

Thursday, June 24

Wins

prize in a national drama contest held by the Broadcasting Board of Control. More recently, he was winner in the annual National Award for the University of Michigan.

7, No. 44

7 Die

July 4

Traffic

Michigan Total

below Normal

Record high of 407 perished on the nation's roads over the three-day July weekend according to the National Safety Council. The total dead from Michigan was over 773, an all-time record.

Michigan motorists heeded the newspaper and radio "Slow Down and Live," apparently used the state's road toll was below normal 19.

Michigan counted 35 deaths, one of the highest in 1952. 37 people were killed on Michigan highways.

average weekend toll was 17 this summer, according to State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs.

48 persons died in all accidents in the state during the holiday with lakes claiming 15.

national pre-holiday traffic toll was 390. 1952 had held record previously with 366.

over-all count for the holiday was 844 lives. Besides 480 dead in traffic, at least 100 lost their lives by drowning and miscellaneous accidents.

144.

Darborn, president of the National Safety Council, pointed out that 430 Americans lost their lives at Bunker Hill while fighting the Korean war.

Michigan, commenting on the number of road deaths, "The number who fell at Bunker Hill for a cause. Can we say the same for the victims of the battle of highways?"

Scott Decides to Continue Youth Office

H. Scott, former member of the MSU police administration, said Wednesday he will continue as director of the youth division in the state correction department instead of resigning to the faculty.

who on a leave of absence from MSU, served as director of youth division since its inception 18 months ago, submitted resignation to the State Board of Corrections.

"I could not complete my job in the time allotted and it must be completed," he said.

new program is in need, somebody has to stay through it," he said.

youth division works with students within the state correction system.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES ON SALE—AD BLDG.

Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

PRICE 5 CENTS

Michigan Judicial Reform Far Off Says Dethmers

Juror Lauds One-Man Grand Jury

Panel Agrees on Lawyer-Judges

By MARGARET FULLER

Reform in Michigan's judicial system will take many years, John R. Dethmers, state supreme court justice, indicated Tuesday at the third panel discussion of the forum in state and local government.

Panel members, ranging from a justice of the peace to the supreme court justice, agreed that all judges should be lawyers. They lauded the recent constitutional amendment which requires circuit judges and supreme court justices to be attorneys.

Everyone holding a judicial position should be a lawyer," Horace Gilmore, deputy attorney general, declared. "Every judge in Michigan has the right to sentence to jail or commit to an institution... to take liberty away."

He termed the matter of "passing on rights very complicated." Such a change in the law would require a constitutional amendment.

A recent move to replace the township justice of the peace with a county court "never had a Chinaman's chance in the legislature because there are too many in the background." Justice Dethmers commented. It was designed to increase the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace and to help relieve circuit courts.

Several panel members criticized the recent United States supreme court decision—overthrowing a state supreme court ruling on one-man grand juries. Circuit Judge James E. O'Neill of Saginaw commented, "Because the fellows in the (U.S.) supreme court didn't know much about the one-man grand jury, they sort of got off the beam."

Under the decision the one-man grand jury "labors under additional burden," Justice Dethmers said. However, it "does not take the teeth out" of the system.

The supreme court justice described the advantage of the one-man grand jury made famous by the investigations of former Sen. Homer Ferguson and the late Kim Sigler, former governor of Michigan. He said the secret sessions permit the investigators to find out information they do not have. They also protect innocent persons, Gilmore added. Judge O'Neill cited the high cost of a 23-man grand jury as a deterring factor in its use.

Both the one-man grand jury and the full 23-man grand jury are used only occasionally in Michigan, Justice Dethmers said.

Probate Judge Philip H. Mitchell of Barry county termed the probate court a "catch-all." He criticized the fact as well as judges who are given executive and legislative functions as well as judicial work.

"We usually deal with more people than all courts put together," Earl McDonald, Lansing municipal judge, commented in referring to municipal courts. The largest volume of cases is traffic tickets.

Municipal courts are understaffed and behind in their work, he said. Traffic and other cases in Lansing are a month behind and criminal cases take from four to six months to go through the court.

George J. Hutter, Lansing township justice of the peace said settling disputes between neighbors over property was his biggest job. "More often than not people do not have lawyers in the justice of the peace court," he commented.

Glendon Schubert, assistant professor of political science, moderated the panel.

Criticism of the commission

See FORUM Page 6



Dean Lloyd C. Emmons (standing) examines one of the documents found in the cornerstone (foreground) of the old Union Literary Society building. Others are (from left to right) James K. McElroy, George Wenner and Prof. Madison Kuhn.

Page of MAC Past Yields 4 Documents

By JACK BERRY

State News Editor

A page in the history of Michigan State was unfolded Tuesday on the south side of the new library as a historic part of Michigan Agricultural College gave way to the progress of Michigan State University.

The event took place as the cornerstone of the old Union Literary Society building was opened by workmen in the presence of Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, acting director of the museum, Prof. Madison Kuhn, university historian, and two former members of the society, James K. McElroy and George Wenner.

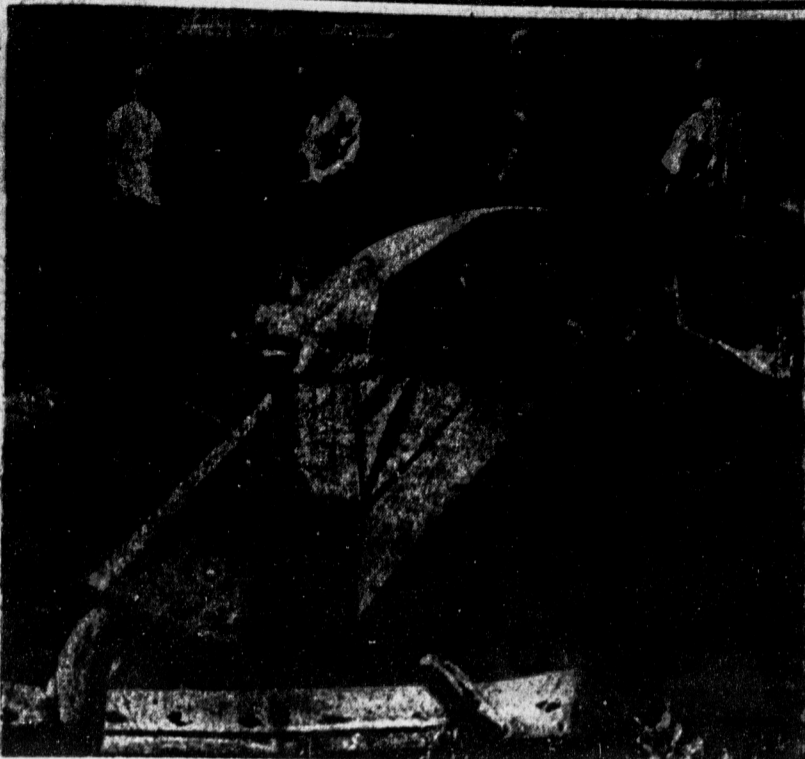
Found inside the red sandstone cornerstone were a copy of "The Speculum," the forerunner of the State News, dated May 10, 1890, two catalogs, an unidentified document and five coins.

The building was originally owned by the Union Literary Society, the only private organization ever to own a building on campus as Dean Emmons recalls.

Before fraternities were allowed on campus societies such as the "Lits" were the social gathering place of the male students.

The Union Lit house was constructed by society members, one of them McElroy's father. McElroy also was a member of the society and graduated from State in 1925.

See CORNERSTONE, Page 6



Deputy Sheriff Pat Welch (second from left) of Walworth county, Wis., aids rescue workers after a Milwaukee Road passenger train and a car containing two women and nine children collided at Allen's Grove, Wis. Seven car occupants were killed as the nation's holiday traffic death toll soared to a record high of 407. Previous high was 366 in 1952. Eighteen persons lost their lives on Michigan roads, below normal for the state.

Increase Benefits House Committee Votes New Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday for new social security benefits for women aged 62-65 and disabled workers over 50.

The committee also decided to bring within the social security system such professional workers as lawyers and dentists, and to include several other groups not now covered.

To pay for the benefits, which would become effective on Jan. 1, 1956, the social security tax rate would be boosted 1 per cent on that date.

The measure would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women may become eligible for payments, provide payments to disabled workers at 50 instead of 65 and permit continuation of payments to children past the age of 18 if they are disabled.

He has visited State previously to play in carillon concerts from Beaumont Tower. He also played the dedicatory recital on the organ in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

For the Sunday evening recital, Marriott has selected Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell, Pastorale by Zipoli, I Will Sing My Maker's Praise by Doherty, Dearest Jesus at Thy Word, Comest Thou Jesus Down From Heaven, and Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor all by Bach.

Choral in B Minor by Franck, Moonlight on the Lake by Marriott, The Tumult in the Praetorium by Mealingreau, and Tocata in A Minor by Bonset complete the program.

Organ Recital Opening Event Of Workshop

Summer students and faculty are invited to attend an organ recital by Frederick L. Marriott, at 8 p.m. Sunday at Peoples Church.

The recital is the opening event of a six-day Church Music Workshop which will be held on the campus, Marriott, who is organist, choirmaster, and Carillonist of the Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, will be a member of the Workshop faculty.

Formerly an organist at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago, Marriott has also been on the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and the University of Michigan.

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World-Known Pickpocket Ace Here Tuesday

Police Praise Roner for Help

A man who has pickpocketed such dignitaries as Herbert Hoover, Charles Wilson, Thomas Dewey, Henry Ford II and J. Edgar Hoover, and gotten away with it will appear on Michigan State's summer entertainment program next week.

Fred Roner, international pickpocket humorist, is nationally known among police for his serious work in exposing pickpocket methods. He picked up his skill in Europe at an underworld school for pickpockets.

He travels constantly, giving lectures before civic, social, industrial and law enforcement groups. Police have praised Roner for his law enforcement work helping them to understand how pickpockets operate, many of them with startling skill.

Roner's performance at Fairchild theater, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday is free to MSU summer school students.

Help Wanted

The State News is in need of a photographer and reporters. If you are interested in working on the paper stop in at the State News office, third floor of the Union.

Crops and Soils Field Day Tour Hosts Farmers

"Something to interest every farmer in Michigan" is the promise of Michigan State specialists for the annual Crops and Soils Field Day on State's farm today.

Carter Harrison, farm crops researcher, said that 14 tour stops are being planned where farmers can view first-hand research experiments and hear specialists discuss the results.

The experiments include weed control, alfalfa variety trials, corn hybrids, trials with oats and barley varieties, sugar beets, birds foot, trefoil, and seedings in wide corn rows.

Also planned on the tour stops are plots for rotation studies, fertilizer placement trials.

NEWS IN BRIEF

'Change' in Johnson's Condition

Physicians reported "no change" today in condition of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) who suffered a stroke late Saturday. The Senate Democratic leader was still in serious condition.

Washington Convicts Revolt

Nine Washington State prison convicts, seized at knifepoint in a sudden revolt, were held captive by officials and inmates argued over terms for their release.

Workers Ask 35-Hour Week

A 35-hour work week heads a union list of demands on the Michigan Bell Telephone company. The CIO Communications Workers of America served the demand for a short week when it filed a 60-day contract termination notice with the company Tuesday.

Says Reds Break Truce

The UN Command Tuesday accused the Communists of repeated and flagrant violations of the Korean truce agreement and demanded a strict accounting of combat material sent into Korea by the Reds.

Deal to Poland Stirs Canada

A deal for sale of 10 million dollars worth of wheat to Poland, partly financed by a government-guaranteed bank loan, has plunged Canada's Parliament into a bitter

MSU Panel To Discuss Salk Serum

National-State Figures Take Part

"Administration of the Salk Vaccine Program" will be discussed July 21 by state and national political figures here.

Scheduled to appear on the panel discussion are Rep. Charles A. Wolverson (R-N.J.); Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart; Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan school of medicine; and Harvey Merker of the Parke-Davis company.

The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union as part of the forum in state and local government, Nathan Hakman, instructor in political science and chairman of the forum, said.

Wolverson was a member of the congressional committee which studied the Salk vaccine program. Dr. Francis evaluated last year's mass tests. Parke-Davis company is one of the manufacturers of the vaccine.

The discussion will be open to the public, Hakman said.

Churches to Hold First Annual Music Workshop

The First Annual Church Music Workshop will be held at Michigan State, from July 10-16. Classes will be held in all fields of church music.

The course will aid musicians in professional growth. Choir directors will be offered classes in choir organization, administration, hymnody and conducting. There will be classes in vocal training, choir training, and organ.

A faculty panel will discuss problems of interest to leaders of church music programs. There will be special events including an organ recital and a summary of the week's activities with a radio-television session.

On Saturday there will be a youth music concert at the campus band shell. It will be presented by orchestra, band, and choral organizations from the three-week youth music program held at Michigan State.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by the Detroit and Michigan Councils of Churches, the music department and Continuing Education and will be held at East Shaw Hall.

Student Directory On Sale Today

Summer school student directories are available in room 109 of the Administration building today. The price for the book, the first student directory to be out during a summer session, is 50 cents.

International Club

The International Club will have a social get-together Friday at 8 p.m. in the International Center. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Those who participate in these classes have an opportunity to use the resources of the campus and to encourage improved working relationships in rural life.

A variety of courses are recommended for all first, second, and third-year enrollees. Group methods of study are offered to first-year enrollees. They will move on to study and discussion of church problems and situations later in the program.

For second-year students a study of the historical development of American rural communities will be revived.

Those with more experience will enter a different type of course. These students will work in developing rural church programs and studying their methods and objectives.

Later in the daily program public relations and maintenance problems for the rural church will be looked into. A study and practice of effective speech skills with emphasis on its use in the rural church will also be reviewed.

One Million to 95,000 in New Library

Bundle of Books Beats Batch of Bricks

More books than bricks in the new library? This question seems unreasonable but it is really true. The answer was discovered after an interview and tour through the new structure with Carl Haussman, chief estimator.

Haussman said the building will house one million books while there are only 95,000 face bricks on its walls. The State News was in error last week when it reported there would be four million books.

The books-bricks comparison is due to the fact that the modern building is mostly constructed of glass. The outside windows alone measure to over 26,000 cubic feet.

According to Librarian Jackson Towne, the contractors have promised to complete the plastering by Sept. 15 on all floors of the building.

There will then be a wait until Thanksgiving. At Christmas time the card catalogs will be moved. The new main circulation desks will be activated. The books-bricks comparison

the special cases in the new library committee room, and the Social Science and Literature room will be readied.

The reference room, reading room for the blind, and the order librarians and catalogers will move into the technical process area. These moves will also be made during the Christmas period.

The open shelves in the six major divisional reading rooms will have a capacity of 150,000 volumes, Towne said.

The divisional reading room arrangement will follow the closed stacks method involving the use of the Dewey decimal numbers for location marks for the books in the open reading rooms.

The building covers 3,550,000 cubic feet. It was estimated that 33,000 brick tiles, each equal to two bricks in height, 1,822 cubic yards of concrete, 1,484,000 pounds of reinforcing steel, and three million pounds of structural steel have gone or are going into the construction.

Rural Leadership School To Meet at MSU July 11-22

The ninth annual Rural Leadership School will be held at West Shaw Hall from July 11-22. This program is planned for rural clergy, lay leaders, and others with a vital interest in the rural church.

Those who participate in these classes have an opportunity to use the resources of the campus and to encourage improved working relationships in rural life.

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Served While in High School Alumni Records, News 30-Year Job for Gladys

By JEAN DAVIS
State News Secretary

June 30 marked 30 years of service to Michigan State for Miss Gladys Franks of the alumni relations office, in the Union building.

Miss Franks, who is the alumni recorder, began working part time for the alumni office while in high school and continued while a student at State, before her full time employment. She has served under five alumni directors.

She is responsible for records of all graduates and former students. At the present time there are 50,000 names on file, with current addresses on approximately 45,000 of them.

An addressograph system is set up under her direction for the numerous mailings done each year to the alumni.

She is also a member of the alumni magazine staff, writing news and obituaries of former students.

Annually she is the guest on Alumni day at the class dinner of the class of 1895, whose members consider themselves her "adopted fathers."

For her 25th anniversary, recognition certificates from the American Alumni Council and the Michigan State Alumni Relations office, were presented to Miss Franks, said Starr Keeler, director of alumni relations.

Recalling the various moves of the alumni office, she said it was first located on the south side of Grand River and Abbott Road in the station building where the streetcar made a stop on campus.

It then moved to Faculty Row in the Barrows House, which was the forerunner of the present Union Building.

The houses along Faculty Row were torn down to make room for the women's dormitories on Circle Drive.

The next move was in the summer of 1923, to the partially completed Union building where in the last 30 years it has occupied four different locations. It moved to its present position on the second floor, east wing in 1948.

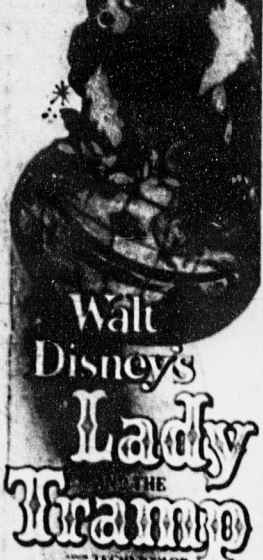
Brookover Writes Sociology Text

Dr. Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of social science and sociology and anthropology at Michigan State University, is the author of a newly published book, "Sociology of Education."

The text presents an analysis of educational institutions and processes, from a sociological standpoint. The publisher is the Ames Book Co., New York.

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Union Board All-University Record Dance

The Union Board is sponsoring an all-university record dance to be held on Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the ballroom of the Union. An invitation is extended to all students, both regular session and workshop. Admission charge is 25 cents per person.

Forum

(continued from Page 1)

assignments in the state legislature was voiced last week by Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) at the second panel discussion on "The Legislative Process." He called for a change in legislative rules which would force measures passed by a large majority in one house onto the floor of the other house.

He accused committee chairmen of "bottling up" legislation by their committees when they opposed the measures. He cited the recently passed highway bill in which the committee on roads and highways was discharged of the measure by the senate.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) in opposing Ryan's proposal said, "The record of the legislature should be measured by what it fails to pass as well as what it passes."

In referring to committees being discharged, he said, "I'm glad it doesn't happen often because if it did happen often I believe it would break down the committee system."

Committees aid in handling the large volume of measures passing through the legislature and serve as a "filter" in the passing of legislation, Hutchinson said.

Rep. Follo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) expressed opposition to reducing the number of committees in the house of representatives. If the number of committees were cut to 15, they would become large and unwieldy, he said.

Of the 47 house committees 17 had no bills referred to them during the 1955 legislative session.

Most representatives are assigned to three or four committees, Rep. Walter H. Nill (D-Muskegon Heights) explained. At least one of these committees is active, he said.

Senator Ryan accused some of the Senate chairmen of "not being equipped mentally or otherwise" to head committees. All senate committees are headed by Republicans.

Senator Hutchinson accused Ryan of not speaking the truth. Committee chairmen "are as qualified as the people expect them to be," he said.

"No one contends, or should contend that a legislator is an expert on anything" except representing his constituents, Hutchinson said.

Republican party leadership is being exerted more than previously, according to Hutchinson.

"I think we are finally learning the importance of party leadership in the legislature," the Republican senator commented.

Representative Nill said he believed that the political party does not have much control of legislators' actions. Ryan, minority senate leader, added, "Our first duty is to the people as a whole and then to the party."

He said it is "hard to distinguish lobbying from the constitutional right to petition for redress."

Lost and Found

The following items have been turned into the Union lost and found desk since June 20th. The State News will list items turned into the lost and found department as a service to the reader.

- 4 scarves
 - 1 folding umbrella
 - 1 ring
 - 1 necktie
 - 1 film container
 - 1 straw hat
 - 1 baby bib
 - keys on a chain
 - 2 mechanical pencils
 - 1 set 1935 car plates
 - 1 pr. glasses
 - 1 pr. sun glasses in case
 - 1 case for glasses
 - 1 lighter
 - 2 pr. ladies gloves
 - 1 45 degree triangle
 - 1 pkg. decals
 - 1 pill box & pills
 - 1 small bottle & yellow pills
 - 1 man's raincoat
 - 2 men's jackets
 - 1 small jacket
- Books
- 1 Speech
 - 1 Discussion & Debate
 - 1 R.O.T.C.
 - 2 Social Science

Narrow Escape



State Supreme Court Justice Hamilton Ward of Buffalo, N.Y., examines a bullet hole (arrow) in a side window of his auto where one of four shots hit when he was fired upon by unknown assailants. Ward was not injured.



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.. CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Cornerstone

(Continued from Page 1)

The documents were covered by a marble slab and a thin layer of concrete. They had not been placed in a sealed box and as a result the papers are in poor condition.

"The Speculum" was a magazine-type publication containing articles written by professors, advertisements and college news. The college news consisted of two to three line stories. Following are samples of the news of the day in 1890.

"Pipes for the heating of College Hall are being put in. The YMCA social, April 25, was a success. It was similar to the one given a month before literary and musical programs being in vogue."

An 1890-91 Michigan State College catalog had matriculation fee at \$5. There no tuition except for out-students who paid \$5.

Single rooms per term as low as \$3 and up. Double rooms started at \$10.50 a term. Dormitories were unfurnished. There were three legions in the stone, a nickel looked as if it had been almost yesterday, a flattened ny and a silver three-cent about half the size of a d.

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