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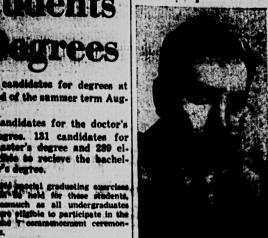
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New Specialist



MILTON H. ERDMANN

pointed extension specialist in farm crops to succeed R. W. Bell who has been transferred to the extension administrative staff. Erdmann, holder of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from MSC, has taught for three years in the short course department.

#### **Psychology** Instructors Go Abroad

conduct lectures abroad during the next few months.

next few months.

Dr. Harold H. Anderson, head of the psychology department, will continue his study of the effects of social conflict on various age groups at the University of Frankfort, Germany. This was on continuation of the work he began in Germany a year age, and recently carried on in the continue of the work of the continue of the cont

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For A Change

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## Exhibit To Show **Drawings**

of drawings by Italian Masters of the 15th to the 17th Centuries opens Sunday in the Art Room of the Union builds

These prints from the Albertina Collection at Vienna, are from the permanent collection of the Art department. An extract from the department. An extract from the literature accompanying the prints, written by Joseph Meder, may be of interest to lovers of draughtsmanship. Mr. Meder recalls, German drawing had a capacity for illustrating in a generally intelligible manner religious subjects and all that pertained to the civilization of the day; it was art for the people.

Granted a Fullbright fellowship with Dr. Anderson was Professor Frederic R. Wickert, who will lecture on industrial psychology at the University of Graz, Austria. Professor Wickert has already left and Dr. Anderson will leave Sept. 4.

Professor M. Ray Benny will also leave in Replember on a year's subheitical leave, to write material compiled from rat studies has cooduried. His destination will be Majorea of the understood by one another.

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Hawkins appeared with Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-III), chairmon of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The discussion will be heard on the networks 528 stations. He said that one or two in colleges do no great harm "because it exposes them to people like myself, and I think I can talk them down seven days a week."

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# "Ice Times" Will Open Three-day Annual Run



## Can Handle College Reds

Dr. Carroll Hawkins, profe political science, said that "a Communist or two does no great

He insisted that colleges do not need legislative investigations adding: "College and university presidents can ably handle the few Communists in our colleges. I think congressional investigations only irritate the province of academic freedom and make mar-

#### Art Staffers Exhibit Work

On exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Art works by Louis B. Raynor and Irwin Whitaker, ceramists; metalwork by Howard O. The MSC Cooperative Extension of the Michigan Farm of the Michigan Farm

a new type auger backfiller were shown in the domonstration, according to Willard Cutler, Michigan State college extension drainage engineer and field day chair-

## Convos in Upswing, Says Hawkins Churchmen Gather

The number of meetings on campus gets a slight boost this week as six diversified groups gather for single day outings to full week schools.

The International Council of Community Churches is the

#### **Old Trolley** Ends Service With Parade

last of its type to operate in this country will be presented to The Henery Ford Museum on Sunday, by the National Railway Historical Society.

ical Society.

The presentation will be made in connection with "DSR Day" and the celebration of the 90th anniversary of public transportation service in Detroit.

The program includes a par-ade of DRR vehicles led by the little streeter, "Old No. 26", the opening of a special exhibit commemorating 90 years of public transportation at the He-trett Historical Society Museum, and will climan with the pre-sentation of the streetear to the Ford Museum.

Called a "Birney Safety Car'

education in the Continuing Edu-catin Service, Michigan State Col-lege, has been elected a vice-president of the Adult Education Association of the United States for 19354. Results of the election were announced today after a nation-wide ballot by members close Friday. of the association.

Professor Sharer lives at 250 Clarendon road, East Lansing. Other vice-presidents are Cyril Houle, professor of education, University of Chicago; Herbert

largest group, some 300 persons. The church group program will divide into three parts: workshops, women's Christian fellowship meetings, and youth sections.

Three major talks are includ-

Three major talks are included in the conference schedule. Tuesday Dr. Roy Burkhart spake on "The Divine Mission of the Community Church." Dr. Burkhart is the chairman of the administrative commissions of the International Council of Community Churches. Tenight Dr. Frank Lauhach, who has done missionary work in India, will speak on "The War of Amazing Kindness."

Bethune, President Emeritus, Bethune Cookman College, will speak on "The Challenge of the Church in This Hour," The pub-lic is invited to hear these speakers at Peoples Church.

A necond large group this week will attend the Michigan State Horticultural Society Field Day. This event is expected to draw 200 orchard men. The program is to show the victors the latest results of research in horticulture at the experiment states.

rado with the Fort Collins Municipal Railway less than a year ago.

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Continuing in their second week is the food equipment and sales personnel course. This week the products education, sales training,

A week-long fleck selection and bleed testing school in in session along with a Credit Bu-reau seminar and a Lamb Ford-or Field Day.

Several workshops

### Cast of 85 **Featured** In Show

#### **Amateur Stars Headline Cast**

By DOUG COULTER

Finishing touches are being put on the skating extravaganza "Ice Times," to be presented Aug. 20, 21 and 22 by skaters attending the Michigan State College summer ice session at the ice arena.

The show is produced by the Lansing Skating Club and the MSC Ice Arena, under the management of Norris Wold,

agement of Norris Wold.

The colorful two-hour spectacle, which will conclude the number shating program, is under the direction of Michael Kirby, former shating partner of Sonia Henie and Barbara Ann Scott in the Hollywood Ice Review; and Jean Arlen, a professional shater who has toured the U.S. South America and Canhe US, South America and Can-

Miss Arlen directed the show last year and has just completed a tour with "Holiday on Ice." Montagemery Wilson, former Canadian Amateur Champion, now a professional from Bosten, Marlyn Thomson, MSC rink professional, and Ailsa McLachlan, professional at the Pittsburg skating school, are ussisting.

assisting. insisting.
Included in this fifth annual production in gracial of 55 and a variety of produce ; numbers, ranging from graceful maneuvers of youthful performers to harrel-jumping by a world champion,

With thin innue, the State News suspends publication un-til the beginning of classes fall term. The News office will be open daily throughout the peri-od.

Davos, Switzerland, and Migg Dean, Farmington amateur who placed fourth in the United States Figure Skating championships. Both will be seen in two num-bers, including the "Gypsy" pro-duction.

A "Salute to MSC" will be the first number on the program. Included in this number are MSC students; Mary Loomis, Grand Rapids junior; Arlene Gavura, Detroit sophomore; Ned Jones, Ann Arber sophomore; Rob Van Wesemaol, Detroit sophomore; Pad Recesson, Landson more; Pat Regerson, Lansing sophomore; Jim Russell, Lan-sing freshman; Pat Tavenner, Lansing freshman; and Banay Pallich, East Lansing freshman

## Safety Mindel

This is the fifth and last of a series of safety editorials the State News summer staff coinciding with the final sec of the summer edition.

This series has, we hope, in some measure aided the highly organized drive new being carried out by law enforcement agencies, the Eichigan State Safety Commission, the Eichigan Press Association and service and fraternal organizations throughout the state.

The present drive to the result of a rather terrifying upawing to traffic fatalities in the state desting the first six mostles of this year. Tentative figures released by the State Police indicate a 10 per cent increase in traffic deaths and a 21 per cent increase in injuries for the first half of 1953.

Michigan ranks seventh in the union in population yet lest year we were sixth in traffic deaths. We have had two wrather unusual years as far as traffic deaths go, 1967 with 2,175 deaths and 1941 with 2,188. Last year there were 1,727 killed in this state. If the present rate continues we shall be very near the 2,000 mark again in 1998.

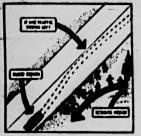
There are about 3,000,000 Housed drivers in Michigan and about 2,500,000 vehicles. Considering these figures it is rather remarkable that so few died at the hands of the discourteous, calleus maniate we see on our state highways.

but Safety campaigns are fine things, they bring the situation fliefore the public and for a short time, a very short time. There is a slight decrease in accidents. But people forget and revert to their old careless habit.

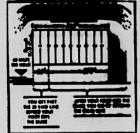
It is for this reason that a new feature has been added to the present compaign. Chief A. F. Brandstatior has assumed that the compas pulse will follow the example of the other law conferences agencies in the state and adopt a get tough attitude toward persons who violate the law.

Maybe it's a good idea. Some people who can't res ber their mother's birthday can rememb nber every traffic

Remembering is the first step. The rest is up to you.



BLOW DOWN FOR CHILDREN
ON THE MONWAY



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#### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER 1953

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New word of the week is "howish," feeling vaguely ill. Imagine asying: "I felt howish about sevenish . . ."

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OM GOIL

"It's back to school time!" proclaim large posters in In Lansing store windows. Don't know about you, but it prompts a reaction from me of: "Heck, I never left..."

Things seem to pretty much slow down here in the summer. Except at the cerner where Michigan and A little startling was the re-Grand River meet to form the East Laneing speedway, that is. With all its contion lights and safety islands, it still seems like a probable spot for a had collision.

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prove that United Notions pric-oners of war are bring well-treated by State Red capters, and

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Impressive: the IPC pamphlet, "The Greeks Have a Word for You," prepared by editor Jack Owen, Roth Gardiner of the deen of students office, and representatives from the IPC and various fraternities.

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#### Foreign Technicians Visit U. N., Washington

BY BAFAEL GRANT

Participants of the 18 different countries represented in the Pilot Institute for Junior Foreign Technicians, being held here recently at the Kellogg Center, took a trip to Washington, D.C., on July 31, to continue their Point Four training. This group of 42, in addition to members of the staff of Michigan State College, hended by Dr. R. Kleis, attended lectures, informative sentions, panels, and question periods with members and top officials of the Technical Cooperation Administration. Furthermore, participants were sub-

operation Administration. Fur-fluermore, participants were sub-divided into interest groups: ag-riculture, education, health and sanitation, community services, industry, and public administra-tion. This was intended to suit individual and particular needs of the students. One day was taken to join the Institute of In-ter-American Affairs, The Near East and Africa Development Service, and the Asia Develop-ment Service to look into their programs of technical help to foreign countries.

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As a citimat in Washington, a guia diamer in Washington, a guia diamer was served at "The Tup of the Park". Woodner Hotel, On this occasion speeches delivered by our President, Br. Bannah, and Harold Shimon, Boad of the Butnal Security Agency, put forward the necessity, for the good of all, of a seamed, woll intended world understanding. They gave assurances from the part of the United States of the fervous desire of this country in world pance.

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The Institute moved to New York by midweek to continue its work at various agencies offer-ing technical help at the United Nations Organization. Again lec-Nations Organization, Again lec-tures, panels, and interest groups were formed. Friday the Insti-tute ended with a very simple but significant graduation cere-mony at the Delegates Dining Room of the United Nations. Of-ficial representatives from the respective traines's nations were present as well as the complete Michigan State staff for this In-stitute.

This marks the first time an activity of this nature was ever attempted by any college or university in this country.

By moments it was felt by some that the program goals and objectives proposed would not have a chance of fulfillment. This was partly due to the asmosphere of suspición that at moments got hold of some of the regional groups represented. To moments got hold of some of the regional groups represented. To them the good intentions from the part of the United States trying to help other peoples of the world help themselves was readily unexplainable, lest it were on hidden second motive. Perhaps such admonition of sincereness from the part of a foreign power toward less materially developed countries had not the necessary historical background to attest its legitimacy.

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The answer was usually clear 
and distinct: "Our foreign policy 
can only mean and is intended to 
bring hope to thousands of peoples who live today in fear, 
hunger, or need. We can not in 
this country live at inner peace 
within ourselves, in our own relatively high standard of living, 
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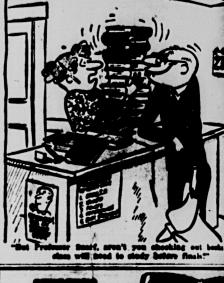
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Biggie Munn and staff.

The Spartan mentor, accompanied by assistants Duffy Daugherty. Earle Edwards and Steve Sebo, went to Germany as the guest of the United States Army in Europe Recreation Department, and for fite days the group conducted football clinic sessions for more than 180 coaches of army, navy and air force teams in Europe. In ad-Golf has come under the scrut-iny of science which has offered a new explanation of what happens when a golfer attacks a golf ball. Research on the subject, both in

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The bread lines, mentioned earlier, were especially interesting, with the many thousands of East Berliners lined up for hours to collect their food for the week. One worker, with whom Biggie was able to talk, said he had been in the line more than 12 hours for the rations due him and his family. Munn and his staff spent more than five hours in the sector.

The staff was not home for long. good said. "To produce this back-spin, the club head must travel downward through the center of the ball, and it is here that the

"That's because he thinks he has to lift the hall up, and this course him to pull his swing. Actually, the uplift is provided by the apin, and the spin by hitting down and through." The staff was not home for long. Biggie left August 8 for a three-day coaching clinic at Canton, Ohio, to be followed with a three-Putting has special problems.

"Some golfers stroke a putt high, and some strike the ball low and with no outs le struck on more quickly and the next two it wobbles on its axis. It is affected by both transitional and ro-tational motion." the golfer-psysithome of Spartan All-American Frank Kush). After that he will move up to Chicago for the All-Star football game.

> Seven U.S. Presidents were born in Ohio.



## Spartans To Report For Drills

Munn.

As has been true of all 1880; grid teems, the 1983 edition will be composed largely of notives of Michigan. About two thirds, 42 of 64, prepped in Michigan and one or two others who propped characteristic their home.

By states, the squad shows the following breakdown: Michigan, 42; Pennsylvania, 9; Ohio, 5; Indiana, 2; Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Illinois, Montana and New York, one each.

There are 15 seniors, 20 jun-

There are 15 seniors, 20 juniors and 29 sephemores on the roster. Eight have wen two major letters previously, white 13 others have wen single let-

Bread Lines the strongest positions num The strongest positions numerically are the ends, where 15 candidates will vie for the two starting jobs. The weakest are the two halfbacks, each of which lists only four candidates. By positions, the breakdown is as follows: Ends. 15; tackles, 12; guards, 11; a chiefe-week trip to Germany by Michigan State football Coach Michigan State football Coach Biggie Munn and staff.

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The players have been asked to report to the college by 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1. The morning of the first day they will undergo physical examinations and in the

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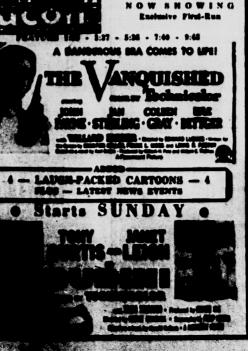
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Thomas H. Osgood, golfer, physicist and dean of the Graduate School at Michigan State College.

The service coaches were of all anks, from privates to full colon-less on the washing of the sports world, was former Notre Dame star. Bob Toneff. Others are glandled (Oregon State); and Gilf (Oregon State); and Gilf

Michigan State's need basketball coach, Pete Newell is heading the staff of instructors at the Indiana Basketball Coaching School, being held in Memorial Gym, Kokomo, Indiana. His talk on control basketball will highlight the program for the state high school coaches.

Demonstrations of various styles of play will be presented by high school senior graduates and grade school boys from Milan and Ko-



Coach in Dark

## Veteran Lion Squad End Dell Ready For Stars

"It's the toughest job I've ever had in coaching!"

That's Coach Buddy Parker's reaction to the task of prepping his World's Champion Detroit Lions for their meeting against the College All-Stars in Soldier's Field, Chicago, Friday night, Aug. 14.

"We don't know a thing then as to how they'll react to game preserve."

Friday night, Aug. 14.

"We don't know a thing about the AllStar squad, except the 'names of the players,' continues Parker. "We hear rumors that this coach and that coach will be handling the offense, or defense but never anything definite. We have no definite knowledge as to what type offense to prepare to meet, we don't know how Coach Bobby Dadds plans to use the players he's named, and in fact, we don't even know the numbers of the All-Stars so we can make preparations on that basis," adds Parker.

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game in the National League is a big problem, even when we have complete accepting reports on teams and individuals, plus movies of previous games with the appearent, but without any-thing concrete to work with, I'd say that trying to get the Lions in shape to play this game in without doubt the toughest couching assignment I've ever undertaines."

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Barring any unforences injuries, the Lieus' first offendre group probably will the up with Clopes Box at left end; Lou Crechmur at left taskle; Jim Martin at left guard; Vince Bananin at center; Dick Mandel at right guard; Gas Cifelli at right taskle; Leun Bort at right end.

The attention bankfinlet is set.

The starting backfield is set with Bobby Layne at quarterback, Doak Walker at left halfback, Bob

Newell Heads

Christiansen, Yale Lary, and Don Doll round out the defensive backfield. This group was primarily responsible for the Lions' record Coaches School of '52, which ranked them second in the League, of allowing only 15 scoring passes in regular league





#### Tigers Snap Lose Streak With 4-3 Win

But, while Parker isn't quite sure what the All-Stars are plot-ting for the Lions, he's got a definite plan of his own for Priday a twi-night double header from

inite plan of his own for Friday mght's meeting.

Parker's slogan for the All-Star classic might well be, "Go with the veterans!"

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Dun Lund, Tiger right fielder.

Dun Lund, Tiger right fielder, socked his eighth homer of the season in the first inning to get things underway with Ray Boone

and Jim Delsing scoring ahead of him,

The Tigers continued to play beads up ball pithling up one run in the third, two in the fifth and two in the eighth white the haptens Brownies after leading off with two in the first menaged only one, more run in the seventh inning.

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Georgia, ends: Kline Gilbert, Mississippi, and Hal Miller, Georgia Tech tackles; Bill Shalosky, Cincinnati, and John Michels, Tennessee, guards, and Tom Catlin, Oklahoma at center.

Another the center of the content of Bernie Florerer, Purdue, and Paul Behitset, HISC, endit; Vie Rinskus, Huly Crues, and Harvin Hatumak, Tulan, tachter; Joe Periol, Navy, and Allon Hager, Purdue, guards and Trun Congress, Maryland, at center.

be knitting together is compased of Tom Scott, Virginia, and John Alderton, Maryland, erds; Dick Modzelewski, Maryland, and Jack Little, Texas A and M, tackles, and Tom Barton, Clemson, middle

Line backers are Don Moomaw, UCLA; Bill Forester, Southern Methodist, and Roger Zatkoff, Michigan. At safety is Jim Pasitis, Southern California, or Joe Sabol, UCLA, the defensive half backs are Val Joe Walker, Southern Methodist, and Fred Bruney, Ohio State.

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Fall Occupancy Expected Stage Salute to Spartans For Dormitory Apartments

> MSC as summer term draws to a close. Emery Foster, Manager of Dorms and Food Service, re-

Construction activity continues to occupy the spotlight at

vealed that portions of Butterfield Hall, the new men's residence hall, will be ready

Male students living in the new hall will use the ex-Red Cedar School Annex as a dining hall until the central dining and recreation unit is completed sometime next spring or summer according to Charles Clark of the food services department. The converted annex will house two serving lines and is expected to accommodate 300-400 men at a time. There will probably be less congestion then in some of the present dining halls according to Clark.

Original plans called for the true of the Quennet cafeteria as a dealog unit on a temporary basic but the TV department has taken over the boilding as a studio. The Quennet kitchen will, however, he used for the preparation of the food.

Steam pipes are being run into

Steam pipes are being run into the new housing area to supple-ment the existing pipes which ser-vice Kellogg Center and have been extended to Butterfield, ac-cording to Prof. Harold W. Laut-

for occupancy fall term unless further complications arise.

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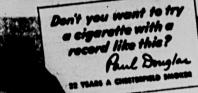
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