

Clark Appointed Vet School Dean; Succeeds Bryan

Dr. Chester F. Clark, head of the department of surgery and medicine was named Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine succeeding Dr. Claude S. Bryan who died July 30. The appointment became effective last week. The announcement was made by Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.



DR. C. F. CLARK

Dr. Clark, who served as Michigan state veterinarian from 1946 to 1949, has been on the Michigan State College staff since 1928. He became head of the department of surgery and medicine in 1949 upon his return to the college from the state post.

The 52-year-old Veterinary Surgeon was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and received his D.V.M. degree from MSC in 1928. Before coming to Michigan State he held positions at Stockbridge (Mass.) School of Agriculture and the S. College of Veterinary Surgeons.

Popular with his students, Dr. Clark was one of the top-ranking teachers in a teacher popularity survey conducted some years ago among MSC alumn.

Dr. Clark's research activities in the field of cattle diseases have resulted in many significant contributions to the veterinary profession. He has published extensively in professional journals. Many of his papers have dealt with the problem of brucellosis in dairy cattle and with bovine reproduction.

He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, U.S. Livestock Sanitary Association, the Conference of Official Workers in Animal Disease Research, the Association of Chief Livestock Sanitary Officials, Phi Alpha Psi, and Sigma Psi. "Michigan State College is fortunate that a man of Dr. Clark's eminent qualifications is readily available to assume the heavy responsibilities entailed in the leadership of the School of Veterinary Medicine," Mrs. John A. Hannah stated. "Normally, it requires weeks and months of searching to find a suitable replacement for a dean. In this emergency, we had a man on our own faculty who, by training and experience, was well fitted to take over the work of Dean Bryan immediately.

It is a matter of gratification that the board that there will be no important delay in completing all occupying Giltner Hall for lack of a dean to make the necessary important day-to-day decisions that must be made. Dr. Clark is familiar with most of the major details of the plans made by Dean Bryan, and I am sure that he will have the ready cooperation of the other members of the faculty in carrying them out."

Women Delegates End Meetings

Women from 37 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Holland and Germany, 1,500 of them, all spoke a common language and expressed common interests at the first three days' sessions of the National Home Demonstration Council, which ends tomorrow.

The common language and mutual interest was home demonstration work, according to Estel MacLeod, Michigan home demonstration leader at the college.

One of the largest delegations from the national meeting came from Mississippi with 226 home demonstration club members registered for the meeting, featuring nationally and internationally known speakers.

A HOLE IN ONE
with

Campus Classified

State Board Receives Gifts, Grants

Endowment Fund Provides \$21,950

Gifts and grants totaling \$78,637.53 were received for Michigan State College Thursday, Aug. 9, by the State Board of Agriculture, according to Karl H. McDonel, secretary.

Largest single grant was \$21,950 from the William and Sarah E. Hinman Endowment fund to be used by the faculty committee on scholarships to finance the Hinman scholarships for the 1951-52 school year.

The Social Research service received \$18,000 from the Ford foundation through the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities for a survey of adult education programs in rural life.

The agricultural engineering department received \$7,300 from the Michigan REA Safety and Job Training commission to be used in connection with that organization's job training and safety program.

For work in a sugar beet breeding project, the department of farm crops received \$6,000 from the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association.

The Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company gave \$6,000 to the department of soil science for a study of the use of copper oxide as a means of supplying copper to crops growing in organic soils. The agreement provides for a graduate fellowship.

The sum of \$4,000 was given by the Michigan Heart Association to the department of home management and child development to promote a program on occupational cardiology.

The Michigan Association of Silo Manufacturers gave \$3,800 to be used by the agricultural engineering department for a study of silo construction.

The A. M. Todd company gave \$2,500 for mint research under the direction of the department of botany and plant pathology.

The dairy department received \$7,500 from the Ralston Purina Company for a graduate fellowship in dairy.

A grant of \$1,200 from the Kroger Company was received for financing three scholarships in the School of Agriculture and three scholarships in the School of Home Economics.

The estate of Peter V. Ross gave \$677.33 to be credited to the International center building fund.

The horticulture department received \$600 from the Oves Ammonia Research bureau for a study of fertilizers. The agreement provides for a graduate fellowship.

Miscellaneous gifts and grants totaling \$5,060 were received by the board from citizens, organizations and other groups.

New Courses, Kellogg Center To Greet Incoming Students

Troop Train Wreckage



Technical Aid Paying Off in Foreign Lands

Our technical assistance to foreign countries is beginning to pay off in building a bulwark against communism, according to a speaker at Michigan State College.

Mena Hogan, regional supervisor for the Federal Extension Service who this month returned from a 6-month visit with home-makers in 12 European and near East countries, reported her observations first hand yesterday.

She spoke before representatives of extension home economics groups from all parts of the United States at the National Home Demonstration Council meeting at Michigan State College yesterday. "I found farm women wanting the same things you want for your families—freedom to live, think and worship as they please. They want security in terms of food, clothing and shelter. They want a purpose to life and living, and need to live without fear of war," Miss Hogan reported.

During her 6-month junket she visited kitchens and talked with homemakers in cities and on farms. She inquired about their attitudes toward Communism and heard some interesting replies.

"It is the women of Austria who are our best influence against communism," an Austrian farmer told her when she was visiting a farm family in the province of Myria. "It is because they influence their husbands against it." See TECHNICAL AID, Page 4

Selfridge Field Officer to Head Air ROTC Unit

Col. Graeme S. Bond, commanding officer of the 56th Air Base group, 56th Fighter Interceptor wing, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, is the new head of the MSC Air Force ROTC unit, college officials announced Tuesday.

Col. Bond will replace Lt. Col. G. O. Commentator as professor of air science and tactics for the MSC Air ROTC unit, effective Aug. 21.

A veteran of 21 years of service, Col. Bond has more than 3,000 flying hours to his credit. He received his wings at Kelly field in June, 1931, after graduating from the University of Illinois. He also completed four years with the air force ROTC at Illinois.

The 41-year-old Chicagoan served as a pilot with the 26th attack squadron in Hawaii; post adjutant, Chanute field, Ill., 1939-1943; base operations officer Truxfield, Wis., 1942-1943; chief of the technical training division air force headquarters, Washington, D.C., 1944-1945; various administrative posts in Japan from 1945 to 1948; and deputy director for statistical services, air force headquarters, Washington, 1948-1950.

Ample Housing Seen For Single Students

New courses, the opening of Kellogg Center for Continuing Education and a full program of extra-curricular activities will be awaiting new and returning Michigan State College students this fall.

Approximately 12,500 students are expected to register Sept. 17-21, according to Kermit Smith, assistant registrar. About 3,000 will be new students and transfers from other colleges.

Men will still outnumber coeds by 8,600 to 3,900, Smith said, and veterans will number about 1,400, though the number of veterans is extremely difficult to predict.

Housing for single men and women will be ample, but a slight shortage of married housing is anticipated. About 7,000 students will live on campus.

Heading the list of new courses to be offered is a four-year American Studies Curricula, designed to strengthen students' understanding of American civilization and the development of American institutions. Students will take courses in history, English, philosophy, political science and other social sciences.

For more understanding of nations to the east of Europe, a course in Far Eastern and Asiatic Russian studies will be put into operation this fall.

Nursing education, a course begun last fall, will be expanded this fall and is expected to have greatly increased enrollment. The program, worked in cooperation with Michigan hospitals, calls for a combination of academic and clinical training.

Michigan State's new television station will provide facilities for expanded course work in the fields of television production and engineering. MSC's application for a very high frequency channel to be used for public telecasts, will appear before the Federal Communications Commission, according to James H. Denison, chairman of the television development committee.

Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, adult education center and hotel management student training building, will open in mid-September, according to Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the college. The seven-story hotel-type building will be used to house the many conferences, special courses and clinics which are held on the campus yearly. Hotel and restaurant management students also will use the facilities of the building for training purposes.

Extra-curricular activities awaiting students during the first month of school include the fall Lecture-Concert series, highlighted by Patrice Munsel and Brian Sullivan, Oct. 4; Dr. Will Durant, Oct. 9; Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights, Oct. 19; Dr. Donald P. Wilson, Oct. 23; and Sadler's Wells Ballet, Oct. 30.

The football schedule will open Sept. 22 when the Spartans clash with Oregon State College in Macklin field stadium, and homecoming will be Oct. 27 when the Pittsburgh Panthers play Michigan State.

Hannah Visits in Venezuela

Prof. John A. Hannah left Saturday for Venezuela where he will visit the three public universities of the country as guest of the Venezuelan government.

President Hannah is spending about a week in Venezuela conferring with the minister of education and other school officials.

Upon his return, he will stop in Colombia to investigate that nation's agricultural colleges. Dean Ernest L. Anthony of the School of Agriculture will meet President Hannah in Colombia and accompany him on the investigation.

President Hannah and Dean Anthony are working under a temporary contract with the U.S. office of foreign agricultural relations. Purpose of the investigation is to determine whether there is a possibility of some long-time contract being developed between the two Colombian agricultural colleges and Michigan State under the Point Four program.

New Studies Offered for Fall Term

Courses Include Russia, Far East

Two new four-year courses—American studies and Far Eastern and Asiatic Russian studies—will begin this fall according to Dean Lloyd C. Emmons of the School of Science and Arts.

The two courses are designed to provide study in two major areas of culture which comprise the bulk of the world conflict today, Dean Emmons said.

Students in the American studies curriculum will be concerned with the social, political, intellectual, cultural and economic patterns in America and American institutions. The curricula will integrate a program of course work in history, economics, sociology, literature, political science and other related courses.

Purpose of the course is "to acquaint the student with basic principles of American civilization," Dean Emmons said.

The Far Eastern and Asiatic be similar in method.

Both programs will be under the Division of Social Science, Dr. Russell B. Nye, head of the department of English, will coordinate the American studies curricula.

TWA Official Speaks Here Tomorrow

Dr. John H. Furbay, director of air world education for Trans-World airline, will be the final speaker at the Michigan Workshop on Economic Education tomorrow.

Dr. Furbay, author, educator, explorer and lecturer, will speak on the topic "America's Role in the Global Economy," at 6 p.m. banquet in the Union.

The talk will wind up a three-week workshop designed to improve the understanding of American economy at the local level. The program also gives instruction in practical application of the training.

Some 29 participants, mostly representatives of selected Michigan school systems, are attending the course. Objective of the training is to promote the establishment of economic workshops at the local level by the students taking the course at MSC.

The three-week course consists of a speaker-discussion type of instruction, with students preparing projects along lines of their particular needs.

Gladiolus Show to Open Tomorrow

The Central International Gladiolus show, under the auspices of the Michigan Gladiolus society, opens in Horticulture building tomorrow.

Judging of the exhibitions will begin at 10 a.m. The doors will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, as well as all day Saturday.

Floral arrangements are under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. Barton of East Lansing. The society will hold a banquet tomorrow at 6 p.m.

STATUS OF 61 CHANGED

Board Approves College Staff Changes

A total of 61 staff member changes were approved Thursday, Aug. 9, by the State Board of Agriculture, according to Karl H. McDonel, secretary.

Included in the changes were the appointment of J. staff members, approval of leaves of absence for five and acceptance of resignation from 19 staff members.

Weldon S. Garrison, former assistant manager of the MSC Union building, was appointed manager of Kellogg Center for continuing education. MSC's new adult education center and hotel management training building, Kellogg Center is expected to be in operation by mid-September.

Garrison, a 1944 graduate of MSC, first joined the staff in 1948 as assistant manager of the Union, after several years hotel experience with the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Sea Ranch hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Park Hill hotel, Hendersonville, N.C.

D. degree from MSC in 1942, and is now serving as associate professor of bacteriology and chemistry at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

Dr. Herbert F. Klingman was appointed associate professor of general business, effective Sept. 1. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1949, and is now business analyst for Dun and Bradstreet. Before that he was head of the marketing department, University of Arkansas.

Dr. R. Vance Preathus was appointed associate professor of political science and public administration, effective Sept. 1, for one year, replacing Dr. Guy Fox who will be at the University of the Ryukyus. Dr. Preathus received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1946.

Assistant professors appointed by the board are: Harriet Nordholm, music, effective Sept. 1; Dana Nather Woodbridge, written and spoken English, Sept. 1; Arthur Eugene Adams, history, Sept. 1; Frances M. Heisecker, social service, Sept. 1; Wesley B. Finkel, political science and public administration, July 1; Lloyd R. Champion, poultry husbandry, Sept. 1; John Trumbull Amston, written and spoken English, Sept. 1; Amo Rowson, head hockey coach and physical education, health and recreation for men, Sept. 1; James M. Mumphy, physical education, health and recreation for men, Sept. 1; and Gertrude Blaher, restaurant management, Sept. 1.

Instructors appointed are M. Virginia Guthrie and Dorothy Jane Ekern, both home management and child development; Carolyn B. Middleton, health, clothing and related arts; John Gilbert Hocking, mathematics; Albert Eglash, psychology; Leland Dean, Continuing Education service; William D. Baker, Jr., written and spoken English; Ralph W. Duckwalk, speech, dramatics and radio education; Edward R. Mattson, horticulture research; Geitel Winaker, textiles, clothing and related arts; Burton F. J. Cargill, agricultural engineering research; Orville Hinsvark, horticulture research; John Rowland Davis, agricultural engineering; George V. Taylor, history of civilization; Radford B. Kuykendall, Beatrice Hartman, and Martin Stevens, all

written and spoken English; Gayle E. Mikkle, physical education; and assistant wrestling coach, Ralph Smuckler and Herbert Garfinkel, both political science and public administration.

Other appointments included Howard H. Hess, agricultural broadcaster for the college station, WKAR; Thomas A. Dutch, assistant in the placement bureau; and E. Lynette Gallen, food director of the Union building.

Resignations accepted by the board were from J. Herbert Swanson, associate professor of music, who will be employed half-time until August, 1952; Benjamin E. Dayrell, assistant director of personnel, effective July 31; Willys R. Knight, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Sept. 30; Edith W. Fischer, assistant professor of foreign languages, July 31; Solis L. Kates, assistant professor of psychology, Aug. 31; Dr. William H. Pleascher, staff physician, Nov. 30; Grant A. Salisbury, agricultural broadcaster for WKAR, July 31; and instructors Jacqueline Britten, business education and secretarial studies, April 30, 1952; Ruth Ingalls and Lois E. Jackson, both food and nutrition research, Aug. 31; Frederick W. Kuehner, physics and astronomy, Aug. 31; Reynolds B. Coarctea, bacteriology and public health, Aug. 31; Mrs. Kyung Shyn Song, music, Aug. 31; Walter L. Weeks, physics and astronomy, Aug. 31; Lawrence H. Rahn and Maude Shapiro, both written and spoken English, Aug. 31; Ivan E. Morne, Jr., mechanical engineering, Aug. 31; Betty S. Grossman and Lily M. Green, both mathematics, Aug. 31.

Mr. leaves have been granted James A. Davidson, associate professor of poultry husbandry, to do work for the Kellogg Company, effective Aug. 16; Austin L. Moore, associate professor of history of civilization, to accept a Fulbright scholarship to Farouk University, Egypt, effective Sept. 1; Alvin L. Bennett, assistant professor of political science and public administration, to study the United Nations organization under a Ford foundation grant; Stephanie Bayor Winkler, instructor in textiles, clothing and related arts, to enter private business for a year; and William Lawrence, MSC food service, to enter military service.

Michigan State News

Published as second-class matter under acts of March 3, 1879 at the post-office at East Lansing, Mich. ... MANAGER: Dean Wakefield ... ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Gordon Wylie ...

The Senator Speaks

St. Lawrence Seaway Urged

by Sen. Blair Moody

The United States is engaged in a tremendous mobilization program, the objective of which is to so strengthen our defenses and those of our European allies as to deter Communist aggression or to contain it should it be launched.

Thus it is that a project which for many years has been regarded as a useful and desirable adjunct to our national economy now becomes vital. Never regarded as a luxury, it now becomes a necessity.

There probably is not a member of congress who has not heard all of the arguments for and against the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway. I submit that the few arguments in opposition to it fade into insignificance and unreality in light of present circumstances.

So essential, in fact, is this proposed inland waterway to the defense program and to the establishment of an economic and military bulwark in Europe that its construction is urged by:

The Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Permanent United States-Canadian Joint Board of Defense

The national security resources board
Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall
Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr.
Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson

Chairman of the Munitions Board John D. Small
Chief of Army Engineers Major-General Lewis Pick

These men were motivated, I believe, by the following considerations:
Expansion of the steel industry to an annual output of 130,000,000 tons under the mobilization program will increase iron ore needs to more than 150,000,000 tons annually.

This will require importation of upwards of 40,000,000 tons of ore annually, principally from Labrador and Venezuela.

Since a substantial portion of imported ore will be destined for the steel mills of the Great Lakes area, which represent more than 70 percent of national capacity, the seaway would be the logical route. It also would be the most economical—offering savings of \$2 to \$3 a ton over combination sea-rail transport.

Seaway construction would be economical of critical materials. The entire project would require only 160,000 tons of steel, as compared with 4,000,000 tons which the railroads propose to use in new construction in 1951 alone.

The seaway would greatly enhance the security of the United States and Canada as well as the countries in western Europe.

It would afford a safe inland route for the shipment of iron ore from Labrador in wartime, a route comparatively secure against Soviet submarines.

The seaway would reduce exposure of trans-Atlantic shipping to enemy action by shaving 1,000 miles from the open-water route.

The seaway would relieve congestion of rail facilities and coastal ports in time of emergency and provide an alternate route should enemy action disrupt or destroy existing facilities.

Should the Sault Ste. Marie locks be rendered temporarily inoperative by hostile action, the seaway would provide a second avenue for the bulk movement of ore.

Annual shipments of grain, averaging 10,000,000 tons, to European countries would move at substantial savings via the seaway route.

Opening of Midwestern ports to European vessels would contribute to the economic well-being of our NATO associates.

I have confined my observations to the transportation phase of the St. Lawrence seaway project. I wish to state for the record, however, that in my opinion the power development project is of equal importance and is urgently needed for the national defense as the seaway itself.

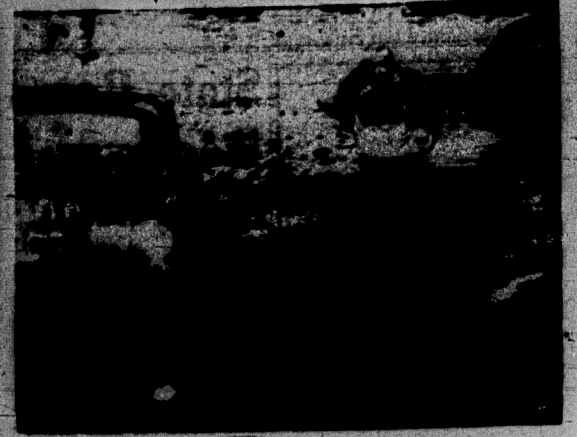
AP NEWS IN PICTURES

Jap Prosecutor



Mitsuda Toshihara, prosecutor in Tokyo in 1941 during probe of Dr. Richard Sorge's soviet spy ring which operated in Japan during the war, testifies before the House un-American activities committee at Washington. (AP wire photo)

Water Rescue



Sgt. Albert L. Melver, of Chicago, Vermont, and stationed at Westover Field, carries his three-year-old daughter to safety after a bush flood stalled his auto in an underpass in Holyoke, Mass. Also in the car, and carried to safety, were his wife and another daughter.

Successful Mission — but



Marine Lt. Warcher V. Sheard returns safely from a combat mission over North Korea only to get this hot reception because the belly tank ran out of fuel and the U.S.S. Stelly, a carrier, Sheard received a broken arm in the accident.

Teamless Coach



Army's head football coach Earl (Red) Blaik, leaves the West Point gymnasium at West Point, N.Y. He has said he may make a statement outlining his position concerning 90 cadets some of whom have been released from the academy for violating the honor code. There have been unconfirmed reports he would resign since the bulk of the Army football team is reported affected by the dismissal move.

On Policy

The column by Senator Blair H. Moody which appears on this page is part of a plan through which The State News hopes to better serve its readers with interpretive discussions of state and federal issues by Michigan lawmakers.

There is no attempt to play party favorites or to endorse the views set forth by our legislators in these columns.

Requests for guest columns have been sent out to other officials in the major political parties for publication with the intention of presenting broad and varied viewpoints on problems vital to the taxpayers and the future taxpayers of the state.

These columns will be published as long as they are free of what, in the judgment of the editorial board, constitutes "partisan politics."

Under the proposed plan these editorial columns are not restricted solely to the opinions of legislators, however. Constructive articles of interest by all qualified persons will be considered for publication.

Because a large portion of the students now enrolled at MSC are either voters at present or will become voters in this state, we feel it is highly desirable that they have the opportunity to gain as much insight into the affairs of state as possible.

We are of the opinion that much of this insight can be attained through an active interest in present day legislative matters.

Further, it is hoped that these columns will stimulate both student and non-student readers to offer their comments and views through the letters-to-the-editor column.

Any and all comments on the plan and suggestions as to how we can better accomplish our purpose are welcome.

It's your paper, you are the final judge, let us know what you think of the idea.

End of an Era

An era in the field of journalistic endeavor ended Tuesday.

William Randolph Hearst, owner of a string of 18 newspapers throughout the United States, died at the age of 88.

Those are the cold facts. But you have to dig beyond those facts to realize the significance of the death of an old man, nearly forgotten by the present generation.

Hearst began his newspaper career as a young man. His father, a rich man, made Hearst a present of the struggling San Francisco Examiner. Hearst transformed the paper into a profitable enterprise, and then proceeded to the field he had long dreamed of entering—New York city journalism.

There, Hearst, with his Journal-American, helped usher in the era of sensationalism in the United States.

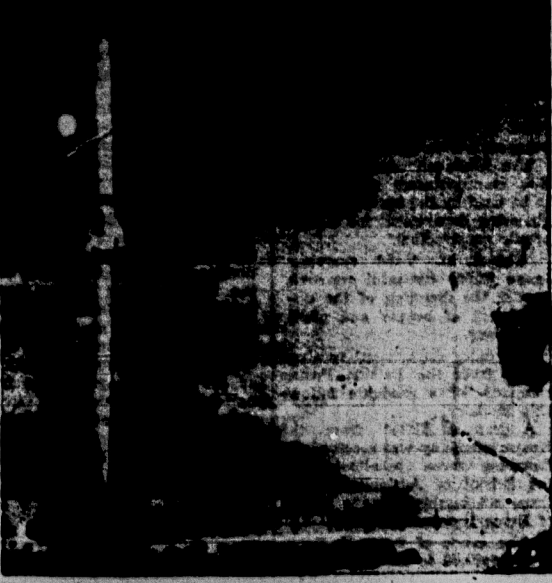
Constant price wars with Joseph Pulitzer, then publisher of the New York World, increased the Journal-American's circulation. Sensationalism was the only answer to a bigger circulation, and it was the course Hearst chose.

The Hearst string of newspapers spread over the United States, and he even opened his own news service, International News Service, in competition with established press services.

No one can say with every iota of certainty whether or not Hearst's methods were beneficial to today's conception of journalism and the newspaper business.

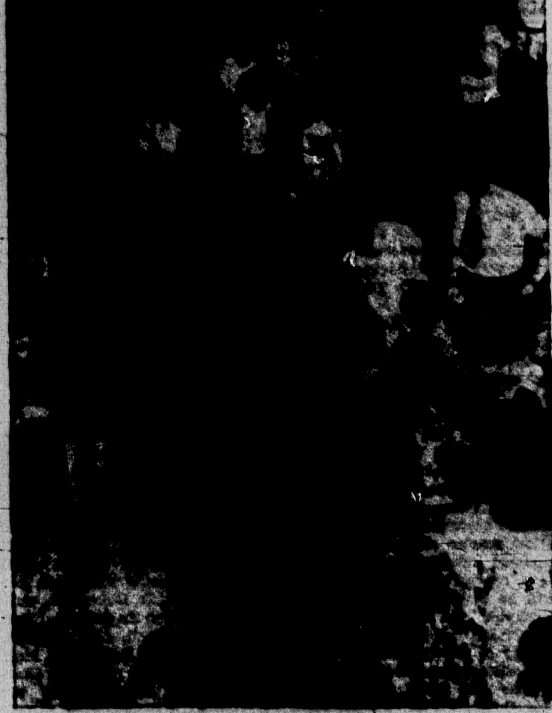
Only one thing can be said about Hearst today without invoking an argument. His death ended a never-to-be-forgotten era in American newspaper history.

New Record Underway



With exhaust flames rolling in cloud along the ground, an American Viking rocket reaches the 20-foot mark in climb toward new 125-mile record at landing grounds in White Sands, N. M. Data in exhaust blast are result of shock waves peculiar to Viking rockets. The rocket reached a top speed of 1,100 miles an hour—more than a mile a second.

Inoculation Lineup



Nurses and doctors inoculated nearly 5,000 persons after a farm woman was stricken with smallpox at Sandburg, Wis. They planned to inoculate 7,000 persons but had to halt temporarily when the supply of serum was exhausted. Some of the men, women and children lining up in the high school gymnasium for inoculation are seen here. It was Wisconsin's first case in 100 years.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

Automotive: Ford, Buick, Chevrolet. Housing: Spartan Hall, College Hall. Employment: Three or four students to work. For Sale: Fox Hole P X, Department Store. Personal: Are you looking for a room? Service: Typewriters, Sales, Rentals.

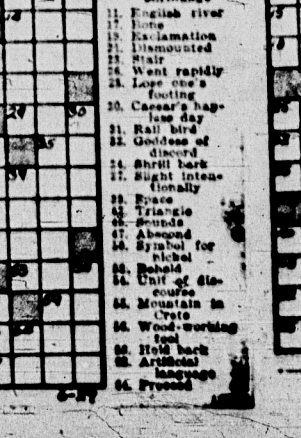
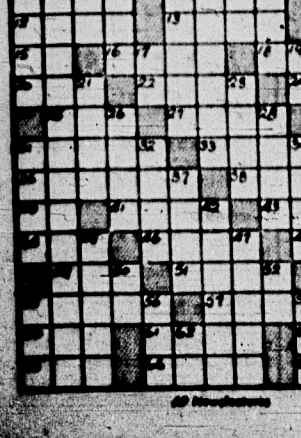
Your Daily Double — State News Feature

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Lizardlike animal. 5. Not exciting. 9. Export war aviator. 12. Jog. 13. Heated comment. 14. Spar. 15. The Greek N. 16. Symbol of knowledge. 18. Glazed. 19. Ancient wine. 20. City in France. 21. Not at home. 22. Aerial rail. 23. Head of a snake. 24. Three girls. 25. Whirling.

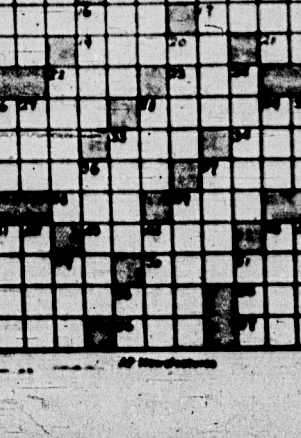
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 14. Minute office. 15. Here. 16. Chopped. 17. Age. 18. Assam alk. 19. By. 20. Uncooked. 21. Fruit. 22. Of him. 23. Fake name. 24. Illness. 25. Part of a theater. 26. Great Lake. 27. Wood of a. 28. Color. 29. Low tide. 30. DOWN: 1. Flowerless plant. 2. Flower. 3. General. 4. Waived. 5. Seaward. 6. Pansy. 7. Collection of facts. 8. Circle of light. 9. English school. 10. Nothing more than. 11. Hanging. 12. Chair. 13. Uttered. 14. Hanging agreement. 15. Don'tish gradually. 16. Hand rapidly. 17. Murder. 18. Karmachina. 19. Lightish. 20. Cut. 21. Anger. 22. Mass's nickname. 23. Bare. 24. Cradle. 25. Side cut. 26. Back of the foot. 27. Sailed. 28. Engaged. 29. Lightlike. 30. Metal thread. 31. Share. 32. Present. 33. Fresh-water fish. 34. Pansy. 35. Curried. 36. Chain piece. 37. Railroad. 38. Fwood.



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Autumn. 2. Felling. 3. Kachination. 12. Assam alk. 13. Estrange. 14. Trusting. 15. Brewery. 17. Negative. 18. Stop. 19. Number. 20. Guided. 21. Allude. 22. Health-giving constituent. 23. Vocal solo. 24. Insects. 25. Minute office. 26. Here. 27. Chopped. 28. Age. 29. By. 30. Uncooked. 31. Fruit. 32. Of him. 33. Fake name. 34. Illness. 35. Part of a theater. 36. Great Lake. 37. Wood of a. 38. Color. 39. Low tide. 40. DOWN: 1. Flowerless plant. 2. Flower. 3. General. 4. Waived. 5. Seaward. 6. Pansy. 7. Collection of facts. 8. Circle of light. 9. English school. 10. Nothing more than. 11. Hanging. 12. Chair. 13. Uttered. 14. Hanging agreement. 15. Don'tish gradually. 16. Hand rapidly. 17. Murder. 18. Karmachina. 19. Lightish. 20. Cut. 21. Anger. 22. Mass's nickname. 23. Bare. 24. Cradle. 25. Side cut. 26. Back of the foot. 27. Sailed. 28. Engaged. 29. Lightlike. 30. Metal thread. 31. Share. 32. Present. 33. Fresh-water fish. 34. Pansy. 35. Curried. 36. Chain piece. 37. Railroad. 38. Fwood.



PAULSEN REPLACED Spartans Get New Coach

Amo Bessone, ice hockey coach at Michigan College of Mining and Technology since 1948, was appointed week head coach of the sport at Michigan State College.

The action of the State Board of Agriculture also made him an assistant professor of physical education.

Bessone succeeds Harold Paulsen, coach of the sport at Michigan State for two years after it had been revived following a 20-year lapse. Construction of the new, modern, Michigan State arena in old Demonstration Hall made possible resumption of the sport.

Paulsen resigned the ice hockey coaching post recently to devote time to work on the college's physical education staff. A considerable part of his duties will be to supervise practice-teaching physical education majors.

Bessone had several fine hockey teams at Michigan Tech, taught on the physical education staff, was acting golf coach one year and assistant football coach.

A native of Massachusetts, Bessone prepped at West Springfield, Mass., high school, and Hebron and Kent's Hill academies in Maine. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1943 with a degree in physical education and since has done summer graduate work at Springfield college, Springfield, Mass.

Bessone, 34 years old, is a stocky, rugged former three-sports star. He packs 205 pounds on a 5-8 frame. He was a football player in high school and prep school, but in college concentrated on hockey and baseball. Later he played both professionally, ice hockey with the Providence Reds of the American Hockey league and other teams,

and baseball with the Springfield Nationals of the Eastern league.

Bessone spent nearly four years in the Navy in World War II, much of it in the motor torpedo boat branch both in the Atlantic and Pacific sectors. He enlisted in 1942 and was commissioned an ensign in 1943.

After service, Bessone taught and coached at Westfield, Mass.



AMO BESSONE

Staning Room Only Coaches Come And...

By Stan Kurzman
State News Sports Editor

ONE of the friendliest of the Michigan State coaches, Harold Paulsen, is no longer connected with the Spartans in the capacity of a coach.

Paulsen's two-year career as coach of the Michigan State key squad was marked with many up and downs—mostly latter.

The stocky, blond coach took over as coach when Michigan State officials decided to revive inter-collegiate hockey on the Spartan campus after a 20-year lapse.

PAULSEN had a tough job on his hands. He had no experienced hockey players to choose from in his first year, but his "team" against some of the toughest competition in the country but had the unfortunate distinction of having team lose every game.

In his second year at the helm of the Spartan sextet his team showed great improvement. But a new foe, besides an inexperienced team, entered the picture. Last year's team was riddled with dissension.

The friendly, soft-spoken Paulsen was up against a tough but still managed to coach his team to six victories in games. An admirable record for a team whose fighting spirit not directed at the opposition.

Paulsen's resignation came as no surprise to anyone connected with hockey at Michigan State. It was the natural result of the situation that existed.

THE Spartans' new coach, Amo Bessone, is taking over a tough job. Bessone will need plenty of help in his new position. Help that will have to come from the players and the support of the students.

Few students were behind the Michigan State hockey team last season as was evident from the empty seats that were ever-present at all Spartan hockey games.

With players of the caliber of Bill McCormick and Connie Kelle the Spartans should fare much better against their opposition in the coming season. But only if the players are behind their new coach. Coaching is not the best of jobs.

Grandelius, Minarik With Stars

All-American halfback Everett "Sonny" Grandelius and Hank Minarik, two of Michigan State's brightest recent football stars are making strong bids for starting berths on the College All-Star team that clashes with the Cleveland Browns in Chicago, Aug. 17.

Grandelius, who won fame as the left-halfback on Michigan State's 1950 eleven has been switched to the fullback slot by All-Star coach Norman Hickman of Yale.

The 6-foot, 195-pound Spartan ace has been moved to the fullback slot in the T-formation to take advantage of his power and speed, according to Hickman. It is possible that the Browns may see the versatile Grandelius from all backfield positions except quarterback.

Minarik is one of the few players that saw both offensive and defensive action for MSC recently. Cubs catcher "Smoky" Burgess also takes a spill after getting the throw from shortstop Bob Ramazotti. Ralph Kiner side second base on the play and Ramazotti dropped the throw from Burgess, but recovered the ball in time to peg back to the plate to catch Phillips. At right is outfielder Bill Howerton (8) of Pittsburgh.

Challenging Grandelius for the starting berth at fullback are such outstanding college stars as Oklahoma's Leon Heath, Michigan's Don Dufek and Mississippi's John Doty.

Among the 11 ends in the All-Star camp are Virginia's Gene Schroeder, Tennessee's Bud Schroder, Michigan's Harry Allis, UCLA's Bob Wilkinson and Fordham's Alan Pfeifer.

high school until taking the Michigan Tech job.

He has long been interested in hockey programs for youngsters and at Houghton organized a hockey school for kids under ten years of age. He also was vice-president of the Copper Country Junior Hockey league.

Bessone's teams at Tech met Michigan State in ice hockey eight times in the past two years and won five.

The new Spartan coach is married to the former Mary Ann Kennedy.

Bessone currently is in graduate school at Springfield college and will assume his position in the fall.

Ace MSC Fencer

Bill Lacey, ace fencer on the 1950 Michigan State team, was named to a full position on the 1950 All-American Collegiate fencing team selected by the National Fencing Coaches' association.

Down And Out



First baseman Jack Phillips of the Pittsburgh Pirates sprays to steal home as part of an attempted double steal in Chicago recently. Cubs catcher "Smoky" Burgess also takes a spill after getting the throw from shortstop Bob Ramazotti. Ralph Kiner side second base on the play and Ramazotti dropped the throw from Burgess, but recovered the ball in time to peg back to the plate to catch Phillips. At right is outfielder Bill Howerton (8) of Pittsburgh.

Lincoln was re-elected president in 1944 over Gen. George B. McJellian, Democrat.

John Wilkes Booth was shot to death by Sgt. Boston Corbett near Fredricksburg, Va. in 1865.

A few diamonds have been found in Arkansas, 60 miles from Hot Springs.

Blacksmiths are so called because they work in iron and other draw metals.

Skaters Pass Tests at MSC Ice Arena

Forty-two skaters passed United States Figure Skating association tests at the Michigan State College ice arena August 11 and 12, it was announced by Norris Wold, arena manager.

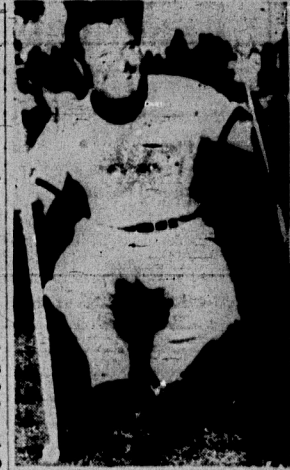
Most of the skaters have been in training at the arena since June 30 using the annual summer ice session. Professionals Guy Owen and Alisa McLachlan have been instructing the skaters for the tests sponsored by the Lansing Skating Club.

The final feature of the summer session will be the second of two ice shows put on by the amateur skaters. The dates for the coming show are August 24 and 25 at the arena.

According to Wold, the arena has averaged more than 50 people per day since the summer session started. The eight week season will end with the final ice show production.

Next year plans are already forming and the MSC arena is vying to become one of the top summer skating spots in the country.

Two more professional instructors are expected to be added to the staff to handle a crowd that is expected to easily outnumber this year's attendance.



Colorful Jimmy Demaree of Ojai, Calif., demonstrates how his ball lodged in the cup after he sank a 190-yard iron shot from the rough for an eagle dense on the fourth hole in the third round of the "World" golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter country club.

The bridge at Cleveland, Ky., is the highest continuous steel-deck bridge in the United States; 1,736 feet from hill to hill and 250 feet above river level.

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FRI. - SAT. AUG. 24 - 25
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Page Four

Spectacle Scheduled for Sept. 1

Eastern States to See Eclipse of Sun

NEW YORK — There will be a ring eclipse of the sun on Saturday morning, Sept. 1.

The center of this eclipse will rise out of the sea between Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, Virginia. It will be a

narrow rim of light, where the sun shows all around the edge of the moon.

Bright spots, known as Bailey's beads, will be visible. They are flares of sunlight shining through the deep valleys and

canyons on the edge of the moon.

In this annular eclipse the moon is a little too far from earth to hide the sun completely. The path over which this blazing ring will be visible is 95 miles wide, running westward through Virginia and North Carolina. Danville, Virginia, is almost at the center. Chapel Hill and Salisbury, N.C., are on the southern edge and Richmond and Roanoke, Va., on the northern edge.

This path runs to Boone and Blowing Rock in North Carolina. Beyond that point the eclipse will be partial, in the form of a crescent sun, except on some high mountains, where the ring may be seen for a longer time. These are Grandfather Mountain (5,964 feet) and Mt. Mitchell (6,684 feet) and Clingman's Dome (6,642 feet) in North Carolina.

For the remainder of the eastern part of the United States the eclipse will be partial, that is a crescent or less.

The crescent will appear at sunrise in most places, but not between Galveston and Bismarck, N.D. Out there the eclipse will be only a small bite out of the edge of the sun.

Convicts Tune Up for Rodeo



Oklahoma prison inmates don't have broncos to practice on for their inside-the-walls rodeo Sept. 6-9 at McAlester, Okla. So they have rigged up a harrel, saddled it and suspended it

with ropes from an iron trapdoor. E. W. Hall is shown riding the bucking harrel while Raymond Behrens, Bill McGovern, Stanley Irving and John Jones yank the ropes.

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
Latin (Special Form—non students only)	10-12	Sat. Aug. 25	Fairchild Theatre
Biological Science	3-20-5-30	Sat. Aug. 25	112 & 111 Auditorium
Physical Science	10-12	Mon., Aug. 27	Fairchild Theatre
Social Science	10-12	Mon., Aug. 27	Fairchild Theatre
Effective Living	10-12	Mon., Aug. 27	Fairchild Theatre
History of Civilization	10-12	Mon., Aug. 27	Fairchild Theatre
Literature & Fine Arts	10-12	Mon., Aug. 27	Fairchild Theatre

TERM END EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR BASIC COURSES:

Course	Exam No.	Day	Time
Written & Spoken English	111	Sat. Aug. 25	3:30-5:30
Biological Science	112	Sat. Aug. 25	3:30-5:30
Physical Science	121	Mon., Aug. 27	10:00-12:00
Social Science	122	Mon., Aug. 27	10:00-12:00
Effective Living	142	Tues., Aug. 28	3:30-5:30
History of Civilization	151	Wed., Aug. 29	10:00-12:00
Literature & Fine Arts	161	Wed., Aug. 29	3:30-5:30

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, Thur., 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)	8-10 (Col. 2)
Sat., Aug. 25	*M, W, F, 8-9 T, Th, 8-9 or 8-9:30 (Col. 3)
Mon., Aug. 27	*M, W, F, 9-10 T, Th, 9-10 *M, W, F, 4-5 or 4-5 (Col. 4)
Tues., Aug. 28	*M, W, F, 10-11 T, Th, 10-11 or 10-11:30 T, Th, 4-5 or 4-5
Wed., Aug. 29	*M, W, F, 11-12 T, Th, 11-12 or 11-12:30 *M, W, F, 3-4
Thur., Aug. 30	*M, W, F, 1-2 T, Th, 1-2 or 12:30-2 T, Th, 3-4 or 3:30-5
Fri., Aug. 31	*M, W, F, 2-3 T, Th, 2-3 or 2-3:30 or 3:30-5

* or M, T, Th, F; or M, T, W, Th, F

NOTE: No provision has been made for 12-1, evenings, or 5-6 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.)

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(Continued from Page 1)

In the heart of a heavily infested communist territory of Italy she asked an Italian county agent about communists in his area. "If the farmer has some land or is content with his land, he doesn't want to divide it and so he isn't a communist. It is only when he has little to live on and when he has nothing to divide that he is an easy victim," the Italian told her.

Miss Hogan said that "no one could view the poverty of the farm laborer's homes in the fertile Po River Valley or mountain farms in Benevento and other parts of Italy with-

Technical Aid

not wondering if here were not fine breeding places for Red propaganda."

And you have the same feelings about many parts of France, Ireland, Austria, Germany, Turkey and Greece, she reported.

"There you find families who do not always have enough food, who have more children than the land can support and who live in houses badly in need of repair. Sons and daughters try to escape the life of drudgery their parents knew but there's no place to go. "In their own ways they are

striving to bring about changes for the better. They are bound by traditions and customs more than we are and the problems won't go in a year or 10 years. But there are evidences of progress.

"Farm men are becoming aware of the need for less drudgery in the home. Farm machinery is taking some girls and women from the fields, home economics extension organization is developing and Marshall Plan aid is helping to lessen the dangers of communism.

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Blue Laws Cramp Style of New York Sportsmen

ALBANY, N. Y.—Guess who's bothered with Sunday law pains after all these years? The blasé Empire State New York—of all places.

Like its more sedate New England neighbors, New York has had laws for nearly 200 years to safeguard the Sabbath from "serious interruptions of the repose and religious liberty" of the day.

But nobody has paid much attention to the Sunday laws since they were amended years ago to permit Sunday movies and some sporting events.

Today, in upstate New York, several reputable groups, crying against "inconsistencies" in the blue laws, are clamoring for rigid enforcement of the blue laws, right down to the last letter.

Some state and local police tacitly approve the drive to liberalize the blue laws.

"We're damned if we do and damned if we don't," one veteran law enforcement official says. "We hope they amend the laws to iron out some of the ridiculous inconsistencies. Why, they could be interpreted now to prevent you from taking a Sunday drive in your car."

The furor started after the

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Right: Two-piece rayon check suit-dress, bound by a wide leather belt, with a line of buttons down the jacket back. Brown or black with white. 17.95

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