

Distinguished MSC Alumnus Dies In New York Monday

Dr. William Bagley, distinguished MSC alumnus and prominent figure in educational circles, died in New York city Monday after a short illness. He was 72 years old. Scheduled to teach as a member of the department of education at MSC this summer, Bagley was prevented from coming by illness.

Among the positions Bagley held at the time of his death was the editorship of School and Society, an educational publication and the secretaryship of the Society for the Advancement of Education, Inc., publishers of School and Society.

Bagley was graduated from Michigan Agricultural college with a bachelor of science degree in 1895. He continued his studies at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his master's degree, and at Cornell university, where he received a doctor of philosophy degree in 1900. He was honored in 1940 by his own alma mater with the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

For many years Doctor Bagley served as president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.



DR. WILLIAM C. BAGLEY
... outstanding alumnus ...

Board Announces Women's Hours

President of AWS activities board, Jean Proctor, has announced the following hours for women during this week:

Wednesday night, 12:30 permission; Thursday night, the regular 10 p.m. permission.

Guests will be allowed Wednesday night, but not Thursday night, Miss Proctor stated.

Yearbooks Arrive

200 copies of the Wolverine, MSC annual yearbook, will be available today at 2 p.m. They will be distributed in the Wolverine office, Union Annex.

Remaining copies are expected to arrive Tuesday, Doris Engelhardt, business manager, announced.

College Will Sponsor Three Mixed Swims Each Week, 7-9 P. M.

Mixed swimming will be held during the summer session on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Women's gym pool. Students can gain admission upon the presentation of their stamped treasurer's receipt.

Due to the limited capacity of the pool, those who swim from 7 to 8 may be asked to leave if the attendance is unusually large. Anyone refusing to comply with these regulations will forfeit the right to use the pool.

Abbot Hall Elects Men To Govern Dormitory

James Stough, Detroit senior, was elected president of Abbot hall for the summer term. Vice president and social chairman is John Brenner, St. Clair sophomore.

Other officers elected are secretary, John R. Hartley, Fenton junior, and treasurer, Robert Wilkins, Alpena junior.

Dean Predicts Price Leveling Without OPA

Any shifts in prices brought about by relinquishing OPA controls on farm products will soon be brought to a fair level by supply and demand, Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, has declared.

Speaking before a meeting of the American Society of Farm Managers, and Rural Appraisers, Anthony stated that the immediate situation is almost unpredictable. Meat and dairy prices will go through the greatest changes, he believes.

Touching on other agricultural problems, Anthony predicted

Classes will not be held tomorrow but will be resumed Friday, the registrar's office announced.

that there would be a continued shortage of farm labor, due to the desire of people to work short hours for high wages.

The labor shortage will cause increased mechanization, "Farming has become a business, and it must be handled like a business," Anthony stated.

Union Announces Plans For July 4th Holiday

Holiday schedule for the Union cafeteria over the 4th of July was announced early this week. Lunch will be served from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. for students and faculty only. The union desk will be open all day. The grill will be closed.

Bob Butler, president of the Union board, said due to the holiday there will not be any Union social activities this week.

Next week will bring a resumption of the Union board dances. He also stated the union schedule will be posted by the end of this week.

High School Musicians Offer Three Concerts

Programs Feature Recitals, Orchestra, Choir, Band

Under the direction of Prof. William R. Sur of the music department, the school music special course will present three concerts beginning tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday concerts will follow.

Movie To Give Life Of Artist

"Moonlight Sonata," the life story of the composer Ludwig von Beethoven, is the movie featured at Fairchild theater Friday night. It stars Charles Farrell and Marie Tempest.

Saturday night's program stars Martha Scott and Frank Craven in "Our Town," a story adapted from the stage play of the same name by Thornton Wilder.

Better Movies Selected

Movies offered in the summer school entertainment series are selected from the "better" movies released in the last five or ten years. Dean S. E. Crowe, school director, selects the pictures to be shown, relying on his staff for recommendations.

Short subjects selected are somewhat different from those in commercial movie houses. The Santa Fe railroad advertising film shown last Friday contained some beautiful spots of Grand Canyon.

Audience Pleasantries

Occasional intermissions result from the breakage of old film but there is no lack of entertainment in these periods, one elderly lady was heard to remark upon leaving the theater that she enjoyed the audience as much as she did the movie.

* A trombone quartet will play "Allegro Con Brio" by Colby, Romberg's "Romance" from "The Desert Song," sung by a soprano soloist, will follow.

Next on the program will be O'Hara's "The Lying God," rendered by a baritone soloist, "Legend" by Wieniawski will be offered in a violin solo, followed by Mozart's "Fantasia for D Minor" played in a piano solo. Quartet Plays Foster

Foster's "Swanee" will be played in a violin quartet, and "Love, Send a Little Cloud of Roses" by Orlenshaw will be followed by a soprano solo. A violin soloist will play the "Cello Piece" by Paganini, and violinists "Mar and Mac" will be played in a violin duet.

"Rhapsodies" by Mendelssohn will be offered in a trio, "Waltz in C Sharp Major" by Chopin in a piano solo, "Love Is the Wind" by Mitchell in a soprano solo, and the choral ensemble will sing "Early One Morning" an English folk song and "I Love Love," Cornish folk song by Holt.

Orchestra Choir Sunday

The special course choir of 90 voices under the direction of George F. Strickling and the special course orchestra of 75 pieces, with Alexander Scharf conducting, will perform Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Gothic auditorium.

The program will consist of the orchestra playing "Triumphal March" by Grieg, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, "Joy of May" by Beethoven, "The Blue Bird" by Debussy, "Classical Symphony" by Focke.

The choir will participate in singing, "Sing Your Song" by Cain; Missa Brevis, No. 1 of the minor, by William; "Night Song" by Handel and "Fate Obligate" by Butler. Duo and Other Choir Songs

Also included in the choir songs are "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" - Potent; "Whispering Voices" - LeA; "Ave Maria Suite" - Bizet; "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Kodushah) - Tchaikovsky; "Make Believe" - "Show Me" - Kern; "The Younger Generation" - Copland; "Dance of the Gnomes" - MacDowell; "The Gay Curlew" (Folk Song) - Strauss; and "Two Guitars" (Folk Song) - Howarth.

The orchestra will close by See CONCERTS, Page 3

Former MSC Student With Atomic Group

Sterling K. Berberian, E. T. M. 2 c, son of Mrs. Diana Berberian, and former student of Michigan State college, is a member of the Atomic Bomb expedition as a radio technician on the USS Allen Sumner. After his release from the navy in October, he plans to resume his studies here as a junior in the Science and Arts division.

Mrs. Berberian, also a junior in the college, is majoring in English.

Air View Of Collapsed Pier



This is an air view of the double-deck pier in Philadelphia after it collapsed, plunging workers and a 100-foot crane into the Delaware river which is about 20 feet at this point. Several workers emerged alive, but injured, from the tumbling debris, and a search was started immediately for dock workers who may have perished. (AP Wirephoto)

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Amber Lite

By JEAN JARVIS

THERE are few sensations equal to the dazed, lethargic state which slips over one after a prolonged weekend in the windy city of bright lights, Chicago.

Picking up, mentally, "In Memorium" or the reign of Louis Philippe in the classroom becomes a task seemingly in-urmountable, at this time.

Last week, women of the press throughout the country convened at the Hotel Continental in Chicago for the Victory convention of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional and honorary journalism fraternity. Delegates from 43 colleges and alumnae groups, scattered in the large cities of the nation, checked in for the meetings.

The field of writing may easily claim more varied and contrasting personalities, persons who are paid for speaking their minds, than any other profession. Mary Jane Ward, author of the best seller *Snake Pit*, a story of a girl who lost her mind, impressed me with her frankness. She was guest speaker at a luncheon and she made no mistake in presenting her griefs with news reporters who after interviews had misrepresented her in their stories. She is a plain, quiet appearing woman of approximately 37 years of age who insisted that *Snake Pit* is fiction.

"It is not true that I was the person," she said, speaking of Virginia Cunningham who found herself in the Juniper Hill asylum for those mentally ill.

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Grim and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I'm doing my best Senator, but it'll be a nip and tuck campaign. Your opponent is a scoundrel, a scalawag, a hypocrite and a scamp, too!"

Cleared For Action

When President Truman vetoed the emasculated OPA bill last week he let the lid off on inflation. We are now faced with the dire prospect of sky-rocketing prices that can only spell economic disaster.

By this veto, however, the President cleared the issue for the American people. He revealed our venerable representatives in Washington as politically-minded vote-getters, jockeying for positions for the fall election.

The vetoed legislation would have taken all the teeth out of OPA and sanctioned undue price increases, just what the lobbyists and special-interest groups want. At the same time, Congress would have been able to boast to the public that they had enacted OPA legislation for the protection of the people.

Now the issue is clear: Congress has left the American people open to attack by inflation. And before long these same legislators will be called to task. When the ravages of spiraling prices begin to cut deeply into our pocket-books, they will be hard-put to justify the murder of OPA.

How long are you going to wait before you act, Congressmen? Until November?

Osgood Plans Atom Talks Over WKAR

A series of weekly, 15-minute broadcasts on the atom bomb will be presented by Dr. T. H. Osgood, head of the physics department, over the college station, WKAR. These broadcasts will begin today at 5 p.m.

The broadcasts are to be conducted as a question and answer program, with Professor Osgood answering the numerous queries

that have arisen in the layman's mind concerning the workings of the atom bomb.

Proposed Question: Here are a few of the questions Professor Osgood will be asked: Will there be any danger to us from the atom bomb now being held on Bikini? What actual value is the bomb? See ATOM TALKS, Page 4

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Spartan Entries Announced For Canadian Pool Contests

Rounding up the drills for State's first meet this term, Coach Charles McCaffree has announced the tentative line up for the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association championships to open Friday at Hamilton, Ontario, in Friday's first contest.

Abel Gilbert, George Hoogerhyde, John DeMond and Jim Quigley will be entered in the 100-yard freestyle event. Will Cooley will be State's lone entry in the backstroke race.

Medley Men

Jack Seibold and Rezer Miller, two freshman poolmen, will vie for honors in the 150-yard med-

ley. Coach McCaffree listed Zigmund Indyke, DeMond, Quigley and either Gilbert or Hoogerhyde to participate in the 400-yard relay.

Saturday's Entries

Saturday's entries are: 200-yard freestyle: Gilbert, Hoogerhyde, Miller and Enrique Rendon.

200-yard breaststroke: Paul and Jack Seibold.

300-yard medley relay: Cooley, Paul Seibold and either Gilbert, Hoogerhyde, DeMond, Quigley or Indyke in the free style slot.

CONCERTS

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playing American Salute by Gould and Finlandia by Sibelius **Falcone Directs Band**

To conclude the concert program the Special course band, under the leadership of Leonard V. Falcone, will participate on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the band shell.

The 128 piece band will play "Concert March," "National Victories," J. Olivadotti, "Arienne Overture" — Louis Payer; "If Thou Be Near" — J. S. Bach; "The Trumpeters" — Erik Leidzen; "Gavotte, Grace and Charm," Nahon, Franko; "Parade March No. 1" — E. F. Goldman.

Also in the program is "Cavalry of the Steppes" — Knipper-Mohaupt; "Mexican Hat Dance" — David Bennett, and "Heroic Overture" — Otis Taylor.

Summer 'Murid Softball Tournament To Include Abbot, Wells, Trailer Camps

An intramural softball tourney is in the process of being drawn up to include teams from Abbot and Wells hall and the trailer camp. Assistant Director of Athletics L. L. Primodig announced yesterday.

The precinct teams have been organized at Abbot hall, and sev-

eral practice games have been played between the teams in the dorm.

Play within the loop will start about next Monday and the schedule will run throughout the remainder of the twelve week summer session.

Athletic Director Young Announces Hours For Gym, Pool, Tennis Courts

Hours that the athletic and gymnasium facilities will be available to men students and the faculty members for the summer term were announced this week by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Jensen swimming pool will be open from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. on the first five days of the week, and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays.

The handball courts will be open from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Tennis courts, 7-15, will be open Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday from 5 p. m. until dark, and all day on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

As a team, the Spartan nine collected 229 hits in 687 trips to the plate for a percentage of 259. They fielded 943 committing 56 errors in 981 chances.

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ATOM TALKS

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What is chain-reaction and how is it controlled?

What is fission?

How can atoms be split without being seen?

What does U-238 and U-235 stand for?

How can the effects of the bomb be detected at any distance?

What kind of effects might be expected at various distances?

What are after effects of the bomb?

What kind of rays are harmful to living things?

What does atomic energy have to do with the sun?

What bearing has Albert Einstein and his theory of relativity on the atomic bomb?

How far underground would a person have to be to be safe from an explosion of the bomb?

What kind of protection could a person give himself from the bomb if he had time?

What defense, if any, is there against the bomb?

How is the bomb set off at the right place and at the right time?

Atomic Article

Professor Gerasimov will also be among the authoritative contributors to the new 1946 Book of Knowledge annual.

His articles on Atoms and Atomic Energy is virtually a book for since this year's annual keynote is science.

Amber Lite

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KENNETH Horan, a white-haired woman under a red-flowered hat, author of *Papa Goes to Congress*, spoke in a manner as humorous as her light and entertaining book.

Papa went to Congress on a platform for rural free delivery with 10 spare votes. Papa had two beliefs, God and the republican party, and Mama had the smallest waist in Michigan.

Nora Wain, pronounced Wall, the international Quaker lady who has written *Reaching for the Stars*, is a tute and clever. She appeared as the most brilliant writer of those who addressed the convention.

Chicago at a glance: State street after midnight is like a midway of an amusement park. Marshall Field and company has no air cooling system. Don, the Beachcomber's place, has atmosphere, one looks twice before crossing any street, and Chicago is far more friendly than Detroit or N.Y.C.

Canoe Shelter Opens

The campus canoe shelter is again open for business. Jim Birney, of the concessions department, has announced hours are from 8 a.m. to midnight. An oil leakage from a pipe one year old into the Red Cedar river, which caused the temporary shutdown, has been brought under control.

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Down With Commercials

Billboard Lists Student Radio Preferences

This week Michigan State college plays an important role on the pages of the radio feature section of *Billboard* magazine, a popular amusement weekly. *Billboard* features a survey of State students radio listening states and reports them in detail. The survey was made by graduate students.

Maxine A. Eyestone, under the supervision of Prof. J. Callaway, handles a part of her studies a point of this survey dealing with the college's preference and listening ratings of broadcasting stations.

WJR Ranks High

This portion of the survey

shows WJR with 1,311 preference points and 1,133 listening points while WWJ received 613 preference points and 417 listening points to head a list of more than 40 stations.

Programs listed as "Top Ten" are Lux Radio Theater, Hit Parade, Bob Hope, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Sports, Bing Crosby, Fred Allen, Jack Benny, New York Philharmonic, with WKAR's Dawn Salute clinging to the top list.

Radio News Scores

Students were asked how they thought radio stacked up against newspapers as "disseminator of daily news." On campus radio

gathered 419 ballots to 167 ballots for newspapers.

Reasons given were that radio is brief, concise, and timely. However, newspapers gathered points for containing detailed accounts.

Object To Commercials

Preference for broadcasting didn't stop Michigan State college students from objecting to commercial nor suggesting what to do with them.

Stations offering strong signals are more desirable than weak spots on the dial, therefore availability won in the college ears.

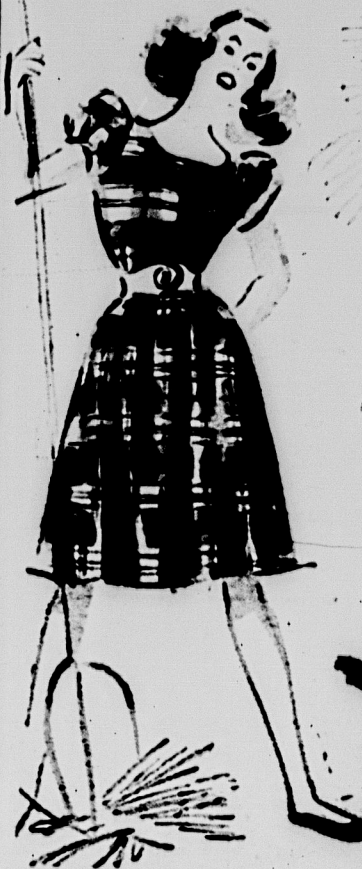
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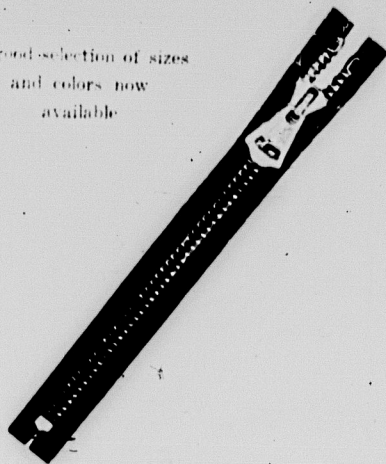
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