

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
HEAT WAVES,
AROUND 90 DEGREES

VOL. 38 339

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951

FIVE CENTS

No. 7

Ryukyus Directors to Leave

Pacific Duty Awaits Faculty Members

Five Michigan State College staff members will leave shortly for Okinawa to assume their duties Sept. 10 at the newly-formed University of Ryukyus which MSC has "adopted."

They are Russell E. Horwood, director of the college's extension and research programs in the Upper Peninsula and head of the five-man mission to the Pacific; Dr. Guy Fox, MSC department of political science, who will conduct public administration and finance work in the Ryukyus; Eleanor Denmore, Kent county home demonstration agent, who will handle home economics activities; Dr. Pfau, Jr., doctoral education student at MSC, who will have charge of educational administration; and Horace C. King, instructor in business education and secretarial studies, an administrative assistant who will also teach shorthand and typing.

The project, revealed June 29, is designed to transplant the basic philosophy and programs of America's land-grant college system of education to the new Pacific university. The team will remain in the Ryukyus during the 1951-52 school year.

The project will involve assignment of the resident staff to set up and conduct programs in extension and adult education, in addition to teaching duties in certain fields.

Director of the overall program is Dr. Milton E. Mueller, head of the department of political science and public administration at MSC and director of research development at MSC.

The University of the Ryukyus project is sponsored by the U. S. department for the army in cooperation with the American Council on Education.

Peace Talk Problem



Subject of the statement is cease-fire talks in Korea is the determination of the location of the proposed "buffer" zone. The shaded areas on map show where Allies and Communists want to draw cease-fire lines. Area running from point about 35 miles north of the 38th parallel and following present battle line is cease-fire proposed to Reds in Kaesong by Vice Admiral C. Turner, Jr. Communists want line to follow the 38th parallel. Shaded area along coast would be the three-mile naval neutral zone off the shores of Korea.

ARTICLES AND IDEAS

Unused Contest Entries May See Future Use

Entries which don't win in the October Spartan magazine "Freshman Story Contest" will be considered for publication in future issues, Ken Duncan, editor, announced yesterday.

One article on each of the two subjects, "My first impression of MSC" and "What you should know about MSC," will be published in the October Spartan and earn a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes for the authors.

"Other articles and idea outlines will be considered for future use," Duncan said, "and any promising writers will be invited to join our staff."

According to Duncan, "the first impression" should be what he awed-with-it-all freshman sees when he first gets to MSC. The "what you should know about MSC" is described as advice on how the freshman can adapt himself to campus life.

"We want to give the freshman one last glimpse of himself before he settles into the rut," Duncan said.

The October issue of the Spartan, which is dedicated to "the

Dean Bryan Dies of Blood Ailment

President Expresses Sorrow

Hannah Praises Work of Dean

In the death of Dean Bryan, Michigan State College has sustained a loss from which it will be difficult to recover. He had been a member of the faculty for more than 20 years, and had earned three of his advanced degrees here. Over the years, he had made a fine record as a research scientist and a teacher, and had won professional recognition throughout the United States.

His greatest service to Michigan State College was performed in the postwar years when, as Dean of Veterinary Medicine, he maintained the integrity and morale of his faculty despite great difficulties.

His optimistic nature enabled him to persuade others to look ahead, as he was doing, to the day when there would be physical facilities worthy of the distinguished scientists who were his associates. His untimely death is all the more to be regretted because he will not see put into use the fine new building being constructed to house the School of Veterinary Medicine, including the department of bacteriology in which he worked and taught for so many years.

The building is officially a memorial to Dean Ward Giltner, his predecessor, but it will be a memorial to Dean Bryan, too, for into its planning he put time, thought, and energy without stint.

The loss of a close associate is always difficult to accept; when the close associate is a friend, as Claude Bryan was to so many of us on the campus, the loss is all the more keenly felt.

JOHN A. HANNAH

MSC Prof Heads Landscape Group

Prof. Milton P. Baron, of the department of landscape architecture and urban planning, was elected president of the Michigan chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects at its recent meeting in Ann Arbor.

The organization is composed of approximately seventy-five architects throughout Michigan.

Baron is well known for his site improvement work about the campus. Some of his recent projects include the landscape planning around Shaw dormitory, Kellogg Center, and Beal Botanical garden.

Headed Veterinary School at MSC

Dr. Claude S. Bryan, 43, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, died early Monday morning at University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor. Cause of death was aplastic anemia.

Dr. Bryan had been in the hospital since July 13. Funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

Dean Bryan first joined the Michigan State staff in 1930 as a graduate assistant in bacteriology.

Born June 5, 1908, in Redminister, Pa., Dr. Bryan received his B. S. degree from Pennsylvania State college in 1930. He received his M.S., Ph.D., and D.V.M. degrees from Michigan State in 1932, 1937, and 1942, respectively.

In 1947 Dr. Bryan became dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, succeeding the late Dr. Ward Giltner upon the latter's retirement. Dean Bryan continued the work of Dr. Giltner in building the School of Veterinary Medicine at MSC into one of the finest in the nation. He put much effort into the work which culminated in the building of Giltner Hall, the college's new veterinary medical center, now nearing completion.

The widely-known educator and scientist was an authority on bovine mastitis and dairy hygiene, and wrote more than 100 journal articles in those fields, in addition to numerous bulletins.

In 1950 he was elected to honorary membership in the Mexican Society of Veterinary Doctors for his outstanding work in the profession.

Dean Bryan was secretary of the Association of Deans of American Colleges of Veterinary Medicine of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

His professional affiliations included: The American Public Health association; American Veterinary Medical association; International Association of Milk Sanitarians; U. S. Livestock Sanitary association; Conference of Research Workers of America; American Dairy Science association; Michigan State-Veterinary Medical association; Michigan Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors; Michigan Academy of Arts, Science and Letters; and the Michigan Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

He was a member of the East Lansing chapter of Kiwanis and was also on the board of elders of the Peoples church, East Lansing.

Dean Bryan is survived by his wife, Jean Lenore, and two daughters, Marjorie Ann and Nella Jane.

Sponsors of the institute are the Michigan and National Associations of School Secretaries.

Top Red Delegate



North Korean Maj. Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist delegation to the cease-fire talks now in progress at Kaesong, Korea, alights from his jeep prior to commencement of another discussion with United Nations delegates. The General is shown with his new famous cigarette holder as he prepares to attend the lunch session, which opened Thursday, July 26, (Korean Times). The officer with him is not identified.

FOREIGN SERIES

British Film Thriller Opens at Fairchild

"Odd Man Out," a British film thriller, will be shown in Fairchild theater Friday and Saturday, August 3-4, at 8:15 p.m.

The motion picture is a presentation on the Michigan State College Foreign Film series

and stars James Mason, popular actor in both England and the United States. The cast also includes Robert Newton and Kathleen Ryan, 24-year-old Irish beauty who makes her screen debut in this film.

The movie is the story of an escaped convict, leader of an island underground army, who is planning an armed hold-up of a linen mill to obtain funds for the organization.

The film is an Arthur Rank production and was directed and produced by Carol Reed, famous for "The Third Man" and "Fallen Angel."

Tickets for the film may be obtained at the ticket office in the Union concourse.

130 to Attend Housing Convo

Approximately 130 college and university housing directors, food supervisors, business managers and heads of students are attending the third annual National College Housing conference August 2-4.

Purpose of the conference is to bring before the group common problems, present a means for the exchange of experiences and ideas and provide the opportunity to hear distinguished leaders in the field. Highlights of the conference will be the annual banquet tomorrow in East Shaw hall dining room.

This conference is sponsored by the Continuing Education service.

Participants traveled to Aberdeen, training grounds in Maryland. The 13th corps trained at nearby Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The unit is the closest to the main obstacle course in the world.

Most of the units received the regular-regular army type of course which included firing and qualifying in the basic weapons of the various outfits.

Shifta Bandits Given Choice

ASMARARA, Eritrea (AP)—The British administration of Eritrea has offered shifta bandits a choice of peaceful life under an amnesty or being hanged.

The shifta have plagued this British colony for many years. By general consensus, they are the main obstacle to a stable government in Eritrea. A United Nations commission has ruled Eritrea should be united in a loose federation with neighboring Ethiopia.

The shifta were active in the area until September, 1950, when they were finally thought to be eradicated.

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Roll Your Own??



Pretty Bobbie Phillips, of Aberdeen, N. C., smiles as she models two huge leaves of North Carolina tobacco grown on the Henry and Halbert Blue farm near Aberdeen.

Placent Bureau Lists Openings

The following companies will be in to interview graduates and graduating students. Interested persons are asked to check at the Placement Bureau in Morrill Hall for more information and interview schedules.

Aug. 2—United States Government Intelligence.

Aug. 7—U.S. Naval Ordnance, Washington, D.C.

Aug. 7-8—I.B.M., New York.

Aug. 16—Oscar-Mayer Co., Madison, Wis.

Aug. 17—Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill.

Aug. 18—Link-Belt Co., Chicago.

RYUKYUS UNIVERSITY

MSC Faces Opportunity in Pacific

Michigan State College faces one of the most challenging opportunities in its nearly a century of service in its adoption of the University of Ryukyus reports E. J. Muller, dean of the MSC School of Agriculture on return from a six-week inspection trip of the Pacific islands.

Agriculture is the dominant industry of the nearly million residents of the islands and to sell the island's food requirements for each island must be produced on an average of a half-acre of land. There is no steel, coal or other natural resources and the timber is nearly all gone. The MSC dean noted:

"We can be of great service to the people and give them a better understanding of democracy. Unfortunately we have not done the great kind of a job willing ourselves to those people during our occupation. The agricultural authority reported, through a staff of five people,

Michigan State will aid in an effort to transplant basic programs of the land grant college system to the new university. In addition to helping teach agriculture, home economics, education and public administration, programs in research and extension to reach the people of the Ryukyus will be established.

Russell E. Horwood, who has directed MSC's extension and agricultural research program in the Upper Peninsula for the past two years, will direct the educational mission. Such an experience is not entirely new to Horwood. In 1946 and 1947 he spent a year in Japan establishing an extension program patterned after the one in the United States.

Horwood and others to make up the educational mission are discussing plans and objectives of the program with Dean Anthony and Dr. Milton E. Mueller, of the political science and public administration staff. An-

thony and Mueller have returned from a three-week inspection of the facilities and the problems. Dr. Mueller will have direct charge of this project for Michigan State College.

The University of the Ryukyus is situated on the island of Okinawa, largest and most heavily populated of the group. The school is very close to the hearts and traditions of the natives, being located on the land which once housed in the king's palace. Before Japanese domination and occupation about 250 years ago, the nation's culture and civilization ranked with the best in the Orient.

Today the 10-month-old university consists of less than a dozen buildings of coral stone and wood; about 35 native instructors, most of whom were educated in Japan; and about 140 students. It was sponsored and financed by the U.S. Military Government.

Five small agricultural experiment stations are now in operation in the islands, but Dean Anthony found a great shortage of trained personnel and a lack of coordinated effort. Some "information centers" have been established in some of the villages to give agricultural information to farmers. They are as yet very inadequate, the dean found.

With five publications, three of them daily newspapers, the islands have fair media of communication. A powerful radio station is being constructed on the university campus which will be used primarily for educational purposes.

The total area of the islands is about equal to the state of Rhode Island. Sweet potatoes and rice are the principal crops. "There is little livestock—a few pigs, some goats and practically no cattle," Anthony commented. "Much could be done with a feeding, breeding and manage-

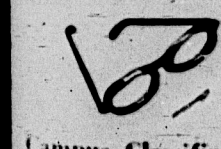
ment program especially for goats and hogs. By eliminating plant diseases and insects, sweet potato production could be greatly increased," Anthony concluded after his survey.

The educational mission will leave soon to be on hand for the opening of the fall term on September 10.

The U.S. department of the army is paying the entire cost of the Michigan State mission. The American Council on Education was responsible for selection of Michigan State College for the project and will cooperate with the program.

John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College and one of the President's committee on the Front Four program has expressed Michigan State College's gratitude for the opportunity to be of service to the people of the Ryukyus islands in a program of best interests to American policy in the Pacific.

Take a look for yourself



Campus Classifieds

Michigan State News

Michigan State News is published under title of March 1939 at the... The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

One Instant

There comes an instant in the life span of nearly every man when all the good he has created and all his achievements melt into one thing—a living memory of the man's accomplishments and his abilities in his chosen field. That instant is death.

Dean Claude S. Bryan was such a man.

No man's accomplishments are fully realized and accredited to his perseverance until death has taken him from the people with whom he associated during the years before the sudden dissolution of all earthly ties.

A living monument to Dean Bryan's predecessor, the late Dr. Ward Giltner, is at the moment nearing completion on this campus, in the form of a new veterinary medical center. No one man has borne more responsibility or worked harder on this gigantic project than Dr. Bryan.

Before Dr. Giltner retired, the two men worked together on the expansion of Michigan State's facilities in the important field of veterinary medicine.

After Dr. Giltner's retirement, he burden of the mammoth job settled on the shoulders of Dr. Bryan.

No one was better equipped to handle the job than he. If this fact was not known before he took over his duties as the head of the School of Veterinary Medicine, it soon became known.

Dean Bryan carried on this project diligently until his entrance into University hospital, where he died.

Dean Bryan first came to MSC in 1940, as a graduate assistant in bacteriology. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Pennsylvania State college. The other three degrees he held came from the college he helped promote in the vet medicine field.

In 1947, he was appointed Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, succeeding Dr. Giltner.

Dean Bryan held memberships in numerous veterinary medicine societies and associations.

The veterinary medical center at MSC will bear the name of Dean Bryan's long-time associate, but somehow we have the feeling that the structure now becomes a living tribute to both men.

The Michigan State News joins the faculty and friends of Michigan State College in mourning the loss of a truly great educator.

Moody's Column

On this page appears a column by Sen. Blair Moody, freshman senator from Michigan. It is in the nature of a report to the people of the state, and we hope to be able to publish a similar report weekly.

Although the idea is not entirely original, we feel that the column is written from a different angle than most legislators can offer.

Moody was for many years the Washington correspondent for the Detroit News. In April of this year he was appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, senior state senator.

We were struck by the fair tone in which the accompanying letter was written, and we quote:

"If you care to print all of it (the report), or any part of it, you are welcome to do so.

"Should you choose to use it as a basis for editorial comment, either for or against me, then it will have served a useful purpose."

Propaganda, you may say.

Perhaps, but we don't think so. Moody appears to be in dead earnestness.

So there you have it. That's why we ran it. Let us know what you think of it.

The Senator Speaks

Tax-Saving Bills Appear in Senate

by Sen. Blair Moody

Two measures of the greatest importance to the people of Michigan came before the senate last week.

One, to reorganize congress' system of handling the federal budget, is designed to save hundreds of millions of dollars beginning next year.

The other, intended to put a brake on inflation, is also of urgent interest to taxpayers. For if prices of the weapons we must have to protect ourselves against communist aggression are allowed to run away, the best economy efforts of congress will be engulfed by the billions which will vanish without return.

Since the day I took the oath of office last April, I have worked long and hard in behalf of both of these measures. I would like to tell you about them.

The first is senate bill 913, which would give congress the first time, in my judgment, the tools with which to do an intelligent and selective job of reducing government expenditures.

I do not believe that we can prepare ourselves to protect our freedoms and the system of individual initiative and incentive which has made our nation the greatest in the world without paying a high price for it. But that price should not be one penny more than it has to be. Since we are now forced to spend so much to safeguard our national security, we should be doubly vigilant in making every reduction that can be made, in squeezing out every bit of waste possible.

In my judgment, congress has never equipped itself to do this job. In 18 years as a capital correspondent, I made a number of intensive studies of budgeting and expenditure, the most recent just a little over a year ago, in a series of articles for the North American Newspaper alliance. From this work I emerged with the conviction that if congress were ever to make real economies it would first have to inform itself in detail on the budget.

Especially, I was attracted to a bill introduced last year by Senator McClellan, chairman of the committee on executive expenditures, providing for a basic reorganization of budget procedure. This bill would provide congress, for the first time, with an adequate staff, expert on the budget. The appropriations committees now work hard, but because such a staff is lacking they have no way of knowing precisely which of the many "desirable" projects submitted to them are absolutely "necessary" against today's yardstick. When departmental officials appear before the committees of congress, there is no congressional expert to advise the committees which items can and should be reduced. For the most part, the resulting action is based on guesswork—and then on a cross-board slash of five to ten percent which hits everyone alike.

I feel this blanket cutting system is unwise, from a number of angles. It puts a premium on budget "padding." It penalizes the scrupulous executive who stringently limits his requests, only to see his estimates undergo the same indiscriminate cut that others undergo. It cuts too heavily in some areas, not heavily enough in others. It does not disclose where the "fat" that can be sliced off actually is.

Senator McClellan's bill will put congress in a position to slice off this fat. It provides a focal point of leadership in reducing expenditures, a joint committee on the budget. It ends the careless system of authorizing large undertakings, without any firm estimate of what the cost may be. It would help to bring within bounds the "open-end" system of budgeting, in which bills are passed to pay money out of the treasury, without definite limit, under certain circumstances. Not all of these bills are bad. But they should be brought under firmer control.

My first move as a new member of the expenditures committee was to ask for action on this bill, which had been allowed to lie inactive through the last session. The committee has now acted on the bill and we have an unanimous report in its favor, signed by both Democratic and Republican senators. This is not a partisan matter, and I am glad to report that equal support is coming from members of both parties. I have high hopes that congress may pass this bill before it adjourns. If it doesn't, I believe the senate alone should adopt its system, since it would, I am convinced, mean substantial savings, and intelligently applied selective savings. I hope that within a year or two, it will spell an end to uninformed, meat-ax budgeting which has never yet yielded real economy, and never can. The second bill, renewing the National Production act, has come to the end of a long and controversial course. My feeling is that in a number of respects this bill falls short of what the people are entitled to expect from their congress. I felt that in a spiral of inflation everyone in our country would lose, families on fixed incomes, working men, small businessmen, farmers who are hit cruelly by the deflation that inexorably follows any inflation.

This bill is inadequate, but is better than nothing. For without authority to channel scarce materials, without authority to keep some check on prices, it would not be possible to divert the 38 to 50 billions in production from civilian to military goods which are necessary to keep America whose strength is the hope of democracy and of all the things we hold dearest in life, in a position to prevent the catastrophe of a third, atomic, world war.

All of our thoughts and action, in these days, must be devoted first of all to that end; preserving our freedom and our country. There are many facets to this task. One of them is to make sure we do not play into Stalin's hands by permitting our economy to be burned out from within by inflation. Part of this is to eliminate waste in government. Eliminate it... Not just pretend to eliminate it. To really do this job, in my judgment, congress must know what it is doing. That means it must have the expert analysis, the 12-month digging in departments, provided in S-913. It also must protect the tax payers against the cruel costs of inflation.

FBI Dragnet Scores



Six persons, identified by the FBI as secondary Communist party leaders were arrested at San Francisco, July 26. Left to right, with their alleged party affiliations are: Ernest Otto Fox, 45, San Francisco, waterfront section organizer; Mrs. Lovett Marvin Stack, 38, San Francisco, former organizational secretary for California;

Orla O'Connor Yates, San Francisco, state secretary; Albert Jason Lima, 43, Richmond, Calif., regional chairman; Carl Rude Lambert, 54, San Francisco, chairman of security review board commission for party's district 13; and Al Richmond, 37, San Francisco, executive editor, Daily People's World.

Plans Halted Temporarily



The crew of the raft "Lethargia" stand on the Ohio River bank to pull the capsized craft to shore near Moundsville, W. Va., after they were dunked. The four 'sociologists' traveled 100 miles in one week and insist they will continue their 1,500-mile journey to New Orleans after repairs. All their equipment was lost. The four are conducting an experiment in social conduct to learn what happens to mind and manners when two women and two bachelors live cooped up together for several weeks on a 12 by 20 raft. (AP Wirephoto)

Protest Registered



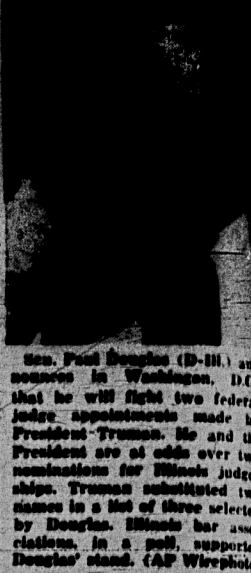
Residents, headed by men carrying United Nations flags and banners, parade through streets of Seoul, South Korea, protesting the establishment of the 38th parallel as the armistice line across Korea as proposed by the Red negotiators at Kaesong. UN negotiators are holding out for the present battle line.

Horsin' Around?



A derrick is used to lower a horse from the roof of a building in the Armadale district of Kansas City, Mo. The animal apparently swam in the roof in the flood 10 days ago. The horse was watered and fed regularly until provision could be made for its rescue, which was a ticklish job because the sling slipped several times. Horse was taken to humane society shelter to await the owner.

Up in Arms



Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III), announced in Washington, D.C., that he will fight two federal judge appointments made by President Truman. He and the President are at odds over two nominations for Illinois judgeships. Truman nominated two women in a list of three selected by Douglas. Illinois bar associations in a poll, supported Douglas' stand. (AP Wirephoto)

Advertisement for 'DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY' and 'LADY FROM CHEYENNE'. Includes showtimes and contact information.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

Various campus classified ads including 'AUTOMOTIVE', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'FOR SALE', 'HOUSING', 'PERSONAL', 'SERVICE', and 'TRANSPORTATION'.

Crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include 'Question', 'Comp wealth', 'Law monst', 'Finger herb', 'Teaching of', 'Someday's', 'Folkloric', 'Mountain goat', 'Easily', 'Older over ice', 'Elate', 'Cancel', 'Enlight', 'Kind of this', 'Single thing', 'Mail beverage', 'Supplication'.

HOLES OUTSTANDING

State Cadets Receive ROTC Athlete Honors

Michigan State athletes walked off with a big slice of athletic awards at the artillery ROTC summer camp Ft. Sill, Okla., as cadets completed their six-week training.

Swimmer Clark Scholes, who was elected as the most outstanding swimmer by his classmates last season, won first place medals. He finished first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races in the annual ROTC swim finals.

Prior to this meet, the Spartans had won a record six consecutive ROTC titles in the annual seven-day AAU district meet.

Scholes paced the Ft. Sill entry team to victory as he splashed a record-breaking first in the 100 yard freestyle to become one of the top swim aces at the Bartlesville, Okla., meet.

Another swimmer, Dick Ward, won a first place medal in the three-day race for ROTC honors in winning the 100 yard backstroke event.

In the boxing ring, red-headed Lutz became one of the top boxers on the post. Lutz became a top contender in the 145-pound class in a decisive decision over the post's top boxer in the 145-155 pound class in the final week.

Munn Travels to Hawaii to Help Coaching Clinics

The Spartan's world-traveling football coach, "Biggie" Munn, left for a tour of Hawaii last Friday to participate in a series of coaching clinics.

Munn returned from a European trip only two weeks ago.

On his European trip, Munn visited American military installations in Germany with a group of outstanding collegiate coaches, participating in coaching clinics.

Spartan Ends in Good Shape for '51 Season

Michigan State's 1951 crop of ends should prove just as good offensively as last year's talented aggregation, but defensively they are likely to be sub-par.

This is the authoritative word from Earle Edwards, Spartan ends coach.

"With Capt. Bob Carey back in action, we'll be good offensively no matter how ordinary the rest of the ends are," says Edwards.

"He is the best offensive end I've ever seen, college or pro. Defensively, though, we are likely to hurt because of inexperience."

Bulwarking the offensive corps this fall are letterman Bill Carey, Bob's twin brother, and non-letterman winning veterans Douglas Bobs and Paul Dekker. The latter is a 6'4" 265-pounder whose pass catching brought raves at spring drills.

This fall return August 15 to Munn to complete preparations for opening football in September.

The 1951 trip marks the second year that Coach Munn visited the islands. This year's trip will cover four separate islands in the Hawaiian group. Last year's trip attracted the largest attendance in the history of annual clinics and officials hoped that this year's tour would establish still another new record.

The trip and the clinics are sponsored by the Honolulu Coaching Association.

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Track Winner Congratulated



Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgeway, wife of General Ridgeway, Supreme Commander Far East, congratulates T/Sgt. Mal Whitfield after he won first place in a recent 300 meter run at Nike Kinloch stadium. Michigan State's ace distance runner, Warren Dretzler, who placed second in the race, looks on. Yoshitaka Muroya of Japan, right, placed third in the race. Dretzler has been winning consistently in Japan while running with the barnstorming American track team.

State Stars Aid US Team

Michigan State's touring track duo of Warren Dretzler and Jesse Thomas continued to sparkle in the latest meet of the barnstorming American team.

Dretzler made it three consecutive victories over Kijuro Moriya, Japanese middle distance champion while Thomas picked up a second in the broad jump to pace the Americans, who won seven events.

Running in the Kyushu championships, Dretzler won the 1,500 meter event in 4:01.4 with Moriya trailing by 2.4 seconds.

Thomas picked up his second in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 2 inches.

Mal Whitfield, Olympic champion representing the Air Force, set a Japanese record of 47.6 in the 400-meter run.

Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records (W, L, Pct, GB).

Seiffert Says

Visit the Friendly Store On the Hill Air Conditioned

EAST LANSING PHARMACY

517 W. Gr. River, E. Lansing

VANDERVOORT'S WHITE FLEECE-LINED OFFICIAL \$2.25

Sweet Shirts "MICHIGAN STATE" IN SPARTAN GREEN only \$1.59

VANDERVOORT SPORT EQUIPMENT 213 E. GRAND RIVER

WEAR AN ELGIN

DURAPOWER MAINSPRING

NEVER NEVER TO BREAK

Modern styled 17 jewel Elgin Deluxe. High curved crystal. \$4975

17 jewel Embossed full figure dial. Matching expansion band. \$3975

OTHER MODELS FROM \$35.75

Morgan's

Luron Theatre Bldg. 121 S. Wash. E. Lansing

Charge Accounts Available

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Sport Shots...

HEAD football coach, "Biggie" Munn's favorite motto, always to be found in a Michigan State football dressing room, is: "The difference between good and great is a little extra effort."

VINCE Magi, 1951 Michigan State baseball captain, established a new all-time Spartan record during the past season as he hit safely in 21 straight games.

JOHN Sahralian, Michigan State's gungling sophomore tennis star, won nine straight varsity matches last spring without losing a set.

LIKE father, like son! Dick Henson will captain the 1952 Michigan State track team just like dad H. Lyle Henson did back in 1929.

THE Spartan basketball team inaugurates two new rivalries during the coming 1951-52 season, meeting Denver university and Dartmouth college for the first time in history.

MICHIGAN State, in its second year of Big Ten competition will be host to two of the Western conference championships. Both the Spartan swimming and fencing teams have the 1952 conference championships slated for their home grounds.

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More Slates Released

The 1951-52 picture of Michigan State College sports is beginning to take shape with the recent release of two more of the athletic schedules for the coming year.

Released by Ralph Young, MSC athletic director, are the wrestling and gymnastics slates.

The 1952 wrestling team schedule lists nine dual matches plus an extended tournament card. Home matches against Ohio State, Western conference rivals, Iowa Teachers, Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern, headline the Spartan card. Indiana, Pittsburgh, Illinois and Wisconsin will test the Spartans on the road.

Coach George Szypula's gymnastic team faces six dual meets in 1952, all with Western conference competition.

The Spartans were runners-up to Illinois in the 1951 Big Ten championships and will be playing half of their slate on the road and the other half at home.

Illinois, Iowa and Michigan will be met away while the Spartans will play host to Ohio State, Indiana, and Minnesota.

In addition Michigan State will be host to the Michigan AAU gymnastic championships in Jenison fieldhouse January 25.

The complete schedules: Wrestling: Jan. 12, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Jan. 18, Iowa Teachers at East Lansing; Jan. 26, Ohio State at East Lansing; Feb. 1, Purdue at East Lansing; Feb. 9, Northwestern at East Lansing; Feb. 16, Wisconsin at Madison; Feb. 23, Michigan at East Lansing; March 1, Indiana at Bloomington.

March 7 and 8, Western conference championships, site undetermined; March 21 and 22, NCAA at Ft. Collins, Colo.; April 3, 4 and 5, National AAU at Ithaca, N.Y.

Also included on the schedule are the Michigan AAU District Olympic tryouts, Final Olympic tryouts and National AAU Jr. championships, the dates and sites of which have not been determined.

Gymnastics: Jan. 12, Iowa at Iowa City; Jan. 19, Ohio State

at East Lansing; Jan. 25, Michigan AAU championships at East Lansing; Feb. 9, Indiana at East Lansing.

Feb. 16, Illinois at Champaign; Feb. 23 or Feb. 25, Minnesota at East Lansing; March 1, Michigan at Ann Arbor; March 7 and 8, Western conference championships at Boulder, Colo.

May 2 and 3, NAAU championships and Olympic tryouts, at a site as yet undetermined.

Dolphins have from 40 to 60 teeth.

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Detroit Lions Open Drills

The Detroit Lions, 60-men strong, with only 18 veterans in uniform started to rebuild yesterday as the team went through opening day drills at Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

The squad will remain at Ypsilanti until Aug. 22 when the Lions fly to Dallas for the first of the exhibition games in the Cottonbowl on Aug. 24 against the New York Giants.

Most of yesterday's opener was spent posing for photographers. Head Coach Buddy Parker stated that the team will go into a three-day practice session.

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Advertisement for THE WALLS of MALAPAGA. Starts Sunday. Includes a picture of a woman and text: '...the WOMAN of the Streets of Genoa... meets the MAN from the Slums of Paris!' Also mentions DOUGLAS MAYO and AGAR-BRENNAN.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

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Table with columns for 'VALUES' and 'NOW' prices for various shirt categories.

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Advertisement for Morgan's watches. Features 'ELGIN DURAPOWER MAINSPRING' watches. Price: \$3975. Address: Luron Theatre Bldg. 121 S. Wash. E. Lansing.

Miss World' Winner



"Miss World" winner, "Kiki" Takansson of Sweden (center) waves check for 1,000 pounds she won with the title of "Miss World" at finals of Festival of Britain contest at London's Lyceum recently. Laura Ellison-Davies (left) placed second and Doreen Dawne (right) was third. The latter two are from London.

Red Snaps UN Spokesman



Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy (right), senior delegate of the U.S. negotiating team, is photographed by a Communist cameraman as he leaves the conference building in Kaesong after a meeting with the Reds. Following are Maj. Gen. L. C. Craig and Rear Adm. Arthur Burke (rear), both members of the U.S. cease-fire delegation.

NATURE'S ODDITY

Army to Build Dam at Historic Big Bend

Associated Press Newfeature
PIERRE, S. D.—The Missouri River, muddy and historic, sometimes acts like a woman who can't make up her mind. She shows her temperament especially at Big Bend, an amazing oxbow loop in the stream below this South Dakota city.

Around its loop, Big Bend measures approximately 30 miles. Across its neck the distance is a scant 4,000 feet. Lewis and Clark, on their expedition, were intrigued by this oddity of the river. Nearly every river traveler and writer since then has felt the same way.

Army engineers plan to give Big Bend's name and location to a dam, one of five to be built across the Missouri under the Pick-Sloan plan for Missouri basin development.

Preliminary plans call for a dam 9,000 feet long and 85 feet high. Engineers estimate sale of the power would pay off the \$42,000,000 cost in 10 years.

Ingenious use would be made of the sweeping loop. The power canal would cut across the loop's neck to turn the generators. Because of the river's slope over the 30-mile loop, the river level is 22 feet lower on the downstream side of Big Bend than it is on the upstream side. Thus the effective head of the dam would be considerably greater than its actual height.

The scheme is subject to confirmation by detailed engineering and financial studies. The dam probably would be the last of the main-stem dams to be built on the Missouri. Footnotes to history were written at Big Bend in the days when steamers and keelboats plied the river.

John James Audubon, the famous expert on birds, walked across its neck in 1843. General George Custer, the Indian fighter of "last stand" fame, was a passer-by as was Philip Sheridan, Civil War general.

The steamer, "Assiniboine," bearing the trophies of Prince Maximilian of Wied, caught fire near here in 1833. Much to the disgust of the Prussian, the deckhands concentrated on saving the cargo of furs and let his plants, specimens and fossils go up in flames.

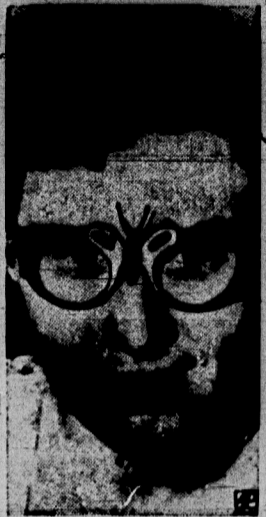
Big Bend was the scene also of a crucial lap in the longest keelboat race ever run, in 1811. Manuel Lisa and Wilson P. Hunt of the overland Astoria expedition engaged in a 1,300 mile race to the Arikaree villages by the river's upper reaches. Lisa was behind. But at Big Bend, Lisa caught a favoring wind that enabled him to spread his square sail. Although Big Bend swings every point in the compass, the wind followed Lisa around the entire bend and enabled him to overtake his rival.

3,700 Miles
 Midlander Takes Walk

By The Associated Press
RICHARD COOK, 50, started out for a walk from his Midland, Mich. home and so far has strolled into 16 states. Now he's trying for 48.

When he reached Mt. Carmel, Ill. recently, he said he had pulled his small sleeping wagon 3,700 miles. He paused long enough in the Illinois town to get his shoes resoled.

Butterfl(eyes)



Shirley Lewis of London models the latest development in optical wear at the Optical Trade exhibition in that city recently. The "Butterfly" spectacles have conventional lens and plastic frames.

COMP PERMITS

Students who have special permission to take the written and spoken English comprehensive examination may pick up speech topics 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 Basic College office by Aug. 15. There will be no permission granted after that date.

Science Debunks Proverb

Associated Press Newfeature
PITTSBURGH—Lightning not only strikes more than once in the same place but as many as 40 times—and it's either hot or cold lightning.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation engineers can prove that fact from photographs taken atop the University of Pittsburgh's 525-foot Cathedral of Learning.

There, engineers believe, they've snapped the largest lightning stroke ever measured—a bolt carrying a charge of 245,000 amperes. That represents enough current to light 200,000 average homes.

The multi-stroke nature of lightning, experts explain, is hidden to the naked eye by the speed of the repetitive strokes in a single bolt. They are only thousandths to tenths of a second apart.

A "pilot streamer" starts the trip-hammer action by setting up a "lightning channel" between cloud and earth. In its wake flash a series of bright arcs some 150 feet long, followed by a brilliant flash from earth back to the cloud which is called the "return streamer."

Explosive cloud lightning, scientists say, expends a high electric current in one brief burst—frequently blowing apart tree trunks or damaging masonry.

Hot lightning, on the other hand, stretches out a relatively low current over a long period of time. It is responsible for igniting fires commonly associated with lightning of any type.

Cobby-Cat



Nipper, a two-year-old cat, has no trouble gnawing at an ear of corn fashioned on a home-made shower by his master, Dorothy Brinn, in her home at Hollywood, Calif.

The ribbon-tailed bird of paradise is black with a bluish-green cap and throat and two-foot white tail feather.

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