

CAST
YOUR VOTE
ON TUESDAY

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
THERMOMETER
TO REACH 83 FRIDAY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Enrollment Of Vets Not To Change

G.I. Bill To Have
Little Effect In Fall

The new G.I. Bill will have little effect on veteran enrollment fall term at Michigan State College, Robert S. Linton, registrar, said.

"Our department has not made a thorough study yet of this new bill and so it is impossible to be certain of its effect on the enrollment," Linton explained.

Changes in enrollment will probably come slowly because of the slow rate of discharge for veterans used by the armed forces, Linton said. After World War II the armed forces were demobilized rapidly, accounting for the large influx of veterans in 1946 at MSC.

Cost to veterans attending MSC will be about the same under the new G.I. Bill as under the old law, Merrill R. Pearson, assistant comptroller, said. However, the college will receive less money under the new law.

Single veterans will receive \$10 a month under the new bill. Those with one dependent will get \$13 a month while Korean veterans with more than one dependent will receive \$16.

These allowances minus tuition and the cost of books will be about the same as allowances given World War II veterans at MSC, Pearson said. All money from the federal government will be paid directly to veterans.

The new G.I. Bill will be easier to administer because no special accounting system will have to be set up for veterans, Pearson pointed out. Under the old law the college received up to \$500 a year from the federal government for each ex-G.I. enrolled.

This required special accounting procedures in addition to determining the amount of

See G.I. BILL, Page 2



The Lansing Regional Blood Center took over the Quonset Cafeteria Tuesday and yesterday for the ROTC's all-college blood drive. Here a Bloodmobile nurse is shown taking a donation from one of the first students to register during the drive.

Red Cross Provides Transportation

MSC Donators Give 100 Pints In ROTC Summer Blood Drive

One hundred pints of blood were donated during the two-day ROTC sponsored blood drive.

Students, faculty and college employees gave 52 pints yesterday and 48 pints Wednesday. This was the first all-college drive sponsored by the ROTC.

Shuttling between the Union Building and Quonset Village, a Red Cross courtesy car carried students to the site of this week's blood donating drive.

The Lansing Regional Red Cross set up a Bloodmobile unit in the Quonset Cafeteria Tuesday and yesterday under sponsorship of the ROTC.

By leaving the unit on South Campus, the center hoped to get a prompt response from college employees, according to Verne

Marvel, administrator of the Center. He had expected the number of students participating to be reduced during this drive because of final examinations.

Speeders-Get Warning from Chief of Police

Motorists should think about the effect of excessive speed before, not after, they step on the gas, Chief A. E. Brandstatter of the campus police department said in discussing the state-wide campaign on speed control sponsored by the state Safety Commission.

"Many drivers fail to realize just how destructive fast driving is," Chief Brandstatter stated.

"For instance, a car that strikes a solid object at 60 miles an hour hits with the same impact as if it were driven off the top of a ten-story building."

"No one would think of driving off the top of a building, but many actually risk doing the equivalent of that when they get out on the highway and 'beat loose,'" Chief Brandstatter said.

"A look at a wrecked car will show the destructive power of speed. Bent fenders, ripped tops, bent frames and shattered glass represent only the mechanical damages. The big loss is the toll of persons injured or killed."

"Attempts to save a few minutes of time are not worth the risk involved and certainly not the tragedy that often results."

"Speed control will prevent accidents and save lives. Drive safely and live longer," Brandstatter said.

The other change is Sgt. Arden Butler, who will begin work at 10th Air Force Headquarters at Selfridge Field.

Seven new men will be assigned to the MSC air contingent next fall, Capt. Benjamin Davis, reserve information officer, said.

Edgar Gienke was raised from a major to lieutenant colonel.

Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau since 1921, will become executive vice president tomorrow.

Chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, Brody will direct the public affairs program of the Michigan Farm Bureau. J. F. Yarger, assistant executive secretary, was promoted to secretary.

Brody, a graduate of MSC in 1904, farmed for 11 years and served for six years as county agricultural agent for St. Clair County before joining the Farm Bureau staff as executive secretary. He is credited with the long range building program in public affairs, farm marketing and farm supplies of the Farm Bureau.

In public affairs, Brody is chairman of the Michigan Industrial Conference, vice chairman of the American Institute of Co-operation and a member of the Foundation for American Agriculture.

Yaeger joined the Michigan Farm Bureau staff in 1935 after working on the Lapeer County Press. He graduated from MSC in 1920.

Enthusiasm shown by the students was high, Marvel added. Those who were rejected for low blood count, illness or shots were disappointed.

Until industrial donations increase after the steel plants begin full operation, local quotas will be down. Any excess quota over the voluntary quota are given to local hospitals for free transfusions.

If space is available and response high enough, the center hopes to have the Bloodmobile make regular visits to the campus. The unit is equipped to take 150 to 200 pints in an eight-hour day.

When the units visited the college last fall, a record total of more than 300 pints was collected in one day.

Donors on the first day were evenly divided between students and employees, the administrator said.

Susan M. Krump, Lowell senior, will receive a Michigan Home Demonstration Council Scholarship for the 1952-1953 academic year.

Announcement was made Friday at the annual meeting of the state Home Demonstration Council held in conjunction with the Home-makers' Conference.

Miss Krump is a home economics major and plans to become a home demonstration agent. She is one of two scholarship recipients named by the Home Demonstration Council. The other is Barbara Short of Goodells.

Miss Krump has been active in the Home Economics Club, water carnival and Campus Chet.

The Home Demonstration Council makes these scholarships available each year in an effort to attract young women in the field of home demonstration agent work.

Top Officials
To Address
Ag. Meetings

The American Institute of Co-operation will hold its 1952 annual summer session here Aug. 1 to 14. Clarence Proctor, MSC agricultural economist, said.

The summer session will feature as headline speakers President John A. Harshbarger, Dr. K. I. Hutchinson, assistant United States secretary of agriculture, Dr. E. G. Nourse, former chairman of the Board of Economic Advisors to the President, and Dr. Raymond W. Miller, of the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations.

More than 1,000 young men and women from every part of the United States are expected to take part in the youth section of the meeting. Prentice said that a large attendance from Canada and other countries also is anticipated for the national session.

6,000 Expected To Cast Ballots In City Election

Large Number of Voters
Apply for Absentee Ballots

By MARJ ANDERSEN

An unusually large number of East Lansing residents have applied for absentee ballots for the coming primary elections, according to Shirley Suesz, city clerk.

When the polls open Monday about 6,000 registered voters are expected to cast their ballots, she added. This would be approximately 48 per cent of the city's eligible voters.

State and county party candidates will be nominated in the primary.

Voting booths will be set up in the following locations: Precinct 1, Central Grade School; precinct 2, East Lansing High School; precinct 3, City Hall; precinct 4, Bailey Grade School; precinct 5, Quonset Cafeteria lobby. Residents of Trailer Village will vote in the Lansing township election.

Partisan offices to be filled are those of state governor, lieutenant governor, United States and state senators and representatives, county prosecuting attorney, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, dean, commissioner, coroners and surveyor, and delegates to the county convention.

G. Mennen Williams and John W. Connolly are the unopposed Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

Fred M. Alger, Jr., Donald S. Leonard and William C. Vandenberg are Republicans running for nomination. For lieutenant governor the party is running Harry Henderson, Clarence A. Reid, George W. Welch and David E. Young.

On the ballot for Republican U.S. senator are Eugene C. Keves, John B. Martin Jr., Charles E. Potter and Clifford Prevost. Democrats for the office are Blair Moody and Louis Schwinger.

Sixth District Congressional representative candidates on the Democratic ticket are Herbert W. Devine, Donald Hayworth, Don W. Mayfield and James C. Ralston. Republican nominees are Kit Clardy, Carl B. Flynn, James H. Gardner and Willis A. Stanton.

Harry F. Hittle and John L. Leighton are Republican and Democratic nominees respectively for District 14 state senator.

Democratic George I. Eckman and Republican Lawrence B. Lindemer and John J. McGinn are running for Second District representative for the legislature.

County prosecuting attorney candidates are Paul C. Younger on the Republican ticket and Democrat Jesse D. Parks. Democrats Benjamin F. Carman and Wilbur H. Schade and Republicans Willard P. Barnes and

See PRIMARY, Page 6

Two Stars Of Ice Show Announced

Annual Production
Schedules 14 Acts

By JACK SURAB

The summer ice show will open Aug. 21 with Clara Waters of East Lansing and Frank Chlad of Cleveland as the stars of this year's production. Norris Wolf, manager of the MSC ice arena, announced.

The 14-act show will run for three days, Aug. 21, 22 and 23. Chlad will perform a skating solo and will also be featured in the Indian production. Last year Chlad was co-star in the ice show with MSC's Virginia Haxel.

Feminine lead of the show, Miss Waters received her training at the MSC arena. She will be starred in the Indian production in which she will do a solo number.

Among the 14 acts planned for this year will be a number based on "Mother Goose's Birthday Party." The scene will be staged around a huge chickenhouse where all the Mother Goose-land people live.

At the party, each skater will perform as she gives Miss Goose her gift. Mother Goose will be escorted by Miss Nellie Harris of Lansing.

Precision skating will be done by the Precision Four. This group of four skaters consists of Carol Miller and Tom Hoenhout of the Detroit skating club, Jack Vandewer of Grand Rapids and Bill Shaw of Pittsburgh. This group was selected from the advanced figure skaters here this summer.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be Terry Brown of Detroit who will barrel jump. Brown holds the world championship for barrel jumping.

The ice show is being continued by Holiday on Ice Co. The choreography is being done by Jean Arsen, a professional skater.

Reserved tickets will go on sale Monday at the Union Ticket office and at the ice arena. Tickets are \$2.50 for reserved seats. Unreserved seats are \$1.60 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Driving Restrictions End For H-Permit Holders

Holders of health-vehicle permits will be allowed unrestricted auto operation beginning next fall, said Sgt. Ellis of the campus police.

All student car owners who are issued health stickers will be allowed to enter the campus from the Grand River and Abbott Road entrance and park their car anywhere on campus.

In the past no student cars, regardless of the sticker, were allowed on West Circle Drive. The campus police will continue its policy on issuing health permits that was inaugurated last fall.

The health stickers will be given to students who find it impossible to walk to class because of a physical disability. They will be required to return a questionnaire from the campus police to the student's physician.

Last year under the new policy the number of health stickers issued was cut from the 375 of the 1950-51 school year to 58.

Sgt. Ellis said that when applying for a business vehicle permit, students should write a letter stating their need for a car on campus along with a statement from their employer.

Editor Resigns From College Newspaper

The editor of the Oklahoma Daily resigned July 19 following a conference with the president of the University of Oklahoma on an editorial printed by the college newspaper.

This is the second summer in a row that an editor of the Oklahoma Daily has resigned.

The editorial, entitled "Campus Witchhunt," criticized Oklahoma's Gov. Murray D. Johnston, Charles Murphy, former editor, said he resigned when it became apparent that certain inaccuracies were included in the editorial, according to an Oklahoma Daily news story.

Frederick Jay was appointed on an interim basis for the last three weeks of the newspaper's summer publication.

DL 44, NO. 58



Wendell Westcott, MSC baritone, will present his final recital of the summer series at 8 tonight. He plans to start a fall series of recitals in September. No programs will be presented during August.

Concert Scheduled Tonight

Baritone to Give Last Summer Recital

A recital concert tonight by Wendell Westcott, instructor in music, will conclude the series of summer concerts in Beaumont Tower.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with Bach's "Tocatta in G," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and Dvorak's "Going Home." A group of folk songs will include "Red River Valley," "Auld Lang Syne," "Summer Is a Comin' In" and the lively "Circibiribin."

Westcott will complete his program with "The Evening" from "Tannhauser."

The MSC baritone has presented a series of three recitals every week during the summer on Sunday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Approximately 25 people watched each program from the tower.

Westcott has scheduled a fall series of recitals to start in September. Six bills will be added to the calendar in October to bring the total to 47 bills.

Recognition of Michigan State College's Department of Landscape Architecture has been approved by the Michigan Society of Landscape Architects.

The department, headed by Harold W. Westcott, is the only one of its kind in the state. It is the only one of its kind in the state. It is the only one of its kind in the state.

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Umbrella Tents and
Camping Supplies
Men's Work Clothes
Army Uniforms and

July 31, 1952
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Finland to Complete Payments on War Debt Sept. 19 to USSR

AP Newfeature

HELSINKI, Finland—Finland, tiny in population but in national spirit, completes paying off a heavy war debt to the Soviet Union Sept. 19—and will be better off than before World War II.

College Grants Specialist Retirement

Years of active service in agriculture to his A. B. Love was granted a retirement July 1 by Michigan Cooperative Extension Service. He had been in the service since January 1942. Love, 55, is a retired farmer and has been a specialist in agricultural extension work for the past 10 years. He has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.



A. B. LOVE

program was recruitment of farm workers annually. Love was graduated from Agricultural College in Michigan. He joined Michigan Cooperative Extension Service in 1923 when he was 20 years old. He has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

his county agent days of to organize the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

in 1930 to 1943 Love was in the extension staff of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

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House of Service

Sew On and Seams Sewn FREE
Clothes Brought In Up to Wed. Noon
Back Friday or Saturday

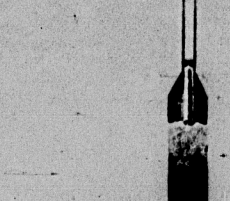
College Cleaners

301 ABBOTT ROAD
All Work Guaranteed

Federal Taxes

\$62.1 BILLION

THESE TAXES AVERAGE \$1,359 PER FAMILY IN 1952



PEAK OF WORLD WAR II

\$44.8 BILLION

\$55.3 BILLION

1940 1945 1952

Federal Taxes

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Congress To Take Up Poll Bureau

Group to Probe New Housing Rule

The summer Congress is expected to take up preparations for fall term pep rallies, an all-college mixer and a polling bureau at its 7:30 meeting tonight in the Union.

The summer Congress voted July 17 to investigate the new housing ruling for men living off campus.

In a resolution the Congress decided to prepare action for the Student Congress to take fall term. The administrative ruling prohibits men from living in all unapproved off-campus housing.

Gaylord Sheets, Lansing senior, stated that Bob Bolo, Student Government president, appointed him executive secretary of the summer Congress. During a heated debate over powers of the summer Congress he outlined work for the summer.

Sheets said that Bolo had asked the summer Congress to work on preparations for the pep rallies, an all-college mixer, the handbook and changing the Student Government Office with the Wolverine.

The summer Congress was to prepare bills on off-campus housing, the career carnival and other legislation, Sheets said.

Michael Perrini, Monroe senior, was given authority to line up talent from which pep rally acts could be elected next fall.

Jean Warren (Lansing) recommended that a sociology major be appointed to make a report on methods that could be used in setting up a polling system for Congress. No one was named to the position.

Warren suggested that a polling bureau be set up to telephone students to get their opinions on campus issues.

The two displaced persons who complained of not receiving aid from the DP Board are ineligible to receive it, Bob Steele (Lansing) said. He pointed out that the DP Board was dissolved spring term and its funds turned over to the Committee on Scholarships.

GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1) money MSC was eligible to receive.

In pointing out that MSC will receive less money under the new GI Bill, Pierson said that MSC needed the additional funds from the first GI Bill to meet the expenses of the fast expansion program and higher teaching costs. He indicated that a jump in enrollment similar to the post-World War II influx is not expected.

Veterans will be allowed 1½ days in college for every day in service since June 27, 1950. A maximum of 36 months has been placed on college enrollment under the new GI Bill.

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AND OTHER SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ABOUT

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Associated Press Reviews World Highlights



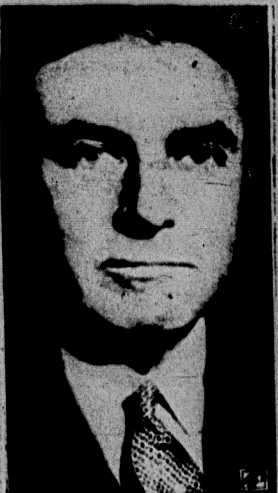
America's new superliner United States in welcomed to New York after setting trans-Atlantic records for eastward and westward crossings.



Mrs. Mildred Allmon of Los Angeles stands with four companions at Antofagasta, Chile, under a 759-pound swordfish she boated off Tacopilla Bay with a 39-thread line. She claims a world record for the catch.



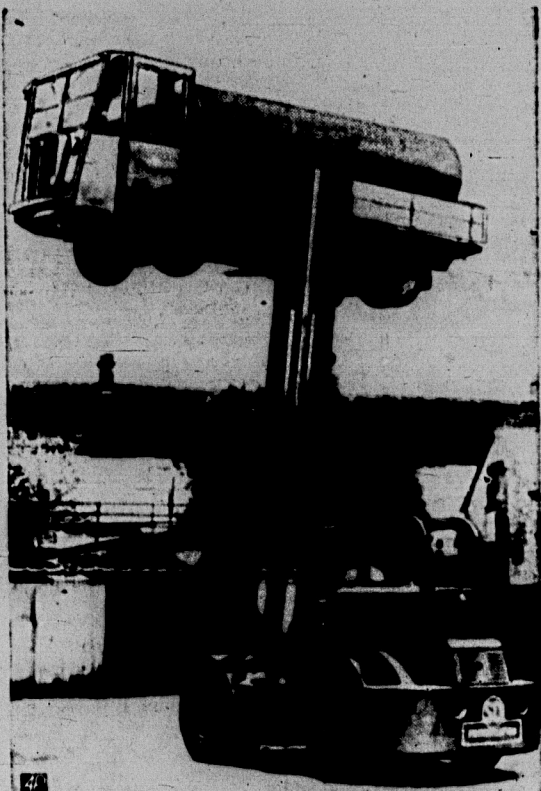
His drum corps drill mates continue on after Harlan Hall, of Gloversville, N. Y., Yellow Jackets, collapsed from heat in "Parent Drums" at Syracuse.



Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, an ardent crusader for peace and one of the nation's top authorities on atomic weapons, died of cancer Monday in Washington, D.C. He had received 16 votes as his state's "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last week.



Susie, two-year-old cocker spaniel of Mrs. Florence Lowry of Norwood Park, Ill., keeps a watchful eye on the rabbit and robin she has adopted.



A British gasoline truck reaches an awkward though impressive position 17 feet above ground in a demonstration by a new forklift truck. The powerful machine has a claimed load capacity of 18,000 pounds and a lift of 20 feet.



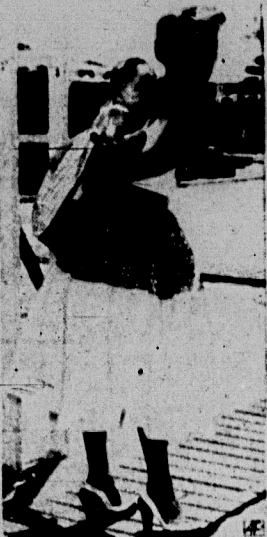
Mrs. Stanley Mrowczynski checks weight of sons, LeRoy, left, Larry, who, totaling 18 pounds, 15 ounces, were reported in January as the heaviest twins ever born at St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago. They now scale 42½ pounds.



Latest in hidden bearing is a pearl necklace with crochophone in jeweled and flesh-colored cord to the piece is wound around



Amir Abdullah Al Faisal, left, Saudi Arabian minister of health, arrives with bodyguard in New York to start tour of American hospitals.



Mrs. Joan Moorhead totes her 4-year-old son, Dickie, Indian-fashion as they head for the beach at Atlantic City, N.J., for relief from the heat.



John H. Waite Jr., 34, of Boston, who went to Europe 10 years ago as a bachelor GI, arrives in New York with his wife and family. Three children are the Waite's own, three are Mrs. Waite's by a previous marriage and the seventh was adopted.



Spot, recent spotted porpoise addition to Oceanarium at Marineland, Fla., proves it is quick to learn as it outjumps older residents to get daily meal of fish.



Allie Reynolds, New York Yankee hurler of Indian descent, should be no problem in this costume for experts to guess his identity on a TV show.



Detroit's H. W. Reeves, left, is congratulated by A. A. Norwegian Shooting Association head, after winning pistol championship at Oslo, Norway.



Huge snowbanks defy July sunshine near the top of Logan Pass, through which this highway crosses the Continental Divide, Glacier Park.

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Scholes became th
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an Olympic gold med
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Olympic record.
he won his semi-final he
100 meter free style swin
event in the record time
breaking a record set b
his in 1948
he final Scholes did th
ers in 37.4, a little off h
chattering performance b
not enough to give him th
he finished a little over 1
ahead of Hiroshi Suzuki
who was also clocked
win for Scholes was the
winning event ever won
Spartan in the Olympics
was over some of the
winners in the world.
Charles McCaffrey call
the greatest champion
and he proved it
don't is it capped seve
world's best, includin
the Ron Gies of the Un
of Michigan.
Himax of a brilliant care
was made to three Na
Olympic championship
National AAU champion
the Olympian mark th
for him and MSC.
his three year career
Scholes amassed al
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both in the Ten and na
competition.
a summer of 1950 he wa
an team of 13 swimmer
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and 400 meter free sty
and won fifth in the
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All he was named to the
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He is expected to b
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Scholes Breaks Olympic Record, Wins Gold Medal

**ts New
me for
0 Meters**

Scholes became the first Spartan in 24 years to win an Olympic gold medal when he broke the world record in the 100-meter free style swimming event in the record time of 1:00.4.



SCHOLES

win for Scholes was the swimming event ever won by a Spartan in the Olympics.

Charles McCaffrey calls Scholes the greatest champion of the 100-meter free style.

Scholes did the 100-meter free style swim in 1:00.4, a little off his blistering performance but good enough to give him the gold medal.

He has been the number one collegiate free style swimmer for three years and has bettered 1:00.0 in the 100 yard free style twice from a gun start. In the

history of competitive swimming there have been only three men to beat this time. In his three years of competitive swimming he has won 7 out of 8 major national championships in the 100-yard free style event.

With a background like this, it is little wonder that the best swimmer in the country, who has won what he wanted, an Olympic

It Seems To Me

By BILL BEAUDRY

State News summer sports editor

That many of the people who promised to send money to the Olympic fund if Hope or Crosby would read their name over television are nothing but publicity seekers.

For two or even ten dollars some get their names read and that was it. Let the people know I'm alive.

Then there are the ones who promised hundreds of dollars and got their store mentioned. They got the best publicity in the world, having their name associated with the Olympic athletes.

It's hard to say just which group "forgot" to send their pledges in but it's easy to say that over half of the promised money has never shown up and now we find that the athletes in Helsinki will be flown home by the army instead of taking a regular airline and traveling in style.

How does the guy feel who gave a few bucks because he thought the athletes needed it and then he reads about how much they're short and wonders just what the score is?

When a person is going to give, he wants to feel that he did something he can be proud of. With this list up to the people who "promised," he won't feel as good when he walks up to Sam and tells him that "I gave ten bucks to the Olympic fund."

Sam's an average guy, too, and he says something about that being the thing that was short over half what it was supposed to get. How can a guy be proud of something like that?

Because the little guy is really the backbone of the who sports picture, if he gets fed-up with the situation, the might not be nearly enough to get to even a U.S. team to the Olympics in '56.

Sport Shorts

Invitations to participate in September football drills were extended to 72 University of Wisconsin varsity candidates by Coach Ivy Williamson. Included in the list are 17 letter winners from the 1951 squad.

John Karrar and Chuck Eschen of the 1951 Big Ten champs, Illinois, have been named to the College All-Star football squad.

Charley Comiskey, vice president of the White Sox, has been named to the board of directors of the Pop Warner Foundation, national association of college football leagues.

Donald Collins of Terre Haute who will be making his first in for an end assignment on St. Helens's grizzly, combination one-fall should feel perfectly at home at Purdue. His father is a beaver maker.

Clark Scholes Record at MSC

1950 SEASON

National Championships
1st—100-yard free style NCAA
3rd—400-yard free style NCAA
100-yard split, disqualified.
1st—100-yard free style, NCAA.
5th—100-yard free style, NAAU.
2nd—100-meter free style, NAAU Outdoor championships.

All-American Selections
Collegiate All-American team.
100-yard free style, first in nation.
400-yard free style relay, second in nation.
National AAU All-American team.
400-yard free style relay, one of four men selected.

1951 SEASON

National Championships
1st—50-yard free style, NCAA.
1st—100-yard free style NCAA.
1st—400-yard free style relay, NCAA record.

Big Ten Championships
1st—50-yard free style
1st—100-yard free style
2nd—400-yard free style relay

National AAU Championships
2nd—100-yard free style
2nd—400-yard free relay

All-American Selections
Collegiate All-American team
100-yard free style, first in nation
50-yard free style, first in nation
400-yard free style relay, second in nation
National AAU All-American team

1952 SEASON

Big Ten Championships
1st—100-yard free style, new record
2nd—50-yard free style
2nd—400-yard free style relay

NCAA Championships
1st—100-yard free style
3rd—50-yard free style
2nd—400-yard free style relay

NAAU Championships
1st—100-yard free style
3rd—400-yard free style relay

Pistol Team Wins Trophy Second Time

The Michigan State College ROTC pistol team has won the National Military Police Trophy match at the Military Police ROTC summer camp, Camp Gordon, Ga., for the second successive year. This is the highest pistol shooting award in the country or military police ROTC schools.

The pistol team consisted of: Robert D. Cunningham, assistant; Edmund C. Irwin, Detroit junior; Paul N. Becker, Kent City junior; Mickey E. Jouts, Detroit junior; John N. Forstetter, Detroit junior; and Albert Lundberg (alternate), Marquette junior.

The match was won in competition against 13 other military police ROTC schools, undergoing summer training at Camp Gordon. The total score was 2,482 out of a possible 1,750 points. Last year the team placed first with a score of 1,515.



After Leroy (Satchel) Paige, who is at least 47, pitched 10 scoreless innings for the St. Louis Browns against Washington, Browns president Bill Veeck bought "Satch" a reclining lounge

chair for the ball game at Sportsman's Park. Here's artist Joe Cunningham's interpretation, with Veeck fanning the sizzling pitcher and a manorist filing his snikes.

Spartan Sports

Michigan State's Chuck Davey is the only boxer to win an NCAA championship at 136 pounds, this division being used only in the 1948 meet.

Michigan State halfback Billy Wells was a member of the Menominee High School track squad that captured the Upper Peninsula track crown in 1948 and again in 1949.

Michigan State wrestling coach Fendley Collins was undefeated throughout his undergraduate wrestling career at Oklahoma A & M.

Michigan State's Ice Arena, open for eight weeks during the summer months for skating is one of only five or six rinks in the country available for skating during vacation weather.

Michigan State has had 14 national champion athletes since 1936.

Michigan State ended Coach Earle Edwards' second year as an industrial engineer before turning to the coaching field in 1933.

Spieser Out Of Olympics

Chuck Spieser, one of the chief hopes of the U.S. to win a gold medal in boxing, suffered injuries in training that were expected to keep him out of the Olympic games.

A veteran of the 1948 team, he suffered a badly pulled right eye and a cut lip and isn't expected to be in shape for the eliminations.

Norval Lee, a heavy weight from Washington, is expected to take over his spot.

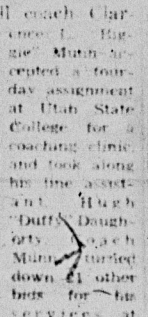
Spartan Coaches Have Full Program

Summertime—but the living is not easy for Michigan State coaches.

They are either working on the fall sports program, teaching summer school classes, or attending classes themselves. Several have been tapped for appearances at coaching school clinics.



Munn



Newell

Head football coach Charles L. Munn accepted a four-day assignment at Utah State College for a coaching clinic, and took along his time assistant, Hugh Duffy, Daugherty, each of whom turned down 21 other bids for their services at clinics, including one that would have taken them to Japan.

Basketball coach Pete Newell has his hands full, teaching each morning and then hitting the clinic trail in the afternoons and evenings. He will be at Northern Michigan College at Marquette on Aug. 11-12; at the University of Alabama on Aug. 11-12; and at Central Michigan College on Aug. 21-22.

Assistant coach John Benington is busy these days teaching several physical education classes.

Several physical education classes have hit the school books for the summer, as George Makris, Spartan nine-week summer session, while Benington is busy these days teaching several physical education classes.

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Minarik Hurt, Out for Season

The Pittsburgh Steelers football club announced that former Spartan Hank Minarik will be lost to the club for the rest of the season and perhaps for good.

Minarik suffered a detached retina while working in an industrial plant in Flint and as a result may be sidelined for good.

The rangy end was a regular on the 1949 and 50 teams. This was to have been his second season on the Steelers. He had signed his contract when the injury occurred.

Abel Turns Coach

Sid Abel, one of the standout players in hockey, has been named the new coach of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The highest scoring player in Detroit Red Wing history succeeds Elmer Goodfellow as coach of the Chicago team. Besides coaching the team, it is quite likely that he will play for the Hawks.

The invention of baseball is credited to Abner Doubleday in 1839.

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"Here Comes the Groom"
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— PLUS —
WILD BILL Elliott

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HORROR SHOW
Boris Karloff

"Doomed to Die"
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"Red Mountain"
with Alan Ladd and Elizabeth Scott
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Five Conferences Bring 400 to MSC

Vocational Ag Meet Draws Biggest Crowd

By BOB STEELE

More than 400 persons are attending conferences sponsored by the Continuing Education Service this week.

Some 15 Lansing area residents began the first of two Red Cross Home Training courses Monday.

The purpose of the courses is to train teachers of home nursing who will in turn hold classes in local communities on the subject. Home nursing during an atomic attack will be emphasized in the program.

The Michigan Civil Defense Department, the Department of Public Instruction and the MSC Department of Nursing Education are co-operating with the Red Cross and the Continuing Education Service in sponsoring the conference.

The first session of the 33rd annual Conference of Vocational Agriculture met at Shaw Hall Monday to begin a five-day program.

Three hundred directors of vocational education, teachers, principals and superintendents of schools from Michigan are attending the five-day conference.

The program is set up to give the participants new skills and additional knowledge of subject matter in the field of vocational agriculture training. Special sessions devoted to the problems of instructors are a feature of the convo.

The program will climax with an annual banquet in Shaw Hall at 6:30 this evening.

The State Office of Vocational Education, the Michigan Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, the state Department of Agriculture, the Department of Education and the Continuing Education Service are co-operating as sponsors of the conference.

The Michigan State Television Workshop will close a five-week session Friday.

It was set up to enable educators and professionals in the field of television to gain additional knowledge of the techniques and artistic possibilities of TV.

Each participant in the course received practical instruction in preparing, producing and directing a television production.

Thirty-three representatives of state colleges and poultry improvement groups in the north central states closed a conference on control of pullorum yesterday. The two-day series of conferences dealt with the problems of standardizing diagnosis and treatment of pullorum disease.

Strike Over-Ore Boats Unload



Part of the huge Bethlehem Steel plant at Lackawanna, near Buffalo, N.Y., is shown in this airview as ore boats that were tied up by the strike, unload cargo Monday. The plant, idle for 55 days during the steel strike, begins to come to life. The first of the workers called back are on the job.

Primary

(Continued from Page 1.)

Samuel J. Tomlinson are running for Ingham County sheriff.

County clerk nominee for the Republicans is C. Ross Hilliard, Maya D. Elmer and George W. Parker are the Democratic candidates.

For County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket are Jennie Katz and Melvin C. Oesterle, Republican for the office is Lyle B. Austin.

Mia Bell Humphrey and Francis H. Taft are Republican choices for register of deeds. Democratic candidate is Ann A. Robinson. Unopposed for county drain commissioner are Democrat Stanley E. Rhoads and Republican Gerald L. Graham. Candidates for county coroner are Republicans W. Ray Gorsline and Harry E. Leadley. Democrat for that position is Gale H. Burridge.

William C. Berryman, a Republican, is the only nominee for surveyor.

Non-partisan candidates for Circuit Court Commissioners are Edgar Lee Church, Lee C. Dramis, Guy H. Hill Jr., Arthur L. Kramer and C. LaVerne Roberts.

Club States Party

International Club members will meet Friday in the Union to prepare a swimming party Saturday.

Members attending the swimming party will meet in front of the International Center at 3 p.m. Saturday. Rides will be furnished to the lake.

Law Agencies Stage Mock Investigation

At 8:30 yesterday morning, the usually quiet Police Administration department exploded into a hotbed of activity as 31 policemen and prospective policemen, enrolled in the Basic Police Training Course, started a mock manhunt.

The law enforcers have spent five weeks studying the theory of criminal investigation and related subjects. This week they got a chance to put some of these theories into practice.

In co-operation with the Department of Police Administration, the FBI prepared and staged a model crime for the participants in the course.

The crime involved the burglary of an insurance agency. The owner filed a complaint and the police training students investigated on the same lines as in regular police work.

They were confronted with 36 clues to the identity of the culprit that were left by the FBI. Among them were a smashed safe, a screen slashed by a pen knife, and a shred of a man's white shirt. On the basis of such evidence the student investigators found the identity and whereabouts of the "criminal" within 24 hours.

The course participants used the latest in scientific police methods to determine how the crime was committed, and to analyze the character of the "criminal." Clues were subjected to minute study in the police laboratory.

Today the Police Administration Department is staging a trial of the alleged guilty party. The course has stressed criminal law and types of evidence necessary in convicting guilty suspects.

The trial will act as a test of the evidence collected by the students. If their work has been inadequate, they will be unable to secure a conviction on the basis of their evidence.

The program is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, the state police, the FBI, the Michigan Sheriffs Association, the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and the Michigan Municipal League in co-operation with the Continuing Education Service.

College Receives 6,000 Applications For Admission to MSC Every Year

About 6,000 applications for admission are received each fall by the college, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton.

These applications are received from high schools, junior colleges, and transfer students.

Each application is looked over by a staff of six with Linton examining questionable cases.

Out-of-state applications are reviewed by the Out-of-State Committee. It includes Karl H. McDowell, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and chairman of the committee; Tom King, dean of students; Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor for women; and Linton.

Applications are judged according to scholastic average, recommendations by the school principal, and the biography each applicant is required to write.

The applications are checked on

a personal basis and every possible chance is given the applicant to gain admission, Linton said. "But everyone has to earn his way into the college," he added.

The college stopped requiring photographs with the applications following a request by the Anti-Discrimination League. Linton said there has never been any religious or racial discrimination in accepting students.

There is only one quota at the

college. That is in the Veterinary Medicine.

Only 65 students are accepted for each September class. There is no quota on out-of-state students, Linton pointed out.

The registrar predicted there will be more students than last year. There was a decrease in new students because of the draft.

Because of the draft, the per classmen will return, he said.

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Football game action... started between MSC... A.M., according to... in the Battalion, the... school newspaper.

the third night of 1... in Aberdeen, Md., the... were relieved of their... flag to the MSC men.

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OTC Cade

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Dr. Jenkins... with Dr. John Austor... professor of commu... and Judd Perkin... in communications... for the B'nai... final contest finals Aug...