

Split-Shift Plan To Offer Aid To Vet's Financial Problems

A solution to the general veteran problem of not enough cash to make ends meet is in the process of being found through "split-shift" work in Lansing industrial works.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

... Cherches in Femine

Joe Byer had played considerable softball for his Abbot hall precinct team this summer without considering the sport to involve any special risks. But when Joe took over the catching job for a recent game between Abbot men and their Williams women rivals he didn't know what he was getting in for. He ended up catching a ball in the head and spending a few resulting minutes stretched out cold on the diamond.

... Out of Order

Journalism may at times be a very confusing subject, but one of the students in Prof. Dean Kuykendall's 8 a.m. class felt that things were being carried too far when he found page 249 in his text book was terrific followed by page 218. Next came 219, but page 252 turned up on the following page. From that point on, there was no logical order.

"I read the chapter through twice," he reported, "and didn't think anything was wrong either time. Maybe I don't get the stuff as well as I should."

... Washroom Mystery

A month ago a bathtub disappeared at the trailer camp. Two weeks later the workmen who were installing portable shower units missed one of them when they returned to work one morning. A few days ago the culprit, who is believed to be building himself a new abode, crept stealthily into one of the central units and made off with a partially installed washbowl which was hanging on the wall. It is rumored that trailer camp officials have set out a commode for bait to capture the washroom kleptomaniac.

... Monday Moisture

Nine one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell in East Lansing Monday night, but the fair and warmer prediction of the weather bureau for today doesn't offer much further immediate challenge to the dry weather reign.

Since June 21 the total dry local rainfall has been .4863 of an inch, with last month rating as the driest July since 1916. The bureau also reported a rainfall of .01 of an inch Sunday, which hardly seems to qualify as more than a good dew to the amateur observer.

... This Machine Age

Changing a tire on an overloaded truck-trailer involves certain problems, but Taylor and Goshin, campus builders, found a first rate solution Monday. One of their trailers, loaded with heavy building material, stopped on Grand River with a flat, but the enterprising spirit of the driver soon had the truck rolling again. The "sub" in this case was aided by a three-story crane, which substituted effectively for a jack and mawpover.

Although the split-shift veteran work plan is still in the idea stage it shows promise of enabling the veteran to make \$100 per month to supplement his government income. The central idea of the plan is for veterans to divide a full shift at the larger industrial concerns in the Lansing area.

The basic organization work is being done by Mike Riley, Lansing freshman, prospective major in industrial relations. Riley, a married veteran of four years in the Marine corps, hit upon the idea while thinking of possible ways to balance his budget.

Cooperation Is Keynote

The split-shift plan is being presented by Riley to Union leaders, management and the college for advisement. Cooperation from all angles has been the rule thus far, and unless unforeseen obstacles appear, it is expected that the plan will go into operation by the beginning of fall term.

The student veteran split-shift plan will be organized along the following outline, according to Riley:

1. The split shift plan will be primarily for the benefit of deserving student veterans with considerations as to their marital and economic status.

2. A full eight-hour shift will be split by two working veterans, one working the first four hours, and the other the second four hours.

Alternate Shifts

3. The vets will alternate working the first and second four hours between themselves each week and all overtime for the shift will be worked by second man.

4. The man working the first four hours will work through the whole eight hours if not relieved and if requested by his department head.

5. The pay will be at the prevailing wage for the job.

6. Vets will be permitted to work overtime on their operations on production. However there will be no time and one-half pay for this work unless so stipulated by both management and the union.

7. The jobs will be of the "on the job training" type if possible. **Plan Spots Vacations**

8. Workers will be required to work on a continuous basis. Work during school vacations must be split up between individual teams in cooperation with the management.

9. Veterans will not work Saturdays or Sundays, and will receive **SPLIT-SHIFT, Page 4**

Vets Must Complete Forms for Fall Term

Veterans Administration officials repeated yesterday that all veterans attending summer school under P. L. 368 must fill out Form 7-1906 if they plan on attending school fall term, whether or not they intend to apply for subsistence between terms.

Veterans with names beginning with P through R will report to Demonstration hall today to fill out the required form. S-U will be taken care of tomorrow and V-Z on Friday.

All veterans who have missed the proper time for completing the forms will report Saturday.

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Spartan Artists Conclude Season With Exhibition

Winding up a six-week sojourn in Michigan's northland, the Michigan State art colony at Leland under the direction of Prof. E. B. Brainer of the art department displayed their summer's work during a two-day stand at the Leland studio.

The exhibit at which more than two hundred persons registered will be shown in the Music building gallery early fall term. Several sales were recorded by students whose work was on display.

In readying the paint-experted studio for the exhibition, the students joined together and rendered it shining with a mid-morning scrubbing reminiscent of GI sanitary measures.

Situated among some of the most picturesque scenery that the state of Michigan has to offer, the art is well supplied with ample material for their work.

Leland itself provided a fishing village with plenty of local color to inspire the students work.

Merrill To Leave For Washington

Dr. T. A. Merrill, former associate professor and research associate in the horticulture department, will leave this week for Pullman, Wash., where he has been appointed as head of the department of horticulture at Washington State College.

Pres. John A. Hannah announced Saturday that Merrill's resignation has been accepted.

Blue Key, men's honorary, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Lyman Primodig's office in Jensen fieldhouse.

Merrill received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Michigan State college.

Merrill came to Michigan State in 1931 upon receiving his degree of bachelor of science Utah State college. He was a graduate a student and received his master of science degree in 1933 from Michigan State.

He continued on the staff until 1941 when he went to Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., as a research specialist at the state fruit experiment station.

In 1942 he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State college and returned to the college a year later.

Inventive Student Devises Method To Keep Pants Pressed Easily

By BUD ROMERS

Whether you are wearing palm beach whites or army khakis this summer, if you are still troubled with a few out-of-place creases in your pants after hanging them up, a solution to your problem is in sight.

Leo Paulic, 410 Grove street, has offered new hope to the sufferers from a "summer droop" with his recently invented built-in pants hanger.

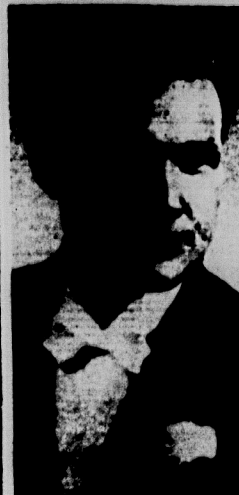
Cleverly constructed, the hanger can be worn inside the pants cuff at all times. A cloth envelope worn inside the cuff serves as a holder. The band that comprises the bar of the hanger is

Memory, Magic To Mix At Fairchild Tonight

Program To Close Summer Series

By JIM McCARTNEY

Versatile George Bailey, self styled "memorimusician," will wind up the summer school entertainment program with a one-man variety show at Fairchild theater tonight at 8.



GEORGE BAILEY

"memorimusician"

Bailey is the last of the personalities to be featured on the lecture concert series for the summer term, a series which has bought to the MSC campus such well known figures as Donald Dickson, Julia Harwood and Percy Granger.

Masters Three Fields

Music, memory and magic are the specialties of the memorimusician. In the course of the program Bailey will show that he has mastered fundamentals in all three fields.

Beginning tonight's program with a bang, Bailey will ask to be introduced to any number of the guests present. Later he will call each of those to whom he has been introduced by name. If he has forgotten a name or makes a mistake he promises to pay five dollars for each such lapse in memory.

Music is the next item to be highlighted on the Bailey program. He will then set up his "instrument." The instrument consists of several musical glasses equipped with resonators which impart an organ like effect to the tones.

Musical Mixture

He also combines his magic ability with music by pulling a violin from a bunch of tags. The musical part of his program will close with a mouth organ solo, accompanied by a violin, played by himself.

Utilizing several of the guests drawn from the audience he will round off the evening with the presentation of magic tricks. Throughout the evening the artist will call on persons to whom he has been introduced for instance, calling each one of them by name.

Originally Charles Eagle Plume, lecturer and entertainer, had been scheduled to finish the entertainment series on August 13, but his program has been cancelled. Two weeks ago the Rosenfeld twins substituted for the cancelled performance with a duo-piano concert.

Abbot To Hold Radio Party This Weekend

Because of a lack of patrons, the Abbot hall radio party previously scheduled for last Friday, will be held this Friday in the lower lounge with precinct 14 acting as host.

Dancing to favorite record tunes will be the attraction for the evening. The grill will also be open to all guests. Bob Tansey is chairman for this social affair and patrons will be announced later.

Policeman Has Son

Officer and Mrs. James R. Frost have announced the birth of a son, James Edmund Frost who arrived last week. Both mother and son are doing very nicely.

Patrolman Frost is a member of the Campus police.

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A Plan Worth Considering

In order to meet increased food and housing costs, veterans are finding it necessary to supplement their G. I. allotment. Savings, money from home, and working wives are a partial answer. The No. 1 alternative is part-time work.

Morris "Mike" Riley's split-shift plan to provide work for veterans may be the answer. Its success will depend upon the availability of jobs and the willingness of veterans to take them.

In the past, there have always been many working students at State. The placement service has functioned as a clearing-house where students sought part-time jobs that would fit into their class schedules.

All married veterans interested in the job possibilities as set forth under the Riley split-shift plan are urged to fill out the form printed in this issue and deliver it immediately to the Placement office.

THE Lobster Shift

By HELEN COVER

For one week I have turned from the one giving out the dogs to the one taking it, and it doesn't take long to learn that there is no such word as "no" in the newspaper world. No matter what the assignment, you have to give the boss the old cheery smile, lock yourself on to a pencil or typewriter and carry out his orders.

College may be "the life," but to my way of thinking there is no greater experience than putting your knowledge to work, testing your hours in the classroom against the real thing.

The variety in the life of a reporter has not been overrated, at least that on a small-town newspaper like the Leath County Times-News in Mt Pleasant. One night it was the fire whistle blowing that got me out of bed. Across town I could see the red smudge on the sky that showed that it wasn't just a false alarm.

By that time a couple of my brothers were awake and we piled into the car and took after the engine. As we came nearer the blaze, we could make out that it was a barn of a dairy farmer just outside of town. By the time we arrived, it was a mass of flames and the farmers were concentrating all their efforts on saving the other buildings.

It was a sorry spectacle the next morning, the ruins still burning and the charred body of a horse half buried in smoldering embers. Firemen estimated a \$20,000 damage. The dairyman's wife, when I interviewed her, gave me the facts and then said with irony, "Well, we're on—See **LOBSTER SHIFT**, Page 1

Grim and Bear It . . . By Lichty



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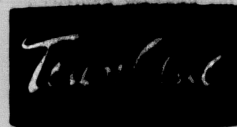
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Heavy Hitting Wins Trailer Games

Sections A, B and C Emerge Victors While Wives And Families Cheer

By BOB PEASE

Teams from the trailer camp took to the diamond Monday evening and supplied the record number of wives and babies that were on hand with plenty of excitement and head-up softball.

The big game of the evening was between Section C and D. The C-men got off to an early lead and maintained it throughout the first five innings, but had to come from behind in the last inning to eke out a 6-5 victory.

Leonard Stalk was on the mound for the victors with Bill Van Volzon behind the plate. Larry Kusequart pitched all the way for the losers with George Squires doing the back stopping.

Section A Wins
Section A and Section F faced each other on the diamond and a free hitting contest resulted. The A men had a few too many bats for the F aggregation, sending them down to defeat to the tune of 11-6.

Bud Viall was on the mound for the winners with Jim Hock doing his back stopping. Bill Beardsley and John McConnell formed the losing combination.

In a game which was called at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness Section F went down to defeat at the hands of Section B, 10-3.

Howard Pierucki and Pat Miller made up the battery for the winners. While Larry Horbig and Lee McClellan were named for the E men.

Abbotmen Play
In the Abbot hall loop heavy hitting and close games were the rule for Thursday night. Precinct 14 defeated Precinct 12 in a game which featured a home run parade by the 14-men.

Dick Gibbons started things off when he peled a long hit into left field. Norbin Zellagny followed him in the same inning with a hard hit ball into deep center field which went for a

State Takes Two Places At NAAU Swimming Meet

Abel O. Gilbert, Spartan 200 meter free style star, sprinted into third place at the 1946 National A. A. U. outdoor swimming at San Diego to achieve the only recognition attained by the MSU team during the three-day meet which ended Saturday.

The Spartan swimmers qualified for six other events, but failed in the finals as a star-studded Hawaiian team dominated the first post war renewal of the A. A. U. tank classic. Hoogeholde, freshman free-styler, qualified for the 400, 800 and 1,500 but failed to get anything more than sixth place in the 800 meter.

Jimmy McLane, 15-year-old Phillips Academy freshman, became the youngest triple winner in the history of the meet when he won the 400, 800 and 1,500 meter free style races. Adding to his fame he set a new record of 19:23.1 in the 1,500.

Gilbert also raced in the 400 free style. Jack Seibold was one of the eight finalists in the 200 meter break backstroke.

Hawaii university captured the first place title with 72 points with the Pasadena Athletic club second and Ohio State third.

Ohio State winners set a new American record in the 300 meter medley relay with a time of 3:20.7.

AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meeting of the American Legion Red Cedar Post 402 will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in organization room 1. Housing for women veterans and the co-op store will be discussed.

SPARTAN MAGAZINE

Students desiring to work on the Spartan magazine editorial or business staffs should report to room 4, Union annex, tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m.

1946 Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 22—Wayne	East Lansing
Oct. 6—Boston College	East Lansing
Oct. 12—Mississippi State	East Lansing
Oct. 19—Penn State	State College, Pa.
Oct. 26—Cincinnati	East Lansing
Nov. 2—Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Nov. 9—Michigan	Ann Arbor
Nov. 16—Marquette*	East Lansing
Nov. 23—Maryland	East Lansing
Nov. 30—Washington State	East Lansing

*Homecoming Home Games 2:00 p.m. (EST)

Tennis Favorites Capture Second Round Matches

With the second round of the all-college tennis tournament completed and the third round fast nearing completion, standout performers are coming to the fore.

It is Harry Gladstone supplying the big news for this week with victory over Neal Proskorn in the second round and Mel Bushman in the third. By his sparkling performance it looks like first-round predictions may be revised.

Pre-tourney favorite Constantine Spero continued his winning ways by defeating Stuart Mather and will face Dick Carveth in the third round. Dick showed plenty of form in defeating John Sterling.

Dark Horse Advances

Don Waldron booked as dark horse of the tourney, also advanced to the third round by defeating Harold Helmert, and will face John Sterling next.

Wally Bartholomew won from Norb Underwood and Bob Isaac. With his ability already proven it looks as if Wally might be in at the finish to give the favorites a bad time.

In the doubles, the teams still are running neck and neck. If any team were to be singled out

it would be Bartholomew and R. E. Noble. They have advanced to the third round and it looks as if the other doubles teams will have to improve in order to beat this pair.

Let Other Results

Other singles results are: Bushman defeated Buster Jackson in the second round and lost to Gladstone in the third. Sterling defeated Federico Smith, Isaac defeated Herb Stouffenburg and in turn lost to Bartholomew in the third round.

Noble defeated Ed Lash Leroy Gehler defeated Bruce Kopy and in turn lost to Noble M. R.

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LETTERS To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR
(Answering "Mac's" letter of July 25.)

First of all "Mac," people of normal intelligence would give little weight to an "authority" who refused to sign his own name to an article slamming any person or organization. In answer to your criticism of the American Legion, I have the following to say.

The meat of the resolution passed was as follows: "Be it resolved that Post No. 402, American Legion go on record favoring holding of profits of all college dances to a minimum inasmuch as these affairs are primarily social rather than economic events."

The Mardi Gras was cited as an extreme case.

LOBSTER SHIFT

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ly 45 minutes behind in this morning's deliveries."

The news isn't all tragic though, it may be heart-warming and inspiring. For instance, there is a woman who lives in one of the semi-communities two miles out of town who has organized a group of young people. There wasn't much for these kids to do, so she helped them form a Junior Hobby club. It started out with just a weekly gathering that afforded them a little entertainment.

Now, they have learned to make dolls and small pieces of furniture that are marketable. Girls who one year were making clothes for their dolls are now making their own clothes. The group has advanced so far, that from the proceeds of their sales and other ventures, they are now making payment on a five acre lot to be made into a community playground, that will keep over 100 children off the road.

Friday I had to cover a playground pet show and before the afternoon was over I had to act as one of the judges. I have a weakness for children and animals, so the judging wasn't easy. It's hard when a little boy comes up to you, looks at you wistfully and says trustfully, "My puppy is the prettiest."

My favorite was a little brown and white puppy about four months old, with a pug nose and floppy ears. It's blonde mistress with dirty knees carried it around by one foot and kept cooing to it, "Now, Connie honey, keep still," and had to keep explaining to the other children when he whined that, "Cause he's little, that's the way he barks." This little mongrel didn't win any ribbons but he didn't need any to show that he's the kind of dog anybody would want.

It was our opinion that profits should be held well within a \$300 maximum. Even without the sale of extra tickets the Mardi Gras profits would have been substantially more.

Now if there is anymore criticism furth-coming from you, "Mac," come out from behind your allies and stand up to your statements.

CONNOR COLLACETT

TENNIS

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Johnson defeated F. H. Coen but lost to Bill Hammond in the third round. Bill also defeated Jack Clark and Gannon Coffey defeated Ray Renfer.

In the doubles matches results are as follows: Oehler and Tom Gable defeated Don Howell and Bob Bassett; Jackson and Joe Miller defeated Coen and Bruce Kopyay, Bartholomew and Noble defeated Richard Simpson and Crellis MayThaler; Stoutenberg and Coffey defeated Clark and Gene Goldfader; Helmer and Jack Leighton won on default and in their third round match defeated Johnson and Herman Tracy.

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SPLIT-SHIFT

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11. Seniority at the plant will not be accumulated.

12. Evidence of attendance in

school will be furnished monthly.

13. Transportation to and from plants will be up to individuals. Car-pools are suggested.

In order to gauge the percentage of student interest in such a plan it is requested that those interested fill in the form in this issue and return in person to the Placement office by Friday noon.

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