

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 44, NO. 55

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1952

WEATHER:
SUNSHINE,
WARMER TODAY

FIVE-CENTS

Government Forum Discusses Two Plans for Reapportionment

Four legislators, a city official and a college professor put their teeth into the perennial Michigan political problem of reapportionment at the seventh annual Forum on State and Local Government here Tuesday.

Medication Planned for 6 New Bells

Alumni Donate
Carillon Addition

Six new bells for Beaumont tower will be dedicated Oct. 1 as part of the homecoming program.

The bells, paid for by alumni donations, are being cast this week in Holland. They will weigh about \$600 each. William L. Huggins, director of the MSC Carillon, is in charge.

The last bells to be added to the carillon were 14 installed in 1930. This brought the total to 28.

When it was determined that the bell chamber in Beaumont tower could accommodate only 28 bells, the four remaining are the largest, weighing up to 100 pounds.

The original set of 10 bells put in place when it was built in 1857, were replaced to play all the notes of the chromatic scale. Three were added in 1930, followed by 10 more in 1935.

The 23 bells then became a carillon with a range of 3 1/2 octaves. The carillon is now in the tower. Addition of 10 new bells will place it in the classification of a "small" carillon.

The MSC carillon ranks sixth among American carillons. The University of Chicago has the largest with 72 bells, followed by the University of Michigan, University of Kansas, Duke University and Princeton.

MSC Applies for Building Permit for TV

The State Board of Agriculture, the governing body of Michigan State University, filed application June 30 with the Federal Communications Commission for a permit to construct a television station to operate on channel 60, East Lansing.

The application was for a commercial license for the college. The proposed TV station would be operated on the same frequency as WKAR, which has operated on the past 30 years.

The station would complete TV equipment which now includes on-site studio facilities and mobile equipment for remote telecasting.

The station could reach within a 65-mile radius of East Lansing, officials said.

WKAR to Air Programs on Point Four

Mrs. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, will be one of the main participants in a series of radio broadcasts at 7:30 over WKAR-FM.

The program, "Up to You," these 15-minute programs have been prepared by the National Conference on International Economic Development. Dr. Hannah was its chairman and chief speaker.

See distinguished Americans who will be heard during the series. W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador and Secretary of State, will be the first.

Other speakers will be Dean Adelson. In documentary form, "Up to You" will be the first of a series of college radio stations added last week to the weekly hour-long program.

The program will be broadcast on WKAR-FM also on Saturday evenings beginning at 8 p.m.

5 a.m. Reveille National Guard Awakens Coeds With Serenade

Strains of "Beautiful Ohio" wafted their way through the windows of Yakeley dormitory early Sunday morning.

Very early Sunday morning, in fact, at 5 a.m.

The Ohio National Guard was passing on campus for breakfast in the Union on its way to the Michigan National Guard summer camp at Grayling.

All told, 13 busloads of Guardsmen serenaded in front of the dorm from 5 until 8:30 a.m. Comments from the coeds were varied and sometimes caustic.

Remarks from the men can be summed up in "Where are the stars?"

State Offices To Move Out Of Quonsets

State offices are expected to be moved back into the repaired State Office Building in Lansing by the first of next year.

Several state offices were moved into quonsets on campus 16 months ago when fire swept the State Office Building. A new state office structure two blocks away from the old building will house some of the offices.

The college plans to use the vacated quonsets for housing youth groups attending conferences here. Delegates to Boys' State this summer occupied 25 of the huts not being used as state offices.

Constructed six years ago, the quonsets were used for student housing until spring term of 1950. The first 52 huts were completed by the spring of 1946. The other half of the 104 buildings was constructed during the following summer and opened fall term.

The college now uses part of the huts for classrooms, laboratories and offices. State departments with offices there include the Historical Society, the Banking Department, the Agriculture Department, the Insurance Department, the Spartan Wives' Nursery occupies two of the huts.

MSC Athletic Director to Aid At Olympics

En route to Helsinki, Finland, is Ralph H. Young, director of athletics.

While at Helsinki, Young will serve as assistant treasurer of the U.S. Olympics group.

Chairman of the NCAA Olympics Fund Raising Committee, Young left Lansing last Saturday by plane, arriving in New York City that same day. He left New York City's Idlewild Airport Monday on a special Olympic chartered plane flight and was due to arrive in Helsinki for the Olympic games Wednesday.

The Olympic fund raising campaign at a college level conducted by Young collected more than \$100,000 through contributions. To raise this money, special events were held by some of the institutions while others merely gave a percentage of the proceeds during a regularly scheduled contest.

Housing for Olympics officials will be at Olympic Village, which also serves as home for the various U.S. teams competing. Young will not be among strangers, as six Michigan State contestants will also be in this village, participating in track, swimming, boxing, fencing, wrestling and walking.

Young will leave Helsinki for the return trip to New York and East Lansing on Aug. 7.

Air ROTC To Get New Uniforms

Basics to Change
Khaki to Blues

All basic Air Force ROTC students will be issued blue uniforms beginning next fall, Captain Davis, public relations director, said.

In the past only advanced Air Force students have worn the blues while the basic students have had the ground force khaki dress.

Shoulder patches and cap insignia in the basic will differ from those of advanced cadets. Advanced students will wear a black stripe on the sleeve of their blouses and shoulder boards to show their rank.

Rank given to the basics will be indicated by stripes sewed to the sleeve as in the past. Both basic and advanced Air Force men will wear the garrison type cap.

East Lansing Builds Addition To Library

Convenience and functionality were foremost in the plans for a \$40,000 addition to the East Lansing library now being constructed, according to Mrs. Alma Huggins, head librarian.

To be opened in September, the new space will house the business and reading sections of the library. The original area will hold the book stacks.

A photograph and the start of a record library are part of the new equipment that will be in use. Three times the present selection of books will be available when the building reopens, Mrs. Huggins said.

At present the library is located in Peoples Church.

Summer Ice Arena Hours Announced

Summer hours for the campus ice arena have been announced by Norris O. Wolf, manager of the rink.

The ice rink will be open from 3-5 p.m. and 8-10:45 p.m. daily until Aug. 23. The price of admission is 50 cents for MSC students and children under 16. Price for adults is 75 cents.

Amateur skaters from the East are attending a summer ice session taught by three professional skaters. These amateurs range in age from 10 to 60.

At the end of the session they will take proficiency tests in figures and dance. The figures are rated in eight tests while the dance patterns are scored as the bronze, silver and gold test.

The rink, which was completed in 1949, is used by between 200 and 400 skaters each day at a cool 65 degrees.

Tickets Left for All But Notre Dame

Season and individual tickets for most of next fall's home football games are still available. Warren Burr, sales manager, said.



Herb Gates of the Perron Construction Company helps remodel the Bacteriology Annex. This building along with the Botany and Basic College Buildings are undergoing extensive remodeling this summer. The Accounting Department and the Department of General Business expect to move into the Bacteriology Annex by next fall.

Two Departments to Move Remodeling of Three Old Buildings Started

Remodeling of the Bacteriology Annex, Botany and Basic College Buildings was started this week.

Contract for the work on the three structures was awarded by the State Board of Agriculture to the Perron Construction Company, low bidder. The Lansing firm is expected to complete the work by September.

The Botany Building to be turned over to the Journalism Department this summer, will house all classrooms, laboratories and offices of the department. The Bacteriology Annex will be an office building for the Division of Business in the School of Business and Public Service.

Plans for the building were drawn by O. J. Munson, college architect.

Ground floor of the Bacteriology Annex will be used for business education and secretarial courses. The Accounting Department and the Department of General Business will be moved to the first and second floors of the building.

Thirty-three departmental offices will also be located there. Top floor rooms will house the Bureau of Business Research, a staff room and a staff library.

In the new Journalism Building typography and photography laboratories will occupy the basement. The main floor will have two classrooms, two news writing laboratories and departmental offices.

Advertising and layout laboratories will occupy the second floor along with a large copy editing lab and three offices.

Basic College Building will continue to house offices of the Basic College.

Amateur Skaters To Give Three Day Revue in August

The MSC summer ice show will be held Aug. 21, 22 and 23.

The performers will be amateur skaters attending MSC for a summer ice skating course. The show will be costumed by the Holiday on Ice Company.

Tickets will go on sale Aug. 10. They are \$1.50 for reserved seats. Unreserved tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Cameras Active As Staff Prepare Next Wolverine

Sunny days are photo days to the 1953 Wolverine photography staff.

Band Uniforms Arrive, Receive Mothproofing

Delivery of Drum Major's
Outfit and 11 Caps Awaited

Nearly all of the new green and white uniforms for the band have arrived. Leonard Falcone, band director, announced Tuesday.

The 150 uniforms have been mothproofed and are ready for use next fall. Yet to come are the drum major's uniform and 11 caps.

Students will get their first view of the uniforms at next fall's football games. They are a bright green with white trim.

White accessories include a cross belt, shoulder knots, citation cord, spats, gloves and a white trouser stripe. Hats have a removable white cover.

For marching the hat cover and white phone will be clipped over the green hat. All accessories except the shoulder knots and citation cords will be removed for concerts. A green trench coat is included in the uniform.

Ordered early last spring, the new uniforms will replace khaki colored military type uniforms. They were selected in January by the Band Uniform Committee, headed by Dean L. C. Emmons, retired head of the School of Science and Arts.

Other members of the committee are Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the Music Department; Phillip J. May, controller; Ralph Young, director of athletics; Karl McDowell, college secretary; Clive Rosenbrook, college purchasing agent; Col. Clarence Clendenen, professor of military science and tactics; Max Guenther, student representative, and Falcone.

Arrival of the uniforms climaxed a two-year concerted drive by students, faculty and alumni. The uniforms were paid for by the State Board of Agriculture.

After a process of elimination and testing the committee agreed unanimously upon each component part of the uniforms. Deaf Emmons said.

Eligible Draftees Asked to Fill Out Deferment Forms

All students eligible for the draft were asked Monday to fill out notices of college attendance for their local selective service boards by Colonel Dorsey Hestley, coordinator of military affairs.

The work was necessary for deferment notices. They can be obtained in rooms 17A, Merrill Hall.

During the summer session only the Air Force conscripts ROTC classes. Because of Fifth Army orders, ground forces are not holding classes this summer.

Only 43 per cent of the freshmen men were allowed to enroll in the ROTC air branch because of a quota agreement between the ground and air forces. The other 57 per cent is enrolled in the Army.

Actors Memorize Motion For TV Productions

Dashing about the stage, the hero is trying madly to kill the villain, when suddenly he draws tears from the television screen. He forgot to memorize his movements, and therefore caused a major catastrophe.

Memorization of movements is important in the TV industry because two steps in the wrong direction could mean the disappearance of a person from the screen, explained William Tomkinson, TV assignment manager. When the camera angles are planned by the TV director during the "dry rehearsal" it is possible for one show to have as many as 125 different camera angles. The final rehearsal is none just as it would be done in the air. Costumes and scenery are changed. Do not blend properties are changed. Two different colors such as red and green may blend together over the TV screen and produce an unpleasant effect. Final arrangements are made concerning time, lighting and titles. A production must be timed up the second because the network must be cleared for a forthcoming show.

Titles or methods of introducing a show are often varied and unusual. Loud music and a booming voice draw attention, while pictures and animation are pleasing to the eye.

Faculty Gets Enthusiastic Applause

Department Gives
Traditional Concert

By BOB STELLI

An enthusiastic audience of 200 high school music students received the faculty concert of the Youth Music Program with prolonged applause Tuesday evening.

The concert, which is a traditional part of the high school music program, was held in the Music Auditorium. It featured soloists from Music Department faculty.

Paul Barber, assistant professor of music, opened the concert with the overture, "Sinfonia in A Major" by Gabriel Godeanu. Godeanu's overture followed the stylistic excellent performance of Chopin's "Mazurka Op. 68 No. 17" and "Nocturne in A Flat" by Joseph Tanski, Music Department pianist.

Vocal section of the program was presented by Arsen Tarpoff, tenor, accompanied by Miss Constance Tarpoff. Tarpoff's large voice and dramatic phrasing of the aria "Vento La Guironda" from Giuseppe Leoncavallo's opera, "I Pagliacci" led to a warm response from the audience. He concluded his selections by singing an Italian folk song, "Botta Botta Botta".

Three works by more modern composers were presented by Louise Tanski, soprano. Her phrasing and excellent technical execution and melodic line in interpretation of Bizet's "Impression" and Ravel's "Habanera" and Mussorgsky's "Hopak".

The concert concluded with a performance of "The Tostolletti for Flute, Clarinet and Piano, Op. 67" by Camille Saint-Saens.

The work was interpreted by Evans Stander, flute, faculty clarinetist, and Charles Osborne, Lansing graduate student, flutist.

Handbook Delayed

The Handbook of student handbook will be distributed later term.

Extensively revised, the introductory booklet to MSC will be given to all new students. In the past the Handbook was distributed during Orientation Week.

Woman in Horticulture Pool Holds Umbrella at MSC for 70 Years

For seventy years the little lady in the pool at the Horticulture Gardens has held up an umbrella with water splashing from the top into a pool below.

She was moved nearly 29 years ago from her home in Beal Gardens, where she had lived since the time of her arrival on the campus, as a gift from the graduating class of 1882.

In 1936 the Horticulture

Gardens were redesigned with a broad path from the green house to a pool in the center of the gardens. In this pool the "umbrella lady" has made her home.

Surrounding her is a display of marsh plants. In the pool gold fish and turtles swim around water plants, both tropical and native to Michigan.

These plants are grown in tubs and encircle the lady's throne.

Branching out from the pool are smaller paths leading to testing gardens for roses, dahlias and gladioli sponsored by the American Rose Society, the Greater Rose Society, the Michigan Dahlia Society and the Michigan Gladioli Society, respectively. New varieties are shown in an annual flower show. Pamphlets on the experiments are published.

Michigan State News

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Editorially

Educator Honored

Two of Michigan's outstanding educators were appointed at the last State Board of Agriculture meeting to head the new School of Education.

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, will become dean of the school July 1, 1953. He has had experience as a teacher and administrator, in addition to serving as head of Michigan's school system. Twice he was named deputy state superintendent of public instruction for four-year terms before being elected top state school officer in 1948.

As an ex-officio member of the State Board of Agriculture, Dr. Thurston has been in constant touch with the problems of MSC as well as those of the state, its government and its educational system. The experience which Dr. Thurston will bring with him as dean of the School of Education may contribute substantially to the development of MSC's fast-growing educational system.

Until the expiration of Dr. Thurston's term as superintendent of public instruction in 1953, Dr. C. V. Millard will head MSC's newest school.

Dean Millard has been instrumental in the development of MSC's education program. In teaching, in research and as an administrator he has distinguished himself.

Dr. Millard joined the MSC staff in 1938 as an assistant professor of education. He was appointed acting chairman of the Department of Education in 1943. When the Division of Education in the School of Science and Arts was created a year later, he was named its director.

A specialist in elementary education, Dean Millard started MSC's research program in child development in order to improve further the quality of teaching in grade schools. Under his capable direction, it has expanded side-by-side with MSC's teacher training program.

Expansion of the Division of Education into a separate school is a tribute to Dean Millard's outstanding leadership and hard work during his 14 years here. To select him as the first dean of the School of Education is but to recognize him for his contributions to the college and the field of education.

Discrimination a la AWS

Another MSC governing body has succumbed to the "get tough" policy. This time it is Associated Women Students Activities and Judiciary Boards which regulate the activities of all undergraduate women.

The group last year felt itself liberally patted on the back for the fine job it was doing. It was recognized for its work and justly so.

Then the axe fell. Reports came back from its regional conference in Pennsylvania. "Other delegates" stated that Michigan State's AWS has the "most liberal policy in the country." This opinion was neither traced to its source nor verified.

MSC has a tradition of modern liberal education. It attracts students with liberal minds and theories. Liberalism is stressed in nearly all its departments.

But the women of AWS confused liberalism with laxity. They decided to regain lost face by clamping down on incoming freshmen. New coeds have no vote against rules defined in the AWS handbook, which is revised every spring term by the AWS Activities and Judiciary Boards.

One provision changed in next year's handbook cuts the freshmen's late permissions from six to three per term for the entire year. Formerly the reduced number was only for first-term freshmen or women who did not have a 2-point grade average for the preceding term. It had been a disciplinary action.

The reason given for keeping freshmen in the dormitory an additional nine hours in two terms was to make a "distinction" between freshmen and other coeds.

We thought the theory of discrimination had been discarded with the little green beans 10 years ago.

Another policy going into effect fall term is the compulsory study-table for second and third termers who do not make a 2-point average. This plan was suddenly modified when it was discussed in the general board meetings.

The original provision covered all women under AWS jurisdiction. Board members thought the repercussions on campus would be too much for them to handle and changed it.

If the plan really was passed to aid freshmen in their studies, it could benefit upperclassmen equally by being applied to them also.

On two occasions during the discussions board members said they could not vote until they talked with the women they represented. This indication of a sense of responsibility was answered with, "We can't wait for that. You vote the way you want to. You're the board member."

AWS made a poor showing by putting its pride above its responsibility. Its members were elected to serve women students, not the Judiciary and Activities Boards.



Fuller's Follies

Changing Scholarships

By MARGARET FULLER
State News Summer Manager

President Truman asked Congress before it adjourned to pass a scholarship plan for America's colleges and universities.

His proposed program recognizes the underlying purpose of a scholarship—making a college education available to a promising student who otherwise would be unable to afford it. Each renewable grant of \$800 a year is large enough to put a college education within the reach of almost anyone.

In this day of spiraling wages many have forgotten that the cost of higher education is beyond the means of a number of promising high school graduates. Even for some scholarship holders earning enough additional money to get through college on top of studying is not an easy job.

Holding a scholarship has come to mean a recognition of above average ability. Its part in helping a student in need of financial aid is being overlooked more and more. With the number of scholarships increasing and their value kept small many high school seniors apply for them purely for the honor of holding one, not for the financial aid.

Although this type of program spreads available money around to benefit more people, students who do not need assistance are encouraged to receive it. Those

who need aid are given only small sums. Grants such as were proposed by President Truman would go a long way toward correcting this situation. However, an over-extensive scholarship program is not the place for federal aid to education.

If the proposed 60,000 scholarships were distributed equally among the states, 1,250 freshmen in Michigan's colleges would probably be receiving aid the first year. In four years 5,000 college students in the state could be getting \$800 a year from the federal government. This is clearly a subsidy, not a scholarship program.

Under MSC's setup one tuition scholarship is made available to each accredited school in Michigan. In addition to this there are 100 grants awarded at large throughout the state. Yet the Faculty Committee on Scholarships is unable to find qualified applicants for approximately 100 of these grants each year.

The solution is not an increase in the number of grants as President Truman asked, but rather an increase in the value of some scholarships. This could be done with present funds and without federal aid. By placing more emphasis on an applicant's need, the scholarship committee could increase the value of each award it makes.

A Viewpoint

Teach Pupils to Think

(This column is designed to present significant editorial material from other newspapers and opinions held by State News staff members and persons selected by the editorial board.)

From The Indiana Daily Student

Teach pupils to think—not what to think. That, to us, is the job of elementary and high school teachers.

Much has been said in the past year about certain texts which have been approved by the State Board of Education, and which, in the opinion of many lay persons, should not be used in the school systems. Whether or not a certain book should be used in the school systems is not a question for us to answer.

We think the influence of the teacher is much more important and much more lasting than material presented in a text. To us, an education consists of exploring all aspects of a question, discussing the good and bad features of each. This, of course, should be done under the supervision of an intelligent, well-informed teachers.

A good teacher aids pupils in forming opinions. That teacher helps pupils learn to think for themselves—something which is absolutely necessary for the success of a democratic form of government.

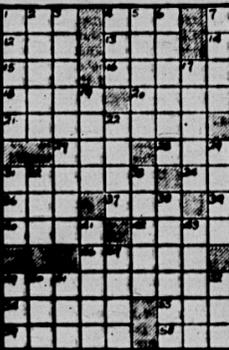
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Label
 - Center of a wheel
 - Cubic meter
 - Uncle's poetic
 - Mail holder
 - Kind of green tea
 - Went quickly
 - Failed to fulfill an obligation
 - Region
 - Musical nickname
 - Merchandise
 - Corruption
 - American
 - Humorous
 - Attention
 - By birth
 - Goods cast overhead
 - Electionist
 - American Indian
 - Old piece of cloth
 - Howling tool
 - Movable type
 - Unfriendly
 - Small vessels for heating liquids
 - Scattered over
 - Barrier
 - Angry
 - Loops
 - Self
 - Storehouse
 - Corried cloth
 - Lair



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- First five books of the Bible
 - Three handed armadillo
 - Electric dynamo
 - Passage of the Bible
 - Diary of Abraham Lincoln
 - Previously
 - Former U. S. President
 - Stimulant ending
 - Fish eggs
 - Terrific
 - Come poetic
 - Find the sum of
 - Wishland
 - Preceding
 - Preceding
 - Three preps
 - Measure of paper
 - Point of work
 - Greek letter
 - Pine Tree state
 - Line of which a boy
 - Preceding
 - Knotty
 - Short vigorous
 - Preceding
 - Preceding
 - Acid fruit
 - Ward
 - silicance
 - Invile
 - Preceding
 - Underline
 - Don't talk
 - Lightly



Extra Classes

Indiana University isn't losing any class time during its short summer session because of holidays. In order to give students a vacation July 4, the university held special classes on the June 21.

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Ladies Jean's Levi's \$2.49 up
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Athletic Sox 2 pr. \$1.00
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Letter to the Editor Coeds Asked to Write

To the Editor:

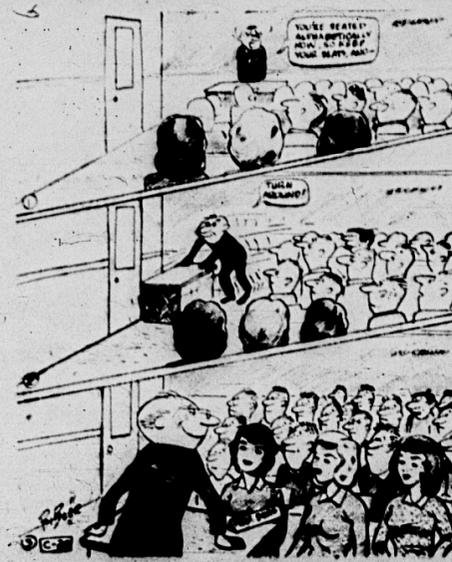
We hope that you will take a few minutes of your time and understanding to read this letter.

Both of us are members of the United States Navy, now overseas at a distant port. We are lonesome servicemen who would like to correspond with some nice young ladies who would be interested in writing to us.

Our ages are 21 and 23, respectively. Our names are Paul G. West and Robert B. Hanson both of O Division on board the USS Merrick Aka-97, FPO San Francisco, Calif. Calif.

Paul G. West
Robert Hanson

Little Men On Campus



Handbe

New Rules

into Effect

all Term

By JACK SUBAR

decisions of the AWS

look for next year have

completed.

The fall edition will include

main rule changes. These

are that all freshmen

and all coeds who do not

on all college 2, average

be restricted to three late

missions a quarter starting

fall.

All freshmen women who do

have an all-college 2, will be

to attend a study table

out of the four week-night

two major changes in AWS

were made last spring.

In the past only first term

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average.

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Handbook Revisions Finished

New Rules into Effect All Term

By JACK SUBAR

Revisions of the AWS handbook for next year have been completed. The fall edition will include the main rule changes. These changes are that all freshmen and all coeds who do not attend an all-college 2, average will be restricted to three late sessions a quarter starting in the fall.

All freshmen women who do not have an all-college 2, will be required to attend a study table out of the four week-nights. Two major changes in AWS were made last spring.

In the past only first term freshmen women were limited to three late sessions a term regardless of class or college average.

Under the new ruling a coed will be allowed only three late sessions during each quarter of the freshman year. According to Mrs. Gordon, counselor for women, the AWS hopes to encourage freshmen to study and to get a type of class distinction.

All women who does not have an all-college 2, will be limited to late sessions per term of the customary six. The late session standing is for terms past the freshman year have an all-college 2, or better.

The second rule change requires that any freshman coed who does not make an all-college 2, or second term, must attend a supervised study hall three of the four week nights from 8 p.m. until her all-college average brought up to a 2.

The study table, while compulsory for freshmen, is optional for all other women. The compulsory study table will be in the dining halls. They will be under the supervision of house counselor and scholarship chairman.

Summer school late permission will be the same as in the Spring. Attending the six week session will be given three late sessions will be permitted coeds during week session.



A group of high school students from foreign countries relax at the International Center during their visit here Tuesday. All scholarship holders, the youths toured the country, winding up their one-year stay in the United States. Following their two-day visit in the Lansing area, they left for New York where they will sail for their native countries.

Foreign Students Stop At MSC on National Tour

Michigan State College played host Tuesday to a group of foreign high school students. They are holders of International Scholarships and are in this country under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

\$2,000 Essay Competition Announced

Michigan State College has been selected as the sponsoring school for the second J.C. Nichols Foundation competition. It was announced today.

Seven awards will be offered for upper school students of Michigan State for the academic year 1952-53. The prizes will go for winning essays on some aspect of the general subject, "The Improvement and Development of Community Life in the United States." There will be one prize of \$500, three of \$300, and three of \$200.

The competition was established last year by the J.C. Nichols Foundation of the Urban Land Institute in memory of the late Jesse Clyde Nichols of Kansas City, who, at the time of his death in 1950, was ranking authority on city planning and community development in the United States.

The first competition was conducted at the University of Kansas City where awards were announced early this month. Each year a different school is designated as a sponsor for the academic year.

Competition is open to junior, senior, graduate and professional students majoring in landscape architecture and urban planning, public administration, real estate, economics, social sciences, social services, engineering, political science, or geography. A special faculty committee has been named to supervise the competition under the chairmanship of Prof. Charles W. Barr of the Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Department.

Two Dances To Highlight Social Events

Political party conventions are the center of a series of college YWCA open houses.

With a television set installed in the YWCA house, 315 Evergreen, the open houses will continue throughout both the Republican and Democratic conventions. The event is open to faculty, students and East Lansing residents.

Miss Emma Mueller, YWCA director, said:

A party tonight in social hall of Peoples Church has been scheduled by the YWCA. Dancing will be topped with refreshments at the YWCA house.

Weekly swimming parties on Wednesday have been planned throughout the summer. Transportation from the YWCA house will be provided at 2 p.m. to Lake Lansing or other nearby lakes.

Members of Spartan Christian Fellowship will travel to Potter Park today for a picnic.

The second Union Board dance of the summer has been scheduled for Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight. The grill will not be open during the dance. Margaret Pugh, board president, said:

Game is the largest of the Marquette Islands and is 1,300 miles east of Manila.

Movie on China In Series to Start

Motion pictures of life in China before the Communist invasion will be shown this summer by the Department of Foreign Studies.

Prof. S. C. Lee, department head, will give a brief introduction to the color and sound film. Music, dancing, art and the influence of China on Western culture will be depicted.

The first movie will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 41 of the Union. There will be an admission charge.

House of Service

Buttons Sewed, On and Seams Sewn FREE

Clothes Brought In Up to Wed. Noon
Back Friday or Saturday

College Cleaners

301 ABBOTT ROAD

All Work Guaranteed

AWS Denies Objections to Parties Rumor

Rumors that AWS was opposing summer parties were denied Monday by Rosalie Nash, Judiciary Board vice president.

Miss Nash, who is acting as Judiciary Board president during the summer, explained that the Activities Board would not be in operation this term. This is not an objection to or limitation on registered parties, she pointed out.

Members of the summer Judiciary Board elected recently are: E. Yakeley, Lee Conway, W. Yakeley, Judith Lawler, Detroit junior, women's co-operatives, Marilyn Stanton, Hastings sophomore, and sororities, Mary Lou Lyons, Detroit senior, Amy Jickling, Dearborn senior, and Carol Needer, Evanston, Ill. junior.

Each sorority representative will serve three weeks on the board. Miss Jickling is now on the board.

Miss Nash asked that coeds turn in petitions to the board by Tuesday noon to the Counselor for Women's office in the Administration Building.

It takes from 3,500 to 5,000 eggs to weigh a pound.

Student from India Criticizes American Idea of Homeland

A student from India would like to write a book correcting popular misconceptions about her home country.

Prabha Asar, Bombay graduate student, said people in India do not live under constant terror of man-eating tigers. She also refuted the popular notion that four- and five-year-old children are married in her native country.

The sociology major pointed to similar misconceptions of Americans held by Indians. Miss Asar said their ideas of an American gained through motion pictures and books was that of a cowboy packing a six-gun or a gangster.

Fourteen thousand miles from home, Miss Asar has found customs and conditions quite different from her famine-ridden homeland. Irrigation projects being constructed by the government in India will help eliminate the annual famines, Miss Asar hoped. The program was started five years ago.

The position of a woman in India depends on her education, Miss Asar explained. She pointed to Mme. Vijaya Pandit, India's ambassador to the U.S., as an example of the position that a woman could reach in her country.

In courtship the custom varies throughout the country. It is common for matches to be made by the parents before the bride and groom have been introduced to each other. Often the two see each other for the first time on the wedding day.

Houses in India are crowded, Miss Asar said. The average family consists of eight or 10 people. On top of that, the bride and groom usually move in with the groom's parents.

When Miss Asar completes work for her master's degree this summer, she plans to return to India as a research assistant to Dr. Ruth Geem, assistant professor of sociology. She will study Indian culture.

Faculty Women's Club Plans Dinner At Grand Ledge

Southern fried chicken will top the menu of the Faculty Women's Association dinner at the Grand Ledge home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lear.

The traditional mid-summer chicken fry will be held July 16 at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Mrs. Maurice Comper, chairman. Faculty women, visiting staff, secretaries to the administration and guests of association members will be invited.

Those attending will meet in the Home Economics Building parking area at 5:30. Rides will be provided for those who do not have transportation.

Alumni Clubs Slate Summer Picnics

During the summer months 63 alumni clubs will participate in a series of picnics throughout the state.

The clubs that wish advice and assistance in their organization will meet with representatives of the Alumni Office. These include Starr Kessler, director of alumni relations, and Jack Bresden, field secretary.

YWCA Plays Host

Hannahs Leave

President John A. Hannah began his month-long vacation July 1. He and his family are vacationing at their Good Hart cottage on Lake Michigan.

Brain Char

Marion

Lambda

Petition for

Deal Chapter

Homemakers

Attend Annual

Conference

Ballot Box

College Cleaners

House of Service

Buttons Sewed, On and Seams Sewn FREE

Clothes Brought In Up to Wed. Noon

Back Friday or Saturday

College Cleaners

301 ABBOTT ROAD

All Work Guaranteed

WE CUT PRICES!

IN OUR JULY

Clearance!

Gittleman's

4 Ways you can buy: CASH CHARGE BUY-GET or LAYAWAY.



Smart Summer Styles DRESSES

They're all here! Nylons, cottons, bombers, tissues, ginghams, piques, shantungs, calicos, etc. in prints, checks, stripes and solids. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

\$5 Values to \$8.98
\$7.11 Values to \$12.98
\$10.11 Values to \$14.98

Specially Reduced from Regular Stock
SLIPS GOWNS PAJAMAS 1/3 OFF
Grand selection of summer and year-round lingerie. Cottons, crepes, nylons and weersuckers. Tailored and lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40.
Values from \$1.98 to \$10.98

Exceptional Values in this SPECIAL PURCHASE
SUMMER JEWELRY
59c 2 for \$1
Your chance to get costume highlighters at a big saving. Choose from a big assortment of necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelet and sets in white, red and black.

What they're all wearing!
TERRY CLOTH PLAYCLOTHES \$1.59 Values to \$2.98
Famous name "T" shirts (sneakers, cardigans, striped sleeves) pedal pushers, shorts and matching caps in white, aqua, coral and chartreuse. Small, medium and large. MATCHING BRAS \$1. 2 for \$3

Open Thursday Evening 'Til 9 P.M.

A New Low Price! RAYON SUITS

By Bobbie Brooks

Were selling for \$10 up to \$17.98

Linens included in this big group of smart, cool, wrinkle-resistant suits. And at this price you can afford several!

Never! So much blouse for so little money!

KANTOR BLOUSES

Sleeveless broadcloth in low collar styles, sailor-collared and sat dyed in white, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

Reg. \$1.49 Values

\$1



Special Purchase of COSTUME FLOWERS 2 for \$1

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN BETTER BLOUSES

Sleeveless, short sleeve and long sleeved styles in chambrays, tissue failles, nylons, batistes in solids and stripes. Sizes 32 to 38.

Reg. \$1.59 \$2.58
Reg. \$2.81 \$4.98
Reg. \$4.11 \$7.98

Beautiful Buy in White HANDBAGS

Special savings in fresh, new cotton eyelet and pique handbags.

Reg. \$1.98 Values \$1.59

You demanded more of these! Special Selling RAYON PANTIES

Multi-filament, cleverly styled to fit the figure. White, blue and pink. Small, med. large.

Reg. 39c Values 4 for \$1

E. Lansing

Special Savings in SKIRTS

Cottons, denims, weersuckers, butcher linens, piques, solids, stripes and patterns. Sizes 19 to 26. Values to \$14.98.

\$2.81 \$4.11 \$7.81

Here's a buy like the Good Old Days COWNS

Rayon knit with nylon net trim. Elasticized neck and waist. Pink, blue, maize, coral and aqua. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.98 \$1 Values

GITTLEMAN'S Lansing

NCAA District All-Star Team Announced

Thirty players from 15 Mid-Western colleges and universities were named to the All-Star baseball team of NCAA District No. 4.

The announcement was made by John H. Kobs, veteran coach at Michigan State, and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Kobs, Coach Marty Karow of Ohio State, and Coach Jake Kline of Notre Dame comprised the selection committee, which assists in the form of recommendations from other coaches.

Illinois, co-winner of the Big Ten championship this spring, led the field with four selections, followed by Michigan, Ohio State and Michigan State with three each. Placing two men each were Northwestern, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Ohio University.

The first team is unusual for its emphasis on lower classmen. Only three are seniors, while two are juniors, three are sophomores and two are freshmen.

A pair of sophomore hitting sensations, both of them previously established stars in other sports, were named to first team.

The freshmen that won the right to the All-Star designation are Gene Elder, Minnesota second baseman, and Don Eaddy, Michigan third baseman.

A pair of sophomore hitting sensations, both of them previously established stars in other sports, were named to first team.

Competing in boxing in the games for a second time is Spenser, a 1952 graduate and two-time NCAA light-heavyweight.

Wrestling will be the only sport in which Michigan State will have a representative in the Olympic team.

A number of other Spartan athletes came close to Olympic berths. Ted Black, 1951 NCAA boxing champ at 145 pounds, was beaten in the 145-pound final at Kansas City, while Herb Odum, freshman 156-pounder, lost in the semi-finals.

Others on the first team include Bob Wall, left fielder from Northwestern, and Jim Wilkinson, catcher, from Miami University of Ohio.

State Athletes Represented At Helsinki

Michigan State College will be well represented on the 1952 American Olympic team that goes to Helsinki this week for the world games.

Performing in sports will be: Spenser, boxer; Eaddy, baseball; Kline, basketball; Kobs, football; and Spenser, wrestling.

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VIRGINIA BAXTER

Coed Wins Honorary 'S'

The girls have cracked another male stronghold.

Michigan State's athletic council has awarded the honorary 'S' to a girl, the first ever granted to a female athlete.

The recipient of the president's award is Virginia Baxter, star ice skater who last winter as a freshman at Michigan State represented the United States in the winter Olympics and the world championships.

She placed 6th in the Olympics and 10th in the world meet. Miss Baxter, who is currently a student in the 'Icecapades'.

Before she ventures in the Olympics and the world championships, she completed in five championships, both national and world.

In 1938, she captured the national junior women's figure skating title at Colorado Springs. In 49 she placed third in the national senior women's contest, and third in the North American competition at Philadelphia.

At Washington, D.C., in 1950, and early this year at Seattle, Wash., she again won third in the national senior women's division. In 1949, she went to Paris and finished 15th in world competition.

The athletic council did not grant the award without certain reservations. It specified that the 'S' was honorary and did not carry with it all the usual prerogatives such as free use of the men's athletic facilities and attending traditionally stag functions.

'Winningest' Season Set By Spartans

The school year 1951-52 was one of the 'winningest' ever for Michigan State, intercollegiate athletic teams.

Only one of 14 ranking from football in the fall to baseball in the spring failed to post a winning record. Three teams went undefeated, four others had lone losses on their slates.

The lone loser was the only 'S' of Spartan sports, ice hockey. The Spartans under coach Arno Besonen posted a 7-13 win-loss record in the third season since the sport was revived at Michigan State.

The top winners were football with a 9-0 record, gymnastics with a 6-0 mark, and outdoor track with a 3-0 figure.

Postage seasons with but one loss were boxing with a 7-1-2; fencing 8-1; indoor track 1-1, and tennis 8-1.

The other sports records were: basketball 10-14; basketball 13-9; cross country 2-2; golf 5-5; swimming 1-2; and wrestling 3-2-2.

The overall mark was 100 wins, 51 losses and 14 ties for a winning percentage of .662, continuing the tie.

Spartan teams in their second round of Big Ten competition again did well. The cross-country team won the title. Four other—fencing, gymnastics, swimming and tennis—finished second.

Wrestling was third, basketball, basketball, indoor and outdoor track fifth. The only low conference finish was made by the golf team, which finished last.

Unrepeated in Big Ten hits basketball as it won't start regular season competition until 1953 and the football team which wraps three conference ties—Michigan, Indiana and Ohio States—in going undefeated and attaining unofficial No. 9 ranking nationally.

In NCAA competition, Michigan State teaming also made their presence felt. The boxers finished second, the swimmers fourth, the cross-country and fencing team fifth.

But Miller, saying that he did not like the attitude of the fans, resigned as manager of Owosso in the Kitty League.

New Home U of Arkansas Coach Assistant to Young

John Walter Morris, Jr., track and cross country coach at the University of Arkansas, has been appointed assistant director of athletics at Michigan State College.

The appointment approved by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, was effective July 1.

Morris holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Arkansas in February of 1950 and has produced a couple of outstanding track teams. He also served as a physical education instructor.

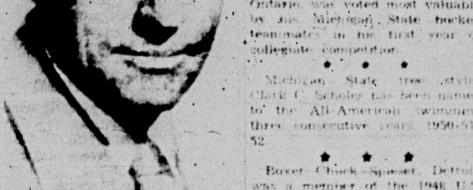
Morris holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern Louisiana Institute and a master's degree from Louisiana State. His experience includes physical education instruction and coaching at University of North Carolina, Southwestern Louisiana and Arkansas. During the war he was an officer in the Navy.

For about two years immediately after his Navy tour, he was district supervisor in 24 mid-western states for the A. G. Spalding company, sporting goods producer.

Morris, predecessor as assistant athletic director, was J. Robert Stewart who left the post a year ago.

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Ab DeMarco of the Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League has scored over 600 points in his long league career.

Joseph Burnett of the Yale swim squad hailed from Honolulu, Hawaii.

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CONVICT WITH A GUN IT WON HIM FREEDOM AND NATIONAL ACCLAIM! JAMES STEWART CARBINE WILLIAMS

HERE - AN' THERE

The first occurrence of its kind in the Inter-State League, Charley Stoneham, Jr., of the Sundry Giants and of the club's recent manager, elected from a game recently held at Lansing to umpire Joe Turello and got one of a four-trap and handled the game without an error, as he did in Cedar Rapids, 8-2.

After the game, Stoneham was out of his mind and the pitch was being called Lee Walls to score the run as Waco defeated Salsburg 9-2 in 11 innings.

Herb Damien, catcher of the Sundry Giants, was out of his mind and the pitch was being called Lee Walls to score the run as Waco defeated Salsburg 9-2 in 11 innings.

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EADDY

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Professionals Teach Annual Ice Session

Ice-skating enthusiasts attending the fourth annual Summer Ice Session now underway at the Michigan State College Ice Arena are receiving instruction from a professional staff.

The arena management has engaged the services of Nino Minelli and Ailsa G. McLachlan along with the resident professional, Marilyn Thomsen, for figure skating instructions. These three are working daily with students during reserved periods.

Minelli, a native of Switzerland, was senior coach at the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa, Canada, and in 1950-51, he was head professional at the Figure Skating Club of Rye, N.Y.

Miss McLachlan is the professional at the Pittsburgh Figure Skating Club and is participating in her second summer ice session. At the Pittsburgh Club she trains personnel for the "Icecapades" show.

Thomsen was named resident professional last fall. He has been a professional for two years, one of which was spent with the "Ice Polies" show. Before turning pro, he was in amateur figure-skating competition for six years.

In 1947, Thomsen was the national novice champion, and in 1949 and 1950, he was midwest champion in the senior men's division. He was also a member of the national four-man team for four years. This team was North American champ in 1949.

Besides the private instruction, public skating sessions are being held daily at the arena from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8:15 to 10:45 p.m.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Reorganization," Monday's topic, was to set up the machinery which would permit the governor to be the chief executive under the powers he now has, rather than expand his powers.

He said that more centralized authority in the executive branch of government is not necessarily the answer to the problem of reorganization, and probably is contrary to what the people want.

Nathan Grundstein, department of government, Wayne University, expanded the governor's thoughts by stating that Michigan needs a governmental system which puts the premium on co-operation among the hierarchy rather than one based on non-co-operation.

The remainder of the panel—Ferrel Healy, institute of public Michigan; Sen. Edward Hutchinson, University of Michigan; and Gov. Williams—look exception to Prof. Grundstein's analogy.

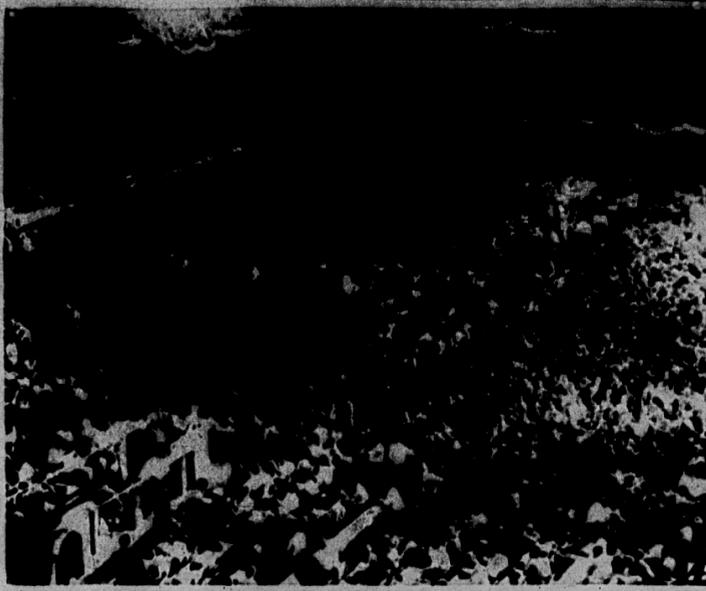
The bassoon can be used for comic effects in orchestration and hence has been called the humorist of the orchestra.

Insurance Policy Explained by VA

Lapsed GI permanent insurance may be reinstated, Donald Healy, training officer of the campus Veterans' Administration, announced.

There is no time limit, but veterans will be required to pay all back premiums with interest. Those applying within five years of extended insurance expiration will not need a comparative health statement or a medical examination, he added.

Barley, believed to be one of the first cereals cultivated by man, is one of the most widely distributed grains in the world.



This was the scene in Chicago International Amphitheatre as Guy Gabrielson (lower left), chairman of the Republican national committee, called the party's 1952 convention to order. The Taft-Eisenhower fight broke out when Sen. John Bricker of Ohio, a Taft supporter, proposed the convention operate under the rules of the 1948 convention.

Professor to Go To Phone Convo

Dr. C. W. Wilkinson, associate professor of journalism, will serve as an over-all consultant at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's annual College Faculty Conference, Aug. 17-22.

Dr. Wilkinson will be one of several college educators to participate in the program. The two-week session is designed to give the college professors an up-to-date picture of how the utility is operated, as well as to give educators an opportunity to make suggestions to the company.

Office to Close

Office of the MSC Employee Credit Union will be closed from July 21 through July 25. L. A. Whipple, treasurer-manager, of the Credit Union, asked that members complete all business at the office by July 18.

Bees do not gather pollen at the same time they gather nectar.

Fairchild Opposed Theaters

By MARILYN POEST

He probably never attended a theater in his life. In fact, he even considered them immoral, yet a theater was named for him.

George Thompson Fairchild was reared in a family of old Puritan stock. After studying theology in college, he married a Hicksite, Pa. Quaker. This combination of nineteenth-century theology and Puritan upbringing developed in him a strong dislike for the theater.

Because he was one of the earliest professors of literature, he was the logical choice. He served on the MSC staff from 1865 to 1879.

The only other contender was the first director of dramatics, Prof. King, but he was still alive and traditions demand that such honors be paid only to those who are beyond the point of appreciating them. Then too, Prof. Fairchild had been dead about a half century and the memory of his moral beliefs had long since faded.

But his years of faithful service to MSC as a member of the faculty and as acting president remained in the minds of those who came after him.

Argue About Rules



Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio), who started the big battle in the GOP national convention over rules Monday, listens to Attorney General C. William O'Neill of Ohio (center) and Rep. Carol Reece (R-Tenn) on the convention floor in Chicago. To left and behind Bricker is Rep. George Bender (R-Ohio). The Eisenhower forces won the battle with a 658 to 548 tally after the convention erupted into a rearing, clawing Taft-versus-Eisenhower struggle.

Dean to Visit Missions in South America

Dean E. L. Anthony, Michigan State College's of Agriculture, will leave for inspection visit to the missions in Colombia, America, Saturday.

Dean Anthony will progress and developments past six months at the Columbia institutions where MSC staff members are working. He will arrange for any modifications in the program for the next fiscal year.

The agricultural institute located at Medellin and Dean Anthony also will spend a few days at the capital conferring with officials of the national university and of the United States Embassy.

On his way home in August, Dean Anthony will visit other Point Four projects to agriculture—one in and one in Costa Rica.

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