

GIVE
BLOOD
NEXT WEEK

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY.
WARMER FRIDAY.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Forum Tackles Labor

Panelists Urge Fewer Laws

ROSEMARY CORCORAN

The fewer labor laws we have the better off we'll be," State Representative Howard R. Estes (R) said in the seventh annual forum on State and Local Government yesterday.

Estes went on to say that he believed that the fourth of the existing laws could be repealed because they had lost their usefulness.

Estes, Commissioner of Labor John Reid carried the discussion further. "I believe the only thing that the Taft-Hartley law has done is to protect full employment for law-abiding citizens," he said.

A discussion of union picketing was held by Grand Rapids County Clerk William J. Leppanen. He said that he believed that city night workers who would be picketed by the union legisla-tion is an informal opinion.

Leppanen has kept the picketing act on the books," he said.

A discussion of the merit system was contained in a bill introduced by Gov. Williams and Reid. Estes said that he believed that each county should have to pay into the merit system as much money as its size warrants.

Estes said that the merit system would set up an incentive for county workers to keep their men on the job.

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Looks Like North-South Argument



Gov. G. Mennen Williams (left) of Michigan has a long arm pushed toward him by a Florida delegate, Joe E. Jenkins of Gainesville (glasses on forehead) during a word-for-word session Tuesday under the Florida banner at the Democratic national convention in Chicago. The word came to those nearby that more argument was afoot concerning the party's rule dispute.

New GI Bill of Rights

Korean Vets to Get Pay While in College

President Truman signed into law July 16 a GI Bill for Korean veterans.

Under the new law each single veteran attending a recognized college or university will receive a flat payment of \$110 per month, if he is carrying a full-time load of credits. Veterans with one dependent will receive \$135 per month. Those with two or more dependents will receive \$160 per month.

Appeal Asked By State on Parking Ban

By MARI ANDERSEN

Jurisdictional disputes over the Grand River bus-parking signs were headed toward settlement this week.

The State Highway Department has filed for appeal to the state Supreme Court. Eugene Townsend, attorney for the department, said it hopes to continue the injunction against removal of the no-parking signs until the final decision of the case by the Supreme Court next January or February.

Prof's Condition Reported 'Fair'

Starting his second week in the hospital Wednesday Arthur J. Clark was described as being in "fair" condition.

The president of the East Lansing State Bank and emeritus professor of chemistry at MSU was stricken at his home last week and taken to Edward Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

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Many Requests for Convoys Turned Down

Conferences to Draw 100,000 Next Year

More than 100,000 people are expected to participate in conferences and special courses sponsored by the Continuing Education Service during the coming school year.

The Continuing Education Service was set up July 1, 1948, to help organize the increasing number of educational conferences taking place on campus. The purpose of this service is to help groups in reaching educational goals which extend beyond the scope of the ordinary college curriculum. Russell J. Kleis, head of the Special Courses and Conferences Department, explained.

Since 1947 the number of people attending conferences and special courses here has increased from 1,000 a year to the present expected figure of 100,000.

Under the direction of Kleis, conferences and other projects in many fields of education are now being planned for the coming months.

Under the present system the Continuing Education Service receives many requests for staging conferences. It considers the other college property for staging conferences. It considers the purposes of each conference and its possible value to the general public, from an educational point of view, before agreeing to help stage the conference.

The service helps plan and stage about one-half of the conferences which request the use of college property.

DPs Issue Complaint to Congress

Two Fail to Get Rent Allowance

Student Congress will hear a report tonight investigating a complaint that two displaced persons were not receiving their allowances from the DP Board.

Marc Gerth (Lansing) said at last week's session that two displaced persons had complained that they had not been given money for rent from the board. Gerth said the DP Board was not operating during the summer. He was appointed to investigate the charge.

A report on work already done on the handbook will be made. Bob Steele (Lansing) said. Arrangements for pep rallies will also be taken up at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Union.

Jean Warren (Lansing) will report on the proposed poll on bowling shoes for fall term. At the final spring term session of Congress the general fund was set aside for bowling shoes after a poll of the students is taken.

Machinery for publishing a newsletter was discussed at the first summer Congress meeting, but no action was taken. Warren said the weekly newsletter should be an executive function.

Gerth proposed that a board made up of two members from the Congress and two from the executive take charge of the newsletter. The first mimeographed issue is scheduled to be published a month after the first fall term Congress meeting.

Steele, speaker, ruled that it was "not ethical" for the summer Congress to appoint representatives to fill vacancies in Congress. He pointed out that candidates should file petitions from which the representatives would be chosen fall term.

4-H Club Show Attracts Four From Europe

The silent battle for world understanding was advanced four notches in the past two weeks with the arrival to Michigan of four European young people. They are international farm youth delegates living with Michigan farm families and getting a first hand view of the American way of life.

This summer four Michigan young people reversed the procedure and traveled to Europe. Most recent arrival to the state 4-H Club headquarters at Michigan State College was Bessie Metcalf, 23, from Northeastern England. She was assigned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanford near Coldwater.

Last week Mary Ann Gault from Northern Ireland and Hendrik Osterhaus from the Netherlands arrived in the East Lansing 4-H Club Office which handles arrangements for the delegates.

Miss Gault, 25, is with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ballard near Onondaga in Eaton County and Osterhaus, 19, is on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eckhorn near Ithaca in Gratiot county.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. LeDean Marshall near Allen in Hillsdale county, is Louis Vastersaeger, 35, from Belgium.

Reorganization of Credit System Nears Completion



Children Give CARE Books To Germans

The Michigan State College Spartan nursery school children are doing their part to promote world understanding.

They collected 1,000 pennies with the help of their parents and purchased a CARE package of six books which they sent to a children's home in Augsburg, Germany.

The books, selected by the International Relations Committee of the division of libraries for children and young people of the American Library Association, are part of a CARE program to share American faith and ideals with children of 14 nations.

The selections of books are divided into 10 packages of six books. There are books for young children and for older children, who are learning the English language.

Faculty Women

The Faculty Women's Association will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday for a brief walk.

Prof. Joseph Stack, director of the MSC museum, will lead the walk. The group will meet at 3 a.m. in Old College Hall in the Union for breakfast.

The affair is open to all faculty women and their friends. Further arrangements can be made by calling Mrs. Helen Smith in food and nutrition at 4-562.

Opening tonight in the Union Parlors is "For Love or Money," a farcical comedy. Rehearsing a scene from the play are Nancy Blue, Edward Brown, Mobile, Ala., graduate student; Janet Simpson, Lansing senior; Pauline Schmokler, East Lansing special student; and George Monaghan, Grosse Pointe senior.

Arena Style Staging Planned

Summer Play to Open Three Day Run Tonight

A naive young receptionist will become secretary to a famous actor simply by ducking rain-drenched into the matinee idol's house when the Broadway comedy, "For Love or Money," opens tonight in the Union parlors.

This Broadway hit by E. Hugh Herbert, author of "Kiss and Tell," will continue here for three performances through Saturday.

"For Love or Money" is the merrily complicated story of a middle-aged stage star, Preston Mitchell, who becomes enamored of a naive young lady, 25 years his junior, on the very day that he has buried his invalid wife. Obstacles in the actor's amateur progress are his position as a famous actor, his position as a famous actor, his position as a famous actor.

All of the action in the three-act comedy takes place in the tasteful drawing room of the actor's spacious country place on Long Island, where the young girl seeks refuge after fleeing from a party at which she had been affronted. The play will be presented in arena style.

Janette Simpson, Lansing senior, will be seen here as the despondently smiling Janet Dixon, while Edward Brown, Mobile, Ala., graduate student, and Ralph Vandewater, East Lansing special student, will be seen as the respective beaux, the mature Mitchell, and the hotheaded Bill Tremaine. Lee Remick, Beaumont, Tex., graduate student, and Nancy Blue, will portray Bill's alarmed parents, Dotie and Frank. Grand Rapids graduate student, will portray the part of Nita Havemeyer, the actress who had proclaimed her love for Mitchell's affections.

Grocers' Convo Studies Retailing

Fifteen representatives of national grocery manufacturing enterprises concluded a three-day conference at Kellogg Center yesterday.

The conference was set up to deal with problems of agricultural, retailing, purchasing and administration.

Required Number Lowered

Basic Courses Consolidated

Reorganization of the college credit system for fall term has been nearly completed. William H. Combs, dean of the All-College Division, said Monday.

Most of the changes have been approved by the State Board of Agriculture and some details are still to be worked out. The new system will cut out many one and two credit courses.

The number of credits required for graduation will be lowered from 26 to 24 for most departments. Engineering departments will cut their credit requirement to 212.

Basic for the number of credits required for graduation was 180 credits in Basic College and upper schools plus 12 for physical education, service courses and basic military science. Credits for basic military science were reduced from 1 1/2 to 1 per term.

This is the same basis as was used for the old system. Dean Combs explained. With "nine credits" required in basic military science and six in physical education, the total of 195 was rounded off to 200. Dean Combs said.

The School of Veterinary Medicine will have a two-year program. A bachelor's degree will be granted upon the completion of 60 credits.

This degree was conferred on students enrolled in the six-year program last June for the first time. The School of Veterinary Medicine degree will require 200 credits as before the reorganization.

Included in the new program is the consolidation of the seven basic college departments since four. The new science course will include material from the physical and biological science courses.

Literature and the arts will be combined with history of civilization to form the new humanities course. This will include on historical study of literature and the arts.

The remaining material covered in the old literature and the arts course will probably be taught in courses in the upper schools, Dean Combs said. The Board of Agriculture has yet to take action on this.

Social sciences and effective living have been combined into the new social science course. Written and spoken English will remain as separate courses and retained as electives.

Reorganization of the credit system was started about three

See CREDIT, Page 1

International Club To Meet Friday; Picnic Scheduled

Stressing the idea that all students, not just those from countries other than the U.S., are welcome, Gerard Neptune announced a meeting of the International Club tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 41, Union.

The club is planning a picnic at Axtell Lake on Aug. 2. Transportation will be furnished. The group will meet at the International Center at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets on Sale

Piano Solo to Conclude Summer Concert Series

Robert McDowell will appear in a program of piano music in the Michigan State College Fairchild Theater at 8:15 p.m. Monday, as the last of the regular numbers in the 1952 summer school entertainment program.

McDowell, from Owensboro, Ky., studied in Chicago with Rudolph Ganz. The young pianist made his debut at Chicago's Kimball Hall as the result of winning a music contest of the Society of American Musicians.

As guest soloist with the Chicago and Houston symphony orchestras he has been heard on national radio networks.

Tickets for the Robert McDowell piano concert will be on sale in the MSC Union Building ticket office and at Fairchild Theater the night of the performance. Students will be admitted with their treasurer's receipt. There are no reserved seats.

Deadline Set to Get Repeat Approval

Deadline for obtaining permission to repeat basic course examinations has been set for Aug. 1. Paul Dressel, chairman of the board of examiners, announced.

Any student wishing to repeat an exam should go to the Basic College Office, temporarily located in the basement of Morrill Hall, before that date, Dressel said.

The tests will be given at the end of the three-week session in September.

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Editorially

A Strong Congress

The summer Congress got off to a belated start July 17. Crippled by an undefined status, uncertain authority and a lack of interest by both members and the student body, it tried to organize a summer program.

On the agenda for summer term are three major projects. Arrangements for the first pep rally before the University of Michigan football game and the all-college mixer after the game will be made this summer. Work involved in publishing the Student Government handbook will fall on the summer Congress. It may also get the organization for the newsletter underway.

Standing in the way of the summer Congress is a five-man "summer Congress" appointed by Bob Holo, student government president. At the final spring term Congress session he stated that the "summer Congress" was to have no power.

In doing this the Student Government president exceeded his executive authority and created a confused situation.

The constitution gives the president authority to create executive agencies "with the consent of the Student Congress." But appointing legislative bodies is beyond his authority.

The summer Congress recognized this by accepting as members two congressmen not appointed by Holo. It should recognize as members all congressmen elected last spring who are enrolled in summer school.

Acting under the assumption that it had no power, the Congress was slow in extending its authority. The Student Government president clearly exceeded his authority in trying to divest the summer Congress of all its power.

The legislative branch of the Student Government is a unit separate from the executive and on an equal level with it. The constitution guarantees that "supreme student legislative responsibility shall be vested in the Student Congress."

The Student Government president cannot take this authority away from the Congress whether it meets fall, winter, spring or summer term.

Power "to legislate on any matter necessary in aiding in the planning, supervision and co-ordination of student activities and campus functions" must be retained by the summer Congress. Student government problems do not stop automatically at the end of spring term and start again fall term.

Both for the benefit of students attending summer school and for the success of several fall term Student Government projects Congress must be active and strong during summer term.

Crossword Puzzle

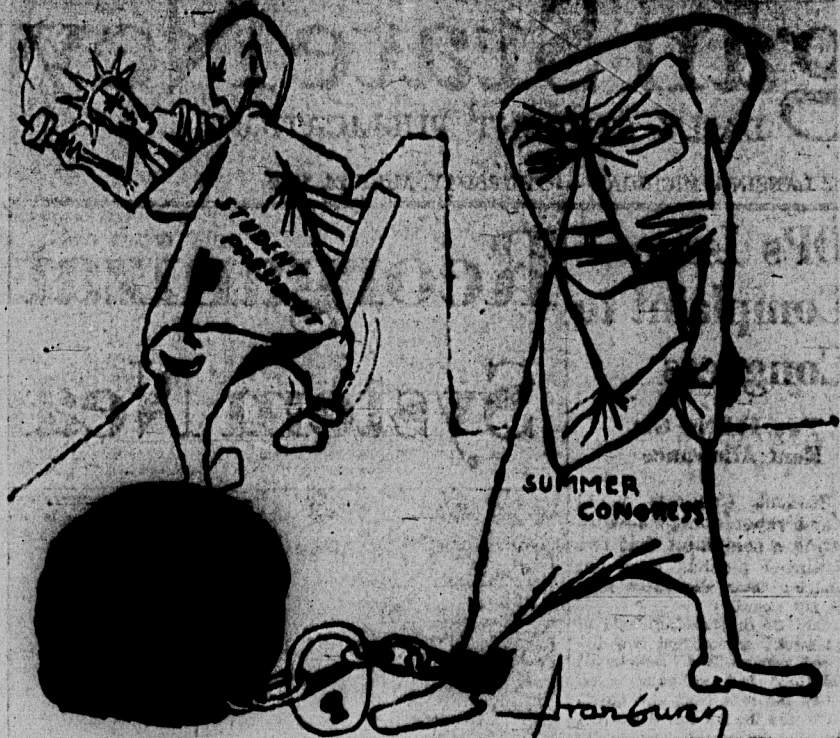
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 2. Animal's feet.
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STUDENTS

- ON WAY TO CLASSES
- Save Time
- Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday...
- TWO HOUR SERVICE
- Beat The Weekend!

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Fuller's Follies

Freedom of Speech

By MARGARET FULLER
 State News Summer Manager

Britain's "Red Dean" of Canterbury is at it again spreading propaganda that the Kremlin manufactures profusely. This time he has taken up the party line in charging the Allies with using germ warfare in Korea.

Two major questions have been raised—a means of firing the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson

and freedom of speech. More than 40 members of Parliament demanded that Queen Elizabeth II, temporal head of the Church of England, remove the "Red Dean" from office. But British legal authorities said that they do not have enough evidence to charge the pro-Communist with treason.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill wisely pointed out that trial proceedings would give the Dean of Canterbury an importance he does not deserve. The publicity given to his charges against the U.S. already has enlarged the size of the cathedral congregation. More publicity would probably serve only Communist ends by spreading and encouraging his charges.

Britain's intense desire for freedom of speech has led many to put up with politically dangerous Russian propaganda. The alternative to this—civilian censorship—could conceivably be a death blow to freedom of speech.

At the same time the responsibilities that go along with freedom of speech cannot be forgotten. To utter lies and defame one's reputation is slander. It

is punishable under British laws as under American statutes.

Permitting the vicious repetition of slander twists the right of freedom of speech into a mockery of one's right to a good name.

The sincerity of Great Britain in condemning the 78-year-old dean cannot seriously be doubted. But this does not remove the danger arising from his unsubstantiated charges.

Many people both in the United States and outside are spreading Communist inspired lies while hiding behind the cloak of freedom of speech.

The first time most Americans hear Russian propaganda they find it amusing. But thousands of people throughout the world are fed a constant diet of these lies which after a while takes on a semblance of truth to them.

This is a complex problem. Like most questions it will have to be solved by a compromise. To put undue restraint on freedom of speech may bring the end of democracy. But to let freedom of speech run rampant without responsible limitations would endanger other rights guaranteed to free people.

Letter to the Editor

AWS President Explains Laws

TO THE EDITOR:

After recent editorial comment on AWS, I feel it desirable, as acting president of the Judiciary Board this summer, to clarify action taken by the board. The following comments are designed to clear up misinformation on partial information.

Three AWS members represented Michigan State College at the regional AWS convention in Pennsylvania April 23-26. Immediately following the trip reports were given to representatives of both Activities and Judiciary Boards. Much interest was aroused by the successful operation of study tables in some of the schools represented at the convention.

The following week a meeting was held at the Union. House-mothers, dorm and house presidents, scholarship committee heads and both old and new representatives to both AWS Boards were invited to attend as were any other college women who were interested. They were notified that such a meeting would be open to them by their respective representatives.

At this meeting the study table plan was discussed further. From this meeting until May 27, when the plan was voted on, representatives had an opportunity to sample opinions in their dormitories and the living units they represented.

As a body here at State our all-college average isn't such that we can conscientiously ignore it. It is a 2.3. That is low! Certainly we should encourage the attainment of at least a 2. Many of us know what it is to struggle along with an inferior point average which prevented us from engaging in activities.

The newly established study table should help students to apportion their time to permit for both work and play.

It is the aim of AWS to help freshmen women to help themselves as much as is possible in getting off to a good start. In regard to how the new student feels about these new laws, I have had several opportunities, along with fellow board members to appear on a program "Orientation to Campus Life" with Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women.

This program is an event in the schedule of the three-day High School Counseling Clinics that are being held Monday through Thursday each week throughout the summer. Among the high school graduates attending are a great number of the women who will compose our incoming freshman class next fall.

Little Man On Campus

By B...

At these meetings we have discussed both old and new laws and have explained that the study table and three late pers for the freshmen year are new. We have explained fully all aspects of these new by-laws. Questions were invited and were received, but we did not note any rebelliousness toward these laws. Their questions did not indicate dissatisfaction. I did not have a personal conversation with them in Phillips Hall where they are housed during their stay. On the contrary we were pleased with the inquisitiveness and interest displayed by these young women toward our organization and student government as a whole, for they may well be among the future leaders on our campus.

The new by-laws concerning

late pers state that

1. Coeds shall receive

late pers each term

their freshmen year.

2. Any woman who does

have an all-college 2. will

be limited to three late pers

term until she has

attained a 2.

It was felt that by being

as with the study table

privileges would be new

spect were they to realize

three additional study

late pers would be

their sophomore year

they made a 2. This

would grow as increasing

men classes progressed

it would seem

have freshmen women

See LETTER Page 1

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Homemakers Swamp Campus as Speech Students Wind Up Four-Week Course

1,400 Women to Take Part In Anniversary of Convo

By BOB STEELE

Grandmothers, "hired girls" and even dad took over in more than 700 Michigan homes Tuesday as homemakers from all over the state gathered on campus for the 25th annual Homemakers Conference. At least 700 more women are scheduled to attend part of the conference, which ends Friday.

Five Officials Added to ROTC Teaching Staff

Five new staff officers have been assigned to the Army ROTC unit for fall term.

Lt. Col. Dow Bonnell, who served 23 months in the European command, has been assigned to the Military Police. Capt. William MacLeod, who is replacing Capt. Paul Krotts, served for 22 months in the European command and has been assigned to the artillery.

Capt. Richard Redfern has been transferred to the new ROTC unit at Central Michigan College of Education as assistant professor of military science and tactics. He will be replaced by Capt. Richard Anderson who has served 22 months in the Far Eastern command.

Capt. John Goodlett who also served for 13 months in the European command has been assigned to the Quartermaster Division after serving with the European command for 24 months.

YWCA Slates Open Houses, Grad Party

The YWCA will continue to be open this week to all persons interested in viewing the Democratic Convention on television.

Anyone is welcome to drop in either during the day or in the evening, Miss Emma Mueller, director, said.

Members of the YWCA will act as hostesses.

Graduate students will hold their weekly meeting tonight in Social Hall at Peoples Church. There will be dancing followed by refreshments.

Also scheduled tonight by the Spartan Christian Fellowship is a meeting with Miss Paula Cliffe as speaker. Her topic will be "Christ Jesus our Captain."

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting at Lake Lansing tonight.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2.) budget their time during the first months of their adjustment to college life rather than having to tear down their activities from their previous pace to a slower rate with only three late papers and more concentrated study when they do not make their marks. The advantages of limiting three late papers to upperclassmen who have not made their 2.0 are obvious.

If further clarification of AWS laws or action is desired it may be secured from your AWS representatives, East Yakeley, Doc Conway, West Yakeley, Judy Lawler, women's co-operatives, Marilyn Stanton, sororities, Amy Jickling, Mary Lou Lyons and Carol Neider, all from the Counselor for Women's Office, Rosalie Nash.

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New Books Displayed



Two Michigan State students inspect the educational equipment display at Berkey Hall. Forty-five manufacturers and publishers of educational material began a three-day exhibition of their latest books, audio-visual aids and laboratory equipment Monday morning. The demonstration was an annual function sponsored by the Bookman's Club of Michigan.

Music Course Draws 200

Fred Waring to Conduct Last Part of Workshop

Two hundred music educators, choral directors and church choir directors from every state in the Union, Canada and South America are attending the Fred Waring Choral Workshop which opened with a reception in the Kellogg Center Ballroom Sunday.

The program was set up by Waring six years ago with the purpose of allowing choral musicians from professional and educational fields to study new, unique methods in choral interpretation. The workshop first took place at Waring's Hotel at Shawnee-on-Deleware, but the demand of musicians to study nearer their homes led Waring to set up the program at five regional centers.

Waring took over the direction of the program Wednesday morning and will continue through Friday. He gave illustrations of the use of his rhythmic techniques in choral performance.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, conductor of the Waring Workshop, opened the Monday morning session with a lecture on the methods of choral tone building. Dr. Earl Wilhoite, staff conductor and associate editor of Shawnee Press, lectured on the theory of the tone syllable.

The tone syllable technique is one of the basic methods used by Waring in his choral programs. It is based on making all words in a song clearly understood by stressing the consonants.

Staff members of the workshop include John Raymond, director of music at LaFayette College; Ennis D. Davis, editor of Music Journal; Ernest Farmer, business manager of the Waring Workshop; Walls Hornbrook, pianist of the Waring television show; Alton Biel, piano student at Lebanon Valley College; and Jack Best, choral assistant to Hoggard.

The program, which will conclude tomorrow, is sponsored by the Department of Music and the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State College.

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2nd Hit! Shown at 6:00 - 9:00

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Scaramouche

STEWART GRANGER PARKER LEIGH FERRER

Final Program To Feature Play Series

High school speech students will conclude a four-week speech workshop here tomorrow with a program starting at 10:30 a.m. in Fairchild Theater.

It will be presented by all of the members of the workshop. It will feature six one-act plays, which have been prepared by the dramatics section of the workshop.

Three of the plays will be presented in the morning session. They are "The Golden Touch," a children's play; "Pink and Patches" by Margaret Bland; and "A Flattering Word" by George Kellogg.

At the afternoon session students in the radio workshop will present a demonstration of the staging of radio shows.

Dramatic students will conclude the program by presenting the plays, "Nine Days Queen" by Rachel Field, "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg and "Sunday Cost Five Pesos" by Joseph B. Nigelli.

The summer workshop was divided into three sections, including radio, forensics and dramatics. Six debates and an oratory contest were the climax of the four-week session for forensics students.

Practical experience in the organization of speeches and debate cases was gained from the composition of briefs on the national high school debate topic, "Resolved that the North Atlantic Pact nations should form a federal union."

The students were coached by Dr. Owen Peterson, instructor of speech at the University of Iowa, on effective speech techniques.

The program of speech training was set up for the purpose of giving high school students a chance to study new and advanced techniques of speech and debate under the direction of outstanding speech instructors. It was sponsored by the Department of Speech and Dramatics, Radio Education and the Continuing Education Service.

Baskets were made in Egypt before 5000 B.C.

Credit

(Continued from Page 1)

years ago. Original plans called for revamping the upper school programs when the Basic College was added in 1944.

Heads of each department set up committees to revamp the department's courses. These changes were approved by a committee in each school and the school's dean before reaching the All-College Educational Research Committee. Final approval of changes rests with the Board of Agriculture.

Dean Combs said he believes it will take two or three years "to iron out" the problems arising from changing the credit system.

The 3,000 term courses now offered by the college will be reduced by cutting out one and two credit courses.

Philosophy Prof Gets Fellowship

Elston W. VanSteenburgh, 704C Birch Rd., was recently appointed to a teaching fellowship in philosophy at the University of Michigan, for the year 1952-53.

George J. Palviste, who received his master's degree in June, was awarded a scholarship for further graduate study at Harvard University.

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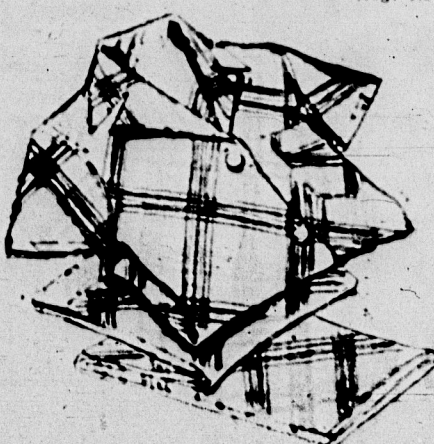
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Michigan State College's School of Landscape Architecture has been approved by the American Society of Landscape Architects to Harlow College, Michigan. The department is the first of its kind in the nation to be approved by the society, which is a national teaching organization giving instruction in landscape architecture.

The department of Michigan State College has an outstanding faculty, widely known for its practical instruction and for its practical instruction in landscape architecture. Dr. Paul Lautner said, "The department is a national teaching organization giving instruction in landscape architecture."

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