

THE ENCHANTED

Parlor Playhouse Production Scheduled Tomorrow Night

The first production of the Parlor Playhouse, "The Enchanted," will be presented Friday-Saturday nights at 8:15 in the C of the Union.

The Jean Giraudoux play is a social fantasy directed by Marjorie Phillips. Flint graduate student Bentley Leshoff, played by the comedy angle of impersonal administrators.

Original music by Francois Poilenc, is further enhanced by dances by Mary Ellen Goodwin, Birmingham senior; Lois Tobin, Northville junior; and Alyce Johnson, Detroit sophomore.

Stan Willis, Shaker Heights, O.

The plot concerns the experiences of a young school teacher, played by Jeanne Phillips, Flint junior, and a ghost who inhabits and enchants a village in France.

Official intervention by a government inspector, played by Bentley Leshoff, points up the comedy angle of impersonal administrators.

Original music by Francois Poilenc, is further enhanced by dances by Mary Ellen Goodwin, Birmingham senior; Lois Tobin, Northville junior; and Alyce Johnson, Detroit sophomore.

Stan Willis, Shaker Heights, O.

junior, performs as the ghost while the rest of the cast includes: Earl Van Sickle as the mayor; William Weiss as the doctor; Klaus Lehmann, Carmel, Cal. junior, as the supervisor; Marilyn Washburn as Armade; Eve Apóstoll, Royal Oak sophomore, as Leonide; Charles Parmalee, Bound Brook, N. J. junior, and Marvin Hoppert, Monroe junior, as the executioners; Elmer Dennis, Flint sophomore, as M. Adrien; and Lee Alpen as M. Tellier.

The presentation is directed as a master's thesis project by Phillips and represents a fine effort to give MSC students and East Lansing residents more stage entertainment.

There is a 65 cent admission charge to cover staging costs.

Sheets Names Campus Chest Possibilities

Summer Congress Holds First Session

Carl Eicher, Newberry junior, was tentatively nominated Thursday night to the post of executive director of Campus Chest for the 1951-52 school year.

The suggestion was presented to a summer session of the Student congress by Gaylord Sheets, president.

Sheets hastened to point out, however, that his selection needs approval of fall term's congress.

Others mentioned by Sheets as possible selections for Campus Chest membership were Jean McCowan, Lansing junior; Dale Rhoades, Benton Harbor junior; and Lou Koepfinger.

Sheets proposed Nick Pagan as faculty advisor.

Tentative plans for a Big Ten Student government conference were set up at the meeting. The meeting is scheduled for the MSC campus Nov. 16 and 17.

The Student congress budget for the 1951-52 fiscal year has been established at \$2,500 operating expenses and 300 labor costs.

Orientation weekend, the activities of which are almost entirely sponsored by the congress, was discussed. Tentative plans are set up for the congress to sponsor an Orientation dance, as well as provide for a pep rally that weekend.

Jobs Offered in Intelligence

A representative of the U.S. government will be on campus in the near future to interview persons interested in intelligence work, the placement center announced yesterday.

Positions are in Washington and overseas, with the \$3,100-\$7,500 salary range dependent on age and experience.

Male citizens with good academic records between the ages of 25 and 45, with training or experience in any of the following categories are eligible:

1. Foreign residence or foreign commercial experience.
 2. Foreign area training.
 3. Military, air, naval, or strategic intelligence operations experience or training.
 4. Naval or air force pilot training or experience.
 5. Foreign affairs analysis.
- Appointments for interviews should be scheduled through the placement bureau, where application blanks and further details are available.

Opposition

RANGOON—(P)—The "Bama Khat," a leading Burmese language newspaper, has editorially opposed the socialist government's nationalization plans, asserting nationalization is alien to the Burmese.

The paper considered Burma's social, religious and economical environment are factors against nationalization.

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1951 FIVE CENTS

No. 6

Foreign Film Panorama



The British film, "The Magic Bow," will be shown Friday and Saturday at Fairchild theater. The film is an adaptation of the world-renowned violinist, Nicola Paganini, and features Phyllis Calvert, Jean Kent and Dennis. The entire violin score for the J. Arthur Rank production is played by Yehudi Menuhin. Tickets for this and other presentations on the MSC foreign film series may be obtained at the ticket office in the Union concourse.

CE Service Aids 129,000

Last Year's Total Topped by 29,000

More than 129,000 persons were served through the facilities of the Continuing Education service during 1950-51 as compared to last year's 100,000, according to E. L. Harden, director.

The Continuing Education service, organized in 1948, offers Michigan residents a program of special courses, conferences, institutes and workshops to help them improve their vocational abilities and everyday living.

Three divisions of the service, special courses and conferences, business and industry, and education and community services held over 600 institutes, classes, and training courses.

In the special courses and conferences department, 70,500 persons participated in more than 200 programs including special courses, evening classes, conferences and exhibitions.

Approximately 8,600 persons from 61 Michigan communities took part in 163 programs of the business and industry department. These programs included insurance training, retail training, and industrial management.

AgInformation Service Wins National Honor

MSC's agricultural information service won first honors last Thursday in a national contest conducted by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at the University of Illinois.

The exhibit, showing the coordinated use of information media in "Promotion of Grassland Farming," was judged by agricultural college editors from all over the nation as first in its class.

The program, sponsored by the school of agriculture at MSC to inform farmers of the advantages of good grassland farming, has gained nationwide attention.

Earl C. Richardson, agricultural extension editor at MSC, credits staff members in the school of agriculture, the press and radio of the state for the achievement.

"Without our agricultural authorities' outstanding work in the grassland farming field we would have had little to tell farmers. Without the co-operation of newspapers, radio stations, and farm publications we could have offered little evidence that the program was effective," Richardson commented.

OPEN TO ALL

Idea Contest Sponsored by Spartan Magazine

An invitation to submit ideas or completed articles on limited subjects to the Spartan, MSC humor magazine, was issued this week by Ken Duncan, editor.

For publication in the October issue of the magazine, the articles should be written on one of two subjects: "My first impression of MSC," or "What you should know about MSC."

A cartoon of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded the author of both articles or idea outlines selected for publication.

According to Duncan, the "first impression" article should be a sketch of the mental picture of college which each incoming freshman possesses, and the mirages which disappear when he becomes accustomed to the campus and starts noticing things besides new buildings and coeds.

"What you should know about MSC" will be a related article," Duncan said, "to give the new student some sound advice on how to change his attitude."

The October issue will go on sale the second day of classes fall term, and the articles are planned to give the freshman one last look at himself before he changes.

Entries should be mailed to the Spartan, Box 592, East Lansing, or taken to the magazine office in the Union building. The contest closes Aug. 12, when the prizes will be awarded—either in person or, if the winner leaves school after the six-week session, by mail.

Enrollment High in Teachers' Courses

Summer session enrollment in courses for teachers of vocational agriculture this year has reached a new high of 132, according to Dr. H. M. Byram, chairman of Michigan State College's vocational agriculture program.

The total, representing students from 13 states and the Canadian province of Quebec, is about 25 per cent greater than in the 1950 summer session, Dr. Byram said.

The enrollment shows 90 teachers of agriculture, 15 teachers of veterans, 11 teacher training and supervising teachers, four state supervisors, seven full-time grade

Earnest Witness



Judge Joseph P. Goodenough of Covington, Ky., testifies about gambling conditions in Benton county, Ky., at Washington shortly before senate crime investigators were surprised to hear an alarm clock buzzing in the hearing room. The judge explained that he was wearing his speech-making wrist watch with an alarm attached to it and "when I talk too long it goes off." Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) remarked: "Maybe we could use some of those around here."

Free Rides Scarce

STRATFORD, Ont., Canada—(P)—A 51-year old would-be hitch-hiker walked 35 miles from Goderich to Mitchell, Ont., without getting a lift. Found asleep by the roadside he was sheltered overnight at the police station here and was last seen doggedly trying to thumb his way home to Toronto.

Forum Upholds Government's Utilities Control

Public Service Commission Follows Plan, Panel Agrees

The idea of government control of public utilities was upheld by yesterday's Government Workshop Forum, as its panel agreed that the Michigan Public Service commission was serving its purpose.

Commission chairman John McCarthy named the group for his group.

"Regulation is the law's only substitute for free competition," McCarthy pointed out.

Monopolies, under strictest government controls, were sanctioned by the panel. It was for the betterment of the public that government agencies selected companies to present with the monopoly if regulations were rigidly enforced on that company, the panel thought.

Establishing price rates seems to be the only difficulty these days, the panel agreed.

As John Iglauer, assistant director of the Michigan Municipal league and assistant city manager of Grand Rapids, put it:

"We are sort of throwing away old concepts of economics in figuring out today's rates and rate bases."

"The amount of money a company should make in a given period has been about the only yardstick recently," he added.

Members of the panel differed in their opinions on taxation and evaluation methods. All agreed, however, that public utilities lack one major item today—money.

Tuesday's panel was highlighted by the appearance of attorney general Frank G. Millard, who credited the Kefauver crime committee with little in the way of actually uncovering criminal activities in the state.

Millard gave the committee "credit," however, for "putting the spotlight on crime" and thereby influencing the passage of Michigan's one-man grand jury bill in the state legislature.

Millard suggested a voluntary, privately financed organization as Michigan's counterpart to the Kefauver commission.

The attorney general pointed to the success of similar groups in Chicago and Los Angeles. His power, however, would be subordinated to law-enforcement agencies.

The crime committee's suggestion that sheriffs should be stonewalled by all law-enforcement responsibilities met opposition on the panel. Large cities have little need for a sheriff, the panel conceded, but small urban areas and rural areas need his type of law enforcement.

The workshop winds up its three-week session tomorrow.

Participants in the workshop will include superintendents of schools, supervisors, principals, and teachers largely from the secondary levels.

Ten scholarships covering three-quarters of the cost of room and board are available by filling application to the Funds for the scholarship granted by various industrial, independent, national, and labor groups in Michigan, Traywick said.

COMP PERMIT'S

Students who have special permission to take the written and spoken English comprehensive examination may pick up speech papers and room assignments starting Aug. 13-17 in room 306 Administration building.

Students wishing to obtain repeat permission to take comprehensive examinations at the end of summer term must make application at the Bank College office by Aug. 15. There will be no permission granted after that date.

Economics Workshop to Convene

Nourse to Speak at Third Meeting

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors, will speak at the third annual Workshop on Economic Education at Michigan State College July 30-Aug. 17.

The workshop is designed to teach students U.S. economy and how to apply this knowledge practically, said L. E. Traywick, of MSC department of economics and director of the workshop. Students in the summer workshop will set up community economic projects in their respective communities," he said.

Among approximately 12 top-flight national authorities serving as speakers and consultants of the workshop are Edward K. Moss, director of public information for National Production authority, and Pres. Eugene B. Elliot of Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, former Michigan superintendent of public instruction.

Participants in the workshop will include superintendents of schools, supervisors, principals, and teachers largely from the secondary levels.

Ten scholarships covering three-quarters of the cost of room and board are available by filling application to the Funds for the scholarship granted by various industrial, independent, national, and labor groups in Michigan, Traywick said.

1500 Salesmen Served by CES

More than 1,500 insurance people from 131 Michigan communities went to school through the insurance training programs of the Continuing Education service during the 1950-51 year.

Included on the year's calendar were ten institutes held on the East Lansing campus and 47 one-day underwriters' schools conducted in 30 Michigan cities.

Faculty for the various institutes and schools were state and national insurance representatives. During the year a total of 245 experts from 43 insurance companies contributed over 3,000 hours to the program, according to Carl Strong, MSC coordinator of insurance training.

The insurance institutes vary in length from one day to a week and cover such fields as basic fundamentals of insurance coverage, office procedure, underwriter's sales, and agency management problems.

Special week-long courses in the ABC's of insurance are held during the year as "brush up" sessions for agents with limited experience and for prospective insurance agents.

Don't Go to Bed! Join This Group

COPENHAGEN, Den. (P)—An international cinophobia society has been formed in Denmark. Its members, from three nations, rally around a common desire not to go to bed until the early hours of the morning.

So far the society numbers less than half a dozen but they remind each other, on all suitable occasions, not to forget to stay up late.

The society president, Alfred Olsen, a Copenhagen businessman, received this cable from the other members on his recent 75th birthday:

"The International Cinophobia society greets honorable president cordially, wishing him to go to bed—right."

There's No Place Like Home!!



These are two of a number of examples of substandard housing for civilians and their families, established in an internment camp for substandard housing and lack of sanitary conditions of military personnel by the propaganda organization of the senate committee on armed services. At top is "The Room" a four room in the Camp



Brookhaven, Ky. area, divided into two small rooms, it costs for 200 a month to a sergeant, his wife and child. At bottom is the "Bottle Room," constructed of whiskey bottles, beer cans, old cans and tinners. A corporal and his family of three pay \$25 a month rent.

Options Approved for Air ROTC Unit

Two new options in flight operations and general technical work have been approved for the U.S. Air ROTC unit at MSC. The new course offerings are expected to increase enrollment in the air force unit from 1,000 to 1,400 next fall, according to Lt. Col. George O. Zimmerman, air force commander.

Nursing Program at MSC Attracts French Students

Two nurses from France are participating in the second of three courses for instructors in home nursing at Michigan State College, July 23-27.

They are Henrietta de Cheraude Montbron and Michelle le Hartel, both registered nurses and social workers in their native country, according to Eula B. Butzerin of the National Red Cross, Washington, D.C., and director of the MSC program.

The program, one of 12 such in the U.S., is an integral part of the national civil defense program, said Miss Butzerin.

Subjects include family and community mutual help; first aid; use of improvised equipment in case of shortage, cleanliness, and freedom from panic in case of emergency.

The third instructors' course will be held July 30-Aug. 3. Nurses, school teachers, and community leaders are eligible. Further information may be obtained from local Red Cross chapters.

Campus Calendar

Conferences and Special Courses

- July 22-28—Home Nursing Course—Union and London
 - July 30-Aug. 17—Economic Education Workshop—Abbott
 - July 30-Aug. 1—H.S. Counseling Clinic—Counseling Center and Abbott
 - Aug. 2-4—National College Housing Conference
 - July 27—Closing Session of Government Workshop Forum
- Foreign Films**
- July 27, 28—"Madeline" (British)
 - Aug. 2, 4—"Odd Man Out" (British)
- Social Activities**
- July 28—Union Board Dance—9-12 p.m.

ITS THRIFTY MON



Campus Classifieds

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on third floor of Union Bldg. Member of the Inland Daily Press and The Associated College Press.

MANAGER: Dean Wakefield; CITY EDITOR: Bill McGraw; ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Gordon Wylie

The Billboard All-Americans...

Relax, sportswriters, the situation isn't as bad as it looks. We know that you have spent endless nights studying form charts, performance records, and physical description statistics in order to pick an All-American basketball team only to find out that most of your selections turned out to be idols with feet of clay.

You can easily see how much trouble this will save. We won't have to decide whether or not our hero is crooked, we know he is! Near the end of the regular season, we can look over the won and lost performances of the individual bribers and then decide which of them qualifies for our mythical honorary squad.

With so many players willing to take bribes (26 reported at noon Tuesday and returns not in from all precincts) the competition will be tough so the bribers will have to show plenty of hustle to make the grade.

Then of course, we can have post-season tournaments as usual but instead of the conventional method of selecting the teams, we will have the A.A.B.B. (American Association of Bribers & Bookies) pick the squads that will compete.

These tournament games would be of utmost importance, of course, because that's where the big money is and class begins to really tell. The briber's record in the post-season games would be a prime factor in determining his qualifications for our All-American team.

The possibilities of the All-American are unlimited. Just imagine, we can select the "Briber of the Year," the "Most Valuable Briber," the "Rookie Bookie of the Year," etc.

You see how easy it will be. One thing puzzles us though, what keeps the games from getting out of hand? For instance, when CNY plays Bradley (our latest "felonious five"), and both have agreed to keep their winning margin down or "throw" the game, what prevents a scoreless tie?

One more point, we will have to be on our toes to watch the bribers. They are a sly lot and one never knows when one of them might suddenly turn honest and ruin the whole setup. We'd be right back where we started.

Eyes and Ears of the Army



Field radio team of four MSC ROTC cadets prepare to transmit military message at Fort Monmouth, N.J. signal corps encampment. Left to right are Bill Miller, Lansing Junior; Jim Reath, Kingsford Junior; Bob Watson, Owosso Junior; and Jack Sibbald, Sault Ste. Marie Junior.

Short Shots...

The Duffer

By DON FEDERMAN, State News Feature Editor

Dear Sammy Sneed, You and me have come to the parting of the fairways. As far as I'm concerned you can take your clubs and never darken the pages of Sport magazine again. You may be an all right guy and all that, but because of you I've suffered more than it's possible for me to say. It all started when my girl saw your picture in a magazine. "Why don't you play golf like him," she said. Well, I'm the kind of a guy who never lets a date go by, so I buy me a set of clubs on an R.F.C. loan and purchase one of the snappiest sombreros seen on the links in many a year.

with the sudden repeat thrown my way, I could see people were getting angry. Now I'm a nice, red-blooded, peace-loving guy—but with a two-iron in my paws, Mr. Sneed, I become a bloodthirsty killer. I hope your conscience is resting easy, sir. It's easy for you to zip out and back in three underpar, but I've got innocent people to consider. A box on thee. The only way I can get back on the course now is to come early in the morning when there's no one else around. Then what happens when I hit myself with a club? Who is there to help me? So, Mr. Sneed, because of you I have been turned into a ruthless killer, am a social outcast because no one will play with me, and will probably bleed to death one of these days because there will be no one around to treat me for five-iron abrasions. Go ahead, make your money on the links, but my blood is on your hands. Yours truly, The Duffer

The Dean's List A Friend of Mine

By Dean Wakefield, State News Summer Manager

In the grill Tuesday, I was talking with a friend and compatriot of mine who was on the State News for quite some time prior to his graduation this spring. Name of Phedon Dimitri Vosnacos. Now this Greek (straight from Athens) is a rather outspoken individual, as some of you perhaps realize from reading one of his stuff in last spring's paper. Also, he is a graduate student, which may have much, little, or no bearing on my story, although his learnedness could have something to do with his philosophy. Getting back to the grill Tuesday, somehow the conversation got around to the British Empire. "You know," he says, "I wouldn't give a million drachmas to be alive in the Golden Age, or any of those ancient, musty times." (I realized later that a million drachmas is cheap enough for this kind of transformation.) "I'd rather be able to say that I was living when the sun finally set on the British Empire," he muses. Not knowing whether he is ag in time-worn phrases or the British, I wait for him to continue. I don't have to wait long. It's the British, though just exactly why I never find out and it's not really important. Now, I have heard many things said against the English, especially lately. King George's subjects have been playing a middle-of-the-road game in world politics of late, while still on the roster as a member of the Western world's ways of thinking. The Greek brings up some interesting points during the ensuing discussion, and although I'm a bit skeptical of some of them, some of them are worth filing under the "things to remember" heading. "British subjection of so many of the world's peoples was one of the worst things that could have happened to delay the advance of civilization," he says. I point to the intense nationalism of British subjects. "Nationalization, schmatnationalism," he grunts. "Show me one mess the world couldn't possibly have avoided but for nationalization." Very disgruntled Greek. I am sort of on the opposite side of the fence as the Greek at the time of the discussion, but the more I think about it, the more I begin to agree with him. Too much nationalism is a bad thing for a modern nation. As you can see, I don't go whole-hog on the thing as the Greek does, for like I said, he is an outspoken Greek. If I had a million drachmas...

A Bird in the Hand, Worth 1,000 Lives



Wayne Junior looks on. 1,000 allied lives during World War II, Howard Baker, Battle Creek sophomore holds the feathered hero while Floyd Curtis, student attending signal Corps ROTC summer at Fort Monmouth, N.J., pause in their busy six-day seminar "GI Joe," famous pigeon which saved...

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to last week's puzzle on the right side.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

Various campus classified advertisements including: AUTOMOTIVE (1947 Ford V-8, Malcolms Milks), EMPLOYMENT (Mr. Harold Christian), GAMBLE SKOGMO, INC. (OFFICE POSITIONS), FOR SALE (FOX HOLE P.X., Big Bargain Basement), HOUSING (PLEASANT room for rent), PERSONAL (ARE YOU looking for a room?), SERVICE (TYPEWRITERS SALES - RENTALS), STUDENTS (QUICK LAUNDRY SERVICE), TRANSPORTATION (WANTED - group of journalists).

You are looking for a road... West Allen and... munity of 300...

Cavarr...

Wild... cannot... chest... indicating... replacing... Frank...

Watch The Birdie . . . World Highlights In Pictures

Michigan Weather - in Illinois



You are looking north on Highway 94, normally a road which connects Alton, Ill. with West Alton and St. Charles, Mo. In this community of 300 near the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, water is roaring past poles because it is churning through underpass in a railroad embankment.

Clean Steal of Second



Eddie Miksis of the Chicago Cubs steals second in the first inning of first game against the Philadelphia Phillies at Philadelphia, July 22. Catcher Andy Seminich's throw sailed over shortstop Granny Hamner's head.

Communist Delegation Leaves Kaesong



The Communist peace delegation walks away from the peace conference building in Kaesong after negotiators had agreed to recess until July 25. Second from right, smoking cigaret, is Maj. Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist negotiator. In background are UN and Communist newsmen.

Cavarretta Replaces Frisch



Phil Cavarretta (right), Chicago Cubs' director of player personnel, and veteran Phil Cavarretta, a native Chicagoan, on the chest indicating that Cavarretta will be the Cubs new manager, replacing Frankie Frisch, who resigned suddenly at Philadelphia.

Who, Me?



Dr. E. H. Burhop, 60, smiles at his Herbiton, England home, where he stayed while 19 other members of a "good will" group flew to Moscow. The British Foreign office said a passport for the scientist had been cancelled.

Apronius



'Rookie of the Year'



Satchel Paige is back in major league baseball. The 66-year-old pitcher was signed to a St. Louis Brown contract July 18 by owner Bill Veech who originally signed him when owner of the Cleveland Indians. "Ol' Satchmo," no one knows his age for sure, lost his first start against Washington 6-1 but showed more promise in his second start. Said Veech, "I got the rookie of the year when I signed him."

Sherman Dies



Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, U.S. chief of naval operations, died at Naples, Italy, July 22, after two heart attacks. Sherman, 54, had been on a tour of Europe in connection with Atlantic defense plans.

Wife Greet UN Mediator



Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior UN peace negotiator, is greeted at Haneda airport, Tokyo, by his wife when he returned to report to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander, after the eighth peace meeting in Kaesong resulted in a recess until July 25. Admiral Joy plans to return to Korea July 23.

Brave Pilot



Tommy Holmes, newly appointed manager of the Boston Braves, replaces veteran major league pilot Billy Southworth.

Windstorm Flattens Tent



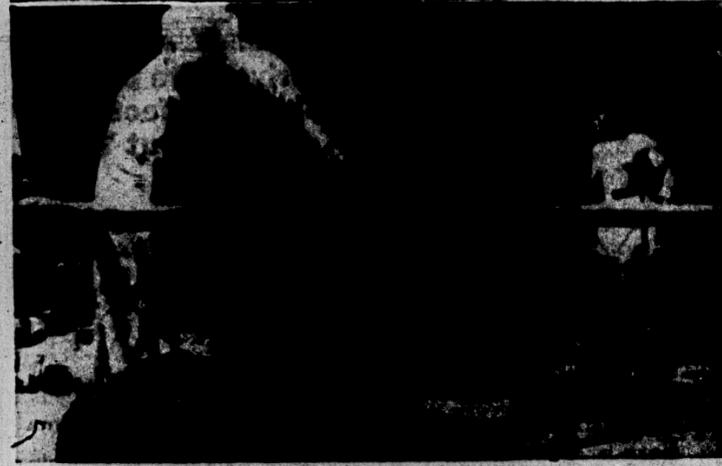
Communist forces the tent of the American Red Cross at Hsinan, China, July 21, during a fierce windstorm. All are unharmed.

LA's Newest Llama



"Sue," now-born llama at Griffith Park zoo, Los Angeles, poses with mother, "Tilla," for camera. He annoyed mother by sucking thumb.

. . . Nine . . . Ten . . . and a New Champ



Edward Charles has gone on canvas as referee Buck McTearman stands over him after Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out the world heavyweight title holder in the seventh round of their title fight at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, July 15.

Swimming Spartans . . .

By Stan Kurzman
State News Sports Editor

The 1951 Senior Men's NAAU swimming championships got underway at Rouge Park in Detroit yesterday and will continue until Saturday.

Michigan State will be well-represented in the meet with 13 Spartans entered. Originally 14 representatives from State were scheduled to go but Bert McLachlan, the Big Ten 220-yard and 440-yard free style champion has contracted a case of mumps and will be unable to swim.

McLachlan is rated as one of the top free stylers in the



CLARKE SCHOLES



BERT McLACHLAN

country and figured to be in the running in the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500-meter events.

With McLachlan out of action, the Spartans best bet for individual honors seems to lie with Clarke Scholes, another MSC free styler, who will swim in the 100-yard event.

Scholes is the Big Ten and NCAA 50-yard and 100-yard free style champion as well as the wearer of the 1950 indoor 100-yard, NAAU crown. Last summer he was second in the NAAU outdoor race.

Scholes will be handicapped in the meet because he has been attending the ROTC summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla., and his training time has been limited. It is hoped that he will be in the condition necessary to swim his way to some honors.

Another of the Spartan entrants that should make himself felt is George Hoogerhyde, former United States Olympic team member.

Hoogerhyde is another of the great Michigan State free stylers. He will compete in the 100 and 200-meter free



GEORGE HOOGERHYDE



HAL SHOUP

style events, the 300-meter medley relay, and will swim a leg of the 400-meter free style relay if the Spartans enter a relay team.

Hoogerhyde swam the anchor leg on the State relay team that set a new NCAA record during the 1951 season.

Other members of the Michigan State divers who will be in the meet are backstroke Hal Shoup, diver Ken Coyne, and free styler Bob Schumacher.

Shoup will enter the 100-meter backstroke and the 300-meter medley relay. Coyne has filed his entry for the springboard diving and Schumacher will be used with the 800-meter relay team.

Schumacher, like Scholes, has spent the first six weeks of the summer at ROTC camp, and may not be able to complete his training in time for the meet.

Seven members of last year's freshman tank team and one newcomer enrolled in summer school complete the Spartan roster for the championships.

Chuck Baldwin and Bruce Aldrich are both entered in the 300-meter medley relay as well as the 100-meter free style. Baldwin will also swim in the 100-meter breaststroke event.

Eldon Jackson will also be in the 100-meter breaststroke, while Bob Wightman will try the 100-meter backstroke.

The Spartans have two more divers besides Coyne entered. Jack Landman and John Hellweg are entered in the 3-meter springboard event, with the latter also entered in the 800-meter relay team.

THOMPSON JEWELRY CO.

221 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

1950 Champions Swim at NAAU Tank Opening

Brennan Pools Draw Nation's Best Tankers

Over 300 Entrants Present in Detroit

DETROIT—With all of last year's winners and runners-up on hand, the biggest National AAU outdoor swimming and diving meet on record opened yesterday at the Brennan Pools in Rouge Park, Detroit.

Opening the parade of women and men tankers, of which more than 300 are on hand, is John Marshall, holder of the three distance championships, and Pat Keller McCormick, triple winner in the women's division.

Yesterday the qualifying heats in both the men's and women's 1,500-meter free style opened the five-day event that ends Saturday for the men, and Sunday for the women. This is the first time that the men and women have held their respective AAU meet in the same pool at the same time.

Ford Konno, the sensational 18-year-old from Hawaii, who was runner-up to Marshall in both the longer distance last year, will be back determined to reverse the 1950 finishes.

Along with Marshall, who is from Yale, the eastern university is sending 19 other swimmers in their quest to repeat as team titlists. Coach Bob Kipphut's squad is highly favored with such stars as Jimmy McLane and Allan Stack along.

Last year Yale annexed the team crown with a total of 63 points in the meet which was held at Seattle, Wash.

Among the other individuals who are going to make their presence felt is Princeton's Bob Brawner, who is favored to successfully defend his 200-meter breast stroke crown. Brawner is also expected to add the 100-meter title to his collection. This event is a new addition to the AAU meet.

(See STANDING ROOM ONLY column 1, for the MSC entries.)

Lots of Runs

During one baseball season the Michigan State line averaged better than the astounding total of 16 runs per game. When? Back in 1936.

Joe Hauser holds the record for home runs in one season of organized ball—69 with Minneapolis of the American association in 1933.

New Summer Hours

7:30 to 5:30 P.M.



GET RID OF ME at

Trickell's

CLEANERS
221 M.A.C.

Covering Up



Ex-world's heavyweight champion Erard Charles covers up as Jersey Joe Walcott uncorks punch in the first round of the recent title fight in Forbes field, Pittsburgh, Pa. The incredible 37-year-old Walcott from Camden, N.J. later climaxed his rage to victory by knocking out Charles in 55 seconds of the seventh round to win the long-sought world heavyweight championship.

Big Ten Swim Meet Slated for State Pool

Michigan State College will be the site of the 42nd annual Western conference swimming championships to be held March 6, 7, and 8, according to the 1951-52 swimming schedule announced by Ralph D. Young, MSC athletic director.

The Spartans have only three of their ten dual meets slated for the home pool. Top on the schedule is the Ohio State meet at East Lansing, Jan. 26. Coach Charles McCaffrey's tankers will be seeking revenge against the Buckeyes, the only team to top the Spartans in dual competition in the last two years, Purdue and Pittsburgh.

The complete schedule: Jan. 5, Bowling Green at Bowling Green; Ohio, Jan. 12, Iowa State at Ames, Ia.; Jan. 19, Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.; Jan. 26, Ohio State at East Lansing; Feb. 3, Purdue at East Lansing; Feb. 9, Wayne at Detroit; Feb. 16, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Feb. 22, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Feb. 29, Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.; March 1, Pittsburgh at East Lansing; March 6, 7, and 8, Big Ten meet at East Lansing.

The NCAA championships, slated for March 27, 28 and 29 at

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Thomas, Drutzler Pace Americans

With the Spartans' Jesse Thomas and Warren Druzler leading the way, the touring American track team, took a top-sided victory over the Japanese all stars.

Thomas won the 110-meter hurdles and placed second in the 100-meter dash and broad jump. Druzler won the 1,500-meter run and also ran the first leg on the winning 1,600-meter relay team. The Americans won 12 of the 14 events.

Christy Mathewson, pitching for the New York Giants, won three games in the 1905 World Series—all by shutouts.

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SHOTS THAT COUNT Hogan Tells of Big Pitch at Merion

AS TOLD TO FRANK GEE
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

One shot that stands out in my mind took place on the 14th hole of the U.S. Open at Merion a year ago June.

Two things make this 443-yard par four hole a toughy. It's a dogleg to the left and the green is like glass. To make it more difficult, the pin on this particular day was placed on the left side of the green for the playoff round between Lloyd Mangrum, George Fazio and myself.

Coming up to the 14th tee I led both Lloyd and George by a stroke.

I thought if I could put this hole I could win the Open. Because the green is like glass I knew I had to get close with my approach shot in order to have a chance to three-putt. If you miss this green you wind up in a bunker.

My second shot went about 10 feet from the hole. I got down in two putts to take a two-stroke lead over both Lloyd and George.

It was then that I felt sure that I'd win my second Open.

By DEN HOGAN

(Den Hogan, golf's leading money winner five times out of a possible seven since 1940, won his first Open in 1948 at Riviera. He also won the PGA championship that year to become the second to do it in 26 years. Gene Sarazen won both titles in 1922.)

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Barney, Former Dodger, Gets Gray Worrying Over Control

AP Newsfeatures

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Big Rex Barney keeps throwing a baseball day in and day out, hoping that he'll find a cure for the wildness that washed him out in the big leagues.

The one-time feared fire-eater of the Brooklyn Dodgers still has his blazing fast ball and a sharp curve. But still can't find the plate.

At Fort Worth in the Texas League he had hoped to regain control he had when he hurt.



REX BARNEY

no-hal, no-run game for the Dodgers in 1948 and which made a star that year and the next. So far, the man he picked to find this cure—Bobby Canham—hasn't been able to find a remedy for Barney's wildness.

Barney, former bullpen catcher for the Dodgers, is manager of the Oklahoma farm club here. He has little faith that Barney one day will go back to the big show.

"It's just a matter of time," says Bragan. "Barney has got to get back to an easy pitching motion; he's got to get rid of that 'jerk' he has at the top of his delivery."

Barney thinks he'll go back to a new Texas League record for bases on balls his first appearance with the Cats. He walked 16 men in 7 2/3 innings.

He's had little better luck since that early May appearance. His last time out—July 9—he worked just two-thirds of an inning, walked five batters, hit two, three wild pitches and had five runs scored against him.

"I think hard work, pitching and more pitching, may be the answer," said the big guy, beginning to gray at 26.

And that's what he does, day in and day out. He may pitch batting practice, or may just throw against a wall. But it's hour after hour of pitching, pitching, pitching.

Barney asked to be sent to Fort Worth, where Bragan could work with him. If any man can help him cure his wildness, he says, Bobby can.

"I know I've still got the stuff," the big pitcher says. "I'm not going to get down-hearted. I've just got to cure this wildness. I know I can. I don't know when."

Bragan thinks if Barney ever gets in the habit of "pitching the same way twice" he'll be on the way back.

Michigan State's six-man ROTC cadet pistol team that walked off with first place in the 6th annual Provost Marshal General's Pistol Trophy match at Camp Gordon, Ga. From left to right, the team members are, front row: Stanley W. Mutersbaugh, Howard D. Wisika (team captain) and Ronald S. Culp. Back row: Robert D. Waterfield, Charles F. Jablonski and Edward J. Lord. (See story, column 6).

Staring Room Only

(Continued From Page 4)

10-meter platform diving.

Bob Hynes will be ready to go in the 100-meter breaststroke and Bill King will be in the 800-yard free style.

An imposing list of swimmers that Charles McCaffree, the Michigan State swim coach, has been training. Could this be indicative to the Spartan swimming fortunes for the future?

Short-Sport Shots . . .

Michigan State varsity baseball players and Military Police ROTC Cadets Charles Jablonski and Bob Ciolek are keeping in shape for baseball while in summer camp at Camp Gordon, Ga. Both are playing for the Ramblers, the Camp Gordon team.

As mentioned earlier in this column, Clarke Scholes, the Spartan swimmer, has been attending summer ROTC camp. His training time for swimming may have been limited, but the tanker still seems to do all right. He paced the Fort Sill swimming team in a meet at Bartlesville, Okla. Scholes set a new NAAU mark in the 110-yard free style event of 54 seconds.

Football All-Stars

Five Michigan State footballers have been named to the Chicago Tribune-All-Star roster in the past three years. Halfback George Guerin and center Bob McCurry were named in 1949; halfback Lynn Chandross and guard Ed Baagon were selected in 1950; and halfback "Sonny" Grandelius and end Hank Mitrak made the 1951 team.

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VA's Oldest Pupil Fought Spainards

AP Newsfeature
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—With a naval career harking back to the days of sails and wooden ships, Edward W. Thompson is believed to be Veteran Administration's oldest pupil in its GI educational training.

At 75, Thompson is about the saltiest seadog in or out of the Navy. This wiry ex-chieft radioman (CRM) who runs down stairs instead of walking, wore the uniform for three years and seven months in World War II.

Thompson enrolled for GI training Feb. 1, 1949, and already has completed courses in radio communications, aircraft instruments. Now he is mastering aircraft engines.

A. K. Hayes, vice-president of the U.S. Flying Service School here, says Thompson is "above average" all the way in his grades, attendance and aptitude.

To which Thompson adds "Never missed a day at school either."

Veteran of three wars, this crusty old gub was just 13 when he signed on as an apprentice third class in 1889. He bought his way out of the Navy, but back again he went in 1895 under a different name. He just changed his name to Thompson, but later got right with Navy brass about his records.

He was a royal yardman in those first days which means he handled the highest sails on such old wooden ships as the "Alliance" and the "New Hampshire."

He was a signman on the bridge of the USS "Texas" at Santiago in the Spanish American war.

He retired to the Fleet Reserve on Nov. 9, 1916, but he smelled a world conflict in the offing and started brushing up on Navy ways for it.

Thompson donned the Navy blue in World War I, later saw part of the world as a plain civilian—oil field worker in South America, railroad hand and elevator technician in this country.

But, says Thompson, he saw World War II ahead and again began brushing up on the latest new fangled electrical stuff in the Navy.

And now there's a third world war in front of us, he insists. That's why he's thumbing through electronics books and tinkering with radio and aircraft engines.

The Nantuxat Eskimos had a rather advanced culture consisting of the difficulties of life in northern Alaska.

Examination Schedule

The last day of classes for the Summer Term is Friday, August 24, 1951.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE:

Course	Exam No.	Day	Place
Written & Spoken English	10-12	Sat. Aug. 25	Fairchild Theatre
Theme	10-12	Sat. Aug. 25	Fairchild Theatre
Speech (Special Permission Students only)	3-30-3-30	Sat. Aug. 25	113 & 117 Auditorium
Biological Science	10-12	Mon. Aug. 27	Fairchild Theatre
Physical Science	10-12	Mon. Aug. 27	Fairchild Theatre
Social Science	10-12	Mon. Aug. 27	Fairchild Theatre
Effective Living	10-12	Tue. Aug. 28	Fairchild Theatre
History of Civilization	10-12	Thurs. Aug. 30	Fairchild Theatre
Literature & Fine Arts	10-12	3-30-4-30	100 Berkey Hall

TERM END EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR BASIC COURSES:

Course	Exam No.	Day	Place
Written & Spoken English	111	Sat. Aug. 25	3-30-4-30
Biological Science	112	Sat. Aug. 25	3-30-4-30
Physical Science	113	Mon. Aug. 27	3-30-4-30
Social Science	114	Mon. Aug. 27	3-30-4-30
Effective Living	115	Tue. Aug. 28	3-30-4-30
History of Civilization	116	Wed. Aug. 29	3-30-4-30
Literature & Fine Arts	117	Wed. Aug. 29	3-30-4-30

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—OTHER THAN BASIC COURSES:

In the following plan, final examinations are determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled to meet during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in column 2, 3, or 4 which lists the days and hours of your class.

Example: A class meeting MWF 1-2, the examination will be 8-10, Thurs. Aug. 30.

A class meeting T,Th 4-5; the examination will be 7-9 PM, Tues. Aug. 28.

Day of Examination	Hour of Examination
(Col. 1)	(Col. 2)
Sat. Aug. 25	*M. W. F. 8-9 or 9-10
Mon. Aug. 27	*M. W. F. 9-10
Tue. Aug. 28	*M. W. F. 10-11 or 11-12
Wed. Aug. 29	*M. W. F. 11-12
Thurs. Aug. 30	*M. W. F. 1-2
Fri. Aug. 31	*M. W. F. 2-3 or 3-4

NOTE: No provision has been made for 15-1 evening or 3-6 classes. Classes meeting these hours will arrange the final examination.

Examinations will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings at the end of the term. All students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear if all courses follow this schedule.

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. 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 a week would take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination would have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

If there are any questions, call Mrs. Schue in the Registrar's Office. (Ext. 501.)

But No Score!

The longest pass play in recent Michigan State football history did not score. Quarterback Gene Glack threw it to All-American halfback Tom Chandonis in the 1949 Notre Dame game. It netted 83 yards but no TD.

Dick Chapman, oldest member of the Walker Cup squad, was an Air Force Major during World War II.

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Cigarette Collector Owns 3,500 Brands

CHICAGO—What cigarette do you prefer? L. B. Patterson, who collects them, knows what smokers buy around the world.

He has picture-framed and catalogued 4,000 different packages of cigarettes from 66 countries. Among the collection are 3,500 brands.

Patterson is one of four cigarette collectors he knows about. The other members of the exclusive club are in England and Denmark. Patterson exchanges items with them.

Many of his cigarette packages now are antiques. They were issued in 1883. Among the collector's items are Duke's Cameo, Dog's Head, Havana Straight Cut, Virginia Brights, and Duke's Best. Others are Noko, Zira, Sweet Caporal, and Turkey Red.

Patterson said first packages contained 10 cigarettes and sold for a nickel.

He has cigarettes named for heroes, horses and women. One called "Bambino," an American make, was named for Babe Ruth, Patterson counts in his collection the MacArthur "I Shall Return" cigarette packages. The American smokes for the enemy were dropped on Corregidor during World War II.

Patterson contacts foreign embassies in Washington, D.C., for names of cigarette manufacturers in other countries. He pays duty, state and federal taxes to get them. He has card-indexed his collection so that he can readily name the brands and their makers.

The wartime shortage of cigarettes pulled Patterson into his hobby. He conducts a mail-order advertising sign business. Friends supplied him with cigarettes by return mail.

Sugar Pine trees were first discovered by David Douglas, a Scotch botanical explorer, on Oct. 26, 1826, in California.

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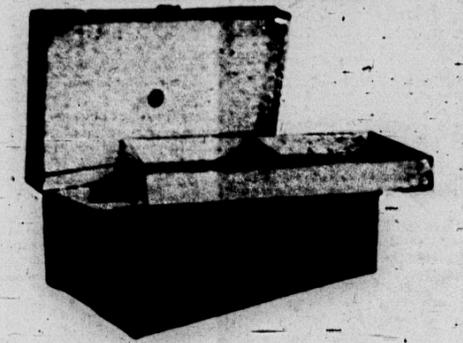
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KID STUFF ABC's of Color TV

NEWARK, N.J.—Converting a black and white television receiver for color reception is kid stuff if you can go by the experiments of four boys in the Newark area.

Robert and Bill Jenkins turned the trick for a cost of 45 cents, plus some essential items found around the house. Robert is 15 and Bill is 17.

Also, Robert Peters of South Orange, N.J. and Carl K. Weiner of Newark have been working on a receiver for a year and a half and were well satisfied with their reception of the first commercial color video broadcast by Columbia Broadcasting company. Robert is 13 and Carl 16.

The Jenkins brothers took an old fan motor, a few pieces of cardboard, some cellophane, a little glue, a couple of screws and a borrowed rheostat to build their converter.

The converter consists of a cellophane wheel divided into two sets each of red, blue and green panels placed in sequence. The wheel is mounted on an electric fan motor which in turn is placed on a wooden stand to go in front of the receiver.

When they tune in on a color program, the screen shows four images instead of one in view of the fact that a black and white set needs an extra item or two like a resistor to make the pictures blend into one. (The four-image pattern is the way some black and white receivers get color television.)

"A resistor only costs a few cents, and we are going to put that in one of these days," Bill said.

Bill put the converter in front of one of the images which showed up in bright colors, the others registering their normal black and white.

The boys said they got their idea for the converter from television and science magazines.

The Peters and Weiner boys began talking about converters several years ago when they were neighbors. In January, 1950, they went to work. They like what they have now, but still think the average television watcher who has no mechanical knowledge should not attempt to build his own color converter.

Operators Stop

TELEPHONE WORKERS ON STRIKE

AGAINST BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Hundreds of Oregon communications workers members went on strike against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and Janet in Portland, Ore., wore mesh picket sign. She wore shirt shorts under the sign. The was hot.

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