

## Campus Attracts Meetings

### Homemakers Slate Convo

Michigan State College, which is gradually becoming known throughout the nation as a conference center, will host at least eight groups during the week of July 13-19, under the general sponsorship of the Continuing Education service.

About 650 persons are expected for the sessions which include: Police traffic administrators' course, July 13-17; College and University Personnel Association, July 19-22; executive committee of the American Dairy Association, July 19-22.

Groups already in session and scheduled to continue throughout this week are: Rural leadership school, July 7-17; Michigan Department of Revenue training school, July 6-24; high school speech institute, June 29-July 24; youth music course, June 29-July 18; and pilot institute for foreign junior technicians June 22-August 7.

The police traffic course is a new, one week course, expected to attract about 30 police officers from various parts of the state. The purpose and objectives of the course are to help improve the traffic administrator or supervisor increase his ability to deal with traffic problems.

Approximately 60 personnel directors of various colleges and universities are expected for their seventh annual conference to be held in Kellogg Center. Workshop sessions are scheduled to deal with the varied personnel problems facing the directors.

The executive committee conference of the American Dairy Association is expected to find about 100 members and their families squaring off against outstanding problems of their organization.

The eighth annual forum on state and local government continues throughout the week with panels sitting on such questions as who is to pay the bill for state government services and why do local governments need state financial support.

Also continuing this week is the youth music course with some 200 high school students, receiving specialized instruction in hand, orchestra, choir, ensemble, music theory and composition.

Nearly 2,000 other persons are expected to visit conferences on the Michigan State campus before the end of July with the majority of them expected for the Michigan Homemakers gathering slated for July 21-24. The Homemakers will participate in such varied events as classes in letter writing and gardening and a speech on the influence of women in government and a study of great Bible characters.

### Wins Scholarship For Europe Study

A Michigan State College student has been awarded a US Fulbright scholarship for study in Germany, according to Dean Thomas H. Osgood, M.S.C. Fulbright program adviser.

The student, Patricia Anne Hauser of Lansing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hauser, will study mathematics during the 1963-64 year at the University of Freiburg.

### Pilot Project

## Workshop Helps Foreign Graduates

By RAFAEL GRANT

(Editor's note: Rafael Grant is a Puerto Rican college graduate doing further study in the farm, crops, field of Michigan State and participating in the Institute for Foreign Technicians.)

Since the end of spring term, foreign students enrolled in colleges and universities throughout the nation, having completed undergraduate or higher level training, who are returning to their countries of origin are having daily working sessions with faculty members experienced in international development projects at Kellogg Center.

This country-wide project came as a consequence of a recently con-

certed program between the Technical Cooperation Administration of the Department of State and Michigan State College.

A wide representation of countries includes Cuba, Haiti, Panama, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Chile, Bolivia, and Brazil from this hemisphere, along with representatives from India, Pakistan, Ethiopia, Jordan, Egypt, Israel, Iraq, and Lebanon.

This pilot project is under the directorship of Dr. Russel R. Klein, with the assistance of Dr. Albert T. Cororay, Mrs. Louise Carpenter and Donald Jackson. These people, from the Continuing Education Service, have undertaken to see that the pro-



Emmet T. Ormsby

## Umpiring Subject of Lecture

Emmet T. (Red) Ormsby, for 19 years an umpire in the American Baseball League, takes to the lecture platform tonight in the summer entertainment program.

One of baseball's most dynamic personalities, Ormsby will draw from his many exciting years behind the plate with stories of the fabulous figures of the great American pastime—Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb and many more—and decisions that have made baseball history.

Among his honors in the American Baseball League is his selection in 1941 as America's "Father of the Year." His umpire experience included behind-the-plate work in four World Series.

Explaining the phenomenon of baseball, Ormsby says: "Regardless of who or what we are, there is a streak of decency and love of fair play under our skin and it is this that brings us together in a common love of a game that has always stood for honesty."

Ormsby will speak in Fairchild theater. The attraction is free of charge to students. Single admission for the general public is 60 cents.

The senior deficiency list is posted in 104 Administration building. All students graduating summer term, check with the Record office located there.

### Request by Groups To Sponsor Shuffle Given Approval

A recommendation for approval of a request to hold the annual Delta Street Shuffle was given to the East Lansing city council Friday evening by the East Lansing Traffic Commission.

The commission, holding its first official meeting since re-organizing July 1, met to give advice and policy statements to city police officials on pertinent traffic problems.

John Hicks, commission chairman, told members that the dance had been well conducted in the past. Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi sponsor the event.

Included in the request were provisions for keeping order during the dance and cleaning up afterwards. Traffic on Delta St. would be blocked off during the dance, which runs from 9 to 12 p.m.

The commission also made recommendations to the council that pedestrian barriers be put up at Abbot Rd. and Grand River, and in front of Peoples Church. The commission felt that the crossings are not adequately marked.

## Construction Starts On New Apartments



Workers start construction on new student apartment buildings to be located west of present trailer village. Units are scheduled to be opened in the fall.

## Buildings Scheduled For Fall

### Trailer Village On Way Out

Construction has begun on three apartment buildings for married students, MSC officials have announced.

Emery Foster, manager of MSC dormitories and food services, explained that the buildings are to be "pilot models" in the college plans to provide up to date, adequate housing for married students.

Each of the brick-veneer buildings will cost about \$100,000 and will contain 12 apartments. They are scheduled for occupancy sometime next fall.

Each apartment will include a living room, study alcove, bedroom, bath and an efficient kitchen containing a built-in range and refrigerator. Closet space will be also provided.

The new apartments are tentatively scheduled to rent for a \$61 a month with utilities furnished. The apartments, located west of the present trailer village, should be a vast improvement over the trailers and barracks they are to eventually replace.

Some of the old trailers have been sold and many of the old barracks apartments have been removed. Thirty-six of the cramped, three apartment "temporary" units recently turned up in the Flint disaster area, contributed by the Salvation Army to house, until their homes could be rebuilt, some of the families left homeless by the June 9 tornado.

The creaky trailer "cheeseboxes" with their central lavatories and their compact living are on their way out although many will continue to be used for some time to come.

The new buildings are part of a long term construction program which is designed to relieve present overcrowding and provide for the expected expansion of MSC in the next several years.

Several of the new apartments will be furnished, said Foster. Rent for these will be slightly higher.

Foster also stated that construction on Butterfield Hall, the new men's dorm, is progressing and the administration is hopeful that the hall will be ready for fall term occupancy.

The dining hall for the new dorms is also underway but it is expected that men residing in Butterfield will have to make use of temporary dining facilities for some time.

### Dead Heat Humidity, Heat Vie for Top Weather Honors

There's going to be a hot time on the campus for the next few days. The weatherman won't promise any relief until the weekend and that depends upon what mother nature pulls out of her bag of tricks.

If the clouds don't let the rain fall the humidity should stay high, and sunny skies will keep the mercury high.

The possibility of rain over the weekend remains slight.

### Navy Awards Commissions To 12 Grads

Twelve Michigan State grads were among the 650 students who recently received commissions in the United States Navy after completing the four month course at the Navy's only officers candidate school in Newport, R. I.

Former Spartans commissioned were: Kingsley W. Nash, Bad Axe, B.S. geology, 1951; Hilton W. Hunter, Midland, B.A. business administration, 1952; Robert G. Southwell, Parma, B.A. hotel administration, 1952; William E. Smith, Royal Oak, B.S. industrial art, 1952; Glenn O. Sattelmeyer, Detroit, B.A. social science, 1952.

Others included: George C. Buchfink, Jackson, B.S. agricultural extension, 1952; Robert R. Crossley, Webberville, B.A. economics, 1952; Thomas W. Olson, North Muskegon, B.A. business administration, 1952; Jack E. Hill, Richland, B.A. speech, 1952; William J. Krueger, Grand Rapids, B.A. business administration, 1952; and Paul E. Cabow, Dearborn, B.A. business administration, 1952.

After a brief leave some of the new officers will be assigned shipboard duties and others will be sent to service schools for further training.

### Child Development Data Most Complete in Nation

The largest collection of child development data ever assembled in one place is now available for research purposes in Michigan State College's School of Education.

Material available in that field of study at MSC includes the "Harvard Growth Data," according to Dr. C. V. Millard, head of the department of secondary education and director of the Child Development Laboratory at MSC.

The Harvard data, obtained for a five-year period, contains complete files on 1,553 children, in some cases covering a span of 17 years of observation.

Total material in the School of Education's Child Development Laboratory includes thousands of case histories of school children, giving such information as weight and health development, "mental age" reports, social status, attendance and recorded interviews, covering years of study of children from all walks of life.

The laboratory files are available as sources for advanced work toward master's and doctor's degrees, as well as for staff research, Dr. Millard said.

The material can be used, he explained, to study and obtain information such as an overall view of a child's physical and mental development, the child's reactions to different factors and conditions, or to determine the usefulness of various examinations and tests.

Hundreds of specific problems, relating to teaching and child development, can be studied, he said.

"With addition of the Harvard data, MSC's resources of material in this field are now unmatched by any other college or university in America," Dr. Millard said.

The Harvard material, recognized as among the most valuable of its kind, was prepared at Harvard University through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Other child-development data at MSC includes: Stuttgart (Germany) data—Physical and nutritional studies of 15,000 German children, collected by the US Surgeon-General's office.

Dearborn data — Academic, mental and physical measurements of approximately 200 children in the Dearborn, Mich., area, collected over a ten-year period.

Everett studies — Complete individual case studies including records on 60 children over a seven-year span.

Mill studies — Comprehensive records on 200 children in the Mill area of Michigan by MSC faculty members and students. Three years of the six-year study have been completed.

Dr. Millard, a recognized authority in the field of child study and development, is the author of five books, several of which are used widely in American colleges and universities.

### Class Lithographs Placed on Exhibit

A collection of lithographs done by students in Assistant Professor John S. deMartelly's art classes over the past two years has been placed on display in the Union Art Room.

Done for the most part in tusche and litho crayon they are strong examples of the newer trends in printmaking.

### Board of Education Elects; Kropshot Named President

Frank Kropshot, 503 Charles St., was elected president of the East Lansing Board of Education Monday night during the elections and reports meeting of the board.

Harold C. Brogan, 822 Westlawn, was nominated to oppose Kropshot in the election, the first order of business, Brogan, however, withdrew in favor of Kropshot, who received the unanimous approval of the group. The election was for the 1963-64 school year.

Brogan was then nominated and unanimously approved as president pro-tem of the group. Mrs. Helen LeDuc was named secretary without opposition.

Mrs. Helen Henderson was re-elected as treasurer for the coming year.

Mr. Les Kinzey presented the

## Driver Receives Education on Wheels

As you ride in a college bus, please don't whistle. The most annoying thing on a long trip," said Ralph Grinnell, who has been driving MSC buses for 19 years, "is to have the right behind me whistling the same tune over and over again—especially if he can't hold a tune."

Grinnell doesn't think much of wolf whistles, either, or smart-aleck remarks at people on the streets.

Otherwise, he thinks students are swell. Driving them for 19 years has been a real education, he says. And in all his trips—some of them as far away as Texas—his worst accident has been just one flat tire.

His favorite passengers are the foreign students. They think the average American family of moderate means is extremely rich.

"They can't get over Americans having such a variety of food on the table and TV sets in their homes," he said.

Foreign students from Holland, Sweden and Denmark have been guests in the Grinnell home. One was a botany professor who was touring the colleges to study horticulture.

Learning to identify rocks is one part of the "free" education Grinnell has picked up on his trips.

He listens in on the geology field-trip lectures and now he is starting a collection of rocks from every state in the union. He's building an outdoor fireplace with glacial stones he has found in Michigan.

Grinnell has also become interested in the shifting sand dunes around Lake Michigan and the recently discovered dune pits to the north. His rock collection includes several fossil stones containing fish-scale impressions.

Recently Grinnell drove a load of forsters to the Upper Peninsula. He has driven through Texas, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas on the spring baseball tour, and he took a girls' swimming team as far as Iowa City in 1940.

Stock-judging teams have carried him to Boston, New York and Pennsylvania.

The bus driver's day usually begins about 6 a.m. Sometimes they have to get up at 3 to meet an athletic team arriving by train in Detroit.

Five college buses carry practice teachers to Kalamazoo, Charlotte, Grand Rapids and other nearby points each day.

Grinnell said he never gets bored with his job.

"Besides," he said, "the drivers here at the service garage are mechanics as well, repairing 236 college buses, cars and trucks."

Michigan State cadets are at several Air Force installations in various parts of the nation.

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Insurance Kills

Learn... to Live

"Safety," according to Merriam-Webster, means "freedom from danger, security, reliability."

During these hurried times in which we live, any chance to increase our measure of security or freedom from danger should strike a spark of interest in the most blasé among us.

We become exceedingly wrought up over such relatively minor and short lived hazards as tornadoes, and floods. . . the killer which takes the greatest day-in and day-out toll among us is the convenient automobile. Far more lose their lives in this way than in the most horrible of polio epidemics or wars.

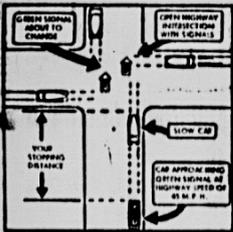
In less than 50 years since its invention, more people have been killed in auto accidents in the United States than have been killed in all the wars the United States has fought since the revolution.

It is with this knowledge in mind that the Michigan State News has arranged with the Michigan State Safety Commission and the Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan to run this series showing often abused highway safety precautions as a service to its readers.

It is believed that this marks the first time a project of this sort has been undertaken by a college publication. It comes after a study of staff members of the State News into student safety problems. The study, undertaken during spring term, was made to determine the advisability of an all-college safety council. Final results have not been determined.

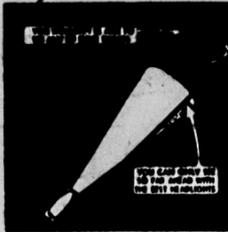
Maxwell Halsey of the State Safety Commission has expressed strong interest in this project because of "a deep personal concern for the safety of our youthful citizens."

Your comments on this undertaking are welcomed.



DON'T APPROACH A GREEN HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SIGNAL LIGHT AT OVER 35

Stop and go signal lights at rural intersections and on urban wide streets where the posted speed limit is 40 or 45 miles per hour require special attention. Approaching a green signal you are tempted to continue at this speed or accelerate before the signal changes. But this speed takes 164 to 201.4 feet to stop after you see the green change. You are in trouble if a slower ahead stops suddenly, if a cross street car hits the green car, or if an oncoming car turns left in front of you. Slowing to 35 you can stop 71 feet quicker, dodge better if necessary, keep track of traffic easier than at 45. Remember the other guy may not see the red.



DON'T OUTDRIVE YOUR HEADLIGHTS

Under favorable night conditions "safe headlight speed" is about 50 miles per hour. To drive 60 or 70 guarantees an accident if unexpected conditions occur. You won't see that pedestrian, cow, stalled car or hole soon enough. Good headlights seem to let you see a mile ahead. You could see a white barn. You have to get fairly close to small objects before you see them, particularly if they aren't expected. At 60 miles per hour you travel 88 feet every second while it slowly dawns on you that there is something ahead. If it takes two seconds for this to sink in you are 176 feet closer before you put on your brakes. Then it takes 270 feet to stop.

Services Varied

Library Popular

Are you the person who got so wrapped up in a book that you walked out of the East Lansing Public Library and forgot your shoes? If so, the head librarian, Miss Alma Huggins, is holding them. They are still wrapped in brown paper.

Librarians find all manner of things in returned books, Miss Huggins said. Someone, of instance, is missing a lovely, hand-embroidered guest towel. When post cards turn up between the pages of a book, Miss Huggins, or one of the library staff goes across the street and mails them.

It's easy to read in the pleasant library. Above the natural wood finish of the shelves, the walls are pale green. Cork-tile floors lessen the noise, and indirect lighting decreases eyestrain. Comfortable chairs surround low circular tables.

The new, expanded library building was officially opened Nov. 18, 1952. It shares the building with the East Lansing police and fire stations and city offices on Abbott Rd.

There are 21,000 books in the library. Miss Huggins estimated that calls for non-fiction exceed those for fiction.

Many college students prefer the little, off-campus library for studying, and are welcome, Miss Huggins said. So far she has encountered only one bad actor.

That was when six books were stolen. The thief later repented, in part. He sneaked the books back, but with small sections scissored out as well as all identification marks from the library. The stolen passages were probably raw material for a term paper.

"Many requests come in over the phone," Miss Huggins said. "Every year when a salesman goes around East Lansing selling encyclopedias, people call in asking what brand we recommend. Sometimes people call in just to find out how to spell a word."

A staff of five keeps the library open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Among its extra services, the library lends out a ceiling projector for bedridden patients and accepts old magazines for distribution among the patients at Sparrow hospital.

Saturday mornings find several dozen small fry gathered at the library from 10 to 11 o'clock for a children's story hour conducted by the Children's Literature classes at MSC.

Jewelry Cleaning Hints Recommend Regular Care

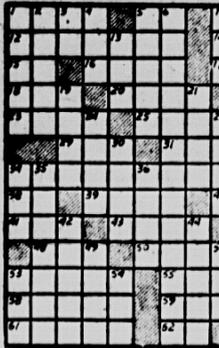
To be at its best, your jewelry, like all your personal belongings, should be kept spotless with regular, careful cleanings.

The best way to keep your artificial pearls fresh is to wipe them frequently with a soft cloth to remove surface dust or powder as it collects on them. Periodically, take a soft cloth dampened with mild soap and water and wipe the pearls carefully, drying away all traces of moisture when you are finished.

Platinum, palladium or gold jewelry with diamonds or colored gems such as rubies, sapphires, aquamarines or the like should be kept clean by regular washings with mild, lukewarm soap and water. An old toothbrush is ideal for getting into the crevices of rings, brooches or other jewelry. In the case of fashion jewelry, considerable care should be taken in its cleaning, particularly in instances where the stones are set with glue rather than with prongs. In most instances, it is best simply to wipe the surface of the stones and metal with a cloth dampened in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Where stones are held in place by prongs rather than glue, and are not backed by foil, fashion jewelry may be cleaned with soap and water and a toothbrush.

Word Puzzle

- 1. Inhabitant of a city
2. Very soft; musical
3. Word of choice
4. Lateral boundaries
5. Indian mulberry
6. Walk in water
7. Demonstrate
8. The Lion
9. One
10. Type
11. Building site
12. Compass point
13. German
14. Mosaic land
15. Carefully
16. Bird's home
17. Nothing
18. Slave
19. Slender
20. Equal
21. Rainy
22. Other
23. Bird's home
24. Nothing
25. Slave
26. Slender
27. Ventilated
28. Virginia
29. Willow
30. Type square
31. Part of a play
32. Soothing
33. German city
34. Stitch
35. Treadle
36. Attractive
37. Serpent
38. Father
39. False gods
40. A devising
41. Compass point
42. Kitchen utensil
43. Glacial ridges
44. Pace
45. Parity
46. Coax
47. Noun suffix
48. Certain
49. Read metrically
50. Intimidate
51. Branch of theology
52. Obstinate animal
53. Large plant
54. Wearies
55. Go in
56. Pay out
57. Notes the speed
58. Unaspirated
59. Ever contr.
60. Peer Gynt's mother
61. Lair
62. Nail
63. Among



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STUDENTS ON WAY TO CLASSES Save Time, Two, Wed., Thurs., and Friday... TWO HOUR SERVICE Beat The Weekend! East Lansing Self Laundry 225 M.A.C.

BICYCLES RENTED - SOLD - REPAIRED. Enjoy bicycling during the summer months. You'll find it a pleasant sport - and it's good exercise too! The College Bike Shop. On Harrison across Grand River from Kottling Center. LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED - TRAILERS REPTED. Phone ED 2-4117

Idle Clothes are a Moth's Workshop! Many of your clothes probably need cleaning, but you have forgotten to bring them in. Why not enlarge your wardrobe by having those idle clothes cleaned at COLLEGE CLEANERS East Lansing's Oldest Cleaners. 211 Abbott Road. Phone ED 2-4713

Nation The Sportsco Much. The summer months. The usual flood of athletes dries to print. No active sporting copy comes from Spartan and ex-Spartan sports throughout the summer is proving to be a Spartan Stan Drobnig copped titles at the Berry took second of Amateur Fencers. Another ex-Spartan athlete Reggie Myles Jr. roared to defeat Ed Erva. He is the son of well-known outstanding golfer. He actually chipped special club built by him to one putt green. However he won't be around. He is scheduled for the mentioning ex-Spartan the greatest - Robin in the All Star over 100 games in the College campus six might be interesting would be now if the of the Phillies. Pr month of August is a group of State Star football game. Lions is scheduled will have its share of life. A good thing in a v. With the schedule this fall, 12 different prove slightly confus

# Nationals Make It Four Straight

## Brilliant Pitching, Timely Hitting Bring 5-1 Win

### Shutout Americans Until Ninth Inning

\*\*\*  
Box Score

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
	AB R H O A		AB R H O A
Reese, ss	4 0 2 1 1	Goodman, 2b	2 0 0 1 1
Hammor, ss	0 0 0 0 0	Fox, 2b	1 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 2b	3 0 0 0 3	Vernon, 2b	3 0 0 0 0
Williams, 2b	0 0 0 0 0	Fain, 1b	1 1 1 1 1
Musial, 1b	0 0 2 3 0	Rauer, rf	2 0 0 3 0
Kinnawohl, 1b	3 0 1 5 0	J-Mize	1 0 1 0 0
d-Medgen, 1b	1 0 0 1 0	Mantle, cf	2 0 0 0 0
Campanella, c	4 1 1 6 2	e-Hunter	0 0 0 0 0
Mathews, 3b	3 1 0 0 0	Doby, cf	1 0 0 1 1
Bell, of	3 0 0 4 0	Rosen, 3b	4 0 0 2 4
i-Slaughter, of	0 1 0 1 0	Zernial, lf	2 0 1 1 0
Roberts, p	3 2 2 4 0	Minoso, lf	2 0 2 1 0
a-Kiner	1 0 0 0 1	Berra, c	4 0 0 4 0
Spahn, p	1 0 0 0 0	Carrasquel, ss	2 0 0 2 1
b-Ashburn	1 0 1 0 0	g-Kell	1 0 0 0 0
Simmons, p	0 0 0 0 0	Rizzuto, ss	0 0 0 1 0
f-J. Robinson	1 0 0 0 0	Pierce, p	1 0 0 0 0
Dickson, p	1 0 1 0 0	Reynolds, p	0 0 0 0 0
		e-Kuenn	1 0 0 0 0
		Garcia, p	0 0 0 1 0
		h-E. Robinson	1 0 0 0 0
		Paize, p	0 0 0 0 0

The National League scored its fourth straight win in Wednesday's 20th All-Star game and the only surprise was the absence of the long ball.

In scoring their 5-1 victory the Senior circuit could manage only one extra base blow, a double by Pee Wee Reese. However this was one more than the American leaguers could garner off four National League hurlers.

Manager Casey Stengel's pitchers, however, gave up a total of 10 hits and only lefty Billy Pierce could hold his own.

Off the combined efforts of Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn and Curt Simmons the American League smashed a grand total of two puny singles. Little Dickson, however, lost the shutout in the ninth when he gave up three hits and one run.

The game itself didn't possess much in thrills but the play of some of the "old" men in the game brought the fans to their feet.

Pee Wee Reese, who never had a hit in All-Star competition, came through with two hits and two runs batted in. Enos Slaughter contributed two hits, one run batted in and scored twice. Warren Spahn pitched hitless ball in his two inning appearance. These are players who are supposed to be on their last legs in baseball.

The 37-year-old Slaughter made the play of the game in snagging Detroit's Harvey Kuenn's liner to right. The Cardinal star raced to his left and made a diving catch of the ball off the grass tops.

Perhaps the only thrill of the game was the pitching of another aging player. Old, no one knows for sure how old, Satchel Paige entertained the crowd with his antics in the eighth. Using a slow pitch, a slower pitch and one that walked up to the plate, Paige managed to get out of the inning with only two runs against him.

The National League sailed the game away in fifth inning with two runs off Allie Reynolds. The Yankee star hit Ed Mathews on the foot with one away. He then walked Slaughter after retiring Gus Bell. Manager Drensen sent in Richie Ashburn to bat for Spahn and the fleet outfielder lashed a single through the box to score Slaughter. Reese followed with another single and that was the game.

The Nationals scored one more in the seventh and twice in the eighth.

Ashburn's hit was his fifth in nine times at bat in All Star competition.

## Grid Coaches Leave to Run Army Clinic

The Michigan State football coaches are in Germany. The party of 4—Head Coach Biggie Munn, Line Coach Duffy Daugherty, End Coach Earle Edwards, and Backfield Coach Steve Sebo—boarded a plane from Lansing last Wednesday for Washington, D.C., the first leg of their journey.

At Washington, they were briefed by US Army execs, had dinner with President Hannah, now assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower, and made a television appearance.

They took off for Europe in a military plane Friday. They are due back in the states about August 2.

## Ducats Scarce For Grid Tilts

Only a small percentage of requests for single game tickets for the Michigan-Michigan State football game, Nov. 14, can be filled. Ticket allotment has been completed and refunds will be mailed out about Aug. 1.

There are 15,000 tickets reserved for students, 10,000 given to the University of Michigan, 14,500 allotted for season ticket books, 1,900 for employers, 1,800 for administration workers, and 2,300 saved as complimentary tickets.

This leaves 5,500 of the slightly more than 51,000 seats available to the general public.

Season ticket sales are about 25 per cent above last year and 100 per cent better than 1950.

Season books will be available until Aug. 1.

## New Displays Added to Gym

Three important new additions have been made to the Spartan athletic "museum" that is in the main lobby of Jensen Fieldhouse.

The portraits of Biggie Munn and Chuck Davey executed by Lansing artist Raynard LeNeil have been hung in an imposing position over the main entrance where anyone leaving the building cannot help seeing them.

The huge bronze plaque donated by Forest H. Akers, member of the State board of agriculture, to commemorate Michigan State's winning the national collegiate football championship in 1952, has been installed in the lobby. The plaque contains the names of the coaches and varsity players as well as a citation.

## Berry Loses in Finals

# Ex-Spartan Fencer Talks Away Title

Michigan State's Dick Berry has won a lot of fencing laurels the past two years, but his most unusual distinction is that he talked himself out of a national title recently.

Competing in the finals of National Amateur Fencers' League of America contests in New York City, Berry was credited with a touch in the epee event by the judges. Speaking up quickly, the Detroit youth stated that he had not touched his opponent, but had, in fact, touched the floor with his weapon constituting a foul.

Judges' decisions are usually final, but inasmuch as Berry was the one most concerned with the decision, he was allowed his say and thus lost the match.

While at Michigan State, Berry compiled one of the best fencing records in varsity competition. In 1952 he was conference and State champion and also took runner-up honors in the NCAA. AAU competition brought him a third spot in the national ratings.

Collegiate fencing instructors and fencers voted him the "Outstanding Collegiate Fencer for 1952."

In 1953, Berry was again a State champion, competing in both the epee and foil events. Western Conference competition saw him cap the foil championship although this was his first championship play in this event.

Winning that foil crown was not easy. He had to fight his way through three fence-offs to win the title in one of the oddest finishes ever witnessed. The three fencers fought their way through two round-robin series before Berry came through with the win in the third round.

Unfortunately, Berry had only two years of competition at Michigan State, being a transfer student from Highland Park Junior College.



DICK BERRY

## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	50	31	.617
Milwaukee	49	33	.598 1/2
Philadelphia	45	34	.570 4
St. Louis	46	35	.568 4
New York	48	37	.566 6 1/2
Cincinnati	37	46	.446 14
Chicago	31	56	.375 19 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	57	.367 26 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	26	.682
Chicago	52	32	.619 5
Cleveland	48	35	.578 8 1/2
Boston	47	39	.547 11
Washington	42	42	.500 15
Philadelphia	34	51	.400 23 1/2
St. Louis	31	55	.360 27
DETROIT	27	57	.321 30

# Sports

## The Sportscope Much Ado...

By BILL COZENS, State News Sports Editor

During the summer months it's a tough job for a sports editor. The usual flood of copy that issues forth about MSC athletes dries to practically nothing.

With no active sporting events scheduled, the only source of copy comes from national sports and the activities of Spartan and ex-Spartan athletes who participate in sports throughout the country as well as abroad, and summer is proving to be a pretty good one.

Spartan Stan Drobae, Mary Ellen Wiegler and Judy Goppert topped titles at the recent Michigan Tennis meet. Berry took second honors in the National Federation of Amateur Fencers Meet in New York last week.

Another ex-Spartan athlete has added a title to the growing list of Reggie Myles Jr. rode through the Michigan amateur meet to defeat Ed Ervasti of Detroit in the finals 5 and 4.

He is the son of well known Michigan pro who has been an outstanding golfer for a good many years.

Ervasti actually chipped his way to the title. His mastery of the special club built by his father constantly put him in position to one putt greens.

Whether he won't be around to defend his title next year is scheduled for the Army sometime next April.

When mentioning ex-Spartan greats notice should be made of the greatest—Robin Roberts. After yesterday's performance in the All Star game it can be seen why he has over 100 games in the majors since leaving the Michigan College campus six years ago.

It might be interesting to speculate where he and the Phillies would be now if they had inked him to a contract with the Phillies. Probably 14 games closer to first base.

The month of August is getting closer and the time when the group of State grads will make headlines. The All Star football game between the collegians and the pros is scheduled for August 14 at Soldier's Field. It will have its share of gridders on the field, led by Don Hutchie.

It's a good thing in a way that they killed the platoon system. With the scheduled panorama telecasts of football this fall, 12 different teams in action in one afternoon prove slightly confusing to the viewer.

## Name Pellerin New Assistant Baseball Coach

By BILL COZENS, State News Sports Editor

The appointment of Frank E. Pellerin as assistant baseball coach and instructor in physical education was announced last week by Ralph H. Young, director of athletics at Michigan State.

The appointment, effective Sept. 1, brings back to the campus a former Spartan baseball great. Pellerin was a fine hitting infielder and a three-letter winner in the 1941-43 period.

Pellerin succeeds Dick Maschay, who resigned a few months ago to take a position in Lansing industry.

The new assistant to head diamond mentor John Kubs, is a 31-year-old Detroit native who was graduated from Redford High school in 1939 and Michigan State in 1943. In high school he was an all-around athlete, winning letters in football, basketball and baseball. In college he concentrated on baseball.

From graduation in 1943 until 1946 he was in military service with the US Navy. After service he joined the faculty of Highland Park High School as head baseball coach, assistant in various other sports, and instructor in physical education and mathematics. He has been there ever since, picking up along the way a master's degree in counseling and guidance at Wayne University.

Pellerin is married and has one son, five years of age.

\*\*\*  
Box Score

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
	AB R H O A		AB R H O A
Reese, ss	4 0 2 1 1	Goodman, 2b	2 0 0 1 1
Hammor, ss	0 0 0 0 0	Fox, 2b	1 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 2b	3 0 0 0 3	Vernon, 2b	3 0 0 0 0
Williams, 2b	0 0 0 0 0	Fain, 1b	1 1 1 1 1
Musial, 1b	0 0 2 3 0	Rauer, rf	2 0 0 3 0
Kinnawohl, 1b	3 0 1 5 0	J-Mize	1 0 1 0 0
d-Medgen, 1b	1 0 0 1 0	Mantle, cf	2 0 0 0 0
Campanella, c	4 1 1 6 2	e-Hunter	0 0 0 0 0
Mathews, 3b	3 1 0 0 0	Doby, cf	1 0 0 1 1
Bell, of	3 0 0 4 0	Rosen, 3b	4 0 0 2 4
i-Slaughter, of	0 1 0 1 0	Zernial, lf	2 0 1 1 0
Roberts, p	3 2 2 4 0	Minoso, lf	2 0 2 1 0
a-Kiner	1 0 0 0 1	Berra, c	4 0 0 4 0
Spahn, p	1 0 0 0 0	Carrasquel, ss	2 0 0 2 1
b-Ashburn	1 0 1 0 0	g-Kell	1 0 0 0 0
Simmons, p	0 0 0 0 0	Rizzuto, ss	0 0 0 1 0
f-J. Robinson	1 0 0 0 0	Pierce, p	1 0 0 0 0
Dickson, p	1 0 1 0 0	Reynolds, p	0 0 0 0 0
		e-Kuenn	1 0 0 0 0
		Garcia, p	0 0 0 1 0
		h-E. Robinson	1 0 0 0 0
		Paize, p	0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 5 10 27 7

a—Struck out for Roberts in 3rd.

b—Struck out for Spahn in 6th.

c—Struck out for Kinnawohl in 9th.

d—Fouled out for Simmons in 7th.

e—Walked for Bell in 8th.

f—Struck out for Roberts in 3rd.

g—Struck out for Reynolds in 6th.

h—Struck out for Mantle in 7th.

i—Struck out for Carrasquel in 5th.

j—Struck out for Garcia in 9th.

k—Struck out for Rauer in 9th.

l—Struck out for Paize in 9th.

AMERICAN 000 000 001-1

NATIONAL 000 000 12-3

RF — Ashburn, Reese 2; Slaughter, Dickson, Minoso, 2B

Reese, RF—Slaughter, DP—Carrasquel and Vernon, LF—American 6, National 5, RF—Roberts 1, Spahn 1, Reynolds 1, Simmons 1, Garcia 1, Paize 1, SO—Roberts 2, Pierce 1, Spahn 2, Simmons 1, Garcia 1, RF—Roberts 1 in 3; Pierce 1 in 3; Spahn 0 in 2; Reynolds 2 in 3; Simmons 1 in 2; Garcia 4 in 3; Paize 2 in 1; Dickson 3 in 1. HP—Reynolds (Mathews), W—Spahn, L—Reynolds, T—2:10, A—30,544.

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**FRIDAY & SATURDAY** MIDNITE SHOW **'RETURN OF THE APE MAN'** SUNDAY and MONDAY Robert Taylor Eleanor Parker in **'ABOVE AND BEYOND'** —and HIT— in Technicolor **'THE SAVAGE'** with Charlton Heston and Susan Morrow

**TUES, WED. & THURS.** Arthur Franz and Sherry Cook in **'BOMB IRON MEN'** —and— **'CODE TWO'** with Suzanne Wood and Gully Ferrell

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**FRIDAY and SATURDAY** **'SALOPE, WHERE SHE DANCED'** in Technicolor with Yvonne DeCarle and Red Cameron —and— **'ADVENTURE on a Tropic Isle'** with Eva Gabor in **'LOVE ISLAND'** in Technicolor

**SPECIAL HORROR SHOW** **MIDNITE SATURDAY** Boris Karloff in **'THE BODY SNATCHER'**

**SUNDAY and MONDAY** Bob Hope Marilyn Maxwell in **'OFF LIMITS'** —PLUS— **'STAR OF TEXAS'** with Wayne Morris

**TUES, WED. & THURS.** Paul Douglas, Marie Wilson, and Donald Sutherland in **'NEVER WAVE AT A WAC'**

### Few Permits Issued for Student Cars

Entrants to MSC and all other students seeking permission to have a car on campus have a real problem. Relatively few are successful in their quest for permits.

Several different types of permits are available. Health or "H" permits may be issued to physically disabled students on the recommendation of the Chief of Police. These students have unlimited driving and parking privileges and are subject only to Michigan laws relating to motor vehicles.

The most difficult of the permits to obtain is the Business or "B" permit. These are issued only on written recommendation from an employer or another responsible party showing adequate proof of the need for an automobile.

Storage permits require the same proof, but holders of storage permits may not use their cars for pleasure. The vehicles must be stored on lot "C" only. Violations of these rules result in immediate revocation of the permits.

Commuter permits are available to students living two or more miles from campus and at a reasonable distance from transportation.

Married permits may be issued to married students living with their families. Graduate assistants with State Board of Agriculture appointments may also receive permits. These expire June 15 each year and give the same privileges as health permits. Special parking permits will be provided in emergencies.

Students holding business, commuter or married permits may park in student lots only.

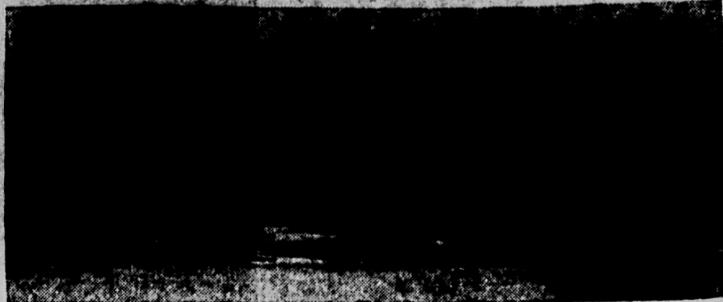
A conference with the College Police is the speediest and most authoritative means of getting information on the subject.

### Staff Member Goes to Okinawa To Teach Science

Dr. Allan Tucker, assistant professor of Natural Science at Michigan State College, will leave the MSC campus Aug. 1 to participate in the University of the Ryukyus program on Okinawa.

Dr. Tucker will remain at Okinawa for one year. He will be the first from the natural science field to teach in the University of the Ryukyus, which has been "adopted" by MSC. He has been a member of the MSC staff for seven years.

### New Library to Cut Congestion



### Alcoholism Grant Given

The State Board of Alcoholism has approved a \$2,000 grant to MSC to finance a research project to determine the nature and extent to which alcoholism contributes to the problems of law enforcement.

The grant was made to the police administration department and the research will be conducted by Associate Professor Robert Scott in co-operation with the college's bureau of government research.

The board also approved a plan to set up a course on alcohol and its related problems in co-operation with the police administration department. The course will be offered in the evening college as part of the continuing education program.

Associate Professor Ralph Turner will be in charge of the course.

Small diamonds are sometimes found in meteorites.

Michigan State College's new library, shown in this architect's drawing will be the largest in American built on the "divisional reading room" principle, according to MSC Librarian Jackson Towne. This means the breaking up of the conventional type library into large subject rooms with thousands of volumes on open shelves. Under this plan 15,000 students can be served without the present bottleneck problem.

At present, Towne is meeting with architects in an effort to retain the maximum amount of space in the original plans and stay within the \$4 million budget set by the state. Room will be available in the structure for a million volumes, more than 100 faculty rooms for research, 200 cubicles for graduate students and a special reading room for blind students.

### Union Board Sets Dances

The Union board today announced activities scheduled for the entertainment of summer school students. Two Saturday night record dances top the program.

The dances will be held July 13 and July 25 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union parlors on the second floor of the Union. Admission will be 50 cents per couple.

The Board will also co-sponsor with the speech department the play, "The Women Have Their Way," by Joaquin and Serafin Quintero.

### Grad Receives Industrial Design Institute Award

Carl Otto, a Michigan State alumnus, recently received the National Industrial Design Institute award for his work on the Edison Voicewriter.

He attended MSC from 1929 to 1930 and is a two-time winner in this field. In 1951 his design of the Schick "20" Electric Shaver and its packaging brought him the award. He is the only person who has received this honor twice; both times his work was submitted by his fellow designers.

### Six Students Win Top Essay Awards

Awards totaling \$1,000 have been made to six MSC students by the J. C. Nichols Foundation for submitting the best essays on "The Improvement and Development of Community Life in the United States."

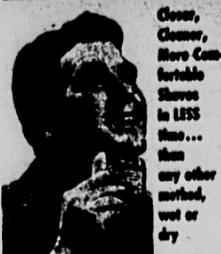
Top award of \$500 went to Richard Duke, Clinton Senior, for his essay entitled "Mobility — A New Aspect of Community Life."

During two years of the contest for All American students, Don McLaughlin, senior State's LeRoy Bolen, finally gets his starting chance in 1957—scored 78 points.



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### Rats Live a Dog's Life In Psychology Laboratory

Unknown to most students, 300 rats live in a small ivy-covered building near Ag hall. A small sign on the front of the building sign on the front of the building may be seen, explaining to anyone interested, that the building is a psychology laboratory.

Dr. M. R. Denny, who supervises the care of the 300 research animals, explains that the rats are of two types, albino and hooded. The rats live like dogs; that is, they are fed dog food. On the whole, they lead easier lives than most rats.

Graduate students working for their master's or doctor's degrees use the rats in experiments in learning, motivation, and frustration. Rats are used in preference to other animals because their heredity and environment can be controlled easily during the period they are kept. The period lasts from 150-200 days.

Dr. Richard Behan, Dr. Robert Davis, and Orville Smith collaborated on an experiment to test the theory that an animal works best when driven by hunger, need, or mental pressure. Experimental animals were put in specially constructed cages with food and water behind separate panels. The rats were trained to open the panels for their food and water.

Then they were tested under different conditions of deprivation. The food and drink was withheld for prescribed periods. In the observation period of two years the men discovered that rats would work hard if deprived of food, but not deprived of water. These results would tend to disprove the drive theory, both for animals and humans.

Frustration tests conducted by Leo Gladin, graduate student, tried to show that the theory of rivalry does not apply to rats as it would to humans. It was discovered that under frustrating conditions the rats that were supposed to jump through windows or from platform to platform often jumped against blank walls instead. This behavior would be abnormal in humans but it does not appear to be so in rats.

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of the group are profes... at the University of... on Okinawa. They a... (Edomari, 42; Ken Miy... Koike Sunahara, 23... and NM) as part of... being carried on bo... the school and the Ry... University. Others in... by His Nobuko Inaba... home economics majo... Kabira, 23, who w... ruda, and Shoko Yam... as an agriculture studen...

were chosen from the... of Ryukyuan applican... of competitive exami... personal interviews. T... sign include all expen... small personal allo...

ons and the Ryukyu... Far Eastern area whic... and under direct U.S... control following U... of the Japanese Peo... in the home of U... Ryukyus (command ad... of a key American d... here.

general purpose of the... program is to develop... of exceptional individu... give them a first hand v... of American democracy. Th... part in the program ag... in some public serv... for at least a year follo... return home.

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