

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958



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OUTDOOR ACTIVITY

Grab your books
And a towel, Man.
Then study while
You get a tan.

VOL. 50, No. 51

Civil Rights Group Confers at Kellogg

The Commission on Civil Rights met behind closed doors at Kellogg Center Tuesday in its first meeting outside Washington. President John A. Hannah is chairman of the commission.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon at Kellogg, Gordon Tiffany, staff director, was asked by newsmen on the activities of the commission in its meeting during the day and when its formation in February 1957.

Tiffany said the commission defined its attention to discrimination cases based on race, religion and natural origin. Most of the cases brought before the commission, said Tiffany, could be classified as complaints of discrimination in housing or employment.

The commission doesn't act as a legal authority the staff director said, but rather makes recommendations to Congress. The commission studies only those cases where a specific complaint has been entered in an area of human relations.

Although the Kellogg meeting was the commission's ninth since its formation, Tiffany said that a large amount of time is still spent on setting up state advisory committees. He traced part of the delay to slow Congressional approval, saying "this has been a slow process."

Tiffany said commission field work, which is his main concern, is limited to specifically authorized instances. So far, he said, no field work has been authorized by the commission.

When asked what the commission has with the NAACP, Tiffany said this group had brought discrimination cases to the commission, but added that almost all human relations organizations have.

Pressed by one reporter on the question of whether certain groups expected results to soon, Tiffany said this was a trait of most organizations the commission deals with, but this is the natural reaction of such groups.

"We're not going to make great haste and be successful, though," the staff director explained. One of the main problems the commission faces is in making a thorough recommendation to Congress in the time allotted. Tiffany said, since all work must be completed before the September 1959 deadline, only 16 months away.

He is in Congressional hopscotch, Tiffany told newsmen, when would extend the period before final recommendations have to be submitted.

If these bills don't get through, the veteran reporter cracked, the commission's first recommendation will probably be to ask an extension from Congress.

Dramatics Class Offered to Youth

For the first time in several years a children's class in creative dramatics will be offered during the first six week session of summer school, according to Raymond Sharer, instructor in creative dramatics.

Children who are in second or third grade (or who are entering or leaving either grade) are eligible to register. No previous creative dramatics experience is necessary.

The class begins Tuesday and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:10 a.m. through July 11. The registration fee is \$1.

Registration may be made by phone between 10-12 a.m. or between 1-2 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday. Phone Ext. 2071.

Advanced Cadets Train in Carolina

Of approximately 1,400 ROTC students, 101 who are in their junior year at MSU are spending six weeks in summer camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. These 101 students are at Fort Bragg from June 23 to Aug. 1 to evaluate what they have learned in the past three years. This training also goes a long way in determining whether they are eligible to become commissioned military students.

Fuchs Near Parole

Klaus Fuchs, British scientist who passed top-secret information to Russia by Soviet agents between 1942 and 1949, will be released from Wakefield prison in October. Fuchs has served a long enough portion of his 14-year sentence to warrant parole.

MSU-O Formally Established

Classes Ready
In Fall of 1959

Formal establishment of the Michigan State-Oakland Foundation has been announced by D. B. Varner, vice-president for off campus education.

The Foundation was legally chartered May 21 "to encourage, counsel, advise and promote the establishment by the State Board of Agriculture and the state of Michigan of an institution of higher learning at Meadow Brook Farms in Oakland County."

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held May 2 for the first classroom building at Meadow Brook Farms, given to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson. The building is scheduled to be ready for students by the fall of 1959.

Elected president of the foundation was Harold Fitzgerald, publisher of the Pontiac Press, who previously served as chairman of the MSU-O Advisory Board.

Four were elected to the position of vice-president. They are Don Ahrens, Bloomfield Hills, retired general manager of Cadillac division, General Motors Corp.; James Zetter, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president of the Chrysler Corp.; Mrs. William Gossett, Bloomfield Hills, wife of the president of Ford Motor Co.; and Paul Cousino, Superintendent of Warren Consolidated Schools.

Elected as secretary was Dana Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools. Elected treasurer was Alfred Girard, Pontiac, president of the Community National Bank.

Four committees will be selected. Varner said, to work in special areas under the four Vice-Presidents. These will include finance, under Ahrens; program development, under Zetter; continuing education, under Mrs. Gossett; and community relations, under Cousino.

Trustees of the Foundation, in addition to Varner and the officers listed above are:

Clark Adams, Waterford, Oakland County circuit judge; Christian Brankema, Birmingham, president of See MSU-O, Page 3

Polish Secretary Talk Set to Open Soviet Seminars

A series of four lectures on Soviet education and internal affairs starts at 3 p.m. today when Dr. Marian Dobrosielski, first secretary of the Polish embassy, speaks in the Education Kiva.

Dobrosielski will talk about Polish foreign affairs, and Poland's educational and cultural development. He is a former member of the faculty of Warsaw University.

Prof. Arthur Adams will speak July 10 on "The Soviet Union: Internal Affairs." Adams is an authority on Russia having traveled extensively there.

Prof. Charles Kenney, of MSU, will discuss "The Soviet Union: Foreign Relations." July 15, Prof. Kenney also has been in Russia and has written a forthcoming book on that country.

Adams will speak again, July 22. His subject will be "Education in The Soviet Union." The seminar will be open to the university-at-large.

Williams' Rival Files Complaint

William Johnson, a Democrat from Ironwood who opposes Gov. G. Mennen Williams' re-nomination, has asked the state supreme court to order Williams' likeness stricken from the Democratic Aug. 5 primary ballot. Johnson, leader of the State Democratic Club of Michigan, claims that his own candidacy will suffer a "tremendous" handicap because of the Williams picture.

The case has been set for Tuesday but might get more rapid action.



ANOTHER INNOVATION at Brussels World Fair, this little dwelling is termed "the house of the future." Asked for comment, architect Frank Lloyd Wright said "ughh!"

Chang Lecture Slated Institute on Asia Seeks Oriental Understanding

Once remote and mysterious, Asia has recently become the center of world attention. To enable more Americans to acquire a better understanding of Asia, the "Third Annual Summer Institute on Asia" was formed. Participants in the institute will learn about historical backgrounds and social, political, and economic issues facing the Asiatic peoples.

Areas included in the study are Japan, Korea, China, Philippine Islands, Indonesia, South-east Asia, India, Pakistan, and the Near East.

Highly qualified specialists in Asiatic studies will be guest lecturers in the institute this summer. A series of five lectures will be held in the music auditorium at 8 p.m. on various nights during the summer.

"Aspects of Chinese Culture" will be the topic of H. H. Chang's talk, second in the series of five. Chang is scheduled to speak Tuesday. He is a former Chinese ambassador to Poland, and was once a counselor in government at Nanking, China.

At present Chang is a Fairleigh Dickinson University professor in Teaneck, New Jersey.

Movies, for specific use in high schools, will be shown in the Music Auditorium July 17 and 24. The films are about India, Pakistan, China, Korea and Japan. Other movies of interest to Asia enthusiasts are "Father Pandolfi," winner of a Golden Gate Best Picture Award, and "Samurai," a drama of feudal Japan. These will be shown in Fairchild Theater.

Special exhibits can be found in the museum, library, and student services building. These exhibits have displays about the religions, arts, customs, and typical costumes of the Asian nations. Books and other materials concerning the Asia Institute are on display at the library.

The directing committee for the Institute on Asia includes Dr. Walter Lee, Dr. Cole Brembeck, Shao Chang Lee, Dr. Lawrence Smucker, Dr. John Useem, Dr. Ralph Smucker, Dr. Robin Drews, Dr. Iwao Ishino, and Dr. Lawrence Battistini.

Men attending the summer session are wearing slacks and sport shirts. The feeling of the Ivy League trend is achieved by look to both casual and semi-dressy outfits. Footwear varies, but many roads are wearing either flats or white tennis shoes.

Bermuda shorts are the favorite wear for after dinner hours with blouses or sweaters. Michigan State sweatshirts are also popular during the cool evenings.

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The theme of the present clothing trend at MSU can be summed up in the word "casual," which fits in with the relaxed style of living that summer offers.

When Post-War Barracks Come Down Veterans' Community Sees Old Era End

By BEN NALL

The beginning of the modern housing era became more prominent here during the past week with the razing of barracks quarters on south campus.

Some 332 families were displaced by the move which began Tuesday. All families who are not otherwise housed will live in the new Spartan Village.

Only 416 of the old apartments remain. These will be removed in the summer of 1959. All housing units removed are being sold to the highest bidder. The units removed have already been sold.

There will be 1,940 brick apartments at the beginning of the fall term this year. John Roetman, assistant director of future housing projects will also occupy the removal area.

The new quarters of Spartan Village will have higher rent rates than those of the barracks but will still be reasonable due

MSU Coed Doffs Sack, Dons Skirt

Sacks seem to be confined to paper bags at the current MSU summer session.

The sack dress appears to have lost some of its popularity. One comes to this conclusion after observing the garments worn by the summer coeds. Most coeds seem to like the ever-popular full skirts worn with coordinating blouses. Slim tailored skirts in plain, striped, or plaid fabrics are also popular.

Middy blouses with large sailor collars add a fashionable look to both casual and semi-dressy outfits. Footwear varies, but many roads are wearing either flats or white tennis shoes.

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Bold Watch Burglary Stuns Museum, Police

Educational Missionary Need Cited

Crowded Convo
Hears Dr. Hannah

"An attitude of mind and spirit of helping other countries help themselves is needed," President John A. Hannah told a Tuesday morning convocation full-house at Fairchild, "if the U.S. is to meet the challenge of world domination by the Soviet Union."

Less advanced nations look to education to lead them out of the world of ignorance, Dr. Hannah said. But while Americans abroad have technical skill, courage and other important qualities, they lack the dedication necessary to hold our place with the diplomatically polished Kremlin.

Dr. Hannah cited MSU projects in Okinawa, Columbia, Brazil, South Viet Nam, Pakistan and Nigeria to illustrate that there is a tremendous appetite for education American style abroad.

But while Arab nations would prefer to model their government after Western democracy rather than Soviet communism, a suspicion of things American exists which must be overcome, Dr. Hannah said.

"What happens in the rest of the world will determine what happens at home," the MSU president said. "We have a vital stake in what happens in the rest of the world. Charity and handouts aren't wanted abroad. But the opportunities Americans have are."

Those Americans who lead their efforts toward the cause of international education, Dr. Hannah said, will be advancing the narrow interests of the U.S. alone, but the interest of all mankind.

Summer of Fun Planned by Club

"The Newman Club has fun planned to keep the summer months interesting," announced new President, George Pickett.

The weekly open house and record dance from 9-12 p.m. on Saturday night will feature group discussions of timely topics. Next week's topic is "Over Population of the World."

Other events start with a July 4 picnic at Alward Lake. Coming attractions include a steak fry, tennis matches and volleyball contests.



THE UNITED STATES is "permanently and irrevocably committed" to aiding world tension by emphasizing international education, MSU President John A. Hannah told a capacity plus Fairchild gathering in his Tuesday morning convocation. Photo by Fred Brufford.

Players Go Shavian

'Androcles & the Lion' Now in Rehearsal Stage

"Androcles and the Lion" this year's summer play, will be presented July 24-26 by the MSU Players in Arena Theater (49 Fairchild).

DDT Brings No Ill Effects

The spring term DDT spraying on the MSU campus and East Lansing has not caused damage effects, says Dr. Herman King, associate professor of entomology.

Complaints of harmful effects the spraying had upon flowers are unwarranted, King explained, as the only effect was a harmless oil stain upon the petals.

Other complaints by car owners were dismissed as inconsequential since oil on the cars can be easily washed off.

The spraying also brought complaints from bird lovers who said that many birds have left because of it. The only reason they left, says King, is that their food, flying insects, has been killed. The birds will probably return as their food returns, he said. The oil's only function was to carry the insecticide.

Because all MSU students are eligible many tried out for the 12 major roles and numerous small parts and extras that this play calls for.

Many of the plays and movie versions of this story have been adapted from George Bernard Shaw's great version of this fable. Bernard Shaw is one of the greatest comic writers of all times, perhaps second only to William Shakespeare. Among his many great works is "Pygmalion" from which the now popular Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady," was adapted.

Health Case Review Slated

A special Senate committee investigating government waste resumes hearings Tuesday to review DeNike Sanatorium of Detroit's complaint against the Mental Health Department.

The committee has received requests from Mrs. DeNike and Charles Wagg, director of the Department of Mental Health and Dr. Harry August, a member of the commission, for a chance to be heard. Sen. Harvey Lodge, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

The question of the transfer of patients from private institutions and their cost will be fully examined, said Lodge.

The State Health Department has recently been investigated for practices used in Lapeer School for the Mentally Retarded.

\$25,000 Collection Disappears

Timepieces Lifted
In 'Amateur Job'

Puzzled campus police today are trying to find \$25,000 worth of pocket watches stolen last weekend from MSU's Museum.

Theft of the "amateur pattern" Chamberlain collection of 300 watches dating back to the 1700s and 1800s has kept police investigators busy since Museum Curator Frank Elliott reported the watch collection missing Monday afternoon.

The watches, parked in a 100-pound case, had not been taken while on exhibit. According to Elliott, watches and case had been stored in a research laboratory on the third floor of the Museum where the thief or thieves had to pry the storeroom door from its hinges.

Police are still trying to find who would know where to find the packed-up collection and be able to walk up to it in the Museum.

Det. Paul R. Hester, the department's public safety committee member, said the watch collection was "amateur" because it was not a professional collection. He said the thief or thieves knew exactly what they were after as other valuable items in the storeroom were neglected.

The Chamberlain collection was donated to the university in 1931 by Fred Warren of Three Oaks as part of the Chamberlain-Warren Memorial Museum.

Elliott said the watch collection was valuable as a complete collection because it traced the evolution of watchmaking. The individual watches would not be considered as valuable to collectors, he said, having doubt that the watches would be sold on the fence for their resale.

Photographs and descriptions of the missing watches have been forwarded to police agencies and museums and will be published in museum trade magazines, Rial said.

Westcott Set For July 14th At Beaumont

Wendell Westcott, MSU instructor has scheduled a program with an Independence Day air to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Westcott will open with the Star Spangled Banner, and close with the Stars and Stripes Forever.

Also on the recital program is a medley of songs of America featuring "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Oh, Susanna," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Westcott will also play two sacred songs, "A Mighty Fortress" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The MSU carillon has scheduled recitals on Sundays at 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. throughout the month of July.

The carillon includes 43 bells and will soon be enlarged by four more. One bell already hangs at the base of Beaumont Tower. The other three are ready for shipment from England and should arrive by fall term.

Westcott is a nationally known carillonneur and last week presented recitals in Valley Forge, Pa. and Houston, Tex.

Free Square Dancing Offered to Students

The first of two summer session square dances will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Union Parlor A. Admission is free for couples with ID cards. Two free social dances will also be offered on the summer school program, according to Gene Elliott, summer session recreation director.

High School Musicians Meet

Two hundred and eighty high school students from Michigan and bordering states have gathered on the MSU campus for a three-week session in concentrated music study.

Students arrived June 23 and are residing in Snyder Hall. Organizations in which the students may participate include orchestra, chorus, concert band, training band and ensemble. Classroom activities offered to the students are private lessons, theory, composition, conducting, listening and accompanying.

As part of the program a faculty recital will be held tonight in the Music and at 8. Student concerts are planned for July 9 and 12.

John Farnham, of Cleveland, Ohio, is conducting the 115-member concert band. The training band of 125, which is offered to students of less experience, is led by Merwin Schell of Grand Rapids.

Rice Talk Scheduled For Kiva

Editor to Speak On Aladdin, Lamp

Dr. Arthur Rice, editor of "The Nation's Schools," will speak on the summer Educational Series at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Education Kiva. His topic will be "Aladdin's Lamp in America."

Dr. Rice will also make a 2 p.m. Kiva appearance on the Let Us Face the Issues session. Dr. Roy Edelfelt, assistant professor of administrative and educational services, will moderate.

Born in Saginaw, Dr. Rice received his teacher's certificate in 1925, and his bachelor's degree in 1926. Both were from Central Michigan College of Education. He earned his masters degree (1934) and his Ph.D. (1947) from the University of Michigan. He received his LL.D. from Central Michigan in 1950, and the Aaron Burke Honorary award was given to him by the University of Michigan in 1945-46.

Dr. Rice has served as a reporter and department editor of the Saginaw Michigan News Courier, a special correspondent for various Michigan daily papers, an instructor in journalism at Central Michigan College and director of publications and publicity at Central Michigan University.

He has also served as lecturer in education at Northwestern University since 1948 and in the SATC in 1948.

Dr. Rice also belongs to the Educational Press Assn. of America, having been its vice-president, 1945-47, president, 1947-48, and on its executive committee in 1949-50.

Foreign Film Of Indian Woe Coming Soon

The Lecture-Concert series and the Institute on Asia will co-sponsor the foreign film "Father Pandolfi" July 11-12 in Fairchild.

The film describes the slow decline and quiet fall of a poverty-stricken family living in a tiny community in India. It is the true story of a typical Indian family and the hardships of death and sickness they suffer.

The picture is based on an Indian novel which has been a best seller since 1932.

The film was awarded the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival in France, winning the title of the most humane film. The Golden Gate Awards, San Francisco International Film Festival, acclaimed it the best film with the best direction.

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THIS MAP OF ALASKA, seeking to become the Union's 49th state, shows its proximity to Russia and Canada. Territory is 2 1/2 times the size of Texas. It has 18,000 square miles of glaciers and Anchorage, with weather comparable to Chicago, had a heat wave last winter and snow had to be

imported to stage sled dog races. Southeastern Alaska Panhandle, island-studded coastal area that is one of the territory's great salmon fisheries, enjoys climate much like the Pacific Northwest states.

As July 4th Weekend Begins

Record Accident Toll Predicted

The Fourth of July holiday will officially begin at 6 p.m. today, preceded by grave warnings of a possible record high accident toll.

The National Safety Council estimated that 410 persons may be killed in traffic accidents, exceeding the tragic 1955 record of 407 dead. Possibly 12,000 disabling injuries will occur during the 78-hour holiday, the council warned.

To help reduce the accident toll, government agencies have co-ordinated a land, water and air safety campaign.

The safety council noted that travel is most dangerous early in the weekend during evening hours, based on analysis of past accidents. Excessive speed or drinking were factors in most of the mishaps.

The council has stressed the

auto hazard, pointing out that in recent years, auto-replaced firework as deadly ingredients of the holiday.

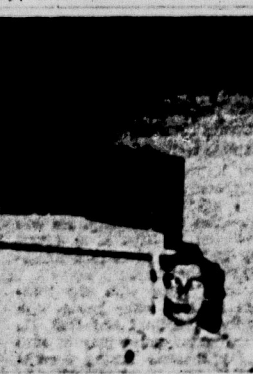
In the last five years, statistics showed 2,871 persons died in July 4 traffic accidents, but fireworks killed only seven persons.



MORTARBOARD, senior women's honorary, held its national convention in Kellogg Center during the past weekend. This photo catches some of the banquet atmosphere of the Saturday and Sunday

The auto toll has steadily climbed while the fireworks death rate has declined from 405 deaths in 1963.

On the state level, the National Guard will be on hand to help cope with the accident problem.



festivities. Informal editor's note: Some of those babes are pretty sharp gradwise and otherwise. When asked for her comment, Neida Trout, president of the MSU chapter, said "aahh!"

Editor's Note

This issue of the State News has been prepared by members of the High School Journalism Workshop, Newspaper Division. About 60 high school students make up the group.

The regular State News editors have acted primarily as advisors with only occasional contributions in the news columns.

Church Music Workshop Slated

A church music workshop will meet in Kellogg Center Sunday and close July 11. The workshop is sponsored by the Michigan and Detroit Councils of Churches and MSU Department of Music.

The church music workshop is expected to draw about 150 professional and volunteer church music leaders.

Theodore Schaefer, organist

Strange Workshop Ratio Traced to Preoccupation

When you enter Snyder Hall, home of the summer high school workshops, you feel that you are entering a different world.

Those of the fairer sex do not notice the attractions of the outside campus, as they move through an atmosphere void of male companionship.

Miss Kathryn Marriott, graduate assistant in the school of journalism, cites boys' summer jobs, camping excursions, and preoccupation with athletics as reasons for the startling shortage of boys in the high school journalism short course.

Enrolled are 142 girls and 29 boys, creating the unpopular ratio (depending of course on your sex) of five to one.

Though division of the sexes is far from equal, appreciation of the course runs high as shown by approving comments of the students.

The course is interesting, not a lot of work," remarked one girl. Another expressed the attitude of the inexperienced when she said, "I'm learning a lot I never heard of before."

Of those enrolled in the course approximately 40 percent have had high school journalism experience and have perhaps had some experience in local publications.

Of students interviewed, 12 percent have definitely decided on a career in journalism.

Michigan State is the choice of about 11 percent now attending the summer course and many remain undecided as to their future career and a choice of colleges. The University of Michigan, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan ranked next to MSU. Some students plan to attend college as far away as Montreal and Hawaii.

Bridge Tour For Students

Students interested in taking a trip to the new Mackinac Bridge and the Soo Locks should phone Ext. 3431, Gene Elliott, summer school recreation director, announced Wednesday.

The 67 trips planned by the summer school will be held July 12-13, 18-19 and 26-27 (8 a.m. Saturday - 8 p.m. Sunday). Plenty of time will be devoted to sight seeing, picture taking, recreation, and free time.

Costs other than transportation must be paid by students. If not enough students are interested the trip plans will be cancelled.

TWIN ROCK'N RIOT SHOW!

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The Long, Hot Summer



PAUL HENREID - JOANNE WOODWARD

ANTHONY FRANCOSA - GRACE KELLES



YOUTH MUSIC workshop students practice here for concerts they will be giving during their brief stay at MSU. The workshop is under the direction of drill master Oscar Stover.

MSU-O Branch

(Continued from Page 1)

The Michigan Limestone Division of the Wayne County, Bloomington Hills, general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Corp., Mrs. Roger Kiva, Bloomington Hills, wife of the General Motors vice-president and former Deputy Secretary of Defense, Harold Lefevre, Mr. Clemens, Macomb county superintendent of schools, Howard MacGregor, Jr., Rochester, president of the National Twists Drill and Tool Co., Paul McKee, editor of the Michigan Motorist, Louis Miller, publisher of the Royal Risk Tribune, Mrs. Ralph Corvill, Pontiac civic leader, Raymond Perrin, Bloomfield Hills, president of the Detroit Bank, Harry Pralle, Bloomfield Hills, president of the Baldwin Rubber Co., Thomas Reed, Dearborn, director of community relations, Ford Motor Co., Louis Schmitt, Pontiac, president of the Pontiac Board of Education, Ernest Schmitt, Birmingham, Detroit chief engineer of Cadillac, Raymond, General Motors, Walter Williams, Pontiac City Manager, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Theodore, Ypsilanti, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president of General Motors Corp., Dr. John A. Hannan, president of MSU, and Dr. Thomas Hamilton, vice-president for academic affairs.

Adolph Klein, Royal Oak, president of the Wayne County, Bloomington Hills, general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Corp., Mrs. Roger Kiva, Bloomington Hills, wife of the General Motors vice-president and former Deputy Secretary of Defense, Harold Lefevre, Mr. Clemens, Macomb county superintendent of schools, Howard MacGregor, Jr., Rochester, president of the National Twists Drill and Tool Co., Paul McKee, editor of the Michigan Motorist, Louis Miller, publisher of the Royal Risk Tribune, Mrs. Ralph Corvill, Pontiac civic leader, Raymond Perrin, Bloomfield Hills, president of the Detroit Bank, Harry Pralle, Bloomfield Hills, president of the Baldwin Rubber Co., Thomas Reed, Dearborn, director of community relations, Ford Motor Co., Louis Schmitt, Pontiac, president of the Pontiac Board of Education, Ernest Schmitt, Birmingham, Detroit chief engineer of Cadillac, Raymond, General Motors, Walter Williams, Pontiac City Manager, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Theodore, Ypsilanti, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president of General Motors Corp., Dr. John A. Hannan, president of MSU, and Dr. Thomas Hamilton, vice-president for academic affairs.

Advisory Committee Announced

Appointment of the Michigan Advisory Committee to the National Commission on Civil Rights was announced Tuesday.

President John A. Hannan, chairman of the commission. Members of the committee are: Charles Wilson, former U.S. secretary of defense, and former president of the General Motors Corporation, Birmingham.

John Brennan, publisher, Whitehall Forum, Whitehall.

Monique de la Rue, Bukowski, president of Michigan College, Grand Rapids.

Frank Manley, director, the Foundation Program, Flint.

Mr. Thomas McAllister, member Grand Rapids Human Relations Commission, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Jesse Jai McNeil, President Michigan Council of United South Women, Detroit.

Frank Merriman, Dearborn, publisher.

August Schulte, President, Michigan State AFL-CIO, Detroit.

Edward Turner, attorney, and president, Michigan Conference of Churches, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Detroit.

The committee held an organization meeting Wednesday, in Kellogg Center.

The Civil Rights Act of 1957 asking the commission on Civil Rights to constitute such an advisory committee in each state.

The Michigan committee is the first to be announced. Others are in Texas, Indiana, Florida and Virginia.

"I am gratified that Michigan has an Advisory Committee made up of such distinguished men," Dr. Hannan commented.

"Their demonstrated open-mindedness and interest in civil rights issues assure a committee which commands the respect and confidence of people throughout the state."

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New Type Ensemble

'Theater Men' Performance Opens Term Concert Series

The "Theater Men" appear in the first concert given on the summer Lecture-Concert Series next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The ensemble is a new kind of concert group made up of male vocalists featuring Bernard Izzo, soprano Margaret Lukaszewski, and pianists Howat and Daddis.

The "Theater Men's" concerts are made up from many kinds of "theater music" ranging from

ter's degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago where he is now a faculty member.

Miss Lukaszewski, the soprano, came in first place at both the Chicago Musicians Club of Women and the Milwaukee Journal Festival in 1956 and 1957. She was a finalist in the National Federation of Music Clubs' contest and the Ash of Teachers singing contest.

Pianist Howat of Chicago made his New York debut in Town Hall in the autumn of 1957. He has received an award from the advisory council. He records for Music Library Records Inc. and has just finished two long play recordings featuring the music of Bartok, Ravel, Faure and Tchaikovsky for another recording company.

He made his first appearance at the age of nine. He now teaches music at the University of Chicago where he received his master's degree.

Pianist Daddis is a graduate of Capital University Conservatory of Music, Columbus, Ohio.

and received a master's degree in piano as well as in theory at the American Conservatory in Chicago. He studied further at the Paris Conservatory and the



MARGARET LUKASZEWSKI

Conservatory de Leige. He has given recitals throughout Europe and the United States. As a composer, he has written both vocal and instrumental music.



The "Theater Men"



BERNARD IZZO

Verdi and Bizet to Komberg, Rogers and Hammerstein, folk songs and ballads.

Izzo, who organized the group, has appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and many other highly-rated ensembles.

He is particularly well-known for his interpretation of the Brahms "Requiem" and "St. Matthew Passion."

During World War II he had his own radio program "Studio Concert" over the Armed Forces Radio Network, broadcasting from Osaka, Japan.

Izzo, the popular baritone of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, was born in Rochester, N.Y. and received his bachelor of music degree from Heidelberg College. He went on to receive his master's

News Youths Visit Campus. Survey Plans

The 11th annual special course in high school journalism, sponsored by the school of journalism and continuing education service, held at MSU is attended by 171 students from many parts of Michigan.

There are 90 students in news-writing, 78 in yearbook, 100 in editing and page makeup, 25 in advertising, 85 in feature writing, 65 in photography, 60 working on printed papers, and 37 working on mimeographed papers.

Less than 30 percent of these students plan to take some phase of journalism as a career. There are 10 percent who are undecided, but are seriously thinking about it. The mentioned careers were free lance writing, magazine reporting, news reporting and journalism teaching.

Approximately 65 percent of the students came to MSU on scholarships given by schools, city papers, past annual staff or senior classes. Paying half their way contributed to 22 percent of the total and only 13 percent came paying their own way.

2 Speeches Planned By National Scientist

Dr. Paul Klopsteg, associate director of research for the National Science Foundation and president-elect of the American Assn. of Advancement for Science, will speak in a morning convocation for summer school students July 13 at Fairchild. Dr. Klopsteg will speak on "Our Scientific Needs."

Klopsteg will also appear on the College of Education summer educational series, "Creative Education—The Challenge of World Leadership," in a July 17 Kiva session.

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THE BANDIT ATTACKS in "Rashomon," showing in Fairchild tonight at 7:30. Toshiro Mifune depicts the bandit and Machiko Kyo portrays the helpless heroine, a samurai's wife. The film won top honors at the International Film Festival in Venice last year.

'Both Seek Truth'

Science, Christianity In Harmony, Says Prof

It is possible and worthwhile to harmonize science and Christianity, according to a MSU professor of natural science.

Both are interested in truth, maintains Dr. Irving Knobloch, who authored a section of a new book, "The Evidence of God in an Expanding Universe."

In a sense, Dr. Knobloch said, Christianity and science have a common ground in faith. The scientist has faith in his senses, instrumentation, authority and probability.

Christian faith in God, he added, "is bolstered and fortified by scientific discoveries. Astronomy points to a beginning in the far distant past and physics foretells an ultimate doom. Change is one of the primary characteristics of the universe and in this regard science and religion agree."

When a scientist is at his work, he must assume that all is controlled by natural laws and that it is possible to define their operation without bringing in the supernatural, Dr. Knobloch said.

This mechanistic approach, he added, affords the best way of gaining new knowledge but "we should not be deceived into thinking that we have an absolute truth when we have finished our work."

We cannot even assume that our senses give us a true picture when there is so much going on around us that we cannot discern.

"If our eyes were sensitive enough to see ultra-violet or infrared or if our ears could hear the high pitched sounds that some animals hear, our outlook might be quite different."

Science cannot explain life, he said, or discover its purpose or prove that God exists, or does not exist. The concept of God, he believes, is not measurable and, therefore, is outside the realm of experimental science.

He wrote that he believes in God because "I do not think that

Engineer to Speak

S. I. Gillespie, design engineer of Woodward Governor Co., Rockford, Ill., will speak on "Frequency Response Analysis" at 10 a.m. in 203 Old Hall. He appears as a guest on a series of seminars in systems conducted weekly.

The orchestras are composed of outstanding music students from conservatories and private studios throughout the two countries. Dr. Pash will also devote part of his time to gathering information and materials for special art programs to be presented on the MSU television station next year. For this purpose he will visit Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona, Toledo, Rome, Athens and Istanbul.

Dr. Pash received his academic music and arts education at Northwestern University, the University of California (Berkeley) and the University of Edinburgh.

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17-Nation Group Aids Relations

A State Dept. Project
Draws Info Men

International relations received a boost at MSU last week as 38 visitors from 17 nations studied the complex process of more effective cross-cultural communications.

The visitors, audio-visual specialists, educators, industrialists, public health officials, and civil police learned effective ways of communication techniques and information learned in the U.S. to their own people when they return home.

This International Communications Seminar is a pilot project of the International Cooperation Administration of the U.S. State Department. Cooperating with the federal agency is the National Project in Agricultural Communications and various MSU colleges.

Topics for discussion included the psychology of effective communication, social systems in communication, communication planning and audio-visual communication.

Many of the participants have been or are currently studying in colleges and universities across the nation.

Countries represented were Indonesia, Viet Nam, Philippines, Thailand, Korea, China, Liberia, Ethiopia, Israel, Nepal, Lebanon, Iran, Libya, Greece, Jamaica, British Guiana and Peru.

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Specialists Oversee Program

MSU Clinic Gives 'Johnny' A Hand As Teachers Help Improve Reading

A summer program conducted by MSU may go a long way toward answering the criticism that "Johnny can't read."

This project not only includes "Johnny" but his teacher as well.

The out-study programs are being carried out with the respective school districts and are self-supporting.

Teachers in the program, guided by MSU specialists, not only get practical experience learning to handle and improve poor readers, but they may earn college credit while doing so.

As for "Johnny," the aim is to improve his reading and bring him as near to his grade level as possible. A diagnosis of his difficulty and a report on his progress during the summer reading clinic is forwarded to his teacher who may continue to work with him during the regular school year.

The programs are being conducted under the direction of Dr. Byron VanRoekel, associate professor of teacher education. He joined the MSU staff in 1951 as director of the Basic College reading improvement service and held the first summer reading clinic the following year.

Pupils in the program, explains Dr. VanRoekel, "are capable youngsters who for various reasons have failed to make satisfactory progress in reading."

The seven-week reading clinic gets underway July 7 in the Harbor Springs-Petoskey area and is a continuation of a course held during the winter months. Twenty elementary school teachers and some 75 pupils are expected for this summer program.

Co-sponsoring this reading clinic along with MSU is the Burns Foundation, headed by Dr. Dean Burns, of Petoskey. The foundation has also been interested in guide guidance and speech correction programs.

Although the Communication

The St. Clair Shores reading clinic will include 35 teachers and 125 pupils from the school districts of South Lake, Lake Shore and Lake View.

The reading clinic on the East Lansing campus is conducted as part of MSU's summer school and will involve some 15 teachers and 50 pupils, the pupils coming from various schools in the area.

Directing this program will be graduate students, all experienced teachers, who will be bringing up their work before the field as reading specialists.

New Comm Arts Center Plans Need Only Money

MSU will have one of the best communication centers in the nation if present plans for this building receive the necessary support, according to Dr. Gordon Sabine, dean of the College of Communication Arts.

These plans are in the form of floor plans and a model, but according to Dean Sabine, even these are tentative.

The center will probably stand on the old Cedar banks with the main building curved slightly to follow the river's path. The building is extremely modern and built in two distinct sections. These sections are in turn joined by a large hall.

The main section is six stories high with its walls made up mostly of windows. Classrooms, offices and laboratories will be housed there.

The other section is called the studio block. Quite different from the main section, it is only two stories high and has no windows or basement. These studios were designed to cut construction costs, Dean Sabine explains. The studio block will contain studios of WKAR-TV, WKAR-AM radio and WKAR-FM radio.

The building as now planned, will cost an estimated \$5 million. This estimate includes all equipment, furnishings, fees and the actual construction.

Although the Communication

Center is on the university for appropriations, according to Sabine, it was one of these projects effected by the university budget. At present, plans are only tentative, but quite hopeful.

Atomic Energy Display to Arrive At MSU July 11

MSU students will have an opportunity to see one of the newest circulating exhibits, exhibits of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The exhibit, entitled "Summary of Atomic Energy," will be presented from July 14 to the lobby of the Education Building.

"Summary of Atomic Energy" is an exhibit which explains the story of atomic energy. Recently designed especially for the general public, the exhibit contains information about atomic structure, radio isotopes and some of the practical applications of atomic energy.

The exhibit is one of several AEC exhibits available since charge from the American Museum of Natural History, which is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

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NO. 1 CARTOON FESTIVAL ONCE AT 8:30

FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT 10:00

MARCH WITH THE MEN
WHOSE MUSKETS FORGED A NATION!

Johnny Tremain

Shows First at 8:31

THEY'RE LOOKING FOR PROBLEMS!

WILD WILD WEST

Once at 10:41

IT MAKES YOU PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE HUMAN RACE!

GOD IS MY PARTNER

Once at 12:18

SUN. MON. TUES. THE LONG HOT SUMMER

NOW GLADMER

Shows At 1:35-7-9

THE PLAY RAN FOR 3 LAUGHING YEARS AND ALL THE LAUGHS ARE ON THE SCREEN!

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

The wonderful guys who won a medal for strictly nothing — and win a laugh for strictly everything they do: From the same studio and director that gave you "Mister Roberts" AND EVEN FUNNIER!

Starring ANDY GRIFFITH

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"No Time For Sergeants" is the funniest movie of the year! — Life Magazine

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