

Thursday, July 28  
HIGH READERSHIP  
... LOW COST  
University  
FILM SERIES  
- 8 p.m.

Spencer  
Loren Decker  
in Chicago Heat

# Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1955



PRICE 5 CENTS

## Compulsory Reserve Gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate completed congressional action on a revolutionary compulsory military reserve program Tuesday and sent it to the White House.

It fell short of President Eisenhower's request for a powerful 2,900,000 combat-ready reserve by mid-1959, but he is expected to sign it as the first step toward that goal.

The bill, an Eisenhower "must," was passed Monday by the House, 315 to 78. Most of the opposition came from congressmen who feel its compulsory features are a wedge toward universal military training.

When it becomes effective the law will force every man going into military service in the future to spend at least five years on active duty and in the reserve.

Chief provisions of the bill: 1—Every man drafted after enactment would spend two years on active duty and three years in the reserve.

2—A ready reservist must attend each 48 weekly drills and a 17-day field training period, or 30 days of field training. Failure to do so would subject him to recall to active service under penalty of court martial.

3—The President may permit up to 250,000 youths to join the reserve directly if they are not yet 18½ years of age. They would be draft free if they remain in the reserves until they are 28 or complete six months of active training and 7½ years of reserve duty.

4—The President may summon 1,000,000 ready reservists into action in an emergency without congressional approval, as required by present law.

5—Older men with critical skills would be allowed to enlist in the reserve, take six months of active training and then be transferred into the stand-by reserve.

## Education Symposium Hears Needs, Role of U.S. Schools

### Soviet Farmers Visit U.S.



Russian farm delegation boards a hay wagon for a trip around the Iowa State College experimental farm at Ames, Ia. The Russians spent the day at the college listening to lectures on Iowa farm methods. The agriculture men will visit Michigan State Aug. 15.

### Participation of Citizens Stressed by Speakers

Need 215,000 Teachers; 70,000 New Classrooms

By JACK BERRY  
State News Editor

From Mrs. Rollin Brown's statement of the urgent need of 70,000 classrooms and 215,000 new teachers to Dr. David D. Henry's calling for a positive attitude in meeting the challenge of increased enrollments in tomorrow's schools, the College of Education's symposium on the "Dominant Forces in the Improvement of Education" heard nationally known speakers from labor, business, industry, citizen groups and the clergy discuss the role of education and the forces acting on it.

The symposium, held Monday to Wednesday, was the ninth of ten held by Michigan State during the centennial year.

Mrs. Brown, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, said in her keynote speech:

"Good schools cost money. We know this. But it's a fallacy to think that we can't afford good schools. The truth is that we can't afford poor schools."

Praising the "public schools," Mrs. Brown said they have given all children a chance to take advantage of every opportunity to develop their talents and abilities. But, she added:

"We are not claiming perfection for our educational system. It has its shortcomings; most of us know where improvements are needed. But despite these, American public education will still match that of any nation anywhere."

Speaking of the Parent-Teacher Association's role in the improvement of the schools, Mrs. Brown described the group's work in developing intelligent public attitude toward the goal of increasing teachers' salaries, school curriculum and school equipment.

"We have supplied the legislative know-how, the voting power and the citizenship education needed to turn the tide when issues affecting the welfare of our schools and of our children have been at stake."

Dean Clifford E. Erickson of the College of Education, also on the opening program called for more adult education.

"Nothing has handicapped the American educational plan more than the tendency of American citizens to think of schooling as a kind of vaccination against ignorance, and to consider that a concentrated dose of it in youth makes one immune for a lifetime," the dean stated.

Speaking on "Citizen Participation in the Improvement of Public Education," Roy E. Larsen, president of Time-Life Incorporated, said:

"I have become more and more convinced that our theme (citizen participation) is the school's greatest single need."

Larsen quoted a statement made by Dr. Clair Taylor at the White House Conference on Education in May: "Educators can plan and campaign for more and better schools and teachers all they want, but when the people get interested, then you'll get action."

Pointing out the many types of citizen interest, Larsen, who is chairman of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, said that in the past four years his commission has acted as the secretary for a round table of 40 national organizations in a long-range conference program.

The group includes the American Farm Bureau Federation, the CIO, and the National Association of Manufacturers as well as the P.T.A.

Stanley Ruttenberg, director of the Department of Education and Research of the CIO, related the struggle public education faced in its infancy in the United States and the roadblocks thrown up in front of it by a population that felt the tax burden would be too great.

Ruttenberg, a proponent of federal aid to public education, criticized those who are fighting it.

"It is reminiscent of the stand taken by those who opposed public schools, who opposed slum clearance projects . . . who opposed all the social gains for

which the labor movement and other citizens have fought throughout our history.

"The need, the importance, and the cost (of public education) have already been established. But still those who would delay the progress toward better education insist that we must wait until the states are in a position to solve their individual financial problems. This is like postponing a trip to the doctor until your finances permit it," Ruttenberg stated.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church, said: "It must be education for all of the people or freedom for none of the people." Too few make up the mind of too many, the bishop said.

Speaking on this day of special attitude toward the goal of increasing teachers' salaries, that it is needed, but like a high building, it needs a wide foundation, one of a liberal education.

The bishop continued, saying that if we do not have education for all we will have peace and justice for none of the people.

Emory W. Morris, president of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation said that private foundations owe their existence to individuals, therefore the foundations have a policy of making grants to help education.

In his talk on "The Influence of Philanthropic Foundations on Education," Morris said:

"The major purpose of Kellogg Foundation support is to help people to help themselves, to aid people to find a new and better solution for the many problems confronting them."

Prof. Paul R. Mort, of the Teachers College, Columbia University and one of the most highly regarded educational researchers in the nation, spoke on "How Research in School Administration and in the Reorganization of School Districts has Improved Public Education."

Professor Mort, a native of Michigan, said that the last two decades have been characterized "as a search for the theory to illuminate research in school administration."

In a talk with the press the Columbia educator said that the best schools were to be found in medium-sized communities and that large cities sometimes stifle education while small towns usually lack the money and facilities to provide for their pupils.

Decrying the tendency of the American people to try and bring all education up to the standard of today Professor Mort said we must look into the future.

In reference to the need of money he said that education needs almost as much as the defense budget, an item that is almost two-thirds of the national budget, for a well-rounded educational system.

However, he added, if the money were available education would not know how to spend it since there has not been sufficient research in the field.

In concluding the conference Dr. Henry, president-elect of the University of Illinois, said:

"The one irrevocable fact about tomorrow's schools is that there will be more pupils than ever before. . . there is no place for a fearful approach to the problem of tomorrow's schools."



Auxter and Robert Jones in "La Parisienne"

## Term Play Pleases During 3-Night Stand

Wives of a woman advancing her husband politically portrayed for an appreciative audience last Thursday at the Department of Speech and the Union Board

well-received by the opening night audience. The posters advertising the show, the most professional seen on campus in a long time, were executed by Herbert Camburn and not the Off-Campus Students Assn. as stated in last week's story.

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## State Hosts Band Clinic

Marchal music will be in the air Friday and Saturday as the Department of Music hosts the Marching Band Clinic featuring two nationally known bandsmen, Manley R. Whitcomb of Florida State and Clarence C. Sawill of UCLA.

Special sessions will be held for baton twirlers and drum majors and the clinic will place special emphasis on the needs of high school bands, both large and small.

Sawhill, director of bands at UCLA, will lecture on "New Ideas for Football Shows," instrumentation, arrangement and charting methods used for marching bands.

The fundamentals of marching will be demonstrated by Whitcomb, Florida State's band director, with the aid of the clinic band. He will also have a demonstration of the more intricate maneuvers performed by bands.

## Gail Plourde Joins Select Group With 2 Years of 4.0

Gail Rita Plourde, Michigan State University student from Norway, Mich., has become the ninth student to attain a straight "A" average in MSU's Basic College.

Dean Thomas H. Hamilton of the Basic College pointed out that eight student previously had received all "A" marks in all subjects during their two years of Basic College course work, since the Basic College was begun in 1944.

Miss Plourde, majoring in Chemistry, completed her Basic College and sophomore work this past spring. She is a 1953 graduate of the Norway high school.

In accordance with custom her name will be placed on the "All-A Plaque," a permanent display in the Basic College.

## Professor Lee To Talk on Hawaii

Prof. Shao Chang Lee, head of the Department of Foreign Studies at Michigan State University, will speak to members of the International Club and their guests, Friday, July 29 at 8 p.m.

## 6 Coeds Win HomeEc Grants

Six co-eds have been awarded scholarships of \$200 each, established by two private foundations for study at Michigan State University's College of Home Economics during the 1955-56 school year.

Selection of the six was made by the scholarship committee of the College of Home Economics, according to Dean Marie Dye.

To receive scholarships established by the Kroger Foundation are Leanna Rae Doeksen, Northville; Dora Joan Reed, Watervliet; and Ruth Elaine Strobel, Lansing.

Chosen to receive scholarships established by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation are: Marcia Lee Doeksen, Northville; Marilyn Louise Echtnaw, Whitehall; and Barbara Jean Weiler, Suttons Bay.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis appear in the summer film series at Fairchild theater Friday and Saturday.

The comedy pair will be seen in "Living It Up!" Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

## 'Ideal' Dorm Draws Fire In Frankfurt

The following article appeared in the "Deutsche Studentenzitung," an exchange paper received by the State News.

"After the city of Frankfurt, Germany, had long refused to provide for the construction of an urgently needed, second student dormitory, the city council has now decided to give in to the repeated pleas of the student body.

State funds are to be used in part for the construction of a dormitory containing about 100 beds; later the home is to be self-supporting.

However, the choice of the land on which the dormitory is to be built has been heavily criticized, as the property is bounded on one side by a notorious night club and on the other by a large beer hall."

## Marketing Assn. Names State Prof

Thomas A. Staudt, MSU marketing professor, has been appointed national chairman of the sub-committee of the American Marketing Assn. on the teaching of industrial marketing.

The American Marketing Assn. is made up of more than 5,000 members and 38 local chapters. Its purpose is to help and stimulate anyone interested in finding ways to do better marketing work by increasing sales or reducing selling costs.

## Tourist Trade 3rd Michigan Businesses Discussed at Forum

Progress in Michigan tourist business, industry, labor and agriculture was described Tuesday in the Union at the last panel discussion of the forum in state and local government.

Several other states are copying Michigan's plan of organization for tourist promotion, Robert J. Furlong, executive director of the Michigan Tourist council, said.

Four regional associations cooperate under the state tourist council to bring in resorters, Michigan ranks third in the nation in tourist business, he said.

Many communities drive out prospective industries by their lack of enthusiasm, Don C. Weeks, director of the Economic Development commission, told the forum. He said communities can do nothing about losing existing industries through obsolescence of equipment, but they can work to bring in industry.

"It is the job of the people of the community . . . who must get out and sell the community," he said.

"There is a great deal of promotion that has been done to make Michigan known as an industrial state," E. L. Anthony, dean-emeritus of the college of agriculture and a retired member of the Economic Development commission, said. "And it has paid off."

He termed the Economic Development commission a "most vital agency" in developing Michigan's resources. He called for more study of the use of the state's water resources.

All veterans attending Michigan State under Public Law 346 and 16 are reminded that the deadline for use of supply and book cards is Friday, July 29.

All PL 346 students graduating in summer term are requested to report to Room 110, Administration building as soon as possible.

## Asked Brownell Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—John A. Johnson, Air Force general counsel, testified Tuesday that he discussed Secretary Harold E. Talbott's outside business interests with Atty. Gen. Brownell last January, and Brownell "expressed no disagreement" with his opinion they were legal.

Johnson told investigating senators he wrote a "draft memorandum" on the matter after learning that the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) was questioning both the propriety and legality of doing business with a management engineering firm in which Talbott was a partner.

Johnson said "the secretary asked me to discuss the matter with the attorney general, and that he did so last Jan. 6."

"My meeting with the attorney general was very brief," Johnson continued. "I showed him my draft memorandum . . . He expressed no disagreement with the legal conclusion stated in the memorandum."

"However, the attorney general said he would like to take the matter under consideration. The attorney general said I could expect to hear from him in a day or two, and that in the meantime I should take no further action in the matter."

"The attorney general did not get in touch with me, and I have had no further discussion of the matter with him."

## Talbott's Actions Legal Says Johnson

Johnson gave the account of the visit to Brownell in a prepared statement which he read to the senate investigations subcommittee.

The senators are inquiring into the propriety of Talbott's partnership in the New York City firm of Paul B. Mulligan and Co. Some of the firm's clients do business with the Air Force and the Defense Department.

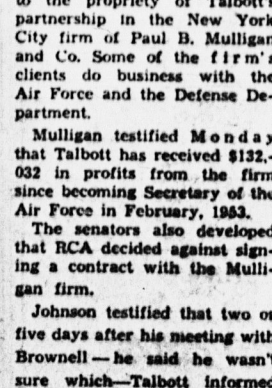
Mulligan testified Monday that Talbott has received \$132,032 in profits from the firm since becoming Secretary of the Air Force in February, 1953.

The senators also developed that RCA decided against signing a contract with the Mulligan firm.

Johnson testified that two or five days after his meeting with Brownell—he said he wasn't sure which—Talbott informed him that the proposed RCA contract had been dropped.



HAROLD E. TALBOTT  
... Secretary of State ...



PAUL B. MULLIGAN  
... partner's profit ...

## Scientists Sing 2-Week

men who inspect bio-manufacturing firms for government are under at Michigan State Uni-

Charles H. Cunningham, P. Newman of the micro-public health department, the two-week session includes in-

business include Dr. Ar-

was selected for the train-

ent, covering 10,000

down Wednesday.

the Honored

Michigan State

was elected to the pos-



# Tigers Move Into East AL Race Tightens

## White Sox, Cleveland for 2nd Place Bengals 7 Games Back

Seven games behind in fifth place. The story of the Detroit Tigers who, although six out of eight during the week, still fourth place Boston by 3 games.

The wind-up of their home-standings swept four of five in a series with Washington Senators. One game rained out.

They won four in a row, then dropped second game of the double, 2-4.

They played an exhibition game with Buffalo, Detroit's farm club, in the International League and won, 12-3.

The Bison runs came Tom Yewick, former State football quarterback, turned radio announcer, at the sixth inning.

They started on an road trip Tuesday and the last-place Baltimore twice in a two-night stand, 6-4, 7-2.

The Baltimore series was moved into Boston for the set with the Red Sox.

Chicago managed to get the New York Yankees first place but could only hold for a day, Saturday.

The Chicago had a percentage point lead but the Sox split with the Yankees took two to Kansas City's Sunday.

Cleveland Indians moved to be second with Chicago winning five of seven during the week. Both lost New York by two.

They won 15 out of 23 games, including five winning streak.

Like the Indians, have lost seven and now trail only by four games, two games in a week.

Three teams in the Kansas City, Washington and Baltimore have all lost to drop deeper into the division.



So happy they're in team, Doug Ford and his wife, Marilyn, embrace after he became PGA champion, defeating Cary Middlecoff, 4 and 3. It was the fourth time a PGA medalist had also won the title.

## Defeats Middlecoff, 4 and 3 Ford Captures PGA With Blazing Putter

Doug Ford, entered in his first PGA tourney, won the title by defeating Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the number one player in pro ranks this season, on the 33rd green in the 36-hole final, four and three at Detroit's Meadowbrook Country Club.

Ford, who had played 13 straight days of golf, compiled one of the greatest scoring records in the tournament's history. The 32-year-old Easterner played his 194 holes in 39 under par, a feat some veterans consider an all-time best. Ford never shot higher than 69 for any round on the 6,701-yard par-71 layout.

Against Middlecoff he was 68 in the morning, which left him one down, then he went out in 34 and came back three birdies on the last six holes. The stocky Ford made his presence felt from the start when he shot 67-68 for the medalist prize. In his first bracket, Ford defeated George Fasio and Ted Kroil, 2 and 1, and he shot 69's on both occasions.

In Ford's first 36-hole match he overwhomed Wall Ulrich, 12 and 16. Ford shot a blazing 10 under par for the 26 holes. Fred Hawkins was conquered in the quarterfinals, 5 and 4, with a seven-under-par effort and Shelly Mayfield was his semi's victim, 4 and 3, with a 66.

In Tuesday's morning round each player had four birdies and only birdies won a hole except when Ford three-putted the 15th. Middlecoff got 2-up twice in the morning—at the ninth with his 22 to Ford's 24, and again at the 15th with two quick victories—after Ford had evened it at the 13th.

Spartan baseball mentor John Kobs is a member of the Helms Foundation College Baseball Hall of Fame.

# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Brooklyn	67	51	.564	—	New York	66	57	.539
Milwaukee	53	44	.546	13½	Chicago	57	58	.500
New York	52	46	.531	15	Cleveland	58	59	.498
Philadelphia	51	50	.505	17½	Boston	56	41	.577
Chicago	46	53	.465	21½	DETROIT	52	43	.547
St. Louis	43	51	.457	25	Kansas City	39	58	.402
Cincinnati	41	55	.427	28	Washington	34	62	.354
Pittsburgh	38	61	.384	29½	Baltimore	28	66	.298

WON-LOST RECORD FOR PAST WEEK				WON-LOST RECORD FOR PAST WEEK			
W	L			W	L		
Brooklyn	5	3	New York	3	4		
Milwaukee	4	3	Chicago	4	3		
New York	5	2	Cleveland	5	2		
Philadelphia	7	2	Boston	5	2		
Chicago	1	7	DETROIT	6	2		
St. Louis	2	6	Kansas City	3	5		
Cincinnati	1	7	Washington	3	5		
Pittsburgh	6	1	Baltimore	1	7		

## Ex-Spartan Suffers 3rd Loss

# Pastrano Beats Speiser With Close Decision

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Fifth-ranking light heavyweight Willie Pastrano staved off a savage body attack by Chuck Speiser to score a unanimous decision over the former Michigan State boxer Wednesday night in a nationally televised 10-round match at Chicago Stadium.

Pastrano was ahead on both judges' cards, 95-91 and 97-88, and won the nod from referee Frank Gilmer, 98-94. In an attempt to slow down his opponent, Pastrano raised a welt under Speiser's left eye in the sixth round and suffered slight gashes himself on the left cheekbone and chin in the fiercely-fought bout. There were no knockdowns in the fight.

The ex-Spartan, who weighed in at 171½, kept boring in on Pastrano and staggered him with a sharp right hand in the eighth round but couldn't tag him consistently. Both fighters maintained a pace that was hotter than Chicago's weather. The big crowd definitely was pulling for Speiser but roared approval for both boxers as they battled through the final 30 seconds of the fight.

Pastrano, recent conqueror of ex-champion Joey Maxim, was a 9-5 favorite but had his hands full Wednesday night in winning his 32nd fight in 40 starts. He has lost four times and fought four draws. The loss was only Speiser's third in 18 professional bouts and his first defeat in five matches since his discharge from the army in April. His record now stands at 15-3 in the pro ranks. At 25, Speiser is six years older than Pastrano but has much less ring experience because of his recently-completed two year hitch in service.

Pastrano, at 175½ pounds, is often described as a "king-size Willie Pep" because of his flashy boxing ability. He put on a convincing display Wednesday night but his punches, although sharp, lacked a real wallop. Speiser waded in and shook off Pastrano's best right hand blows without slowing down. The Louisiana lad had to rely on a light defense and footwork to stay out of danger when Speiser managed to corner him.

In the fourth and fifth rounds, the pair staged toe-to-toe slugging sessions that saw Pastrano give ground. Speiser threw the fight's heavy leather but couldn't match Pastrano's speedy lefts. Pastrano, who at 19 must get his mother's permission to fight 10-rounders, celebrated another special event Wednesday to go with his victory. His wife gave birth to an 8-pound boy at New Orleans just about the time Pastrano was at the noon weigh-in ceremonies.

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# Going All Out in '56 Games Russia Prepping for Olympics

New confirmation of reports that Russia is pulling out all stops to win the 1956 Olympic Games comes from the coach of a United States swimming team which returned recently from a good-will exhibition tour of Europe and the Near East. He is Charles McCaffree, veteran Michigan State swimming coach, who led a squad of four American aces through a month-long trip that ranged all the way from Helsinki, Finland, on the north, to Cairo, Egypt, and Istanbul, Turkey, on the southeast.

"Everywhere we went we received reports of tremendous official efforts being put forth by the Russian government to assure top performances in the Melbourne Olympics. Athletic representatives of some of the countries we visited had been to Russia recently for competition and they knew what they were talking about, McCaffree said.

"Some of the reports were astounding," he added, "such as one we got at Helsinki. Our diver, Jerry Harrison, the former Ohio State star who has won Big Ten, NCAA and NAAU diving championships, did a particularly fine job at Helsinki. Yet we were told by some Finnish observers that Russia had a dozen divers as good as he.

"A competent observer in another country said Russia had men as good technically as Harrison but that so far they lacked the polish and finesse." We were told also," McCaffree continued, "that the Russians have one of the world's bests in Moscow at which creek swimmers from all over the country are permanently assigned for training. The goal, of course, is the Olympic Games.

We were informed that doctors and trainers are assigned to see to their rigorous training on a 12-month basis. "All reports indicate clearly that the Russians have made almost unbelievable progress since the 1952 Olympics in swimming. They hold world records in several events right now and are getting better all the time," McCaffree said.

The Spartan coach stated that as of now it appeared the 1956 Olympics in swimming would see a five-way duel among Australia, Japan, France, Russia, and the United States for the unofficial team title. Official Olympic team competition is on an individual event basis only. He noted that a few days ago a French national team defeated the Russian national team in a duel meet in Paris.

Members of the U.S. team, which received tremendous receptions wherever it appeared, were free-styler John Glover, of Dartmouth; diver Harrison; breast stroker Betty Mullen, and backstroker Maureen Murphy. Miss Mullen is from the Walter Reed Hospital team, Washington, D.C., and Miss Murphy is from the Multnomah club, Portland, Ore.

The tour was sponsored by the National AAU in cooperation and the swimming federations in with the U.S. State department the countries visited.

# Letter Awards Given to 16 Diamondmen

Michigan State's director of athletics, Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn, has announced 16 varsity baseball awards for 1955, plus numerical awards to 24 freshmen. VARSITY: Ray Colvard, Flint; Lou Costanzo, Danmore, Pa.; Walter Godfrey, Detroit; Edward Hobough, Ford City, Pa.; Richard Idzkowski, East Chicago, Ind.; Alan Luce, Farwell; Russ N. Luplow, Saginaw; Charles Mathews, Rosebush; John Matasek, Detroit; Earl Morrall, Muskegon; John Polonsky, Cleveland, O.; Robert Powell, Flint; James Smith, Grand Rapids; George Smith, Detroit; Ken Stead, Lansing; and Jack Winner, East Lansing.

FRESHMEN: Robert E. Bird, Romulus; Anthony Cipolla, Buffalo, N.Y.; Frank Franchi, Dearborn; Ronald Heller, Detroit; Theodore Kearly, Alpena; Richard Kerr, Fairlawn, N.J.; Harold King, Grand Forks, N.D.; Richard Little, Owassee; Thomas McClintock, Southfield; Louis Mearles, Centerline; William Mills, Detroit; John Mora, Monroe; James Mosley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Andrew Moynihan, Buffalo; Thomas O'Neill, Holyoke, Mass.; Frank Palmara, Wrentham; Ronald Ferrarossi, Fairlawn, N.J.; Richard Radatz, Berkley; Richard Scheisel, Detroit; Gerald Stiffer, Dearborn; James Thomas, Dryden; Donald Tischebin, Detroit; Kenneth Warner, Adrian; and John Weiss, Salina, Pa.

MANAGERS NUMERALS: George Cleveland, Grand Rapids; Norman H. Rowell, Bay City.

# Davey, Manzi Sign for Bout

TAWAS CITY (P) Chuck Davey, former MSU boxer, will start his comeback try against Pat Manzi, Syracuse, N.Y., in a 10-round bout Aug. 22 at St. Andrew's field, Saginaw.

The fight will be the first for Davey since he was knocked out by Vince Martinez in Chicago on May 25, 1954. Manzi won the crack at the Detroit welterweight by beating Alan Kennedy of Bay City in Detroit July 19.

Announcement of the Davey-Manzi signing was made by matchmakers Hank Steinert of Saginaw and Julius Piazza of Detroit. They are vacationing in Tawas City.

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...now Al's words came back to him - "This isn't the kind of dame you marry!"

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Mr. Mason Carlson - "SAGOO'S EXPRESS"

Friday inclusive, 40c  
Holidays, weekly  
Three summer and  
March 3 1970 at the  
te News  
White Sox,  
Cleveland  
for 2nd  
Place Bengals  
7 Games Back  
seven games behind  
in fifth place.  
The story of the De-  
Tigers who, although  
six out of eight  
during the week, still  
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by 3 games.  
The wind-up of their home-  
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terback, turned radio an-  
nouncer, at the sixth inning.  
They started on an  
road trip Tuesday and  
the last-place Baltimore  
twice in a two-night  
stand, 6-4, 7-2.  
The Baltimore series  
was moved into Boston  
for the set with the Red  
Sox.  
Chicago managed  
to get the New York Yankees  
first place but could only  
hold for a day, Satur-  
day.  
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They won 15 out  
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Like the Indians, have  
lost seven and now trail  
only by four games, two  
games in a week.  
Three teams in the  
Kansas City, Washing-  
ton and Baltimore have  
all lost to drop deeper  
into the division.  
The place Orioles dropped  
are now over 30 games  
behind.  
They topped their National  
League to 13½ games.  
Flak met the second  
division Braves in a  
series last weekend  
to split the series.  
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drop in at  
fountain.  
cool coke  
lemonade is  
cooler at  
ANDER DRUG  
W. Grand River  
WELL-DRESSED  
ings and Satur-  
ce. High carriage  
Mr. Klerke from  
Friday, July 28,  
SOUTH LANSING  
SOUTH LANSING

### Final Exam Schedule for Summer, 1955

The last day of classes for the nine-week session is Friday, Aug. 12. The final examinations will be given according to the schedule below:

The time of examinations in Basic College courses is shown in Col. (2) and (3). The time of examinations in sections other than Basic courses is determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term.

Classes held on T and/or Th will be given according to the exam schedule for TTh. All other classes will take their examinations according to the MWF schedule.

The hour of the first class meeting should be used to determine the hour of the examination. For example: A class meeting on WF, 1-3, will hold their examination according to the MWF, 1-2, schedule.

If there are any questions regarding the schedule call university extension 231, and ask for station 57 or 59.

Col. (1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Sat., Aug. 13	8-10 a.m. M-W-F 8-9	10-12 a.m. T-Th 8-9	1:30-3:30 M-W-F 9-10	3:30-5:30 T-Th 9-10
Mon., Aug. 15	M-W-F 10-11	Basic 11:11:12	T-Th 10-11	Basic 11:12
Tues., Aug. 16	M-W-F 11-12	Basic 11:11:12	T-Th 11-12	Basic 12
Wed., Aug. 17	M-W-F 1-2	Basic 2:11:2:13	T-Th 1-2	Basic 2:12
Thu., Aug. 18	M-W-F 2-3	Basic 2:11:2:12	T-Th 2-3	Basic 2:12
Fri., Aug. 19	M-W-F 3-4	T-Th 3-4	M-W-F 4-5	T-Th 4-5

## Only First Step Big Four Conference A Success Says Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told the nation Monday night he was confident that the Big Four had taken a successful first step toward world peace at the Geneva top-level talks last week. But he said much patience, sacrifice and co-operation will be needed to keep the spark of hope alive.

Winding up a report of the summit talks, he declared: "I believe that only with prayerful patience, intelligence, courage and tolerance—never forgetting vigilance and prudence—can we keep alive the spark ignited at Geneva."

"We, all of us, individually and as a people, have possibly the most difficult assignment of our nation's history. Likewise, we have the most shining opportunity ever possessed by Americans. May these truths inspire us, never dismay us."

The big test, the Chief Executive said, will come next October, when the Big Four foreign ministers meet to seek specific agreements on some of the general problems discussed by their chiefs.

"Then is when reconciliation and some giving on each side will be definitely necessary," Eisenhower said.

He lifted four main results of his talks with Russian, British and French chiefs of government:

1—"A sharpened realization by the world that the United States will go to any length, consistent with our concepts of democracy, justice and right, to obtain peace. For this purpose we will work co-operatively with the Soviets and any other people as long as there is sincerity of purpose and a genuine desire to go ahead."

2—"A growing realization by all that nuclear warfare pursued to the ultimate could be practically race suicide."

3—"A realization that negotiations can be conducted without propaganda and threats and incentives."

## Bulgarians Shoot Down Israeli Plane

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—An Israeli airliner was forced down in flames in Communist Bulgaria Wednesday. Greek authorities said Bulgarian anti-aircraft gunners shot it down near the Greek border and that all but perhaps one of the 58 persons aboard must be considered dead.

At least three Americans were aboard. The airline said they were enroute from London to Tel Aviv.

Israel, alerted that the Constellation had crashed from some cause, said it had no official information that Bulgarians fired on it. A foreign ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said the Israeli legation in Sofia has been instructed urgently to investigate circumstances of the crash.

A special Greek government statement, based on observations of soldiers of the 10th Greek army division in Macedonia, said the four-engine, American-built craft of the El Al Lines was felled north of Petritsis on a flight from London to Lydia, Israel.

The crash in rugged territory of Bulgaria, a member of the alliance, came only four days after the windup of the Big Four "summit" conference to ease world tensions.

The first word that anything was amiss with the Constellation, which took off from Vienna's Schechat airport at 4 a.m. Wednesday on the Vienna-Istanbul leg of its southward journey, was an SOS intercepted by the airlines operation office and Rome monitors.

Then came an announcement by the El Al office in London that the plane, which took off from London Tuesday night, was believed to have gone down, a fire, near the Greek-Bulgarian border.

In Tel Aviv, the airlines' general manager said the Constellation made a forced landing in Bulgaria after being fired on by Bulgarian anti-aircraft guns.

## Happy Thought 7 Centennial Awards Given To Educators

Seven men of prominence in Michigan and U.S. education received Centennial awards at the Michigan State educational symposium, Honored were:

Earnest Raymond Britton, superintendent of Midland city schools and president of the Michigan Assn. of School Administrators; Walter Frederick Gries, director of the welfare department, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpeming, and member of the State Board of Education.

Roy Edward Larsen, president of Time-Life Inc., and chairman of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools; and Charles Harold McCloy, research professor of physical education at the State University of Iowa, and former president of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Also honored were: Mayor Dennis Mobley, editor of the American Vocational Assn.; Dwight Healy Rich, superintendent of the Lansing public schools; and Maurice F. Seay, director of the education division of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

## Life Can Be KISS OR SNIFF?

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Said the trial judge: "This is not the first time that a girl has been kissed in a car. But at least park it first."

"I wasn't kissing the girl," said Preston Watson. "I was just leaning over to sniff some rare perfume she was wearing."

"H'mm," said the judge. "Twenty-five dollars fine and keep your eyes on the road."

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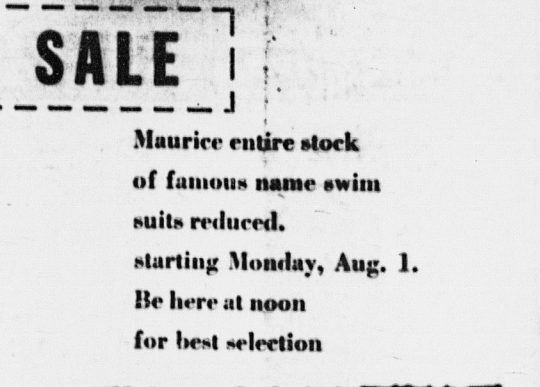
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## U.S.-Red China Talk in Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Red China will send ambassadors to Geneva Monday to discuss "repatriation of civilians" who want to return to their own countries and "certain other practical matters now at issue."

The State Department said U. Alexis Johnson, ambassador to Czechoslovakia, would represent the United States.



U. ALEXIS JOHNSON to confer with Red China

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