing faculty salaries—one of the most direct influences on academic quality.

**What's Next For Eichmann?**

**HOWARD GATES**

State News Staff Writer

The courtroom has fallen silent . . . the bullet-proofed witness box is empty, and three men have begun their deliberation on perhaps one of the world's most important trials . . . the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

For fifteen years the restless hunt continued until the now drawn and thin Eichmann was cornered in his South American hideout.

It was a determined hunt by determined men; men who had seen their families and friends exterminated in Hitler's final solution to the Jewish problem, the fiendish solution that took millions of lives.

THE LONG MONTHS of dramatic courtroom testimony by publications have ceased, and services of several university centers have been decreased.

This may be one way to balance the budget.

**Miss America Attends Clinic**

E. MALCOLM FILSON

State News Copy Editor

The tenth of a series of eleven counseling clinics has among its participants an unusual future student. Nancy Anne Fleming, better known as Miss America, is quietly going through - the pre-registration procedures required of all entering MSU students.

Nancy said that so far Michigan State has lived up to all her expectations. She said that she had been on campus a few times before and had always thought about going to school here.

She has been particularly surprised and happy with the tremendous amount of personal attention shown to all the future students attending counseling clinics.

Nancy is a home economics major and her class schedule will consist mainly of basics this fall. She planned her program with her academic advisor Tuesday.

After she graduates Miss Fleming plans to go into radio or television in connection with home economics.

She wants to do script writing. Nancy's interests include journalism. When asked if she planned to work for the State News this fall Nancy said she will probably wait a year in order to establish a good grade point average. Her curriculum will include journalism courses.

Miss Fleming's reign as Miss America ends Sept. 9 so her role as a student will not be interrupted by the numerous public appearances and other demands placed upon her when she received her crown.

This week's Counseling Clinic brings the total number of its participants to 3,000. Next week in the final clinic.

Clinical students, including Nancy, and others, will return this fall for classes and Welcome Week activities that begin Sept. 26.
Ag College Short Courses Popular With Students

As a land grant institution, Michigan State University has attempted to provide a variety of educational programs to serve the needs of agriculture in Michigan. In addition to the degree curriculum short courses have received a number of enrollments and also broadened and familiarized students with the problems of society. They have been attractive to students who for some reason shy away from four years of college.

"As additional benefit has been the fact that about 40 per cent of the students enrolled in short courses decide to transfer to regular college training," said Dr. Harold A. Heaman, short course director.

All of the short courses are based on agriculture. About half of the students are enrolled in the Young Farmers course and have definite plans for getting started in farming.

The four-term course spread over two years appears to be popular with students. The recent court program for the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. When they return home, the ladies will relay the information gained here to their various state safety committees.

CLERGYMAN ORDERLIES COLUMBUS, OHIO — Clergyman become hospital orderlies briefly each summer during a special training program offered at Children's Hospital. The six-week program is designed to give pastors and theological students clinical experience in pastoral care of the sick and injured. Participants work beside members of the medical profession, do actual orderly work and attend seminars.

Safe Driving Habits Studied by Women

Forty-three women with a sincere desire to make American highways safer routes of travel will meet today through Friday at Kellogg Center. The women are state chairmen and alternates of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Ophthalmic association and represent 40 states.

While on campus, the women will gain new insights as to the physical and emotional characteristics of problem drivers, ways of preventing the development of these delinquent motorists and how to improve their driving skills.

Speaking before the college women are national safety authorities A. E. Spottes, vice-president for the Allstate Insurance Companies, James P. Eamon, director of the traffic court program for the American
Expanded Closed Circuit Television Will Be in Operation This Fall

By FRED KLEIN

State News Staff Writer

The University is beginning the operation of a new, expanded closed circuit television (CCTV) system in the fall.

This unique system of building intercommunication, he said, is one of the finest in the nation, said Patrick Callihan, WMBS station manager.

Since winter of 1956, CCTV has been a familiar sight to students of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Later, students enrolled in accounting, speech, radio-tv, Russian language and nursing were included in the CCTV program.

A present CCTV system has two circuits, one in the Administration Building and the Auditorium. Under the present program, Bessey Hall, the Education Building, Abbot Hall, and the Women's Intramural Building will have receiving rooms.

A new CCTV will be located in Giltner Hall and the Education Building. In 1956, Giltner Hall became the home of the present CCTV studios. The Education Building studies will now have professional broadcasting standards. Sept. 15 is the expected completion date for the new facilities.

J. D. Davis, manager of CCTV, said Giltner Hall can no longer accommodate the ever-growing workload of the studios. As a result, new studios are under construction in the Education Building to alleviate this problem.

Davis also said that the new program was brought about by the increasing interest faculty and different departments on campus. Several courses have already been taught by CCTV with excellent results.

IN THE FALL of 1959, he ran a survey of the students in the accounting curriculum. He found the results to be satisfactory. The students in this department voted to participate in the use of CCTV.

He said that these students reported that they could see better, hear better, and could more thoroughly understand the subject matter. CCTV gave the class a more personal touch: it appeared as if the instructor was talking directly to each student, they said.

Along with the CCTV expansion, new equipment has been purchased. Davis said that there are 45 new classroom receivers, four more new portable video TV cameras for the Education Building, more visual aids for instructional purposes, a new film projector, a film chain for televising films over CCTV and an Angsana closed circuit video tape recorder.

CCTV WILL BE supervised and operated by a manager, a producer-coordinator, two engineers, and an assistant, he said.

There will be a training program initiated for student personnel working in CCTV. These students will come primarily from the radio-tv program, he said. It will be possible for anyone with prior radio-tv experience to continue with the new system. After the training period, it will be possible for those selected to receive an hourly wage for the work they do.

Patrick Callihan, station manager of WMBS, is equally enthusiastic about the new expansion program. He said there are many benefits to CCTV. It offers many advantages to each department.

"FACULTY TIME," saved by CCTV teaching will enable instructors to devote additional time to individual student consultation, general research, and general upgrading of the educational process," he said.

Callihan added, "Educational and CCTV is not a cure-all for educational ills, it is but a minute portion of the educational process."

Another reason for the CCTV expansion program, he said, is that the credit hour cost per student must be cut down.

BE HE believes that this is a step in the right direction, since there is no difference between live and CCTV classes according to national research on the subject.

In the fall, an experimental project will be started with the physical education department. HPR 105 will be televised over the closed circuit, he said. There will be approximately 2,000 girls enrolled in this class. It will originate from the Education Building and will be telecast to the Women's Intramural Building. It will be sent simultaneously to WMBS to be taped.

After the class has been recorded on video tape, he said, it will be sent back to the Women's Intramural Building for use later in the day or at any other time it may be needed.

According to Callihan, many classes, such as this one will be video taped and stored for future use.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), composed of all Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago, is investigating the possibilities in course production for inter-institutional exchange. This would enable students to see not only the best courses that their campus had to offer, but also the best course that each school in the Big Ten had to offer, Callihan said.

HE ADDED that there is no investment to the University for the installation of the coaxial cables. They are leased at a reasonable charge once they are in operation.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is handling the installation of the new CCTV cables.

INVITING NOTICE

OKLAHOMA CITY --- An invitation issued to summer church meetings at the Capitol Hill Baptist Church: "The Cool Spot Place With the Warmest Message in Town."
Final Examination Schedule

Final examinations for the Full Term and the Second Half Term will be given in accordance with the following schedule:

The time of the examinations in University College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructors this week.

Amer. Thought, Language
Saturday, August 26, 10:15-12:15

Natural Science
Saturday, August 26, 1:30-3:30

Social Science
Monday, August 28, 10:15-12:15

Humanities
Tuesday, August 28, 10:15-12:15

The time of examinations in sections other than University College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

If at least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In a few courses at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination will be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

All instructors have examination from 8:00-10:00 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to terminate their examinations promptly so that rooms and buildings may be cleared for the examination periods which follow.

MORNING CLASSES

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NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.
Study Conducted On Scenic Lake Routes

A study of 11 possible Great Lakes scenic routes for Michigan has been completed by the State Highway Department.

The report calls for serious public discussion on the establishment of 650 miles of scenic routes in Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. The total cost of the 11 scenic routes is estimated at $19.7 million.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said the Highway Department "has long expressed an interest in the development of shoreline scenic routes to make more available to the public the beauty and natural wonders with which our state is so richly endowed."

"These scenic highways would rank with the Mackinac Bridge in terms of tourist interest and provide Michigan with additional routes of national reputation and importance," Mackie said. The 11 possible routes would stimulate Michigan's tourist industry.

"The tourist industry is one of Michigan's major industries, providing employment for many Michiganers and bringing over $600 million into the state each year," he said. "Scenic highways, especially those located in the further development of the tourist industry," Mackie said. "These highways, their length and estimated cost, include--

-DeTour Village to Sault Ste. Marie, 147 miles. This route, which would be along the St. Mary's River, would cost an estimated $1.2 million.

-Along the east shore of Keweenaw Peninsula on Lake Superior from Hancock to Port Wilkins area, 96 miles. Estimated cost, $1.1 million.

-Marquette to L'Anse along Lake Superior, 83 miles. Estimated cost, $1.2 million.

-Around Garden Peninsula on Lake Michigan and Big Bay De Noe west of Manistique, 63 miles. Estimated cost, $0.8 million.

-Houghton to Ontonagon along Lake Superior, 49 miles. Estimated cost, $0.8 million.

-Alpena north along Lake Huron to a point near Thompson's Harbor in Presque Isle county, 40 miles. Estimated cost, $0.4 million.

-Along Lake Michigan from the vicinity of Gulliver in Schoolcraft county to Newaygo in Manistee county, 38 miles. Estimated cost, $0.7 million.

-Five sections of M-22 along the shore of Lake Michigan from Manistee to Empire in the Leelanau peninsula county. Estimated cost, $1.5 million.

-M-24 from Cross Village to Mackinaw City along Lake Michigan, 22 miles Estimated cost, $3.7 million.

-Lodgington to Manistique along Lake Michigan, 18 miles. Estimated cost, $1.9 million.

-Charlevoix to Eastport along Lake Michigan, 18 miles. Estimated cost, $1.9 million.

-A series of films dealing with the school bond issue, community colleges, big city educational problems, and other state and national issues will be produced by WSMV-TV in conjunction with the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

-WSMV-TV will assist the MEA in producing the series titled "The Constant Challenge" for state and national distribution. The distribution date is expected to be the first of the year. Bob Rowland, producer at WSMV-TV, said that although the first film is completed, it would take at least four months to complete the remaining four or five films.

-THE SERIES will have five or six films in all. Each will be 30 minutes long, he said. The films will deal with the different situations that a teacher will face when actively engaged in the teaching profession. Rowland, who is producing and writing the series, is trying a realistic approach to the serious school bond problem, and the films are poorly made and, as a result, the films do not have wide appeal. He said he is greatly concerned with the quality of the finished product. In an attempt to assure a realistic approach, he said that persons from all segments of society will be used, including businessmen, teachers, parents, and children.

/WBSM-TV/To Produce Film Series on Education

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Then, that the public's overwhelming demand for conference and entertainment facilities at the Center have necessitated additional offices, meeting rooms and dining facilities have been added. Last year, more than 44,000 students and additional offices, meeting rooms and dining facilities have been added.

The Kellogg Center is the headquarters for many functions of the university. University Conferences, University Extension and the Institute for Community Development and Services are major CES programs.

The University Extension program has taken graduate and undergraduate courses to more than 58,000 students in all parts of Michigan during the first ten years of service. The Institute for Community Development and Services offers help to communities in many areas of the state.

The Kellogg Center and its impact nationally is expected to be the first of the year. Bob Rowland, producer at WSMV-TV, said that although the first film is completed, it would take at least four months to complete the remaining four or five films.

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Krone Leads Campaign To Nationalize the Rose

A rose is a rose is a rose but it is not the national flower of America. Yet.

A MSU professor is trying to change all of this, however. Paul R. Krone, head of the department of horticulture, carried his campaign to the nationwide audience of a Detroit radio station in the first of a series of three interviews.

Krone is the executive director of Roses, Inc., and a nationally recognized authority on the rose.

BESIDES the rose campaign, Krone discussed rose handling, many uses of the rose in homes, care and packaging and the social events, business, courtship and decoration.

"Professor Krone's many stories of this most written and sung-about flower made one of the most interesting interviews I have conducted," commented Jim Wood, feature host of the weekday "Showcase" program over WJR radio.

Krone has been referred to as the "Dr. Spock" of the rose world.

In addition to his background with roses, Krone has a broad knowledge of all types of flowers bred and grown in the United States.

Krone is presently directing a project in research directed toward improvement in packaging, processing and handling of roses and other cut flowers here.

The findings, soon to be reported, are expected to aid greatly in improving florists' methods and the product delivered to the ultimate consumer.

His interest and talents in solving many of the problems which have beset flower growers throughout the world have placed him in demand for other key positions in floriculture and industry.

Krone is vice president of the Michigan Gladiolus Society, past chairman and still a member of the Florist Information Society of the Society of American Florists, past Executive Secretary of the Michigan Horticulture Society and past president of Pi Alphna Xi, national honorary floriculture fraternity.

MSU Coordinator Given MEA Position

LANSING—George F. Hancin, public relations-radio-TV coordinator for Michigan's state agencies, has been appointed director of public relations for the Michigan Educational Association, Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary, announced.

Hancin, whose appointment is effective immediately, will be responsible for the association's public relations program which includes working with newspapers, radio, and television stations; production of the television series, "The Constant Challenge"; and serving as a consultant to local associations throughout the state.

Formerly associated with the Michigan Department of Economic Development, Hancin also has served as public information officer for the Department of Information Services, Michigan State University. He has been connected with the United Information Agency in Washington, D.C., and with WEWS-TV, Cleveland, in areas involving writing and production of television programming.

Hancin received his bachelor's degree from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and his masters from Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Both degrees are in English literature. He also is a graduate of the State Department Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C.

He resides with his wife and two children at 122 South Magnolia, Lansing.

Hancin succeeds Jack M. White, who has served as MEA director of public relations since January 1960.
**AUTOMOTIVE**

**PERSONAL**

**REAL ESTATE**

**FOR RENT**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**FOR SALE**

**SERVICE**

**CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS**

**Michigan Golfer Copes with a Title at Forest Akers**

By DICK ROBINSON

State News Sports Writer

Michigan's Phil Marston became the first Michigan golfer to win the Western Junior golf tournament since 1959 Saturday.

The 19-year-old Jackson Junior College student defeated Dick Killian of Okemos, Okla., 1 and 1, in the 18-hole final at Forest Akers.

Sam Koets of Detroit, who later became National Publicity champion, was the last player to claim the title for Michigan back in 1959. The red-haired Marston is also the first state player to reach the finals since 1958, when another Jackson product, C. A. Smith lost to Jack Rule of Iowa.

IN THE 44-year history of the tournament, Michigan players have only reached the finals seven times, producing three champions with four runners up.

Marston was the fourth state entrant to make the finals since 1953.

Upon receiving the impressive championship trophy, Marston, with determination and decorum presented the trophy to the state's team manager, H. Peter Johnson.

As Marston sank his victory putt on the 17th when he sank a winning seven-foot putt for a par 3, he was able to claim the title.

**DURING THE**

The 1959 title holder, Marston putted 13 times while the Okemos ace used his putter on 16 occasions. The winner putted 17 holes with no three-putt, while Killian sank four putt holes in the contests during the match. The former team manager also made four of those putts.

Marston immediately seized the winning form up to the victory at his Western Jr. opponent had collapsed earlier in the 17th hole when he sank a difficult 30 foot putt for a birdie.

Marston's steady play throughout the battle, hit into the left rough in back of a trap on a hill. Then Killian failed to make the par three hole, and Marston sank a difficult 30 foot wedge shot for a par. A large grin came to Marston's usual serious face, and he went into the lead for good.

Marston displayed more excellent shooting when he dropped a 20 foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 10th green. Killian shot a par 4 for that hole. However, Killian rattled in a 50 foot chip shot on the 12th for a birdie 3 and received a band of encouragement.

Marston then birdied on the long par 5 13th hole and Killian came back with a birdie 3 on the 14th. The 15th green was halved, while Killian took the next hole on an acesome climax his final surge. Marston didn't delay any longer as he closed the match out on the 17th when he sank a winning seven foot putt for a par 3.

**WANTED**

**Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, August 23, 1961**

 disappointing game and, in the 216-yard par 3 16th hole match-play final, Killian drove a lofty shot practical void of the green. MArston, playing calmly throughout the battle, hit into the left rough in back of a trap on a hill. Then Killian failed to make the par three hole, and Marston sank a difficult 30 foot wedge shot for a par. A large grin came to Marston's usual serious face, and he went into the lead for good.

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Champion Gymnasts
Give Exhibition Here

A public exhibition Thursday night will highlight the weekly National Summer Gymnastics Clinic now in progress on campus. George Szypula, clinic director and MSU varsity gymnastic coach, describes the program as a "fast moving show for the whole family, featuring exhibitions and professional-type acts."

The show will be put on by instructors and students taking part in the clinic. Champions in Monday's Olympic Development Meet will participate in the exhibitions.

THE MEN'S Intramural Building arena will be the site of the exhibition beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be an admission charge at the door. Some 45 persons are taking part in the clinic which began on Monday. According to Szypula, the clinic is for instructors as much as for performers.

"Several high schools have sent their physical education teachers here to observe techniques and to improve instructional methods," he said.

THIS TYPE of activity is aimed at promoting gymnastics at a grass roots level said Szypula.

Assisting in the instructional part of the clinic is Dale Cooper of North Hollywood, Calif. Cooper will join the MSU varsity this fall as a sophomore.

Szypula describes Cooper as 'one of the best still ring men in the country.'

The clinic will conclude Friday at 1 p.m.

Bucks Only for This Fall's Deer Hunting Season

Michigan's 1961 firearm deer season will be for bucks only. The Conservation Commission set regulation for the Nov. 15-30 season in a meeting last week.

Proposals were made for antlerless deer hunting in two small areas in Oceana and Mason counties. Both had requested the seasons to protect fruit orchards.

In setting bucks-only regulations, the Commission reorganized the public concern resulting from last year's disappointing season.

Field studies by the Conservation Department have shown that the deer heard came through the 1960-61 winter in good condition. Hunters will probably take 50,000 to 70,000 bucks this fall. This should leave a surplus of 30,000 animals above the number needed to produce normal fawn crop next spring.

For archers, the deer season will remain unchanged. Bow hunters will be allowed to take a deer of either sex during an Oct. 1-Nov. 5 season. In Emmet, Chippewa, and Menominee counties, they will be limited to bucks. In Allegan county the archery season will be extended from Oct. 1-Dec. 15.

Tigers Sign Two Players To Minors

The Detroit Tigers have signed a pitcher and an outfielder to 1962 contracts with the Decatur Commodores of the Class D Midwest League in their farm system.

The hurler is Sam Lipiccola, 23, a right hander who had a record of 8-1 at Detroit's St. Ambrose High School, and 5 and 0 in the Detroit Amateur Federation, and 8 and 1 in Army ball.

While stationed at Ft. Greely in Alaska, Lipiccola, who is 5 feet 11 inches and 175, pitched three straight shutouts, yielding nine hits in 27 innings.

The outfielder signed is George Campbell, 18-year-old right-handed hitter and thrower from Gaithersburg, Md., who had a .444 batting average in scholastic ranks. He is 5 feet 11 inches and 160 pounds.

Lopicolla and Campbell will report for spring training at Tigerton, Lakeland, Fla., next March.

Juice Stand to Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Matthews made it to the Broadway stage via an orange-juice stand.

With aspirations as an actor, Matthews appeared in one off-Broadway role several years ago. After stomach ulcers forced his retirement, he took a job selling intermission refreshments.

When a cast replacement was needed for "All the Way Home," the stage manager called Matthews in from the lobby and asked him if he would like to try out. After getting the part, Matthews said:

"Learning it was easy. I'm a quick study—and besides, I saw the show eight times a week while selling orange juice."

Golfer

(Continued from Page 8)

Among the many upset victims during the week was George Beutel, of Phoenix, one of the Southwest's top amateurs, and O. A. Rickett, of Indiana, the low scorer for the first day of qualifying and once national and Jacyee Junior qualifier.

Local hopes went by the boards when both Dave Miller and Denny English, Lansing Junior champion, failed to make the title competition.

Wind hampered play on the 4,758 yard Forest Abers course during the week but settled down for the finals Saturday.

"STORMIN' NORMAN" CASH, ace Detroit Tiger first baseman, is mobbed by young autograph-seekers in his appearance Monday at Frander.

GOOD FORM—Pretty Sally Noble demonstrates a 'Straddle'. The East Lansing High School Sophomore, who is being groomed for the Olympics, will be performing in Thursday's show.

Spartan Book Store

Corner Ann & MAC Ave.
Conventions, Events, Draw Business Pros

By ANDY MAGNUSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State College of Business and Public Service will have a markedly depleted staff for the rest of August and September due to the number of members who are attending various conventions and events.

Joseph LaPalombara, head of the college, said that political science will be attending the Congress in Advanced Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif., beginning Sept. 1.

Each year the Ford Foundation invites fifty scholars representing the behavioral sciences to attend, he said. The Fellow in attendance is expected to devote his time to thinking, reading and writing.

While at the Center, LaPalombara said, he expects to complete a book on Italian interest groups and public administration.

Early in September he will go to Europe, he said. First, he will go to Rome to put the finishing touches on his book, then, from Sept. 26-30, he will participate in the meetings of the International Political Science Association in Paris, said LaPalombara.

While there, he said he will deliver a paper entitled "American Political Reality" and attend the American Political Science Association in Italy. The Paris meetings will be attended by political scientists from throughout the world, and in addition to LaPalombara, Edward W. Weidner, Lewis Edinger and Leroy Ferguson of the MSU faculty are expected to attend, he said.

Dolton E. McFarland, head of the personnel and production administration department, is attending the 8th annual international meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences in East-West Germany.

This meeting is concerned with application of behavioral administration, McFarland said.

Lewis J. Edinger, associate professor of political science, has been invited by the Federal Research Office of West Germany to observe their federal education system. He held the post from July, 1955 to April, 1957.

Clifford Ketchem was reappointed Commission secretary and Gerald E. Eddy was again appointed Department director.

By ANDY MAGNUSON
State News Staff Writer

Fuzak, Williams Lau'd ROTC Summer Camp

Dr. John A. Fuzak, dean of students, said he had a favorable opinion of this year's Army ROTC summer camp.

Fuzak and Dr. Fred Williams of the history department were both recent guests of the Army at Ft. Riley, Kansas, where they were given a look at the training given the cadets, including 126 MSU students.

Of the 1475 cadets, MSU had the largest representation, 37 including 126 MSU students, said he had a favorable opinion of this type of a program, he said.

Fuzak said: "I'm not in favor of compulsory ROTC but I am very much in favor of this type of a program." he said.

Fuzak said that the students had received a complete education in the classroom, Williams said.

"I'm not in favor of compulsory ROTC but I am very much in favor of this type of a program," he said.

"Many of them felt that they could have done better," he added.

Both men found the trip very enlightening and they both said that the students would simulate the operation of a corporation.

The teams will present one-year and five-year operating plans to a simulated board of directors.

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Grad Team Simulates Management Operation

Four groups of graduate students will simulate the operating departments of four publicly held corporations in the Kellogg Center, Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The teams will present one-year and five-year operating plans to a simulated board of directors.

Serving on the board of each of these simulated companies are three executives, each a director of a corporation.

Cooman Bufford, vice president of John Bean Division of Ford Motor Co., E. V. Erickson, senior vice president of Gardner-Denver and Donald Freeman, president of Applied Arts.

The four companies with which the students will work are Bobbie Brooks and Richardson-Marvel in the consumer field and Gardner-Denver and Raytheon in the industrial field.
Science Age Music Topic for Conference

Music education in an age of science will be discussed in a conference on campus Sept. 30.

This will be one of the areas

AUSG May Finance Delegates

A bill appropriating funds for state operated colleges and universities who want to attend a pre-school workshop Sept. 22-23 will be up for action at the next meeting of the summer interim committee today.

The speaker delegation who recently returned from the United States National Student Association Conference in Madison, Wis., will present a preliminary report. A full report will be published during Fall term.

Congress will have it's first full meeting of the new year Oct. 4.

Absentee Vote Affected by New Year

Believe it or not, New Year's observances may be responsible for an unusually large number of absentee ballots being voted in the Con-Con election next month.

Roth Hoshana, the Jewish New Year, is celebrated by orthodox worshipers from sundown on Sunday, September 10th, to sundown on Tuesday, September 12. Traditionally, orthodox worshipers do not engage in mundane activities on these holy days.

The date of the Jewish New Year is not the same each year on the Gregorian calendar in common use. In 1962 it fell on September 22. In 1963 it will be observed on September 29. The Jewish calendar is built on a lunar-solar basis, and a New Year's Day always falls on the first day of the Ninth, the first month of the Jewish year.

Continuous from 1:18 p.m. and runs until 9:30 P.M.

Dr. Idzerda To Speak At Virginia College

Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Hampton College and assistant to the Provost, will be the principal speaker at the annual faculty seminar Sept. 15-16 at Bethany College in West Virginia.

Dr. David F. Ross, Dean of the Faculty at Bethany, is in charge of the conference. Dr. Idzerda will speak Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. The topic will be "The Bethany honors program.

Dr. Idzerda was appointed as the first director of the honors college when it was inaugurated in November, 1958. It was established to provide freedom, flexibility, and special challenge for the university's outstanding students.

Born in New York City, June 4, 1929, Dr. Idzerda received a B.S. degree at the University of Notre Dame in 1946, and a B.A. degree at Baldwin-Wallace College in 1947. He received the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees at Western Reserve University in 1952.

Before coming here, he was a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies in 1956-57, and an assistant professor at Western Michigan University in 1961-62. He joined Michigan State in September 1956 as an assistant professor of humanities. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1956 and to professor in 1968.

Dr. Idzerda is a member of the committee on teaching of the American Historical Association, a trustee of the American Society for Aesthetics and Art Criticism, and a Regional Associate of the American Council of Learned Societies.

His published work includes articles in the fields of French literature, American literature, and theoretical studies concerning general education and the education of the gifted.

Con-Con Information Distributed

Copies of a compilation of Con-Con material has been sent to all libraries in Michigan.

The publication, "Con-Con Law in Layman's Language," was issued by the Secretary of State to bring together pertinent information, Attorney General's rulings, and other interpretive material.

The book, "The New Years," was issued by the Secretary of State, said, "I hope this compilation will help many readers and Con-Con candidates understand the legal view behind the Constitutional Convention.

"THIS IS an opportunity to learn just what communism is and how it operates. The speakers we have on the program have had actual contact with the Communist. Some have themselves been members of the Communist party. One has attempted to deal with them in a diplomatic level and another spent nine years in Soviet prison camps. And all daily the speakers are authorities on the subject," he said.


Others include religious leaders, former members of the Communist party, former military leaders and prominent author.

"We've planned our program with 20 speakers, scheduled discussion groups and motion pictures - to give Americans the opportunity to understand the communist menace they're up against," Neubecker said.

DISCUSSION groups follow the lecture sessions to facilitate the student learning to carry the story of the communist threat to their own friends and neighbors, he said.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 9:30 P.M.
Aztec City Temple To Be Reconstructed

By FRED DICKINSON
State News Staff Writer

The temple area of Mexico City, as Cortez saw it in 1519, is being reconstructed for a new series of displays at the Museum here.

The Aztec city, known as Tenochtitlan, no longer exists but enough is known to rebuild a miniature, said Victor H. Hogg, curator of exhibits. This area is being depicted because the cultural life of the city centered about the temple, he said.

WITHIN the temple a number of gods were worshiped in order. Huitzilopochtli, Humming Bird Wizard, was the god believed by the Aztecs to have led their forefathers from the arid northland to the city. This Bird held his palpitating heart was cut out.

At times, what remained of the victim's body was eaten in a solemn ceremony, Hogg said.

A BALL field surrounded by a stone stadium is within the temple area. A game likened to a cross between soccer and basketball was played. The losing captain was honored by beheading a sacrifice to one of the gods.

The display will show 1,000 figures one-half inch high when completed, Hogg said. The display points up the division of labor and the elaborate organization of priests.

Hogg received his BFA from the University of Kansas in 1951 and in June a MA from MSU. He commutes from Williamston where he lives with his wife and four children.

This Woman Likes Man's Treatment

Senator Mauritine Neuberger of Oregon, one of the two women Senators, is getting happier all the time—her male colleagues are no longer treating her like a lady.

But there's still much to be done before she'll be completely satisfied. Senator Dirkson, the Republican minority leader from Illinois, for example, will simply have to learn not to stand up when Senator Neuberger passes his desk.

"After all," she states in the current (September) issue of McCall's magazine, "I'm there on business, not as a woman but as a United States Senator from the sovereign state of Oregon, and I would hope to be treated no differently from a Senator from Illinois or New York."

Bue Senator Neuberger sees some happy changes taking place. Like the time she appeared before the Senate rules Committee in behalf of a bill she was sponsoring.

When the questioning began, she says, "I was pleasantly surprised, almost delighted, that they came at me hard and fast, no holds barred. Senator Curtis of Nebraska was point ing a cross between soccer and basketball played. The losing captain was honored by beheading a sacrifice to one of the gods.

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