

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1958

LUCKY'S DIPLOMACY  
Friendly insects and bugs galore.  
Will be found near woods and  
shore. So spend the weekend in the  
sun. Be diplomatic while you have fun.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## MSU News in Brief

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because this is the last issue of the summer state news, we have provided a special listing of events to be held during the remainder of the nine-week courses.

### Marching Band Clinic to Meet

ABOUT 100 MICHIGAN and midwest high school band directors will study drills, choreography, etc., with Frank Piersol of Iowa State College as a guest lecturer Friday and Saturday. The music department clinic will be in conference at Kellogg Center.

### Leadership Training Project Set

A LEADERSHIP TRAINING project for college and university officers will be held in Kellogg Center Monday through next Thursday. About 30 officials are expected for this project, conducted with the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Schools.

### Small College Council Slated

A WORKSHOP FOR COUNCIL for advancement of small colleges will be held Monday through next Thursday in Phillips Hall. The conference will be devoted to self-improvement programs. Anticipated attendance is 150. The workshop is sponsored by the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges and the College of Education.

### Bedding Manufacturers Confer

ABOUT 50 EXECUTIVES and managers from the bedding-manufacturing industry will attend an institute sponsored by the College of Business and Public Service Monday through Aug. 16 at Kellogg Center.

### Religious Leaders Conference

A COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP for religious leaders will meet at Kellogg Monday through next Thursday. More effective communication with their people will be the goal of this conference.



WILLIAM WRIGHT, instructor in the School of Journalism (left) and Dave Pullman, associate editor of MSU publications, look over church newspaper coverage in preparation for the Workshop in Communication Arts for Religious Leaders Tuesday through August 3, for which they will both give addresses.

For 100 religious leaders: The workshop is sponsored by the university committee on church related programs and the College of Communication Arts.

### Life Leadership Officers Train

LIFE LEADERSHIP OFFICERS training meetings will be held at 31 Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Thursday. The meetings will be sponsored by the Michigan Assn. of Life Underwriters.

### French Foreign Film Planned

"THE GRAND MANEUVER," a French film hailed by critics as a bubbling tale of love and languishment and "one of the best films of the year," will be shown on the Foreign Film Series at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday and Friday in Fairchild Theater. The film stars Gerard Philippe and Mireille Morgan.

### Seed Certifiers to Hold Convo

THE NORTH CENTRAL STATES seed certification conference will meet at Kellogg Center Aug. 11-13. About 70 seed certification officials, foundation seed officials and extension agronomists will attend the conference. It is sponsored by the department of farm crops.

### Nurserymen View Latest Info

A NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE conference meets at Kellogg Center Aug. 12-13. New information on research, sales, materials, etc., will be presented to about 200 owners and employees of nursery and landscaping firms. The conference is sponsored by the department of horticulture, the department of continuing education and the Michigan Assn. of Nurserymen.

### Hort Field Day on Ag Agenda

HORTICULTURE FIELD DAY will be held Aug. 13 starting at 9:30 a.m. on Horticulture Farm. The event is sponsored by the department of horticulture.

### Insurance Workshop Scheduled

AN INSURANCE WORKSHOP, sponsored by the College of Business and Public Service, in cooperation with the continuing education service, will be held in 31 Union Aug. 13-21.

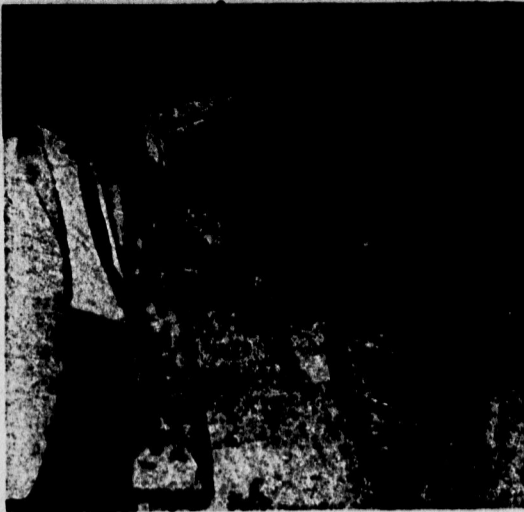
### Swine Day Coming to Anthony

THIRD ANNUAL SWINE DAY will be held in Anthony Hall Aug. 14. Marion Steddon, president of the Iowa Swine Producers Assn., will speak on "Swine Production in Russia." Swine Day is sponsored by the department of animal husbandry.

### Boar Day Provides Top Buys

BOAR DAY will be held in the Swine Evaluation Service Aug. 14. Swine producers will be given an opportunity to buy boars which have been tested for improvement of meat quality. Boar Day is sponsored by the department of animal husbandry.

See NEWS IN BRIEF, Page 3



A RARE EXCITING MOMENT occurred in MSU's Institute on Asia Series when Moslem Pakistani speaker Aktar Hameed Khan was challenged from the audience by Hindu student from India on previous statements. Brief flareup subsided quickly, however.

### 'There's Trouble Ahead'

## Futile Future Forecast For Luckless Pakistan

Asia Institute speaker Aktar Hameed Kahn was supposed to tell his Music Aud listeners of "The Promise of the New Pakistan" Tuesday night. He didn't.

"I don't see any great promise in Pakistan," Khan told his audience, adding that he saw plenty of trouble ahead — "a great ordeal" — for the 11-year old nation.

One big problem, Khan pointed out, was Pakistan's odd geographical appearance. Actually the country is divided into two sections, East and West Pakistan, separated by the vast expanses of India. It takes six hours, Khan said, to reach Karachi (the western capitol) from the eastern section by plane.

And Pakistan has population problems, said Khan, the last summer speaker on the third annual Institute on Asia. In the west section the population figure is 32 million. The main problem lies in small East Pakistan, though, where 54 million live. This total is second to Indonesia in this area, he remarked. Khan said, "The Moslem nation's population was three times greater than that of Egypt and four times that of Turkey."

To make matters worse, the Pakistani educator said, 85 percent of the nation's people are subsistence farmers. Industry is in "a nascent state."

Tracing the short history of Pakistan and the events that led to its formation, Khan singled out the religious element as the main factor.

India, he said, had become the battlefield of two powerful religions — Moslem and Hindu — and the problems which rose with the revival of Hindu in the 19th century prompted the Indian Moslems to look for a new homeland.

Moslems were looked upon by Hindus during this period as "fifth columnists" and "traitors inside the house," Khan said, because of their extra territorial interests (a member of the audience suggested Moslem alleg-

iance to the Sultan of Turkey was the reason during a question-answer period.)

Formerly Indian civilization had reached its high water mark due largely to Moslem political and military leaders, he said.

Foreign domination by Russia and Britain occurred in the 18th century which led to the subsequent decline of Indian civilization. But Moslem leaders were led by an absorbing interest in reform and searched for the reason for India's fall and the solution to foreign domination.

Attempts in the 1830's to overthrow the newcomers failed, Khan said, but this started the Moslem desire for an independent state and promoted Islamic solidarity.

Mutiny against the foreign visitors took place in 1856 and the Moslems took a leading role, he said. They realized armed revolt was outdated and laid plans for following the pattern of the Western enlightenment.

The Hindu revival then set fear into the minds of Indian Moslems when they found the revival was religious as well as political. They feared being cut off from the sources of their life.

See FUTURE, Page 6

### Beaumont Recital Planned Tonight

A carillon recital will be given at 8 p.m. tonight by MSU Carillonist Wendell Westcott.

The program will include "Tristesse" by Van Stralun, "La Rosalane (Air and Variation)" by Haydn, "Largo" by Handel, "Give me thy Hand" by Mozart, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens, "Coronation Scene" by Moussorgsky, "Barcarolle" by Tchaikovsky, "Piece for a Mechanical Clock" by Handel, "Piece for a Mechanical Organ" by Beethoven, "Flemish Dance" by Nees, "In a Monastery Garden" by Kettleby, "Impromptu for Carillon" by Timmermans and "Postludium 9" by Van den Gheyn.

### Attention, Vets

Veterans under PL 550, summer term, will sign for their first checks between today and Aug. 4. There will be no alphabetical breakdown.

### Never Kept Track of Hit Discs

## Ella Fitzgerald Takes Success in Stride

NEW YORK (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald is a mystery lady when it comes to her own music.

The famous jazz vocalist has no idea how many blues, ballads and scat songs she has recorded; she has few of her own discs; and she listens to them only to do better next time.

"I'm sometimes sorry in a way I didn't keep track of them," Ella reflects.

"But I thought I might be thought conceited if I did."

The remark is typical of the Fitzgerald attitude toward the liting career that began 21 years ago, and has kept moving to a top-of-mountain acclaim ever since. There's a hesitant shyness, a brooding modesty as she tries to name the secret of her long reign.

"I like the feel and beat of a song," she decides.

"Simplicity wins out most of the time, just like in women's clothes. And in music right

now, I think rock and roll is passing like all trends."

More and more she agrees, she is concentrating chiefly on ballads rather than top in both records and personal appearances because such romantic tunes "give people a chance to hear the voice more."

Things were different when the girl from Newport News, Va., first hesitantly stepped out on stage to win an amateur show and thereafter swung to popularity with the Chu-k-Webb band.

Ella concentrates on rhythm numbers, particularly after "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" hit the top of the polls.

"Now, even in the night clubs," reports Ella, "the people, including the young ones, ask for the standard songs, the ballads."

There has been one other change in the Fitzgerald style, when it comes to recordings. From doing single tunes, Ella

## Summit Odds Brighten In Late Note Exchanges

### Alba Hears Dr. Hannah Tour Talk

Threat to School, A Threat to All

Anything that threatens the educational system which has helped America become great affects the future well-being and security of all of us, asserted President John A. Hannah last week when he spoke at Alba during the State Farm Management Tour.

Dr. Hannah pointed out the United States has schools and colleges because the American people believe in the dignity of every individual and in equality of opportunity for all.

"We believe," he continued, "that every American child was born with the right to develop his special talents and abilities to the fullest extent. And we have come nearer than any other country to reaching this ideal."

Hannah attributed the current attacks on the education system to two main causes. For the first time in our history, our country is in serious danger from an enemy which dates to match its technology and science against our own, in which in recent decades we have had a comfortable superiority, he said.

"Part of the criticism also arises from the fact that scientific and technological developments have come at such an explosive pace that we are often confused and fearful," he said. "We have not yet learned fully how to adjust our thinking and our actions to the changes that bombard us in the confusion, then, we wonder whether the old time tested values are still to be depended upon in a world where is no longer the comfortable, slow-moving, familiar world of the past."

Hannah pointed out that substantial changes come about in education only after long persuasion, debate and deliberation. Even then, he said, these changes are only made after parents and taxpayers believe they are desirable.

To further complicate the situation, the educator indicated, are difficulties in knowing what skills to teach to properly equip people for the unknown world of 20 or 30 years from now.

### MSU Coed Drowns

A 20-year-old MSU honor student drowned in the West Indies last week while trying to save her mother.

Carol Smith, Muskegon senior, was pulled under by an undertow at Baedet Beach in the Tobago Islands after her mother called for help. The mother, Mrs. Ruth Smith, a widow and teacher in the Muskegon school system, managed to reach shore safely.



L-C PERFORMER, Charles Owen demonstrates his mastery of marimba with his version of "Chop Sticks" during Tuesday night's Fairchild concert. The versatile percussionist now plays in the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra.

### Percussionist Impresses

## Owen Demonstration Charms L-C Audience

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

Charles Owen's demonstration on percussion instruments Tuesday night in Fairchild Theater was given to a small but impressed audience.

Owen, percussionist for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, played the marimba and vibraphone and demonstrated the tympany, castanets, snare drum, tambourine and cymbals for the Lecture-Concert presentation.

Fairchild Theater was about three-quarters full as Owen began his program with a violin concerto by Saint-Saens on the marimba, an instrument similar to the xylophone.

One selection used both marimba and vibraphone. The vibraphone's vibrating quality contrasted interestingly with the marimba. One part of this piece was played by the hands tapping on the marimba.

Owen ended the first half of the program with a disappointingly simple "Some Enchanted Evening." After an intermission, Owen proceeded to give demonstrations of the cymbals, tambourine, castanets and drums.

Owen does not excel in public speaking as he does in performing, but he warmed up during this part as he explained these percussion instruments animatedly and played each. His previous monologues in the first part of the history of the marimba and vibraphone were rather dull.

The high point of the evening occurred with the performance of Debussy's "Clair de Lune" on the vibraphone, an instrument well adapted for the shadings of this piece.

After playing "The Witches' Dance" by McDowell, a Chopin-

### East, West In Accord On Geneva

French May Balk On UN's Rulings

Prospects for a United Nations Security Council summit meeting, probably in Geneva, were within sight today after a week of proposals and counterproposals within the Big Four.

Chances are good that such a summit meeting might take place by the second week of August.

As things stand now, attending nations would include the USSR, the United States, Great Britain, France and possibly all members of the Security Council which includes the United Arab Republic.

The original draft of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's summit proposal two weeks ago asked that UN Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold sit in as a member of any summit conference. The Eisenhower reply then asked for a Security Council summit meet.

Khrushchev announced he would agree to a Geneva meeting in preference to one in New York it was reported Wednesday.

This would be agreeable to all other parties, including Great Britain, but British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced his first choice as New York City.

A new British offer was expected today that would suggest a meeting no earlier than Aug. 12 in either Geneva or New York City.

In France Premier Charles de Gaulle prefers the European site. The French leader has held out for a high-level conference outside strict Security Council rules.

President Eisenhower has reportedly prepared a note to Khrushchev saying he would meet under Security Council auspices anywhere but in Moscow.

The 15-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris spent three hours Wednesday discussing the Western approach.

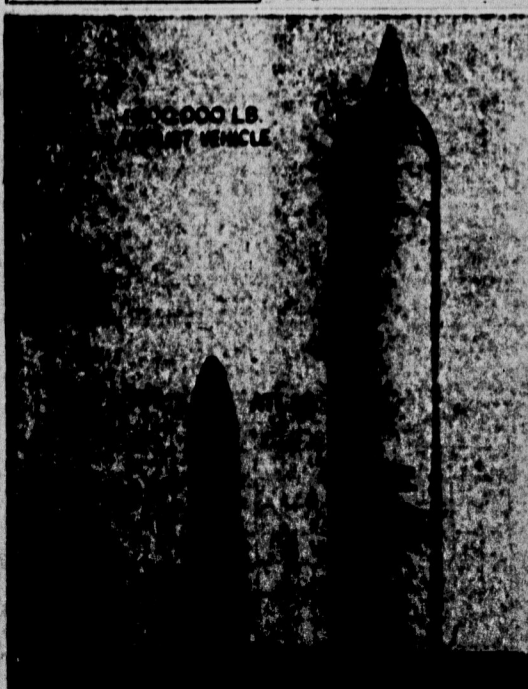
London diplomatic circles agree that an Eisenhower-Macmillan agreement to switch the site to Europe might lead De Gaulle to drop his point about non-Security Council rules.

The last four-power summit conference was held in Geneva in 1954. Eisenhower met with Britain's Anthony Eden, France's Edgar Faure and Britain's Nicolai Bulganin.

### Postal Hike Due

A last-minute warning that new postage rates will go into effect Friday was issued today by East Lansing Postmaster W. A. Burgess.

Burgess cautioned that regular first-class letters will require four cents postage an ounce; air mail letters, seven cents an ounce; air mail postal cards five cents each and regular postal cards three cents each.



RELATIVE SIZE of models that can be boosted with a million-pound thrust engine is shown in sketch from its designer whose company has just received an Air Force contract to build major components for the unprecedented engine. An essential step toward interplanetary exploration, the development of a single-chambered engine in the million-pound class will make a cluster of six for a 60-million-pound thrust relatively easy.



ELLA FITZGERALD ... Still Swingin' ...



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.

U.S. Lebanon Action Draws Our Criticism

IT'S ALWAYS EASIER to second-guess the actions of our national leaders than to foresee the outcome of such actions and sound the alarm in advance.

If Mr. Gallup were to take one of his famed polls to determine whether the U.S. public supports the President's recent decisions in the Mid-East (and we're sure this poll is now being taken), there is little doubt that as high as 85 percent of the population would believe the Marines had to go to Lebanon.

The President has said so. The press has said so. And our two living ex-Presidents have said so, emphasizing the public's duty to back national policy in this crisis.

WHO ARE WE, you may then say, to discuss what might have been or what, with a shift in Washington philosophy, may still be?

In 1956 the French and British invaded Egypt to seize the Suez Canal and overthrow Egyptian President Nasser. Eden and Mollet had their countrymen solidly behind them.

Well, the United Nations still says "no" quite emphatically. We too say "no," at the risk of seeming less than red, white and blue. While international diplomacy is certainly not a popularity contest, perhaps it might be a good idea to listen more closely to why the UN won't give the "hit away" signal.

First of all, it should seem fairly obvious that influential Congressional leaders like Rep. John McCormack aren't too enlightened when they make statements like "Mr. President, don't you think it would have been infinitely better to have allowed Britain, France and Israel to have finished off Nasser a couple of years ago?"

CAPITOL HILL evidently has a great many might-makes-right politicians like McCormack these days who see national security and world peace only through treaties, alliances and sword rattling. This is a shortsighted approach which could be disastrous if allowed to continue unmoled.

The United Nations, has, for the first time in its 12-year history, become disenchanted with the United States due to what appears to be a clear case of Western hypocrisy. Faced for the first time with the possibility of a major UN setback, the U.S. took things in its own hands. To UN neutrals, the U.S. highhandedness may conceivably kill all future effectiveness of the United Nations.

First called into the Lebanon problem to determine whether outside interference was present, UN observers reported no. This conclusion can easily be questioned and perhaps it was incorrectly arrived at. President Chamoun thought so, made a request to the U.S. and soon Henry Cabot Lodge was making a rather interesting request to the United Nations.

LODGE'S PROPOSITION simply informed that U.S. troops in Lebanon would be removed if replaced by a United Nations police force. The rub is that the UN, by following the U.S. proposal, would, in effect, be admitting that the authority to judge whether an internal dispute in nation A is being promoted by nation B lies not in the report of the UN observer corps, but in the Central Intelligence Agency of nation C.

We suspect the USSR ought to have a big round of applause for the Dulles brothers — Allen, whose CIA didn't get news that trouble was stirring in Baghdad until the coup d'etat was over, and John Foster, whose latest move on the international checkerboard surpasses all previous feats of brinkmanship.

"NOBODY HERE BUT US ARABS!"



THE CAPTION to this cartoon "Nobody Here But Us Arabs" is a good example of the skepticism with which the U.S. press in general views the recent exhibitions of Arab nationalism in the Middle East.

Sees Arab Nationalism As Negative

Israel Dubious About Nasser's Motives

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some persons felt last week's intensive coverage of Arab nationalism should have been supplemented by presentation of the state of Israel's position in the Middle East. In answer to these persons, the State News requested its former editor-in-chief, Mel Reiter, to view the Arab-Israeli situation from the Israeli standpoint.)

By MEL REITER
The essentially negative character of present day Arab nationalism has emerged despite attempts to give it a constructive, positive look. That its slogans have been negative and empty of real content is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that Nasser, the UAR president, has, in the space of no more than three years, become the symbol and chief proponent of the movement, despite the fact that Egypt is a relative newcomer to the Arab nationalist cause.

The failure of these Arab governments to "march with the times," their refusal to offer their people a measure of freedom and a fair share of the national wealth, the prevalence of a feudal system in agriculture, and the lack of a proper system of irrigation — all these had already played their share in creating foment and even disaffection in the ranks of these people, long before Nasser made his impact felt.

Enter Gamel Nasser. Into the unrest came Colonel Nasser, with no ideological equipment to speak of and with no more concern over Arab nationalist aspirations than any of his predecessors. It is noteworthy that Nasser himself, during the early years of his revolution, abstained almost completely from mentioning Arab nationalism and Arab unity in his many public speeches.

Soon Nasser was to make the fateful arms deal with Czechoslovakia, a deal which marked the start of paramilitary operations against Israel and the intensification of the cold war in the area as a whole. It was



THESE U.S. SENATORS see their term of service expire in 1959 and will either run for reelection, seek another office or leave their Washington posts for civilian jobs (hoping, of course, for high governmental appointments before long).

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY INTERNATIONAL CLUB 8 p.m., 31 Union
SATURDAY NEWMAN CLUB 9 p.m., Catholic Student Center
FOLK DANCERS 8:30 p.m., Union Parlors.
TUESDAY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel

Against Opposition Sukarno Initiates Plan Of Guided Democracy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the final installment in four-part series appearing in the State News dealing with the world leaders who have steered their nations on a neutral course during the Cold War. Earlier articles concerned Tito of Yugoslavia, Nehru of India and Nasser of Egypt. Today the subject is Indonesian Sukarno.)

JAKARTA (AP)—Rebellious army officers trained the cannon on Merdeka Palace where President Sukarno, a lonely figure sat quietly awaiting the next tense move. "Meet our demands or we will blast you out," the officers told him in effect.

Sukarno not only had won but he had convinced the rebels their actions had endangered the young nation. Persuasive Powers That was in 1957. Today Sukarno is handling a new revolt. Testimony of his powers of persuasion is the fact that his right-hand man is Abdul Haris Nasution, one of the leaders of the 1957 uprising.

One thing is certain: He is not a Communist. But he has compromised with the Communist party in his own country, because he says, he does not believe it would place communism above country. For this, he has been called over-trusting and naïve.



Books Top Magazines In Interest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — About half of the college students interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion indicate they would rather read books than magazine in their leisure time.

Although coeds led men in preferring books, the men who would rather read magazines in their spare time outnumbered coeds by almost 10 percentage points. One of the reasons most frequently offered by men for this preference for magazines was that they didn't consume as much time.

Men also expressed more indecision than did the coeds. An eighth of them, as opposed to only seven percent of the coeds, did not make a choice, but a slightly larger proportion of the coeds indicated they had no preference in the matter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Crossword Puzzle section with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Curves, 2. Wild sheep, 3. Blouse, 13. Literary fragments, 14. Persons appointed to investigate, 16. Color, 17. Beverage, 18. Sun god, 19. Fillage, 20. About, 21. Evergreen, 22. Tumultuous disorder, 23. Poed for a portrait, 24. Makes leather, 25. Tavern, 26. Neen symbol, 28. Wife of Oberon, 29. East, 30. Takes up scale, 31. Sing room, 32. Wearing, 33. Sleep, 34. Embraces, 35. Heavy nail, 36. Welsh mine, 37. Gambling game, 38. Near, 39. Corpulent, 40. White fur, 41. Allusion, 42. Pen point, 43. Wood-work, 44. Using tool, 45. Three strikes, 46. Neen, 47. Chatter, 48. European, 49. Ruch, 50. Pulls apart, 51. Rigid disciplinarian, 52. Parcel of ground, 53. Kind of candy, 54. Distant, 55. Jap weight, 56. Book, 57. Supper, 58. Wreng, 59. prula, 60. Brownie, 61. Spread, 62. Flowering plant, 63. Abstract being, 64. Seal, 65. In the course of, 66. Public house, 67. Kind of meat, 68. Exposed, 69. Kind of, 70. Old Fr. coin, 71. Flow back, 72. Note of the scale, 73. Negative

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# American Papers Comment on Lebanon Action

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The reaction of the U.S. press toward President's action in sending troops to Lebanon has been far from unanimous. Here are excerpts from a cross-section of the nation's editorial news.

**Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Star:** "It negates completely a basic American principle of promoting worldwide rule of law among nations."

**Los Angeles Mirror-News:** "We moved to keep the peace. We have to accept the chance that may mean war."

**Arlene (Texan) Reporter:** "The fact in the fire, and regardless of what has gone before, our country is now committed to a realistic facing up to Middle East muddle."

**New York Herald Tribune:** "A day to make every American proud of his heritage."

**Detroit News:** "We had to go into Lebanon because the Iraqi revolt made it clear that if we didn't choose to be at once we wouldn't be a side."

**Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:** "When the coup in Iraq brought down the pro-western regime, it also brought down the whole ramshackle structure of U.S. policy in the Middle East."

**Chicago American:** "Please, let's not hear so much blather about America's high position to lead the world."

**Evansville (Ind.) Morning Tribune:** "This is not 'Eisenhower's war.' It is our war. And we better be prepared as best we can to fight it."

**Arizona Republic, Phoenix:** "A major political disaster."

**New York Times:** "The United States cannot be neutral in the great world power struggle. To refuse to act like a great power is to invite a world war. To ignore appeals for aid from supporters like Lebanon is to watch unprovoked as friend-statesmen are mobbed and strangled like Iraq are convulsed, make no effort to reassure other friends in trouble like the Jordanians would be to abdicate the role that history and our wealth and energy have thrust upon us."

**St. Louis Post-Dispatch:** "We are using the same excuse which the Russians used when they ruthlessly crushed the rebellion in Hungary."

**Scraps - Howard's Washington Daily News:** "This is the kind of grim presidential honesty to which Americans will rally."

**Wall Street Journal:** "Throughout our history one of the great strengths of the United States has been the support that lies in the decent opinion of mankind. Today we are plainly in danger of losing esteem."

**Christian Science Monitor:** "But if the action Washington and London have taken can stabilize the Middle East, objective eyes will look less critically upon it. Then the real test will come—the task of convincing the peoples of the area that the West can and will help them to attain legitimate aspirations."

**Boston Traveler:** "There are times when it's best to show muscle, and this is one of them. Nothing discourages a trouble-maker more than the possibility that he might get hurt."

**Memphis Commercial Appeal:** "We had to take positive action now or never."

**Denver Post (first day after the landing):** "The Eisenhower Administration has chosen to regard Arab nationalism as identical with communism, or at least as equally dangerous to the West. The truth of the matter is that our policy is as false as it is fatal."

**Denver Post (fifth day after the landing):** "The disappearance of all Arab governments that are pro-Western by inclination, or that dissent from Nasser's concept of tragic implications."

**New York Daily News:**

very different... A disinterested observer might say that we are warmongering."

**Loraine (Ohio) Journal:** "No nation, however rich and powerful, can continue indefinitely to take the beating that America is taking at the hands of its State Department."

**St. Louis Globe-Democrat:** "Our move in Lebanon is not aggression, though Arabs and others may not believe this. The presence of the Marines and the hovering Sixth Fleet could have an immensely stabilizing influence. Let us hope this is the result of the episode."

**Chicago Tribune:** "Once again, we have before us an example of dismal miscalculation in Washington."

**Nashville Tennessean:** "Marine diplomacy."

**San Francisco Chronicle:** "The speed and efficiency of the Navy-Marine Corps operation was in contrast with the vagueness of the justification put forth by President Eisenhower."

**Atlanta Constitution:** "The President had no other choice."

**Buffalo Courier-Express:** "The plain fact remains that the situation would be far graver and the peril to world peace much greater if the United States government had indulged in appeasement or procrastination."

**John Knight's Editor's Notebook:** "Stripped of all pretense, we are out to save the oil."

**Washington Post and Times Herald:**

"UN Nervous Nellies cheated the United States out of victory in the Korean War, and one such experience was one to many."

**Post Worth Star-Telegram:** "Having gone this far, there is no alternative to seeing it through."

**Los Angeles Times:** "Most Americans denounced the British-French-Israeli attack on Suez. The tragic irony is that our intervention is not



**EUGENE MILLIKEN**, former United States senator from Colorado, died Saturday. The ailing Milliken had been in ill health since the end of his last term in office when he often had to be brought to the Senate in his wheelchair for important votes. His congressional service ended in 1956.

room sessions and to speed audio-oral training in languages. The student is Mrs. Greta Bryan, Okemos.



A STUDENT in the new Language Laboratory at Michigan State University uses a headset and tape recorder for practice drill in a foreign language. The laboratory is used to supplement classroom sessions and to speed audio-oral training in languages. The student is Mrs. Greta Bryan, Okemos.

## Language Laboratory Opens

A new dimension is being added to the teaching of foreign languages by the MSU Language Laboratory.

The laboratory, opened this summer by the division of language and literature, uses tape recording equipment to speed audio-oral training in French, German and Spanish.

If the trial period proves satisfactory, the laboratory will add this fall other foreign language classes and courses in phonetics and linguistics, says Dr. Laszlo Borbas, its director.

The laboratory has 30 semi-soundproof booths equipped with custom-built, dual channel tape recorders. The instructor feeds pre-recorded lessons into the booths and monitors the work of his students at the control console. The student records his responses, which he hears through earphones, and then may compare his performance with the master tapes.

"The laboratory provides a useful extension of classroom drill," Dr. Borbas explained. "It affords the student direct contact with the spoken language and a great increase in audio-oral practice."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

**Child Screens British Film**  
"DANCE LITTLE LADY," a British film starring Mai Zetterling, will appear on the Foreign Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15-16 in the Children's Theater. This is the story of a dancer with talents beyond her years who is under the spell of a handsome heel who would seduce her. Swan Lake and Giselle sequences are performed by the film's own dancers.

**Kitchen Specialist Course Set**  
AN ADVANCED COURSE for kitchen specialists will be held in the Home Economics, Business and Public Service, and Agriculture departments with the National Institute of Wood Kitchen Cabinets. A basic course will be held Aug. 17-29.

**Women Garden Clubbers Meet**  
THE MICHIGAN WOMEN'S National Farm and Garden Workers' meeting at Kellogg Center Aug. 20. About 200 officers and members of local clubs will plan their annual programs and gain improved understanding of arts and crafts. The workshop is sponsored by the department of horticulture.

**Police Safety Convo Planned**  
A CONFERENCE FOR POLICE officers assigned to school safety will meet in Kellogg Center Aug. 25-29. More emphasis will be placed on performance of duties by police officers is the goal of this workshop. It is sponsored by the Highway Traffic Safety Center of the school of police administration.

**Gull Lake Holds Art Institute**  
A LIBERAL ARTS institute for certified professional secretaries will meet at MSU's Gull Lake branch Aug. 31-Sept. 13. The National Secretaries Assn. and the College of Business and Public Administration present this workshop annually for 30 professional secretaries to provide a liberal arts background with the intention of preparing their executive ability. Major focus this year will be on applications into Human Nature and Conduct.

**Geologists Plan Western Field Trip**  
MSU geology students and a professor will spend the month of August visiting points of geological interest in five western states. The expedition will spend the time in South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Arizona. Members will collect fossils and mineral specimens, visit gold, copper and silver mines, and study glaciation.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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<p><b>CLASSIFIED RATES</b> minimum 15 words</p> <p>1 day ..... 85c 2 days ..... \$1.45 3 days ..... \$1.95 4 days ..... \$2.25 5 days ..... \$2.50</p> <p><b>ADDITIONAL CHARGES</b> for each word over 15 6c per day</p> <p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b></p> <p>TWO DOOR 1948 PLYMOUTH Heater New motor Good mechanical condition Best offer Contact Ted ED 2-4817</p> <p>NEW TRIUMPHS AND Renaults Also used domestic and foreign cars Trade in accepted Phone ED 2-5541</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE FOR part time work at Channing Nursery school Starting fall quarter Phone ED 2-5485</p> <p>DESIRE QUALIFIED TEACHER for nursery school Phone Mrs. Bessie OR 7-6092</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>17 INCH 31 INCH TELEVISION sets All guaranteed to work electrically \$89.95 to \$149.95. Many selections. E. J. Lanning Radio and Television Sales 112 W. Grand River East Lansing 108</p> <p>LEAVING STATE SELLING at less than one-half price practically new 1957 700cc TV with revolvers stand 65W. Black suede coat full-length white leather trim size 12-14 from Mexico. \$60.00 Rings chains and more set one article very reasonable Call ED 2-6142 after 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>DESK 34x60 OAK 60.00 OLD sofa bed 20.00 Six foot work bench 20.00 Phone ED 2-6187</p> <p>TAPE RECORDER will sacrifice VM Stereo Like new 130.00 ED 2-6916</p> <p>JOH PRESS and paper cutter Books, Credit, Wax Records, Metal Shelves Two filing cabinets TV 2-1608</p> <p><b>HOUSING</b></p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>SINGLE ROOMS for summer term. Free Parking 5.00 a week ED 2-4517</p> <p>LARGE AIRY SINGLE and double rooms for rent Private entrance Shower Bath Parking Near campus 2.50 and 6.00 Phone ED 2-1827</p> <p>THREE ROOM FURNISHED cabin Ideal for two male students who want to have ED 2-6780 108</p> <p>APPROVED PRIVATE ROOM for male student Bath Parking Breakfast available Reasonable For fall term Phone IV 2-8494 108</p> <p>FOR FAMILY TWO - bedroom fully furnished apartment. One-half block from Central School. 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Couple. 65.00 ED 2-3582</p>	<p><b>HOUSING</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>STUDENT SPECIAL. WHY have a housing problem while in school? New 2 bedroom home just ten minutes to MSU. \$4500 is all it takes to move in tomorrow. No other costs. Monthly payments like rent at 75.00. Phone Clo Inverota Warner and Long Realty TV 2-2475 Residence: ED 7-0688</p> <p>EAST LANSING OWNER will sell large three-bedroom home in East Lansing for low down payment or will consider trade for smaller home. Phone ED 2-2006</p> <p>1956 31-FOOT DETROITER TRAILER Full bath. Storm shield. Television On lot. East Lansing. All extras ED 2-8628</p> <p>MOBILE HOME 1954 PALACE Mobile Home Manor 2756 E. Grand River C-10</p> <p><b>TRAILERS</b></p> <p>1956 31-FOOT DETROITER TRAILER Full bath. Storm shield. Television On lot. East Lansing. All extras ED 2-8628</p> <p><b>SERVICE</b></p> <p>TYPIST ANN BROWN Phone TU 2-2956 Electric typewriter Term covers and these. Also general typing 108</p> <p>TYPIST FAST ACCURATE dependable. These term papers, books, general typing. Fast service. See Black ED 2-1301 108</p> <p><b>WM. H. THOMPSON JEWELER</b> Headquarters for better jewelry and gifts. High grade watches and perfect diamonds at substantial savings. Watch hands custom fitted. Complete watch clock and jewelry repair service. Wm. H. Thompson your convenient East Lansing jeweler. Phone IV 5-0749</p> <p><b>WM. H. THOMPSON FRANDOR JEWELER</b> PHONE IV 5-0749 108</p> <p>RADIO TV PHONOGRAPHS auto radio Guaranteed service and sales. Monk's Radio TV Service. ED 2-3345 914-B Walnut (on campus) 108</p> <p>RADIO PHONOGRAPHS Hi-Fi equipment TV antennas and accessories. TV antenna lighting services. Monk's Radio-TV Service. ED 2-3345 914-B Walnut (on campus) 108</p> <p>PAINTING EXTERIORS ARE our specialty. Non union. Phone 105 2-5519</p> <p>TV-RADIO SERVICE Special low rates to students. Also new used sets and antennas of all kinds. 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## Attend Church This Sunday

<p><b>EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH</b> Interdenominational 409 N. Sagaders Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister</p> <p>Summer Service Hour 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Sermon "LET THE MIND OF CHRIST BE IN YOU" Rev. Joseph Porter</p> <p>Church School at 9:30 a.m. for Nursery through 6th Grade</p>	<p><b>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</b> 120 SPARTAN AVENUE A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Hal Olmstead</p> <p>7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Hal Olmstead</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with a class for University students. 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night.</p>	<p><b>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> University Episcopal Center 800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1311 Rev. Gordon M. Jones—Rector Rev. John F. Porter—Chaplain</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon</p>	<p><b>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</b> Interdenominational 700 West Grand River at Michigan REV. C. BRANDT TEFFT, Pastor</p> <p>SUMMER SCHEDULE Morning Worship &amp; Church School 10 a.m.</p> <p>SUBJECT "A LITTLE POSTERN GATE" Sermon by Rev. R. J. Schramm</p>
<p>Visit The University Chapel</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN CHURCH AND CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER</b> 271 M.A.C. Ave. ED 7-9778</p> <p>Father Robert E. Kavanagh Father Francis Zupko Father John McGrath S.J.</p> <p>MASSSES: 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> (Missouri Synod) 2780 Haslett Road (1/2 mile east of Sagaders Road) East Lansing</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 a.m. The Service 8:30 a.m. only</p> <p>SERMON "ST. JOHN'S SUMMARY OF SALVATION BY FAITH" Rev. George W. E. Nickelsberg ED 2-2723 of ED 7-7961</p>	<p><b>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER</b> Division at Ann Street (Two blocks North of Berkeley Hall) Church ED 2-5371 Parsonage ED 2-2726</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHEDULE Services: 9:00, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Nursery: 9:30, 10:15 a.m.</p>
<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. 700 E. Grand River SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 University Students 11:00 All Others</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 "LOVE" Reading Room 124 W. Grand River</p> <p>Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p> <p>All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.</p>	<p><b>OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2715 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School 9:05 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Youth Groups 1:30 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>MID-WEEK SERVICE Thursday 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>Transportation leaving International House 9:30 a.m. Sunday of call IV 2-9108 for a ride. (Closest Baptist Church to Campus)</p>	<p><b>LANSING CHURCHES</b></p> <p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Ottawa at Chestnut (Fisher Bus Line) Rev. William G. Kuhren, Minister David E. Frazell, Parish Minister Nile Harper, Minister of Christian Education Worship Service 10 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Nile Harper, preaching</p>	<p><b>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</b> South Washington at Moores River Drive Pastor, Howard Suggen Asst. Pastor, Clyde E. Taylor First Anniversary Services of Worship in Our New Auditorium 11:00 A.M. PASTOR CLYDE E. TAYLOR, PREACHING 7:00 P.M. PASTOR CLYDE E. TAYLOR, PREACHING Thrilling Special Music YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED Call IV 2-5262 For A Ride Free Bus Transportation Arriving Shaw Hall 9:30 a.m. Will Proceed down Farm Lane, Auditorium Rd., Physics Dr. to Dormitory Rd. Leave Bethel Manor 9:30 a.m. (Same route 6:30 p.m.)</p>

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**AGING TIGER BACKSTOP** Jim Heran packed his bags earlier this week after Detroit shipped him off to Philadelphia for a minor league replacement and cash. The waiver deal brought Charley Lau up from Charleston to give Red Wilson a rest for doubleheaders, but the way the redhead's hitting, Mr. Bill Norman may not even want to let him have a chance to cool off. Heran's batting average, generally in the .190's just couldn't stand up against Wilson in his best major league season. At the time of the trade Wilson was batting .324.

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## Richardson Can't See Pro's Plan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ham Richardson, former Davis Cup tennis star and not so long ago the United States' No. 1 player, believes an open tournament in tennis would be a mistake.

Some top-notch netters—chief among them promoter Jack Kramer—have contended that the best way to develop promising U.S. amateurs would be to pit them against the professionals in open competition.

Richardson thinks this idea is a mistake.

"Who would remain an amateur under such an arrangement, if he were good enough to turn professional?" asks Richardson.

"Since a pro winner would receive a fat check, who would play for a trophy? The pros probably would fill at least seven of the eight quarter-final spots, anyway."

"Oh, sure, I might beat Lew Hoad or Tony Trabert or Pancho Gonzales on a given day—but it wouldn't be often."

The big need of amateur tennis in the United States, says Richardson, is not an open tournament, but more efficient promotion of the game among young players. It would take a lot of money and a lot of hard work, but it would be worth it.

"There should be movies featuring the top players. These should be shown preceding clinics at various cities. . . . The best youngsters in each area should be sent on the circuit to get the finest competition available."

Richardson has played only a few tournaments this year. He's been kept busy as a research assistant for Sen. Russell Long (D-La.). He and his wife live in Arlington, Va., a Washington suburb.

Richardson, a Phi Beta Kappa at Tulane, last year completed two years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. His major is economics.

**Gridiron Ticket Sales Ahead of 1957 Pace**

The sale of season tickets to Michigan State home football games this fall is well ahead of last year's pace, Athletic Director Biggie Munn said today.

A business office check showed that about 16,700 season books have been sold to date, compared to some 15,600 at the same stage of the sales period last year.



**HEAD FOOTBALL COACH DUFFY DAUGHERTY** and his coaching staff for the 1958 season will feature three consecutive home games beginning with California Sept. 28. The Spartans will then meet the Univ. of Mich. and Pitts-

burgh. The genial Irishman was quizzed about the relation of organized sports and anti-monopoly laws early this week by a Senate anti-monopoly sub-committee.

**'Coach of Year' as Soph**

## Duffy's Rise from Obscurity— An Incredible Success Saga

An obscure assistant coach transformed almost overnight into one of the most successful, famous and beloved modern day athletic personalities—that is the incredible success saga of Michigan State's Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty.

For eight seasons he had labored anonymously as line coach under Biggie Munn, years in which tremendous Spartan teams compiled great records. Then in 1954 he became head coach when Biggie moved up to the athletic directorship.

He took a season to get started, his 1954 combine winning three, losing six, but in 1955 he won eight while losing one in the regular season, took the Rose Bowl championship and was named "Coach of the Year" by the biggest landslide vote in the history of the balloting. He followed up with a 7-2 season in 1956 and another 8-1 card in 1957.

With Duffy's professional success, his stature as a great athletic personality grew apace.

His Irish wit, unflinching good humor and optimism, puckish refusal to succumb to the nerve-racking pressures of his occupation, genuine modesty and unmistakable honesty—these were among the traits which rapidly endeared him to the national sports audience.

He quickly became one of the most sought-after of eloquent speakers and clinic lecturers, traveling the length and breadth of the nation on such missions.

His pungent witticisms, now known as "Duffysisms," became widely printed and quoted.

He was named head coach of two North teams in North-South Shrine Bowl games (1957 and 1958) and won both contests.

In four years at the helm of MSU football Duffy compiled a record of 27 victories and 10 losses.

Born Sept. 8, 1915 in Emeigh, Pa., Duffy was raised in Barnesboro, Pa., attended Syracuse University, served in the Army during World War II, and returned to Syracuse as a coach

before coming to Michigan State as a coach in 1947.

Duffy was line coach at Syracuse under Biggie Munn in 1944. He came to State with Munn on January 1, 1947. Duffy produced his fine lines during the Spartan "golden era" when Munn teams won 54, lost 9 and tied 2. Those lines earned the nickname of "Duffy's Toughies."

When Munn stepped up to become athletic director in 1954, Daugherty took over the job as head coach. Though his first team fizzled, Duffy proved himself as a coach when in 1955 he produced the nation's second ranked team according to wire service polls.

In 1956 Duffy's Spartans continued to rank high in the national mythical grid championship race. At one stage of the season State was ranked no. 1 in the nation. A horrendous run of injuries hurt the Spartans and they finished with a 7-2 record but still ranked ninth.

Again in 1957 Duffy's Spartans reached the top of the national standings. A loss to Purdue—the only blemish of the season—knocked them from first place and MSU finished third in the nation behind Auburn and Ohio State. Duffy's 1957 squad boasted two players who were named to almost every post season honor team—center Dan Currie and halfback Walt Kowalczyk. That team finished second in the Big 10.

Duffy got his first taste of collegiate football while he was an undergraduate at Syracuse. He played three seasons in the Orange line—one of them under Biggie Munn who was then line coach at Syracuse. Duffy captained his team in 1939 when he was a senior.

From Syracuse Duffy went to the Army. He served four years during World War II seeing service in Australia and New Guinea. His Army career was prophetic of his coaching career. In four years Duffy went from private to major much as he later jumped from line coach to "Coach of the Year." He is the first Spartan grid coach to come up through the ranks.

Duffy spent 30 months overseas in the Army. He participated in three major campaigns and was awarded the Bronze Star.

After the Army came coaching. Duffy's first assignment was at Trinity Prep in New York City. He remained there for one season during 1945. He accepted a call to coach the line at Syracuse under Biggie Munn in 1946 and again only remained for a season. In 1947 both Munn and Daugherty came to Michigan State.

## MSU Quartet Joins All-Stars

**Spartan Gridders Practice For Clash With Pro Champs**

Michigan State will be represented by four husky players in this year's 25th annual College All-Star Game to be played in Chicago's Soldier Field on Aug. 15.

Center Dan Currie, end Bob Jewett, halfback Walt Kowalczyk, and quarterback Jim Ninowski, reported to the Windy City in time for practice, which began Monday under the direction of Otto Graham.

Fifty-two players representing 33 universities and colleges in 26 states and the District of Columbia, will participate in this game sponsored by Chicago Triune Charities, Inc.

Currie is one of the nation's top collegiate centers, but will find plenty of competition from Purdue's Neil Habig and Idaho's Wayne Walker for the starting assignment.

Jewett, who weighs 195 pounds, is the lightest of the nine All-Star ends. Iowa's great end Jim Gibbons and Rod Hanson are both on the roster and are accurate receivers as well as fine defenders. Auburn's fine pair of flankers, Ben Preston and Jim Phillips, will do their share of challenging.

Kowalczyk will be traveling in good company, fighting for position with Texas A & M's John Crow and Oklahoma's Clendon Thomas.

Michigan's Jim Pace, Notre Dame's versatile Dick Lynch, and Illinois' Bob Mitchell will further complicate any clear-cut selection in this position.

With such fine quarterbacks as Ninowski, Rice's King Hill, Mississippi's Ray Brown, and Navy's Tom Forrestal, the All-Star team should find it very difficult to complain of lack of good generalship and passing.

Coach George Wilson of the World Champion Detroit Lions feels that the game will give him a chance to see some of his rookies that are on the All-Star team.

Against the All-Stars, we're going to have to go along mainly with our veterans," says Wilson, who is sending the Lions through twice-daily workouts in the Bloomfield Hills (Mich.) training camp.

Our practice period of three weeks simply isn't long enough to enable us to work many new men into key positions. We are looking the mail over carefully, though, and most of our rookies will get into the All-Star game at one time or another on spot assignments.

Assisting Graham in preparing the All-Star team for the battle, are Pete Pihos, John Sandusky, Don Doll, Don Paul and Ara Parseghian. All have football experience.

Parseghian is now head coach at Northwestern. Doll is backfield at Southern California and Sandusky is Villanova's line coach.

This charity game, which represents seven major conferences, was never intended to be a test of skill between university seniors and professional players, but has developed a continued interest because of the spirit of the All-Stars.

The average weight of the 17 guards and tackles on the All-Star squad is 234 pounds. Tony Stremis, Navy star, is the lightest at 210 pounds while Jeff Baker, who played at North Carolina College, is the heaviest at a staggering 290 pounds.

This year's All-Star squad includes many of the finest players ever brought together for the series.

Michigan State's varsity athletes consistently outperform their non-athletic schoolmates in the classroom, according to annual checks by the university's registrar's office. They also tend to do their best academic work of the year in the term in which their sport is in season.



BOB JEWETT



DAN CURRIE



JIM NINOWSKI



WALT KOWALCZYK

Michigan State's 1958 football roster lists 23 returning letter winners, including three offensive tackles, four guards, five centers, three quarterbacks, two halfbacks and two fullbacks.

**Sports**  
Summer Sports Editor  
Detroit Herald  
**MICHIGAN STATE NEWS**  
July 31, 1958 Page 100

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# Religious Communication Convo Set

## Clergy, Profs In Conference On Technique

### Leaders to View Press Problems

Religious leaders will be seeking better means of communicating with their people at the Communication Workshop for Religious Leaders Tuesday to Friday in Kellogg Center.

The College of Communication Arts is co-sponsoring the conference in cooperation with the University Committee on Church-Related Programs. Assisting are the Michigan Council of Churches and the Michigan executives of various denominational and faith groups.

Pastors, teachers, officers of church organizations, editors of church newsletters, student workers, directors of religious education and Sunday School Superintendents will be included in the approximate 100 persons attending.

The religious leaders hope to get some pointers about speaking and writing for the church from leaders in the field of communications who are themselves active church workers, and who know both the needed skills and the problems to be attacked.

Dr. S. Franklin Mack, executive director of the broadcasting and film commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S.A., opens the conference Tuesday with a talk on "The Concept of Communications" to which the public is invited free.

Two talks will be given by members of the MSU faculty Wednesday afternoon. Dr. David Ralph, associate professor of speech, will discuss "Public Speaking in the Church" and Kenneth Aikin, instructor of advertising, speaks on church publications.

Dr. Horace Hartsell, associate professor of audio-visual aids, will conduct a general session with special workshops in graphics, film, and related aspects of

Two other workshops are planned Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Moore Comper, assistant professor of speech, will direct one concerning "Oral Reading in the Church," while Dave Pullman, associate editor of MSU publications, will concentrate on "Press Relations for the Church Program."

Others taking part in the workshop are Dr. Kenneth Hance, professor of speech; Dr. Roger Buford, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Sheldon Cherny, assistant professor of communication skills; Dr. Walter Emory, professor of speech; radio-TV film; and William Haight, instructor of journalism.

## Former S'News Writer Produces

Phed Vosniacos, former State News staff writer now with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Montreal, has written a play about Cyprus that has been produced three times on television.

Vosniacos, a native of Greece who was graduated from MSU wrote the play in collaboration with a friend.

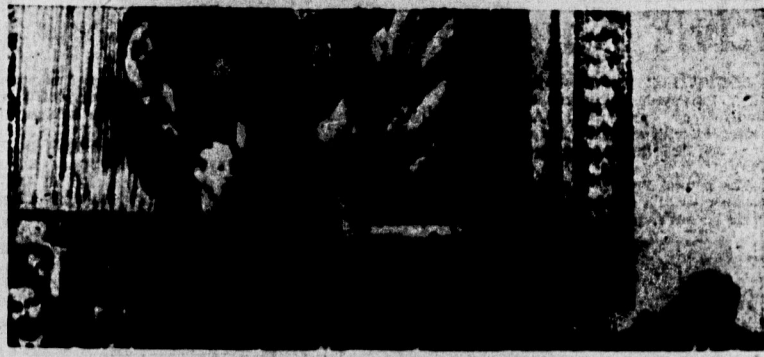
The play was first produced on the French network of the CBC. Then ITV in London produced it and two weeks ago the English network of CBS produced it from Toronto.

A kinescope of the French production has been sent by Canada to be Brussels World fair.

**PLAY WORLD'S LARGEST MINIATURE GOLF AT FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE**

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BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Macmillan speaks at the opening of the Baghdad Pact Council Meeting in London this week. Seated, (l-r) are Mohamad Sarfraz, Pakistan deputy secretary general of the Baghdad Pact; U.S. Ambassador to Britain John Hay Whitney and U. S. Sec. of State John Foster Dulles. Avni Khamdi of ousted pro-Western Iraqi government and the secretary-general of the pact did not appear.

## How's Your Specific Gravity?

# Scientists Uncover Fat Facts

Ever wonder how much fat you're toting around?

Then you'll be interested in the research being done at MSU to develop a method to determine how much of a person or animal is fat and how much is lean.

Drs. J. A. Liuzzo, E. Paul Reinke and Albert Pearson, who developed the device, said it has potential for helping farmers select lean pigs for breeding and as an experimental instrument for medical researchers and other scientists studying problems of nutrition or physiology.

Basically, the apparatus is a

means of obtaining specific gravity or density. This is the weight (in grams) of an object divided by its volume (in milliliters).

A man with a low specific gravity is relatively fat because he has less weight for each unit of his volume than someone with higher specific volume.

The specific volume is one. Lean is more than one and fat is less about 9).

Specific gravity can be determined by comparing the weight of the subject in air with its weight submerged in water. However, this technique does

not work with live animals and it is not often practical to submerge humans.

The MSU device measures the amount of air displaced by the subject in order to obtain its volume.

It consists mainly of two air-tight tanks connected by a pipe. One tank is a decompression chamber and the other, a container for the subject.

To obtain a volume, the operator closes off the decompression chamber, pumps out about half of the air in it and measures the pressure exerted by the remaining air.

Then, he opens a valve which allows air from the container to flow into the chamber, making the air pressure the same in the two tanks. Now, by again reading the air pressure in the chamber, he can calculate the amount of air that was in the animal container.

After these preliminaries, the subject is placed in the container, the valve is shut off and the process is repeated. Now, however, there will be less air in the container because of the space occupied by the subject.

By calculating the difference, the operator obtains the volume of the subject and consequently, its specific gravity.

To date, the researchers have built and tested a device for guinea pigs. With the assistance of Dr. Merle Esmay, they have also built and are testing an apparatus big enough to accommodate a market-size hog.

Dr. Reinke is a professor in the physiology and pharmacology department. Dr. Pearson is an associate professor in animal husbandry and Dr. Esmay is a professor in agricultural engineering.

The Coliseum where he conquers the gladiators. Disillusioned, he deserts the Christian cause.

The character most appreciated by the audience was Spinto, enacted by Dean Wagner, Lansing graduate student, on Thursday and Friday nights, and by Richard Whitney Wayne sophomore, on Saturday. Spinto led a shady existence, firmly believing that a martyr's death would take him to Heaven, anyway.

Caesar, John Dumlevy, Lansing graduate student, was appropriately gruesome and enchanting. He was delighted with the strength of Ferrovius and impressed with his "bravery" when he touched the lion-friend of Androcles.

Caesar's delight with the superiority of some of the Christians prompted him to command his men to follow the Christian faith. They all left, marching to "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The best part of the play was the dialogue. Shaw's words were often sharp and critical. When the acting was inadequate, the good lines continued to shine. However, the play turned out to be delightful on the whole.

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SUNDAY 2 - FIRST RUN COMEDY HIT: "GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY" ALSO "W. C. FIELDS FESTIVAL"

## Coeds Win Top Titles In Athletics

### Golf, Swimming Vets Victorious

Two MSU coeds took top honors recently in a state golf tournament and a national swimming championship.

Miss Sally Sharp, 21-year-old senior from Birmingham, won the Michigan women's amateur golf championship in Detroit and Miss Sandy Giltner, 21-year-old senior from East Lansing, captured the national women's senior AAU synchronized swimming title at Houston, Tex.

For Miss Sharp, it was her second women's state championship in the last three years. She first won the title in 1956 after being the runner-up in 1955. Last year she lost in the second round.

Miss Sharp, who started playing golf when she was five years old, is a child psychology major at MSU.

Miss Giltner's winning performance in the synchronized swimming championship was not her first. Last year she teamed with another Michigan State coed, Judy Haga McDonald, to win the duet title. However, this season she entered the solo competition and won over a field of 87 swimmers.

Last month Miss Giltner swam at the World's Fair in Brussels, while touring Europe with a group of AAU champion synchronized swimmers.

She is a physical education major at Michigan State.



DR. KENNETH WILSON, assistant dean of graduate studies and former pioneer food division recently been named dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati. His appointment will be effective Sept. 1.

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ARAB NATIONALISM again monopolized conversation when two Arab faculty members were questioned by members of the press in the Union Friday night. Answering questions were Rasool Hashimi, lecturer in Economics (Iraq), and Dr. A. F. Jandali, assistant professor of political science (Syria).

By Jandali, Hashimi

## Arab Question Restated In Union Press Session

"I favor open diplomacy secretly arrived at," one of two MSU Arab faculty members told members of the local press Friday night in the Union.

A top-level conference with President Eisenhower and President Nasser of Egypt would be interesting but the chances are against the two men accomplishing anything our ambassadors and Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy have failed to do in his country because Russia hasn't invaded Syria or occupied the territory of neighboring nations recently.

Jandali and Rasool Hashimi, lecturer in economics (Iraq), took turns in answering questions fired first by representatives of The State Journal, The Michigan State News, WKAR-Radio and WJIM-Radio and then by members of an enthusiastic Arab Club audience.

Hashimi told listeners of what he described as "a fantastic idea," but what may not be so fantastic after all.

The Iraqi's idea was to improve our nation by taking the government out of the hands of the politicians and handing it over to the intellectuals.

"Give the government to the professors instead of army men, spend the money on education and hospitals instead of arms," suggested Hashimi.

Asked whether Syria now fears an attack from Turkey, Jandali said "yes," and traced the Syrian fear of Turkey back

## Paris Iceers Work Daily At Dem Hall

### Brunet Instructs French Youths

Michigan State's reputation as a summer ice capitol has reached across the ocean—and with it has come the enrollment of France's top figure skaters in the current summer session.

Working daily in MSU's cool and spacious ice arena are Alain Giletti and Alain Calmat, the two foremost men figure skaters in their country, and Miss Corinne Altmann, rapidly coming up to the forefront of women's skating ranks in the nation.

All are from Paris and are affiliated with the Athletic Club de Boulogne Billancourt. They are on campus to study with famed instructor Pierre Brunet, whose best known private pupil is Miss Carol Heiss, the world champion, enrolled at MSU for the fourth year this summer.

Giletti, who is 18 years old, was senior men's champion of France and of Europe in 1957 and placed third in the world championships of 1958. Calmat, 17, won the French championships this year, placed third in the European meet and was fifth in the world event in 1958. Miss Altmann, 16, was junior women's champion of France in 1957, and competed in the 1958 world event won by Miss Heiss.

There is no comparable program in France during the summer months, so their Paris club sent them to the Michigan State campus. They'll return to their homes in August.

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Admission: 50c



# Foreign Film Series Presents Umberto D.

## Italian Production Tells Tale Of Poor Pensioner, His Dog

"Umberto D." Vittorio De Sica's prize-winning Italian film, will be shown on Michigan State's summer Foreign Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild.

Umberto D., portrayed by Carlo Battisti, is a government pensioner who lives alone with his beloved dog, Flick, in a cheap rooming house in Rome. His life is a struggle to make ends meet and to keep up a semblance of dignity on his inadequate pension.

De Sica, famous for his other great realistic films including "The Bicycle Thief" and "Shoeshine," produced and directed "Umberto D." and wrote the script with Cesare Zavattini. The film is dedicated to the memory of De Sica's father, Umberto.

"Umberto D." is the winner of numerous international awards, including the New York



GAMEL ABDUL NASSER (left) has been acclaimed widely in the Arab states as the liberator of the Arab against foreign exploitation. U.S. Sec. of State John Foster Dulles (second from left) sees this development as dangerous to the balance between East and West in the Middle East. The recent coup d'etat in Iraq convinced some Americans that he was right. His brother Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, (second from right) was caught napping when the coup occurred though, and U.S. policy in this area has been questioned abroad. Rep. John McCormack (right) called the CIA lapse a "blunder" and favored crushing Nasser and Arab nationalism.

## Futile Future Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

civilization which lead to the formation of the Moslem League. The Moslem League, Khan said, combined the desire for Islam unity and a national homeland with opposition to the Hindus.

Progress developed toward these goals during the World Wars and in 1947 Pakistan became a reality. The joy at seeing their dream come true vanished with disillusionment, though, Khan related, when the desire for Islamic unity and nationalism separated. The disintegration of the Moslem League completed the disappointment.

Now there is no simple Islamic tradition in Pakistan, he said. Instead, a synthesis of the divergent aspects of Islam is found.

"The real substance is politics now, rather than religion and nationality," the Pakistani told his audience. Socialism has gained favor in this country.

"Socialism, according to my definition," said Khan, "is an attempt to rearrange consciously the economic patterns of production and distribution."

"A shadow has been cast upon the future political development of Pakistan," he said, by the tendency of Pakistan's younger generation to ascribe all Pakistan's troubles to economics.



THE SHAH OF IRAN, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is one of the few Mid-East monarchs who seems to have a firm hold on his throne these days. The Shah has been king of Iran since 1941, succeeding his exiled father. Not so secure are his Arab neighbors, Hussein of Jordan and Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Khan saw the "crucial problem" as parochial provincialism among the people. Pakistan, he remarked, was torn by inner conflicts such as Karachi dockyard strikes organized by Pakistan's labor unions. Economic problems still confront the discontented middle class and landless labor class, he said.

But socially Pakistan is highly developed, resulting from the Moslem sense of equality and absence of racial bias.

"We are America 20 years back. We are in the pre-industrial age. There are no great social adjustments to be made. The religious crisis with India has been forgotten for the economic adjustment efforts," he said.

"The Western vested interests."

## News Personnel Attend Info Meet

Five staff members of the agricultural and home economics section of MSU's department of information services will make program appearances at Madison, Wis. Aug. 2-6. They will participate in the annual meeting of the American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors.

Mrs. Margaret McKeehan Whitehair, Ralph Hamilton, Mark Allen, Robert Worrall and Earl Richardson have speaking or committee assignments. Three other staff members will attend the annual professional meeting.

## Singing 'Cotton Pickin' Songs'

# Elvis' Grampa Sets Plans for Disc Debut

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Another Presley is going into the sing-for-pay profession. And compared with the more famous one, it's like the calm after a storm.

The newest Presley is no hingswinger — "I'd break if I did." He doesn't plunk a steely

ed picking cotton. Others he picked up as a lumberjack. Hymns were learned in little country churches.

He calls them all "cotton-pickin'" songs. Why? "I don't know. They're all cotton pickin' good."

Presley's face is ruddy from a Louisville record company, an infant recording outfit which believes he's in a class all his own.

"It isn't an Elvis voice or opera singer," Gene Klingman, secretary-treasurer of the company said. "He's like a grand-father singing to his grand-children."

Will the company capitalize on the name?

"The name Presley will help us," Klingman said. "But if there wasn't grandpa there wouldn't be an Elvis."

Presley says he'll have to be assured of being a success before he quits his present job as crate repairman at a soft drink bottling company.

"I know I'm not going to make a lot of money. But I sure hope I make something out of it."

Until he is a success as a singer, Presley said he would go on living in the little frame home on Louisville's south side with his wife, Vera.



JESSE PRESLEY, Elvis' grandfather, is going to try his hand at singing. But until he finds whether his "cotton-pickin'" songs go over, he'll keep his job as crate repairer at a bottling plant.

guitar — "I don't make any music of any kind."

His only "rocking" is in an easy rocking chair. That's his only prop when he sings his "cotton-pickin'" songs. The songs will be released on recordings in August.

"I don't want to ride in on the boy's name," said Jesse Presley, 62, paternal grandfather of Elvis Presley — rock 'n' roll's No. 1 weapon.

"I'm trying to make my own way. He made his and if it's the Lord's will, I'll do it, too."

Presley is entering the recording field with this philosophy.

"I'm just going to be plain and common and do my best and put out some songs people like to hear."

Presley collected the songs in the 40 years he lived in Mississippi. Most of them he learned

working outdoors most of his life. His thinning hair is turning gray. His voice is easy, with just enough twang to make it sound like the songs are from the cotton patch.

He's a man of simple pleasures, close to his home and church. He is under contract to

Union Maggot Studied At Annual Muck Day

Michigan's onion-rearing maggot problem may soon be licked, some 200 visiting muck farmers were told as they toured the Muck Experiment Farm of MSU on its annual Muck Field Day last Tuesday.

Visitors saw extensive research plots which are aimed at finding new chemical control materials to protect the state's \$5 million onion crop from maggots.



MARIA PIA CASILIO plays the part of a drudge, Umberto D.'s only friend, and Lina Gennari plays the unsympathetic landlady in one of Italy's greatest international prize winning films "Umberto D." will be shown on the Fairchild screen Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## For Encyclopedia New Words Department Fills Year-Around Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Just as you've suspected, a lot of new words have cropped in the English language the last few years.

"Snitnik" was one. Then there was "gaggerist" for sex writer. And "moonlighter" for a person who holds more than one job.

The Research Committee on New Words of the American Dialect Society has come up

Saturation speech — a political address broadcast over all networks at the same time.

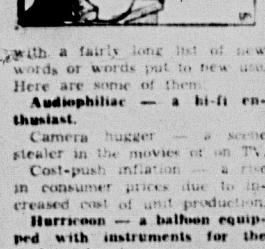
Subliminal production — the projection of sight or sound (on, off, TV) below the conscious awareness of the spectator, but impressing his subconscious.

Wolf-pack state troopers — state police who hunt lawbreakers on the highway in groups rather than singly.

The glossary was prepared for the Britannica Book of the Year, an annual adjunct to encyclopedia of the same name.

Nowhere on the list was a new word for people who keep dumping new words on a market long since bargained with a surplus.

But, perhaps, there's an old word for them.



with a fairly long list of new words or words put to new use. Here are some of them.

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**MONEY WISE**  
at  
**EAST**  
**LANSING**  
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