

STATE NEWS  
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LANGER, (1-1 year-old nomination in an official capacity...)

CONGRESS SPEAKER Lowell Brigham ponders over statements made by Dean King. On most of King's points, Brigham agreed, but doubts the one-year trial period in which MSU sees NSA from "the inside" may turn up concrete contributions.

Views Group From Inside  
**Congress Speaker Has Hope for NSA**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Speaker of Student Congress Lowell Brigham was informed of Dean King's remarks on NSA soon after King had been interviewed. Brigham, one of the key figures in MSU's NSA delegation, discussed the controversial organization with the State News in a frank evaluation based partly upon King's earlier comments.)

REP. LOWELL BRIGHAM (Married Housing) says he was one of several Congressmen who "oscillated," first in favor of, then in opposition to Michigan State's joining the National Student Assn. Now Brigham says, he plays the role of an antagonist to NSA.

The Student Congress vote to either accept or reject NSA's invitation to join came March 12, Brigham relates. A proposal to join the organization on a one-year trial basis was passed by Congress then by a 22-11 vote. Brigham voted with the minority.

"Congress wanted to resolve in its own mind whether NSA had anything to offer for MSU," said Brigham. "We knew there was opposition, but we decided to look NSA over for a year.

"We thought NSA might have something. They were very idealistic. I suppose, by their standards, we're very materialistic. But we wanted to give them every chance to show us concrete contributions. Now instead of seeing NSA from the outside, we're able to get an inside view."

BRIGHAM POINTED OUT the stiff test NSA will face next year when two-thirds of Congress must vote favorably if MSU is to renew its membership. In the meantime, Student Government sends delegates to NSA national and regional conventions to get that all-important "inside view."

Here, at the conventions, long-range benefits appear which may or may not be "concrete contributions," depending on the individual delegate's ability to soak in what suggestions others may offer while, at the same time, participating actively in the discussion groups.

It is this "meeting of minds" which Brigham believes may be NSA's greatest contribution. Workshop forums to discuss common problems of student campus living rate as NSA's number one asset.

The topics considered in workshop forums vary from junior colleges (which happened to be Brigham's workshop subject at the Ferris Institute regional meeting last term) to teachers' testing methods.

"THE INDIVIDUAL PROFITS," says Brigham, "but how much comes back is hard to say."

Brigham says he agrees with Dean Tom King that the NSA is politically unrealistic, but adds that many NSA people wouldn't agree with his opinion.

One of NSA's possible contributions, says Brigham, is the fact that the idealistic group "represents the citizen of tomorrow who might have a new approach to tomorrow's problems.

Most of NSA's selling points we already have, Brigham confided. Such tangible services as STUN, for instance, are offered at MSU possibly in advance of NSA sponsorship.

But in the realm of intangible assets, Brigham believes the National Student Assn. may have something to give the university. Interest in academics, areas of education and international student welfare might well be increased as a result of NSA's "interchange of ideas."

MSU's future association with NSA depends, of course, on the impressions gathered during the year trial period.

"If MSU goes in," says Brigham, "we've got to go in as far as we can. It's an economic proposition. We're using student money. We can't afford to pay national and regional dues and send delegates to conventions unless MSU is going to get something back that we can disseminate on the campus."

## King Still Can't See How NSA Helps MSU

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When a Michigan State Student Government first considered membership in the National Student Assn. last winter term, Dean of Students Tom King questioned the wisdom of joining this organization. Today MSU holds membership. Dean King still has his doubts about the NSA. The following interview article presents his views.)

By LYNN SHEPARD  
State News Summer Editor

"I've never really 'opposed' Michigan State joining the National Student Assn.," says Dean Tom King. "I just can't see any reason why MSU should join."

These words set down as simply and briefly as possible why MSU's dean of students remains dubious today over the university's entry into the NSA. "What have they done?" asks

King. "I would challenge the NSA to pinpoint one single contribution it has made to the campuses of its members. It has no answer."

"The National Student Assn. has been in business now for 11 years and it has nothing to show for itself."

"Sure, the NSA people will tell you they sit in on meetings of UNESCO and Congressional committee meetings, but let's be realistic — have they ever been responsible for having legislation passed?"

"When a group of NSA representatives from California, New York, Michigan, Illinois or any other state go together to a Committee in Congress which is holding hearings and say 'we'd like to talk to you about a piece of legislation,' what do you think the senator is going

to say? He'll say, 'come in, boys — let's talk it over.' "But unless he thinks a lot of people are behind what you're saying, he's not going to be too concerned over what you say. Let's face it. He's got to be a politician. To have any effect, you've got to have votes."

Questioned about charges of Communist infiltration into the NSA, King gave his school reason for regarding the student organization coolly.

"I'm not saying that the National Student Assn. is dominated by Communists. I don't think it is. But the NSA has a Communist origin and some say there are still a lot of fellow travelers in it."

"The NSA grew out of a Communist front group called American Youth for Democracy. This group was formed in 1943

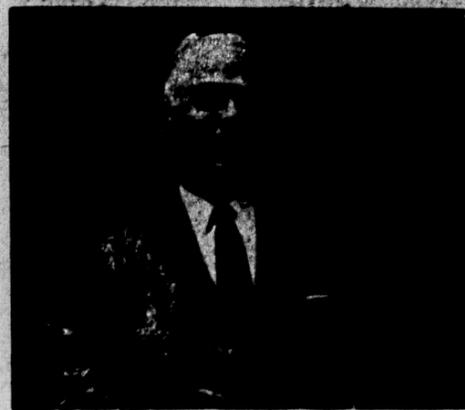
when the Young Communists' League decided to take on a less objectionable name. The Young Communists' League appeared in 1941-42."

"I've always been opposed to communism," says King. "I imagine some persons dislike me because of this and I dislike them mutually."

As skeptical as he is about MSU's participation in the National Student Assn., King does see some value in a state or regional organization of this kind. The national group he believes is completely ineffective.

"Have you ever been to their national convention? It's a scramble with every little group trying to gain a political lead."

King views the Student Congress decision to look over the NSA on a one-year trial basis only as "a very intelligent approach."



DEAN OF STUDENTS Tom King tells why he believes Michigan State's entrance into the National Student Assn. has little to offer the university. He sees advantages in student participation in state-regional organizations, however.

SUIT YOU  
Fair is the forecast  
That's milling around  
How does a weekend  
Of beaching sound?

# Michigan State News

VOL. 50, No. 53 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY JULY 17, 1958 PRICE 5 CENTS

## Alexander Takes Post At Oakland

Appointee Begins Combination Job

The appointment of Roy Alexander as Director of Student Services for Michigan State's Oakland branch became effective Tuesday pending approval of the State Board of Agriculture.

The new appointee is the first official to be named to a full-time faculty position at MSU-O, located on property given to Michigan State by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson.

In last week's issue of the State News, the first announcement of Alexander's appointment appeared in a story headlined "Roy Alexander Appointment Recommended — Oakland Branch Head Proposed."

To correct possible misunderstanding, Alexander is "a head" but not "the head" of the Oakland branch.

Oakland's top administrator has not yet been chosen, say MSU officials, but D. B. Varner, vice president for off-campus education, will serve as acting head of the new branch until the position is filled.

Alexander's office, administrative figures explain, will combine the offices of Dean of Students and Registrar.

Alexander's duties, Varner points out, will deal with development programs in admission, registration, counseling, student life, coordination with local high schools and other student services.

While Alexander's appointment is conditional with State Board of Agriculture approval, the recommendation of President John A. Hannah is likely to be passed automatically at the board's August meeting, university sources say.

Alexander returned to the United States recently from Okinawa where he had served for two years as head of MSU's mission at the University of the Ryukyus.

His former position was filled Friday when Karl Wright, associate professor of agricultural economics, was named to the Okinawa post.



TWO NEW APPOINTEES to MSU high administrative positions are Roy Alexander (left), newly appointed director of student services at the Oakland branch, who was formerly head of the MSU Okinawa project at the University of the Ryukyus and Dr. Karl Wright (right), professor of agricultural economics who takes over Alexander's post in Okinawa. Alexander will act as a combination dean of students and registrar at Oakland. Wright, a specialist in farm management, will be working in cooperation with the U. S. Army on the Okinawa base in a civilian position equivalent to the rank of colonel. Both Alexander and Wright will stop into their new jobs immediately, although final approval of their appointments by President John A. Hannah will not come until August when the State Board of Agriculture meets.

## On MSU Faculty Since 1924 Veterinary Pathologist Dr. Lloyd Sholl Dies

Dr. Lloyd Banks Sholl, professor of veterinary pathology, died Monday at a local hospital. Dr. Sholl was 64.

Dr. Sholl came to MSU from Cornell University in 1924. His home was at 4564 Nakoma Dr., Okemos.

A member of Okemos Community Church and a Boy Scout leader in East Lansing for several years, Dr. Sholl also held membership in Phi Zeta and Alpha Xi honorary veterinary fraternities, Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, the American Assn. of Pathologists and the Michigan Veterinary Assn.

Dr. Sholl was a veteran of World War I and post commander of the East Lansing William Elmer Johnson post, American Legion, and a member of the Okemos Masonic lodge.

Surviving are the widow, Hrieta, three sisters, Mrs. Lester Bond of LaCrosse, Wis., and Mrs. Phillip Geil and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, both of Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services were held Wednesday. Dr. Sholl will be buried at Arlington cemetery in Milwaukee.

## Dr. Wright Heads Okinawa Program

Authority In Ag Econ Appointed  
Professor Takes Two-Year Task

Dr. Karl Wright, noted professor of agricultural economics, has been named to head MSU's project in Okinawa. Dr. Wright, with his wife, left the East Lansing campus Wednesday for the two-year assignment.

In Okinawa, Wright will succeed Roy Alexander, who recently returned to Michigan to become Director of Student Services at MSU's new Oakland branch.

Since 1951, MSU experts in various fields have been working with the University of the Ryukyus at Naha, Okinawa, advising the faculty in the development of that institution. The project is being carried out under contracts with the U. S. Army.

Dr. Wright, a specialist in farm management, served as advisor to the agricultural economic department of the University of Nottingham in England in 1951-1952, working in cooperation with the Mutual Security Administration's technical assistance program.

In 1949 Wright was chosen as one of the 10 Americans to attend the International Conference of Agricultural Economics in Italy and he has toured England, the Scandinavian countries, France and Italy observing agricultural practices.

He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Cornell University and is author of a number of bulletins and articles on farm management topics.

As the Okinawa post is under the United States Army Civil Administration for the Ryukyus Islands, Dr. Wright will be responsible to them for administering, coordinating and supervising a program of assistance in furthering the development of the university.

Prof. Wright, as chief of the mission, also will be advisor and consultant to the university administrators in matters of administration and academic planning and the development of overall teaching, research and extension programs, as well as advising in his own field of agriculture.

Wright also will coordinate the work of the other five mission members in their fields of home economics, social and natural science, engineering and vocational education.

## State Committee Safety Activities Win MSU Award

A Michigan State Safety Commission award for highway safety activity during 1957 has gone to the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, according to an announcement made by the commission.

The industry committee was presented with an "award of merit for outstanding contribution to the saving of human lives, reduction of suffering and economic resources through support of the movement of traffic safety."

The safety activity of the Michigan Inter-Industry committee included sponsorship of "Six-Teens," a driver education television series produced by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center, and additional assistance in the Michigan high school driver education program.

## On 'Scientific Needs' Klopsteg Talk Today

DR. PAUL KLOPSTEG, director of research for the National Science Foundation, will discuss "Our Scientific Needs" at a Michigan State convocation at 11 a.m. today in Fairchild Theater.

Klopsteg will also participate in one of a series of "Let Us Face the Issues" sessions, sponsored by the College of Education at 2 p.m. in the Kiva (Education Aud.).

Dr. Klopsteg is president-elect of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, a professor emeritus at Northwestern Technological Institute, and former president of the Central Scientific company.

He has directed governmental research for many years. During World War II he served with the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the Office of Field Service.

He headed development of four 20,000,000 volt X-ray betatrons and organized and directed assignment of scientific consultants to the various theaters of war.

Dr. Klopsteg has been a member and former chairman of the board of governors of the Argonne National Laboratory, operated by the University of Chicago for the Atomic Energy Commission.

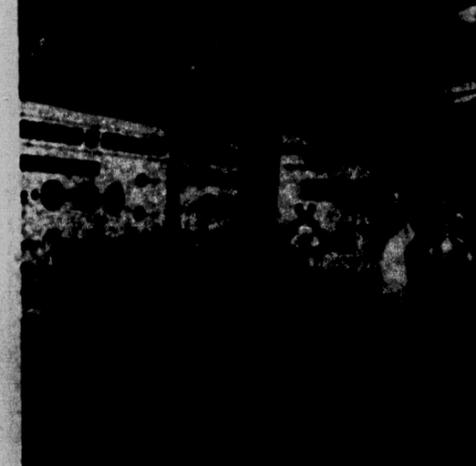


DR. PAUL KLOPSTEG science speaker

## Orthodox Group Meets

The fifth annual Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference will be held at Michigan State from Monday through July 23.

This year the conference will deal with a number of lecture topics not discussed in previous conferences.



STUDENTS in the new Education building examine part of an atomic energy exhibit now being displayed in the lobby of the Education building. Each week different display materials can be viewed in the building.

## But Tensions Ease—Almost Post Office Balks at MSU Fine

By DALE FRANE  
State News Editor-in-Chief

Ruffled tempers were pretty well smoothed today — with one notable exception — after a tussle between the U.S. Post Office and the Campus Police.

It all began way back when the Post Office, East Lansing branch, first mapped out its delivery route — on a Saturday, when parking places were numerous.

Subsequent Monday through Friday operations, however, made it necessary for mail carriers to park hither and yon, mostly in no parking spots, in order to keep on their time schedule.

Enter, Campus Police, who suggested postal carriers park in places where they didn't look

street traffic, namely, "regulation parking zones."

All this was just so many cancelled stamps to the carriers, who insisted on heaping up their schedules — that is, until Thursday, when one among them received an illegal-parking ticket in front of Ag Hall.

The drivers, who have to pay their own fines, were indignant. They reasoned that if they couldn't find a place to park, they would just not deliver to that building. This theory went into practice Friday.

By Monday, various university office employees were likewise indignant, and demanding their mail.

Several higher-up officials consulted via telephone Monday, and by early afternoon a plan was in operation. The East Lan-

sing postmaster, quite willing to go along with whatever system the university proposed, agreed to devise a new route which allowed for parking by loading docks where possible, and regulation parking zones where not.

By Tuesday morning, the U.S. mail, which always gets through, was flowing smoothly again from various points of origin to post office to campus destinations. Traffic was flowing smoothly along numerous campus routes, and post office drivers were not receiving tickets.

"What temper is not, after all this, unruffled?" it seems the State News reporter is gathering all the above information parked too long on his meter, and, well, you finish it...

## Architect's Lectures Planned Next Week

Donald Barthelme, nationally known architect, will speak on "Architectural Reality and You" at 11 a.m. next Thursday in 109 Anthony. Barthelme will also speak at 2 p.m. in the Education Kiva on the College of Education "Let Us Face the Issues" series.

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Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

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Editorials

Housing Decision Seen As Indecision

WHEN MICHIGAN STATE raised its minimum age level for off-campus unapproved housing at the end of spring term, cries of "unfair," "sneaky" and "cover-up" were heard frequently on campus.

A check with Dean of Students Tom King, head of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which made the controversial decision, cleared up several questions in our mind concerning the committee's actions.

Cleared up, we say, on the assumption that the committee drew correct conclusions from a survey taken of conditions in off-campus unapproved housing—a survey on which the final verdict was based. We have never seen the report nor the figures within it. But if the report bears out the contentions of Dean King and his committee, then very little can be offered as an effective refutation against their decision.

The committee, according to King, had only one course to take after studying the housing report for spring term—that course was to raise the age minimum requirement for male off-campus unapproved housing from 21 to an age corresponding to that of most Big 10 universities.

MOST BIG 10 UNIVERSITIES list 24 as the age minimum requirement for off-campus unapproved housing, so when we found the university only lifted the requirements to the age of 22 an explanation was called for.

"We're willing to take another look," said King. "This was only an experiment and it could turn out that we will be able to keep the age minimum at 22. If the 1959 report turns out the other way, though..."

The "wait and see" policy appears the fairest method in this situation, especially since misconduct complaints were largely confined to spring term. The experiment was working satisfactorily during fall and winter terms, King said. King traced the faculty committee's decision to the presence of minors in unapproved housing drinking parties spring term. These students would not have been there, King reasons, if the minimum age requirements for housing had been higher. Persons 21 are much more likely to associate with and invite these students to their parties than persons in a higher age group, says the dean of students.

Here the faculty committee's method of dealing with its problem can be seriously questioned. The issue becomes one of consistency of purpose.

IF THE COMMITTEE was so greatly influenced by the misconduct factor and really relied on its "older person" appraisal, the decision to raise the age to only 22 rather than 24 was, in spite of its more soothing effect, nevertheless a plain case of the committee defeating its own purpose.

Whether the change of one year in the minimum age requirement could significantly influence living conduct, remains to be seen.

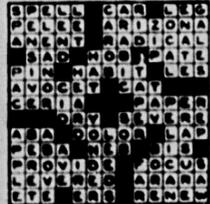
Whether "another look" under the conditions now ascribed will be more favorable we don't know. It is highly unlikely, though, that the cause and effect reasoning given by the committee will not apply to 22-year-olds to a greater or lesser degree. Certainly the faculty committee realized this.

The only justifiable conclusion we can reach is that the committee was not fully enough convinced of the validity of its conclusions that it wished to enforce them in a bold manner which would logically insure effective results.

The committee appears to have been caught between two courses of action—following through its conclusions to rectify a bad situation or not being sure the bad situation was caused by the most logical reason. The result was enough indecision to bring about the "another look" compromise which gives little encouragement of being effective.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Lumberman's boot
4. Compliment
8. Post
12. Self
13. Scottish highlander
14. Church recess
15. Of the present
17. Whirl
18. Cooking vessel
19. Puroit
20. Foolishness
21. Coat with an alloy
22. Defensive armor
23. Chastised
24. Portion of a curve



- DOWN
1. Tame animal
2. Era
3. Entanglements
4. Anguish
5. Prohibit
6. Yarn measure
7. Building angle
8. Irish-lap
9. Fear
10. Egyptian goddess
11. Granted for temporary use
12. Contrails
13. Court order
14. Dread
15. Mythical sister
16. Under-ground stem
17. Tennysonian character
18. Short of glass
19. Give forth
20. Obligation
21. Group
22. Distant
23. Rubber tree
24. Female ruff
25. Besides

Goldfine's Generosity Wasn't Too Pleasing to Some



SHERMAN ADAMS, top White House aide and prime recipient of New England textile millionaire Bernard Goldfine's generosity, still holds his "assistant president" post, despite demands by both Republicans and Democrats that he resign.



THREE GOP SENATORS, Styles Bridges (left) and Norris Cotton (right) of New Hampshire and Frederick Paine of Maine were also on Goldfine's "very good friend" roll. The gift list for the threesome exceeded \$10,000.



JUST TO MAKE the recent congressional probe into Goldfine's finances bipartisan, Berny pointed out last weekend to Adam's counterpart in the Truman administration, John Steelman (above), as another object of his beneficence.



MEANWHILE BARON SCHACKLETTE, House investigating committee sleuth, was somehow feeling very much alone as committee members refused to condone his wiretapping device in Goldfine's office.



JACK ANDERSON, an employee of columnist Drew Pearson, was found with Schacklette in the room adjoining Goldfine's wiretapped office. The "bungled job" annoyed Pearson.



AND ALL THE TIME Bernard Goldfine seemed perplexed. "It doesn't seem fair to a man's been given a man's got a heart," he said. It wasn't a question of advice, Rep. John Mann said. Goldfine was caught in a simple case of influence peddling.



Revolution Foreseen-Says Jandali

Iraq Coup Viewed by Instructor

"If the United States didn't foresee the making of a revolution in Iraq, there's something wrong somewhere," says Dr. A. F. Jandali, instructor of political science from Syria.

The MSU instructor said he thought the coup d'etat was foreseen by most mid-east experts who were wary of the combination of corruption in the Iraqi government and rising Arab nationalism.

Jandali told the State News that Iraq's commitments to the Baghdad Pact put Iraq in a vulnerable position, he reasoned, for this allowed Radio Cairo's propaganda to hit upon an especially sensitive area.

Army Disloyalty Suspected
The Iraq army had remained loyal to King Faisal mostly because it was well-paid, Jandali said. But people close to the national situation knew that sooner or later the army would be won over by the pressure from Radio Cairo.

"This is only speculation," Jandali said, "but I personally think the new government will want to stay independent of alliances from either East or West. They will pull out of the Bag-

dad Pact and take a neutral position.

"They will clear up the corruption in their government, but they will not be tied to Nasser," he said.

Bloodshed Over
Jandali believes that after the coup becomes firmly established, the violence will disappear. In fact, the revolution, says Jandali, was not as violent as it was generally thought to be.

Future Iraqi policy will depend largely upon the attitude taken by the West, the Syrian instructor thinks. Given a clean slate by the West, Jandali believes Iraq will probably be willing to work out an agreement on pipeline oil. If the West takes a militant view of the Mid-East situation, how-

words of Sen. Theodore Francis Green, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who said in effect Monday that the United States has to reach some basis of agreement between its principles and the principles of Arab nationalism.

"Try to Get Along"
"I would say that the United States will just have to try to get along with this sort of thing," Jandali said.

Would the revolutionary spirit spread throughout the troubled Middle-East, Jandali was asked?

"I think the revolution can be contained, but not the spirit of Arab nationalism," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the nationalism spread to Iran, Jordan and even Saudi Arabia.



MARSHAL KING, Faisal II of Iraq (left) and Hussein of Jordan, 22-year-old brothers, have been through turbulent waters this week. Faisal was overthrown in a coup d'etat Monday and was killed by an angry mob. Hussein still hangs out his shabby throne in Jordan, but the rising tide of Arab nationalism may force him to abdicate. Meanwhile in strife-torn Lebanon, pro-West President Camille Chamoun called for UN aid in troops to preserve the nation's freedom and got the U. S. Marines onto Lebanese shores within 24 hours.



ever, the result could be disastrous. "I think the United States can make some kind of case for outside interference," said Jandali when considering whether the Eisenhower Doctrine applied here.

Marines Unleashed For
"But I am skeptical of the American alarm. I don't think the situation called for sending in the Marines.

"Military interference of this kind is 19th century diplomacy and has no place in the 20th century. I see nothing to justify the use of armed forces," he said.

Jandali paraphrased the Michigan State News

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—When the prospective jurors were asked if they knew either of the lawyers in the robbery trial, one juror's hand shot up. Joe Pacheco said he even knew the defendant.

"I'm the police investigator," he explained. "I signed the complaint against this man." Police Sgt. Joe Pacheco's name was stricken from the list.

CLOSE TO THE CASE

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East, West Angered

Nehru's 'No' Approach Key to India's Progress

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second in a four-part series to appear in the State News dealing with four world leaders who have altered their nations on a central course during the Cold War. Last week's article dealt with Tito of Yugoslavia. Today's subject is Nehru of India.)

By WATSON SENE

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru recently was asked by a newsmen to explain his "third position" between East and West in the Cold War.

His reply may have been as close as he has ever come to answering a question which has vexed Washington, London and Moscow.

"The 'third position' is a negative one," he said. "It represents abstaining from a positive movement."

Over the years, Nehru has irritated both sides by remaining in the middle and accentuating the negative.

Strives for Peace
The prime minister has, Indians quickly point out, many positive policies. He is first and foremost for India and anything that will help his impoverished and underdeveloped country. He is for peace, believing that no nation, including India, could avoid the consequences of war.

But it is largely through the negative that Nehru has gained his international reputation. In

has managed to dodge the blows from both sides, to go ahead for India and add to his own stature by standing in the middle. To the envy and admiration of some states which have the same policy, India continues to receive economic aid from both.

The reasons go far beyond the techniques and attitudes of any one person. The sprawling subcontinent of India, with its population of 350 million, is perhaps the single target in the ideological war.

Although Russia and the U. S. recognize that India will join neither camp, each is willing to stake its bets on the way it will shape the future.

Viewing for Favor
Thus America has given more than a billion dollars in Indian aid since independence. Russia is building a \$100 million steel plant for India's five-year plan and has authorized a similar amount for purchasing industrial equipment.

Against this background, Nehru's sympathies have been a constant factor. Even Nehru's Indian allies concede that at the international level he appears quicker to criticize the West than Russia.

An explanation here is that the British-educated premier expects the best of the West and only hopes for the best from Russia—and uses criticism accordingly.

Anti-Communist at Home
But if the policies he has at home can be a criterion, the prime minister would have to be classified as anti-Communist.

In a recent private speech to his Congress party, Nehru said he wants India to have a kind of socialism in which every individual has equal opportunity.

"I do not at all prefer controlling everything down to a value to individualism," he said. "I do not state socialism of that extreme kind in which the state is powerful."

If Nehru can establish a system in India, the West will consider its aid dollars spent. But there is a catch: that it must be enough within the 68-year-old premier's lifetime.

Many doubt that anyone will be able to steer his course through the shifting re-nts of the Cold War.



NEHRU

Negative Third Position

... period of history when East and West are verbally, if not militarily, at each other's throats, Nehru has emerged as the leading "no" man of his time.

He is against military pacts. He is against foreign bases. He is against hydrogen bomb tests. He is against repression of lesser Communist states, either by military or ideological methods. He is against the Cold War and all its manifestations and criticizes both sides for waging it.

At one time or another, this has earned Nehru the anger of both East and West.

By and large, however, Nehru

Shep's Shots

Incompatibility

By LYNN SHEPARD, State News Summer Editor

IT JUST DOESN'T PAY to be civic-minded, or so it seems to five state legislators.

The occasion for such sentiments arose a little over a week ago, when State Atty. Gen. Paul Adams told Rep. Raymond Wurzel (R-Port Huron) he must vacate his legislative seat because he had accepted re-election to a school board within his district. Adams found the two offices incompatible.

Before the week was over three more GOP legislators also were presented to Adams to find whether they fit into Wurzel's category.

REP. ALLISON GREEN (R-Kingston), party floor leader in the House; Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City) chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee; and James Mielock (R-Alpena) fit, but all three escaped Wurzel's fate.

By last weekend the issue had become bipartisan as Hiram McNeely (D-Inkster) had his case brought before Adams. If nothing else, the matter served as an excellent vote getter.

The person who probably profited most from the episode was Wilbur Hanna, St. Clair county prosecuting attorney and a rival of Wurzel in the Aug. 5 Republican relative primary in the St. Clair-Garden county district.



MCNEELY

MIELOCK

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# High School Groups Please Music Workshop Concert Entertains

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

The three weeks spent on the Youth Music Workshop brought some rewarding results in a pleasing concert presented in the Band Shell last Saturday.

The first group to perform was the training band, under the able direction of W. Merwyn Mitchell of Grand Rapids. Their best piece was Skornicka's "Overture Hongroise," which exhibited variety and was played with enthusiasm. Although the band was weak at times, its performance was generally entertaining.

The orchestra was directed by Louis Pater, Jr., who directs MSU's own orchestra. It performed difficult pieces with excellent skill. The melodic "Adagio Patheque" by Godard sounded well, but a sugary sweetness of the strings altered the effect. Copland's "Three Dance Episodes" from the ballet "Rodeo" was picturesque, lively and well-done.

The chorus was conducted by Richard Klausli, another MSU who directs the State singers during the school year. The chorus presented four 16th-17th century pieces, and a novel arrangement of a contemporary

set of nursery rhymes. A weak male section handicapped the chorus, but the group did well and was appreciated by the audience. Its main weak point was that it didn't sing more pieces.

Probably the best group, however, was the concert band, directed by John Farinacci from Cleveland Hts., Ohio. This group had an exciting quality, aided by good selections. Persi-hetti's "Symphony for Band" had variety and balance. Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," with a trio of Philip Nyhuids, Hudsonville; Ken Bauman, Elkton; and Richard Wolf, East Lansing, was delightful, and spiced the program considerably.

The performers represent some of the best musicians in nearby high schools. In three short weeks they worked to give a praiseworthy concert. This fact, and the noticeable sense of enthusiasm the student displayed made the concert enjoyable.

# Asia Series Talk Lauds Viet Nam's Progress

By RICHARD MUNN

"From a country split by political partition, Viet Nam has progressed, in only four years, to one of the most stable in southeast Asia. This is of major importance to the West," said Dr. Wesley Fishel, speaking to a large Friday night audience in the Music Aud Tuesday night.

Dr. Fishel attributed a major reason of Viet Nam's progress to the able and devoted leadership of present President Ngo Dinh Diem, who led the country through its first four turbulent years.

"Diem," according to Dr. Fishel, is a cagey and subtle strategist who was able to play power groups within the country against each other, maintaining a balance of power, and eventually overcoming them all. Going on from there, Diem instituted elections, set up an interim form of democracy, and engaged United States aid in a bid to cope with hundreds of thousands of refugees from the Communist North while yet building schools, highways, and hospitals.

Dr. Fishel said that he felt "cautiously optimistic" about the future of Viet Nam, and stressed that although its development was in a fledgling state, it would progress in a direction favorable to the West.

After covering the history of the United States which marked the Viet Nam, Dr. Fishel outlined reports of unrest within the country as stemming from a residual Communist underground.



HEADING THE CAST of "Night and Day," based on the life of Cole Porter, are Cary Grant, who portrays the famous composer, and Alexis Smith. The film, coming to the Fairchild Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., also features a host of top performers of stage, screen and radio, among them: Monty Woolley, Ginny Simms, Jane Wyman, Eve Arden and Marty Martin.

## Cole Porter Film Starts Friday

### 'Night and Day' Scheduled

"Night and Day," the American musical hit based on the career of Cole Porter, will be shown in Fairchild theater Friday and Saturday.

Cary Grant portrays Cole Porter, the outstanding contemporary song writer. In this musical hit Alexis Smith co-stars. The film also features Monty Woolley, Jane Wyman, Eve Arden, Carlos Ramirez and Donald White and the vocal renditions of Ginny Simms and Mary Martin.

"Night and Day" follows the career of Cole Porter from the time he quit Yale and the study of law to his subsequent stage successes.

More than a score of Porter's hit tunes will be featured in "Night and Day."

## Rosenbloom Science Address Set For NSF Teachers Workshoppers

Dr. Paul Rosenbloom, an outstanding scientist from the University of Minnesota, will describe his work with gifted students in a lecture at 7:30 tonight in 122 Kedzie. The talk, before the science institutes at MSU, is open to the public.

Dr. Rosenbloom will address high school and junior college science and mathematics teachers attending the National Science Foundation sponsored summer institutes at MSU.

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## Women

PAT. McCARTY, EDITOR  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

July 17, 1958

Page Four

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## 4-H Club Week Winners Named

Top 4-H Club dressmakers in lower peninsula counties were named to the 4-H Club Week dress revue honor roll during the club week which was held on the MSU campus last week.

Also during the week, 26 local 4-H Club leaders were initiated into the State 4-H Service Club, along with 51 boys and girls, in special ceremonies.



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# Homemakers Plan Convention

## Columnist Heads List At Session

1,200 Expected For Busy 4 Days

Ann Landers, writer of a syndicated column, is one of four persons who are scheduled to address Michigan homemakers when they gather on the MSU campus for the 31st Annual Homemakers Conference, July 22-25.

Miss Landers will speak on "American Homemaker—Champion Number One" at the afternoon of July 24.

Other speakers and their topics include: Leo Whitfield, state home demonstration leader, Ohio State University, "The Changing Role of the Homemaker"; Dr. Carl Winters, First Baptist Church, Oak Park, Ill., "The Modern Woman in a Mirror World"; and Dr. Irma Gross, head of home management and child development in the College of Home Economics, "Guidelines in a World of Change."

One speaker is scheduled for each day of the convention.

Five educational sections are on the agenda for 10:30-11:30 on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. In color women may learn about color news or figure flattery. Or they may select a discussion on family life or get help in analyzing their own movement characteristics which affect vitality, poise, figure and grace.

A section will also be held on food fads, for some are harmless as well as useless but some

### Note to Parents

Babies are everybody's business. Let us know about the birth of a new heir or heirress and we'll let the rest of the campus know. Bring birth announcements to the State News, office, 342 Student Services.

are definitely dangerous. The homemaker will learn to separate the mystery of fads from scientifically supported facts.

More than 1,200 women from all parts of Michigan are expected on campus. Shaw Hall will be their "home away from home," but with no cooking, cleaning or caring for children—all that is done for them.

Other program features include: singing, dancing, tours, 22 different classes to choose from, noted speakers and entertainment.

Classes offered are photography, landscape, planning, writing, speaking, design, food buying and family financial planning, to name a few.

Any woman interested in attending the conference—for one day or all four—can get detailed information from the local county home demonstration agent.

LOW INSTALLMENT LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas law permits paying state income taxes in two equal installments and State Revenue Commissioner J. Orville Greer reported receiving one such payment recently.

It was a check for 26 cents.

## Loops Indicate Quality

### Comfortable, No-Iron Knit Fabrics Popular

More and more knit fabrics are being used for clothing—all the way from shirts to skirts. Homemakers like them because they need no ironing. And the family likes to wear them because they're comfortable.



YVES SAINT-LAURENT (left), 21-year-old successor to Christian Dior (right) flew high this spring with the help of the trapeze dress. His fashions are among those for which women must develop "a new state of mind." The men, too, it seems, are gradually altering their thinking as they are repeatedly told that the chemise (this year it's called a "relaxed sheath") is here to stay.

Knits are elastic, allowing free movement, and they're porous which makes them cool, points out Bernetta Kahabka, extension clothing specialist at MSU.

Sometimes, however, knits cause problems—they come out of the wash a different shape than they went in. This is especially true of T-shirts. Miss Kahabka says that U.S. Department of Agriculture research shows that a close look at the tiny loops in cotton knits can help you pick a better quality garment.

Shape of the loop shows the quality in a cotton knit. Short, plump, round loops in the knit change little in shape when washed. They are found in the better quality garment.

Shape of the loops show more if you look at the wrong side of the shirt—stretch the fabric a little and hold it over a dark background. Look for short, round and full loops—the long, thin and stretched loops indicate lower quality knit. Also watch for uneven thin places in the knit that may indicate poor quality.

When a new knit has long thin loops you know that it was stretched and pulled when it was made. When this stretched fabric is washed, the loops relax and go back to their normal round shape. And what happens to your T-shirt? It gets shorter and wider. In poor quality shirts, the sleeve seems may pucker and ruffle and the neck band may stretch, too.

Nearly all cotton knits will shrink a little—but good quality won't shrink enough to change the shape or fit.

After you buy a good knit, launder it right. Go easy on the heat after washing. Dry cotton knits at low to medium heat to prevent further shrinkage and don't overdry. You may even want to take them out of the dryer while they're slightly damp to keep shrinkage at a minimum. You can then pat them back into their original shape and avoid lots of wrinkles.

Recent U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys show that only 39 percent of women and 26 percent of teen-age girls own raincoats.

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MISS SUNGLASSES 1958—TV actress Marion Stafford wears harlequin-framed glasses, right for her face.

## They're Not Incognito Now

### Sunglasses Score Hit With Fashion Minded

Sunglasses were once identified primarily with glamorous girls. Models and movie queens wore them from morning until night. Some people wore them to preserve a dramatic "incognito" status. Generally speaking, dark glasses were considered an affectation.



CAMILLE CHAMOUN, president of Lebanon, is one of the Middle East's key figures these days. So far he has been able to quell the revolutionary spirit of Arab nationalism, but the political climate gets hotter every day.

In this enlightened age, all the family wears sunglasses for the primary reason of protecting the eyes. Glasses have taken on fashionable colored frames and there are special shapes designed for different types of faces.

Choose sunglasses that flatter the contour of your face. The oval or nearly perfect shaped face looks good behind any kind of glasses, including the smart harlequin or wedge-shaped styles with uplifted frames joined to broader temple pieces.

The thin face may be improved by the proper selection of eyeglasses. Uplifted glasses will counteract the long look, offering better coverage from brow to cheekbone. Butterfly shaped frames are ideal for this type face, lending width and fullness across the cheekbones.

If you have a round, chubby face, avoid round glasses, as these may only make you look more like a butter ball. Harlequin style glasses with a squared off lower frame will give the illusion of more height to the face at the brow line.

The triangular face, usually slim at the forehead and heavy at the jaw line, may be flattered by sunglasses that extend beyond the face at the temples, say fashion stylists. They suggest keeping your hair in mind when you choose sunglasses. If your hair is fine and light or if you are wearing it short for summer it is best to keep temple frames light, rather than wear heavy frames which may overpower your hairline by contrast.

It is important to keep sunglasses in a case. Do not throw them into your handbag, along with keys, bobby pins, comb and other paraphernalia that will scratch the lenses.

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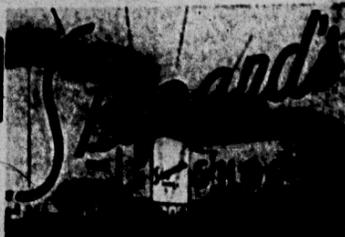
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**'Foul Ball' Charge Renewed by John Kobs**

**MSU Coach Aims Verbal Blast at Big Leaguers**

By LYNN SHEPARD  
State News Summer Editor

Michigan State Baseball Coach John Kobs presents some of the "very sharp practices" of the big league baseball scout.

Coach Kobs, long a critic of "major league baseball's relation to college ball, served notice again this week that he is far from happy with the present setup.

In a private interview with the State News, Kobs described the "major league's neglect of the moral issue involved."

"The major reason we're against the big league in this matter is that they're taking boys out of school. And surveys we've taken show that the boys don't come back.

"As our players get closer to graduation, major league scouts not only disrupt a boy's chances to get a degree by contract offers, but by their constant calling on the boys at their homes

these scouts force the boys' minds off their schoolwork.

"We've spent years trying to reach an agreement. We probably came closest last year, but the minor leagues blocked us. Our main obstacles, though are the probate (millionaires club owners through inheritance.)

"Mon like Carpenter (Phil-Hos), Comiskey (White Sox) and Yawkey (Red Sox) have millions to offer and they don't like to be bound by rules.

"We'd like to see a rule that would keep the scouts away from the players until they've completed their education.

"The way it is now, the boys have scouts talking contract the year around. You'd think when they have all summer to try to talk a boy into signing that would be enough. You'd think they would realize if the boy won't sign after all their offers in the summer that he's made up his mind.



COACH JOHN KOB'S ... presents raids ...

"But that doesn't stop them. They keep after the player all through the year. If you ever change your mind, just get in touch with us," they say. But they don't wait for him to get in touch with them. They're always calling him.

"And they paint such bright pictures. Let me tell you, after a kid has been hanging around the minors for a couple of years, he's got a wife and maybe children — his chance of returning to school has pretty well disappeared. All that glitters is not gold.

"You hear about all these big bonus contracts. But most of the fellows don't get all this money. Maybe \$7,000 — that's peanuts. Do you know that the U.S. Department of Statistics figures show that a boy with a college diploma is going to earn \$113,000 more during his lifetime than a boy who only graduates from high school.

"Lots of these scouts aren't convinced of a player's ability but sign him anyway to please

the front office. I don't blame the scout — it's their job.

"It is our contention that the big leagues would benefit by following our suggestion of a draft plan. They've used a draft in pro football and basketball.

"The major leagues spend over \$3,500,000 just last year in bonus contracts. This year they are almost sure to spend \$4 million.

"Well, they say they're in too much competition with the colleges over star high school players. That's malarkey.

"They say a draft would cause too much competition between major league clubs. It's worked all right for football and basketball," we tell them. They try to talk their way out of it, but they can't.

"But we're not influenced by their trying to get our players. We're going to play our fellows the most we can. We let the chips fall where they may."

Thus spoke John Kobs.



AN UPTURN in the baseball fortunes of the Detroit Tigers has come about recently. Most of the laurels are in order for the Tiger pitching staff which is beginning to make rivals envious. Old standbys like Yankee-killer Frank Lary (left), Jim Bunning and Paul Fostack are winning their share of the close ones aided by spot hurling jobs from more recent pickups like ex-St. Louis Card Herb Moford (right) who six-hit the Orioles Monday only to lose 2-1, ex-Card and Cincinnati Redleg Herman Wehmeier, ex-Boston Red Sox George Saece Jr., ex-Chicago White Sox Bill Fischer and ex-New York Yankee and Kansas City Athletic Tom Morgan. Unpredictable lefty Billy Hoft tries to get out of Bill Norman's doghouse today when he faces the Yankees in New York.

**Football Program Receives Honors**

The Spartan Gridiron News, Michigan State's official football game program, is the winner of a national award for editorial excellence.

The citation to the MSU publication reads: "In recognition of outstanding contribution to the editorial standards of college football programs, 1957."

It was awarded by the Spencer Advertising Company, Inc. of New York, which serves the collegiate program field around the nation.

Fred Staley is the editor of the Gridiron News. Other staff members include Nick Vista, assistant editor; Barbara Browning, art editor; and James Huston, business manager.

The Mackinac Bridge contains 4,851,700 rivets and 1,016,600 bolts.

**Sportstalk**  
**Russell Incident**  
By DARWIN BENNETT  
State News Sports Editor

The recent experience of Miss Ernestine Russell, the 20-year-old Michigan State junior "ushered" out of Moscow after the finish of the World Gymnastic Championships a week ago, raises some very interesting questions.

Was the petite five-foot blond too popular with the Russian people, who followed her around taking pictures and offering her gifts? And was the Russian government afraid that Miss Russell was improving relations with the Russian people and the Western world too much?

Everywhere the charming North American gymnastics champion went the fans chanted her name demanding for an appearance. "There is nothing wrong with the people. They are as nice as you would find anywhere. It is just the government," said Bernard Newman, Miss Russell's coach.

Both Newman and Miss Russell claim the Russian government deliberately fed them poor food, after the 114-pound co-ed finished 60th in a field of 88 competitors. She lost eight pounds in nine days. "The food was terrible and what you didn't eat at one meal was returned on your plate at the next meal." Ernestine's best mark was made in the compulsory horse vaulting, in which she placed fourth. She planned on first.

It was quite apparent why Ernie, as her friends call her, was told to leave—or rather, asked "not to stay"—after the completion of the meet in the Russian capital city. As a matter of fact, ALL non-Iron Curtain athletes competing in the event received the same request as Miss Russell's.

Plainly and simply, the attempts of American athletic organizations, backed by prominent national leaders such as President Eisenhower, to improve friendly relations between Iron Curtain countries and the Western World through athletic competition, are succeeding and the Russian officials didn't like it.

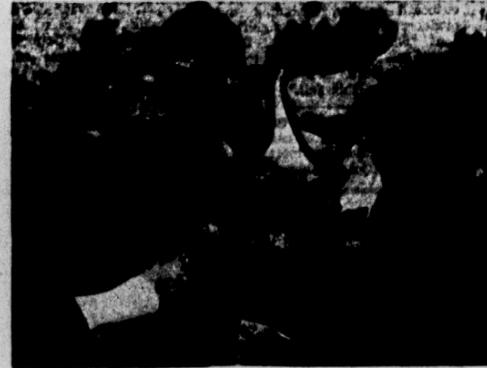
**Athletes Win Honors in Classroom Race**

The athletes in 14 varsity sports last year were found to have a 25 academic average, compared to the 24 All-University male average.

Also, every single one of the 14 sports produced academic performances by its participants superior to the All-University male average.

**ECONOMIZE**  
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DAVE LEAN, MSU star sprinter-hurdler is off to Wales to compete in the August British Empire games. In 1954, when the games were staged at Vancouver, Brit. Col., Lean won first place in the hurdles competition. Lean had been a member of both the Spartan track and cross country teams since he enrolled at Michigan State.

**In August**  
**Dave Lean to Compete in British Empire Games**

Dave Lean, Michigan State's great middle distance runner from Australia, will compete in the British Empire Games to be held in Cardiff, Wales, next month.

The Spartan senior will join the Australian team there and prepare for a defense of his 440-yard hurdle title. The competition brings track and field performers from around the empire every four years, between the Olympics.

Back in 1954, when only 19 years-old, Lean won the hurdle event at Vancouver, B.C. in a 52.4 time. Following the races that summer, Dave enrolled at Michigan State, joining countryman Kevan Gosper.

Lean and Gosper will meet again in August at Cardiff, with Gosper making the trip as his nation's number one quarter miler. Kevan was the winner in the same event at Vancouver in 1954.

The last occasion the two were together was at the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne. At that time, Lean placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles, and Gosper lost out in the final heat of the 400-meter run.

This past year while competing for the Spartans, Lean had great success. He won the Big 10 600-yard run indoors and the 880 outside, placed fourth in the NCAA half-mile competition, and was third in the 440 hurdles at the Quantico Relays.

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**Sports**  
Summer Sports Editor: Darwin Bennett  
Assistant Editor: Harold Bates  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
July 17, 1958 Page Five

**Defense Strong**  
**Lion Freshmen Face Opposition from Vets**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part feature reviewing the prospects of Coach George Wilson's World Champion Detroit Lion football team for the upcoming campaign.)

Newcomers figure to have a difficult time breaking into the all-veteran defensive unit of the Lions at the outset of the season but several could earn spots and develop as the season progresses.

Such stalwarts as Darris McCord, Gene Cronin, Gil Mann, Bob Miller, and Jerry Perry will be pushed by outstanding rookies Alex Karras of Iowa and Ben Paulson of Wayne.

Joe Schmidt leads a rugged crew of linebackers for the linebackers for the Lions. The former Pitt are regarded by most experts as the game's finest all-around linebacker and he has fine help from Roger Zatkoff and Bob Long.

Wayne Walker of Idaho, the No. 4 draft choice, appears to be the best bet to break into the linebacking corps.

A wealth of defensive backs is the pleasant prospect for the Lions coaching staff. Three of the group, Jack Christensen, Yale Lary and Jim David were choices for the All-Pro game last year for the second straight year.

Ferry Barr and Gary Lowe, a former Spartan football star, are two others who played consistently for the Lions last year. The fight for positions in training camp should be most interesting.

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# McCune Plans Talk on Korea

## Asia Series Subject Set

Institute Program To Show Films

"A Divided Korea" will be the subject of the fourth lecture on the Institute on Asia series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Aud.

Guest lecturer Dr. Shannon McCune, vice-president for academic affairs, University of Massachusetts, will speak.

Dr. McCune, born in Sonchon, Korea, took his degrees at the College of Wooster, Syracuse University and Clark University. He has taught at the University



SOVIET PREMIER and Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev gets a hearty handshake from East Germany's Communist chief, Walter Ulbricht, after Khrushchev's two-hour speech at East Germany's Party congress in Berlin. At left is Heinrich Rau, East German trade minister and member of the politburo. Khrushchev is on formal visit to East Germany, a Soviet satellite.



DR. SHANNON McCUNE

of Ohio, Harvard, Minnesota, University of Tokyo, Japan and Colgate, among many others.

During World War II he served in Washington, London, New Delhi and Chungking, as an economic-intelligence analyst. He served as a representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and received the Presidential Decoration, Medal of Freedom, for work in China.

Also on the Institute of Asia program is an evening of films to be shown tonight at 8 in the Music Aud.

The films include: "Land of the Afghans," "Pakistan," "India - Customs in the Village" and "Motti-Child of India."

Commentary will be supplied by Dr. Robin Drews, associate professor of social science.

## With Saginaw Group Museum Plans Mexican Field Trip

A team of businessmen-photographers from Saginaw has joined forces with MSU Museum specialists on a Mexican field expedition to serve both science and art.

Russell Jameson, Saginaw industrialist, and Clifford Thomas, a heating and plumbing contractor, are a pair of sportsmen who have teamed together often to produce prize-winning outdoor movies.

They left East Lansing Tuesday, bound for the tropical reaches of Mexico with museum director Dr. Rollin Baker, staff member Victor Hogg and Dr. Max Hensley, zoologist and reptile expert.

The museum expedition has a major objective of obtaining specimens for a tropical habitat group in the museum's new Hall of North American Life. The scientists hope the tropical jungle area of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec will yield them jaguar, reptiles such as the boa constrictor, monkeys, parrots, spiders and other specimens, according to Dr. Baker. Many other materials will be collected for research and exhibit purposes.

The party, traveling in a station wagon and equipment-packed half-ton truck, will camp

out during the entire journey. They will be joined in Mexico by museum staff members Leslie Drew and John Greer, already collecting scientific materials there, and zoologist Robert Webb of West Texas State Teachers College.

Sportsmen Jameson and Thomas are recording the entire trip on film. They expect to produce a record of the journey and its sights and also an educational film depicting the

methods museum specialists use in obtaining and processing scientific materials.

Jameson, operator of two industrial machine and tool companies in the Saginaw area, won an International Award for the best nature film of 1957 in the competition of the Photographic Society of America. His film, "Marshland," photographed in Michigan and Canada's Alberta province, also was named one of the 10 best films entered.

## For Sportsmen Museum Holds Artificial Lures, Reel Collection

Fishing, the favorite pastime of millions of Americans, is represented by very few public historical collections in this country.

But Izaak Walton's beloved sport is the subject of a rapidly-growing collection at the MSU Museum which may become one of the best.

On display now is a group of representative fishing lures manufactured by James Heddon and Sons of Dowagiac. Included is America's first commercially produced artificial lure, designed in 1898.

A companion exhibit is a group of fishing reels dating from the turn of the century, loaned by William Seigle of Dallas, Tex.

"The Evinrude company has promised us a group of its old outboard motors, including a model containing every significant change," reported Dr. Frank Elliott, curator of history at the Museum. "We expect to receive them this fall."

The Mackinac Bridge contains 466,300 cubic yards of concrete, 451,000 of which are located in the bridge superstructure.

## Only 45,310,000 Miles Away Mars Approaches Earth This Fall

The red planet Mars, which would-be space travelers hope to visit before many years, can be seen late these July nights as it approaches the earth for a relatively close visit next November.

Mars now rises about midnight, EST; a little after that you can see it low in the east, in the constellation of Pisces, the fishes, says Dr. James Stokley, associate professor of journalism at MSU. A former director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, he now teaches science writing.

On July 16, he noted, Mars was at the same distance as the

sun, about 94,000,000 miles. During late summer and fall it will get brighter and brighter, and appear earlier in the evening. On Nov. 8 it will be closest, at a distance of 45,310,000 miles. This is about ten million miles farther than Mars approached the earth two years ago, but that was the closest in many years, explained Dr. Stokley. Even 45 million miles is considerably less than its usual distance, said Dr. Stokley, and many astronomers will be taking advantage of this chance to observe it under unusual good conditions.

## Death Made Head Of AMU Council

Dr. Thomas Osgood, dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, has been named chairman of the Council of Sponsoring Institutions of the recently incorporated Associated Midwest Universities.

The AMU consists of some 30 listed in scientific research. Dr. Laurence Quill, head of the department of chemistry, is vice-president of AMU.

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<p><b>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</b></p> <p>(Missouri Synod)</p> <p>411 Abbott Road</p> <p>Chapel ED 2-9778</p> <p>Parsonage ED 2-6672</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>DR. GERHARD MUNDINGER</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN CHURCH AND CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER</b></p> <p>321 M.A.C. Ave. ED 2-9778</p> <p>Father Robert E. Kavanagh Father Francis Zimpe Father John McGrath S.J.</p> <p>MASS: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45 (High Mass), 10:00, and 11:30 a.m. Daily, 6:45 and 8:00 a.m.</p> <p>CONFESSIONS Daily, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 4:00 - 5:30, 7:30 - 9:00</p> <p>ROSARY Daily, 5:15 p.m.</p> <p>INFORMATION HOUR Monday &amp; Thursday, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>COUNSELLING Every day by appointment</p>	<p><b>ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH</b></p> <p>(Missouri Synod)</p> <p>2700 Waslett Road (1/2 mile east of Magdalen Road) East Lansing</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>The service 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>"Christ Assures Us He Is Not A Joke"</p> <p>Rev. George W. E. Niska ED 2-2722 or ED 2-7862</p>	<p><b>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER</b></p> <p>Division of Ann Street (Two blocks North of Detroit) Church ED 2-6072 Parsonage ED 2-2722</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHEDULE Services: 9:00, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:00, 10:15 a.m.</p>
<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b></p> <p>Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.</p> <p>700 E. Grand River</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 University Students 11:00 All Others</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICE "LIFE" 11:00 - Reading Room 124 W. Grand River</p> <p>Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.</p> <p>All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.</p>	<p><b>CLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>2215 E. Michigan</p> <p>Rev. William Hartman, Pastor</p> <p>SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>MID-WEEK SERVICE Thursday 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>Transportation leaving International House 9:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-9922 for a ride. (Closed Baptist Church to Campus)</p> <p><b>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>South Washington at Moresca River Drive</p> <p>Pastor, Howard Smedley, Asst. Pastor, Clyde E. Taylor</p> <p>First Anniversary Services of Worship in Our New Auditorium 10:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. - BAPTIST BOY AND GIRL LEAGUE 7:00 P.M. - "SUNDAY GATES OF SPLENDOR" with Barbara Vonderlin Special Music, Tru, choir and Dr. Bell 9:00 A.M. ESPECIALLY INVITED Call IV 2-5782 For a Ride Free Bus Transportation Leaving Shaw Hall 9:30 a.m. Will Proceed down Farm Lane, Audinon Rd., Physics Dr. to Dormitory Rd. Leave Bethel Manor 9:30 a.m. (Same route 8:30 p.m.)</p>	<p><b>LANSING CHURCHES</b></p> <p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b></p> <p>Oldtown at Chestnut (Fisher Bus Line)</p> <p>Rev. William G. Eubank, Minister David S. Fearrell, Parish Minister Nile Harper, Minister of Christian Education</p> <p>Worship Service 10 A.M.</p> <p>Sermon "The Christian and Crisis" Rev. Nile Harper, preaching</p>	

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