

Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 56

East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday Morning, July 19, 1961

16 Pages

Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich. 5 Cents

Baseball Immortal Succumbs

By TOM DEWITT
State News Staff Writer

The man who lived to become a legend in his own time in the world of sports, died Monday in an Atlanta hospital at the age of 74.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the immortal Georgia Peach of baseball fame, died in Emory university hospital where he had been a patient since June 5.

To the baseball generation of today, Cobb was known for fantastic records he held while playing with the Detroit Tigers. Many of them remain yet to be broken. With his magic bat and flashing spikes, he etched more records than any other player since the big leagues began operating in 1876. At one time he held 90.

HIS MAJOR league career spanned 24 years. Twenty-two were with the Tigers as an outfielder.

In 24 seasons he hit for an average of .367 and played in 3,033 games. He led the American League in hitting 12 times, five times consecutively. In 1911, he batted .420 and led the league for that year in 12 categories.

He headed the list of the all-time greats of the game in 1936 when he, along with Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner and Christy Mathewson were the first to become enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

As a base runner, Cobb was never surpassed. His 96 stolen bases still stand as a season record in the major leagues—a total incredible to those who marveled in 1959 when Luis Aparicio stole 54.

IN THE sports world Monday, acclamations of "The greatest player I ever saw" rang far and wide as the country mourned the death of Cobb. Some even called him the greatest athlete of the US.

A few others probably had more mechanical ability than Cobb, could field better and throw farther, but none ever matched him for speed of mind and limb, for aggressiveness and daring, for flaming spirit. In those qualities he stands alone.

In Detroit, he is known by the name of the immortal Ty Cobb.

"The greatest Tiger" — the immortal Ty Cobb.

Voter Apathy Attacked by Hare

Secretary of State James M. Hare predicts that only one-fifth of the State's voters will turn out for the Con-Con primary July 25.

"Unless there is an acceleration of interest in all 83 counties," Hare said, "we may find that the delegates to the Constitutional Convention may in fact represent only a minority of Michigan's citizens."

"If the questions we get from all parts of the State are any indication, the Con-Con election is most perplexing to Michigan voters," Hare said. "The fact that so many people are confused about the primary may be one of the reasons why there is so much apathy throughout the State."

"FOR ONE THING, many voters do not know that they will be able to vote for two, not just one, nominees at the primary," Hare said.

"The letters I get," he added, "show that many citizens are unaware that they will nominate a senatorial area delegate and a representative district delegate this month."

"Secondly, few people remember which is their state senatorial district and their representative district. This is particularly true of voters in the heavily populated metropolitan areas. The press can be of great service to all voters if district maps were published prior to the primary."

"TELEVISION stations, too, could insert such graphic information into newscasts or discussions of the Constitutional

Convention," he added.

"Thirdly, there is also considerable confusion over 'name candidates' in some areas," Hare said.

There have been charges made that in some districts candidates with the same name as legislators are running on the strength of the Senator's or Representative's reputation.

"There is nothing wrong," Hare said, "with having a famous name. After all, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Democrat, was helped by the fact that his cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, had preceded him to the presidency, and John Quincy Adams followed his father into the White House. Nonetheless, many voters tell of confusion over name candidates in this up-coming primary."

"IF THE PRESS were to publish short biographical materials on local candidates, I'm sure much of the confusion would end."

"We must have an across-the-board vote in this important election and each voter should have the right to get enough information on all local can-

didates to enable him to make an intelligent choice," Hare concluded.

University president John A. Hannah is running for Con-Con representative from the Fourteenth Senatorial District.

'Hot Car' Burns Professor

Prof. Lindsey Decker, college of science and arts, suffered first and second degree burns on his hand when he attempted to put out a fire in his car Monday.

The fire was apparently ignited by a battery cable short coming in contact with grease and oil on the battery and motor, according to Department of Public Safety officials.

Decker was taken to Olin Memorial for treatment by the Department of Public Safety. Damage to the car was limited to \$5.

New Members To Be Initiated by Delta Pi Epsilon

Delta Pi Epsilon, graduate honorary in business education, will initiate members of a new chapter here Thursday.

In closed ceremonies in the Student Union, Alpha Lambda Chapter will receive its charter, initiate members and install officers.

Dr. Paul S. Lomax, retired New York university professor and founder of DPE, will be the principle speaker. Dr. Dorothy Veon, Penn State univer-

sity, will also speak and is in charge of the installation ceremony.

The purpose of the honorary is to promote interest in business education, research and scholarship.

To be eligible for membership, graduate students must have 12 hours in education and six hours in business education with a 3.0 average.

Dr. Peter G. Haines and Dr. E. L. Marietta, of the business education department, are the chapter advisors.

Complaint Leads to Arrest

A two-week old complaint by a student culminated at noon, Wednesday in the arrest of Roye H. Womble, 408 S. Holms Rd., Lansing on a charge of indecent exposure.

A John Doe warrant was issued by the Ingham County prosecutor from the tentative identification given by the complainant on June 30.

Summer Circle's Presentation Of 'Tartuffe' Opens Tonight

A modern version of Moliere's satire, "Tartuffe," will open tonight at Demonstration Hall.

The Summer Circle presentation will be the theatre department's contribution to the Fine Arts Festival now in progress on campus.

Tartuffe is a religious zealot who has been taken off the streets by a Mr. Orgon to the dismay of his family. Tartuffe soon attains a position of control in the household. He takes

advantage of this position to the extent that the family including Mr. Orgon are confronted with the necessity of getting rid of him.

This proves difficult as Tartuffe holds the deed to the Orgon house. The resolution of this problem provides a final note of humor.

The play will be directed by Frank C. Rutledge. Tartuffe will be played by Frank Braman, Bay City high school

teacher. R.J. de Laubenfels, graduate student, and Marilyn Gillet, MSU French instructor, will take the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Orgon.

Mrs. Mable L. Young, East Lansing octogenarian, will portray the highly vocal mother of Orgon, Mrs. Parnelle.

The adaptors of the play have brought Tartuffe into a modern setting while trying to preserve the basic elements of the original story.



"CALM DOWN, DEAR"—Marilyn Gillet as Elmire and Dick deLaubenfels as Orgon rehearse the closing scene of the Moliere farce to open at Summer Circle tonight.

College Presidents Here to Learn

College presidents are sitting in class rooms here taking instruction until Thursday.

The first "Midwest Community College Leadership Institute," a cooperative effort of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, has attracted 28 top union and community college administrators from 12 states.

They are learning about "Administering the Technical Program," a subject which is becoming of increasing importance, says George L. Hall, director of the institute and of the council which coordinates higher education programs among Michigan's three major universities.

Hall maintains that community and junior colleges can help unemployment by offer-

ing technical training. Automation and technology are creating more and more jobs for technicians, he notes, and there is already a shortage.

Hall also contends that community colleges should feel obligated to provide technical training for the benefit of high school graduates who are not suited for a four-year college but could profit from additional, non-theoretical education.

The institute was made possible by grants last year from the Kellogg Foundation. It made individual grants of \$125,000 each to MSU, U of M and WSU and a fourth grant of \$87,000 for establishment of the coordinating council now headed by Hall.

The council is financing the summer institute, including

compensations for the participants.

Larrison Wins Ralston Grant

David R. Larrison, Mio senior, will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Ralston Purina Co. for being selected one of the outstanding students in U.S. land grant colleges and universities.

Larrison was selected by a faculty scholarship committee at MSU on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and a desire for financial assistance.

☆ CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — LOW COST ☆

Abdullah To Inspect CE Department

Inspecting the MSU chemical engineering department this summer is Mahmoud Omar Abdullah, who received his Ph.D. from Michigan State in August, 1958.

Abdullah is now acting head of the chemical engineering department at the University of Baghdad in his native Iraq.

He is making MSU his headquarters as he inspects chemical engineering departments at several American universities on a trip sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

ABDULLAH reports that the College of Engineering at Baghdad is similar to the traditional engineering school in the United States.

He said that the U. S. engineering school represents a compromise between Western European colleges with their emphasis on basic principles, and the colleges of Eastern Europe, which emphasize specific job training.

"While U.S. colleges are emphasizing principles and are relying on industry for job training, Iraq, with its underdeveloped industry, has to give

more training in college," Abdullah said.

SINCE BAGHDAD'S chemical engineering department is new, Dr. Abdullah is looking for counsel from experienced teachers on curricula, programs and means of meeting requirements of local conditions.

Iraq needs chemical engineers, he said, mainly in the oil refineries but also in growing pharmaceutical, sulphur, fertilizer, vegetable oil and petrochemical industries.

Abdullah has been corresponding regularly with C. Fred Gurnham, head of chemical engineering at MSU, who advised him on creating and establishing the department at Baghdad.

The present inspection trip was arranged by Dr. Gurnham. It will take Dr. Abdullah to the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Texas, as well as Michigan State.

Tariq Khudayri, who received his Ph.D. from MSU in June, 1960, is a member of Dr. Abdullah's staff at the University of Baghdad.

Bengals Sign Three Players

The Detroit Tigers announced signing of three infielders, two pitchers and an outfielder in 1962 contracts with clubs in their minor league system. Among them was John Bly, 6' 1", 190 pounder from Mt.

Clemens, Mich. In the past three seasons he averaged .390, .440 and .480 in sandlot ball.

Bly signed with the Jamestown club of the New York-Pennsylvania league.



EAST LANSING SUMMER DAYS CONTEST

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Mr. 'K' Threatens West

"Khrushchev may really mean business this time in threatening the West over the Berlin situation," was the warning made by Dr. Adolf E. Gruenwald, Associate Professor of business administration.

Gruenwald, who spent two years in West Berlin as a consultant and visiting professor at the University of Berlin said, "Khrushchev's present attitude indicates that he may be willing to precipitate a crisis to bring West Berlin into the Red orbit. A free West Berlin poses a barrier to the expansionist ambitions of the Soviets."

"AFTER SIGNING a separate peace treaty with East Germany, the Russians would turn over control of the access corridors to Berlin to East Germany."

Such a treaty, Gruenwald believes, would be considered il-

legal by the West, who would disregard the authority of East Germany to handle Allied military traffic—the crisis would then be on.

"It is most likely," Gruenwald said, "that the East Germans would again impede the movement of goods and personnel, short of a full-scale blockade. They may close railroads, canals, and bridges."

"This kind of crisis will command courage on our part to demonstrate that we too mean business."

"Not just the 2,500,000 inhabitants of Berlin are involved. We must recognize that Berlin is not merely a German or European stronghold, but an outpost of the entire western world. West Berlin is a citadel of freedom. In free elections held in West Berlin the communists received less than 2 per-

cent of the votes."

GRUENWALD is convinced that the people of West Berlin would not abandon their city.

Most of the people would not leave the city despite the threats, trade restrictions, and the long waits at border check-

points. "These people," said Gruenwald, "can be depended upon to be loyal friends of the See KHRUSHCHEV page 10



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New series starts tomorrow!

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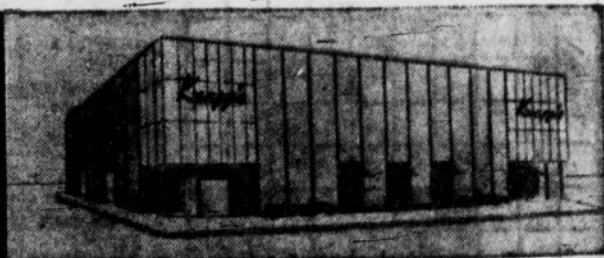
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- SEAMLESS STRETCH SHEERS



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STREET FLOOR — EAST LANSING



EAST LANSING ... SHOP TODAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Lady Lion Tamer and Her Nine Cats Visit Frandor

Evelyn Currie is in town with her nine cats, and nine lives, and she'll be billed as the greatest lady lion tamer in circusdom during the forthcoming Frandor summer circus.

An attractive blond, Evelyn is five feet four, claims she is 29 and weighs a feather-light 103 pounds.

Nevertheless, she actually tosses one of her 600-pound lions around the arena as though it were a stuffed mouse.

USING NOTHING but her bare hands - no guns, no whips, no chairs . . . no nothing, Evelyn conveys the ring fearlessness that only her male counterpart, Clyde Beatty is noted for.

She has the scars to prove it, too.

"Four hundred body stitches can't be wrong," she jokingly asserts. Her face was once

virtually torn off by one of her beasts. Miraculously, plastic surgery has restored it to its present form.

"Come, come, Mommy loves you," coaxes Evelyn before entranced onlookers as she cajoles her strange family of lions and tigers into their antics.

Ten years ago, her sweet talk failed her momentarily as one of her leaping "babies" left her with a punctured lung, a smashed chest, and a semi-masticated face that took 400 stitches to patch up.

EACH MEMBER of her feline menagerie sells for about \$2,000 on the docks of Bombay, India.

It's not the price of a lion that's expensive insists Evelyn. Her hungry companions devour a half-a-ton of beef each-week, not to mention 60 dozen eggs, 2 quarts of cod liver oil, and a

pile of dried blood capsules. It all adds up to a \$400 a week food bill.

When she isn't busy food shopping, Evelyn will be featured in the 15-act summer circus at Frandor. The circus opens its week-long engagement at 2:30 p.m. Monday with evening performances scheduled for 8:30.

Softball Tourney Winds Up

The first five week round-robin softball tournament winds up this week with the play-off's for the championship beginning next week.

The standings through July 17, showed four undefeated teams leading their respective blocks.

In block I, it's the Lard Lakers (4-0) and in II, III and IV, it's Swampy Loggers (3-0), Rozos (3-0), and the All Stars (3-0).

THE WAY it stacks up at this time, it looks like the Lard Lakers will be in the play-offs. However, the play-off birth is still up for grabs in the other blocks.

Still in contention in block II are Integrals, Botany and Toughies, all with (2-1) records. The final outcome on these games will decide the block winner. They were scheduled to play Tuesday night.

In block III, Ag Econ. and MSU Creamery are still in contention with (2-1) records.

In block IV, the only team that can stop the All Stars is the Stipends (2-1).



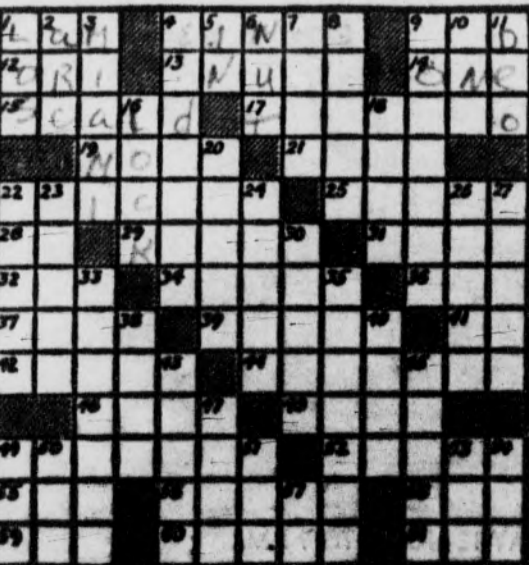
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Buddhist Siamese native
 - Resounds
 - Suppressed
 - Order of frogs and toads
 - Cube root of 1
 - Burn with steam
 - Hot pepper sauce
 - Girl's name
 - Minor Dutch coin
 - Appease
 - Ruminant's stomach lining
 - Smallest state: abbr.
 - Small red-breasted sandpipers
 - Slender
 - Anglo-Saxon king
 - Shapes accurately
 - Dusk
 - Russian river
 - Under legal age
 - Correlative of either
 - Vestige
 - Association
 - Loud noises
 - Fissure
 - Metal plate for cooking
 - Fall flower
 - Own: Scot.
 - Antiseptic solution
 - Jap. outcast
 - Limb
 - Judges
 - Novel



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- ... Angeles
 - Curve
 - City in Florida
 - Sparkling
 - At home
 - Complement of a bolt
 - Alumnus: colloq.
 - Wooden shoe
 - Antagonistic
 - Included: abbr.
 - To God: Lat.
 - Bolt
 - Miens
 - Blizzard
 - Publish
 - Ocean going vessel
 - Cases for small articles
 - Turning-point
 - Corundum
 - Gentleman: Sp.
 - Escaping
 - Informal parties
 - Sour
 - Borders
 - Finished
 - Dined
 - Swing around a pivot
 - Liquid measure: abbr.
 - Meadow barley
 - Adjective suffix
 - Summer: Fr.
 - Damp and chilly
 - Mythic Hindu deity



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Let us perk up your spirits in our air conditioned salon and perk up your hair with a new summer style. Be ready for that special date tonight after a visit to us this afternoon.

Patrician Hair Fashions
Pat — — — Martin
Call ED 7-1114 For Appointments

Mercy George..... It's Clean-up Time Again

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Best Ball Contest Winners

Stan Wronski, professor of education, defeated five of his fellow faculty members for first position in the Student-Faculty Best Ball tournament Saturday, while Bruce Riley, Louisville, Ky. grad student, and Howard Vanderlip, Lansing freshman, tied for first in the student division. All three had 4 points.

The winners may pick up their awards at the Forest Akers pro shop any time.

IM Schedule

- Wednesday, July 19 6 p. m.
- Field
- Sarfers—Ag Econ.
 - Highway Research—Lard Lakers
 - Dairy—Stipends
 - Abbott 1—Village Men
 - MSU Creamery—Rozos
- Thursday, July 20 6 p. m.
- Field
- STEP—Kellogg Flakes
 - Public Safety—Swampy Loggers
 - Integrals—Abbott 2
 - Botany—Toughies
 - Wildcats—Haudas
- Any team interested in competing in the second five weeks tournament, contact the IM office, ext. 2661.

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IVORY
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Giant - 55c
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GIANT
59c
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89c



Regular
2 for 49c
Giant
59c



BAKER'S DOZEN SALE
BUY 12 BARS AT REGULAR PRICE GET 13TH BAR FREE
Personal Size
IVORY
ALL 13 BARS ONLY **79c**



whole
FRYERS
19c lb.

Swift's TENDERED BEEF STEAK SALE

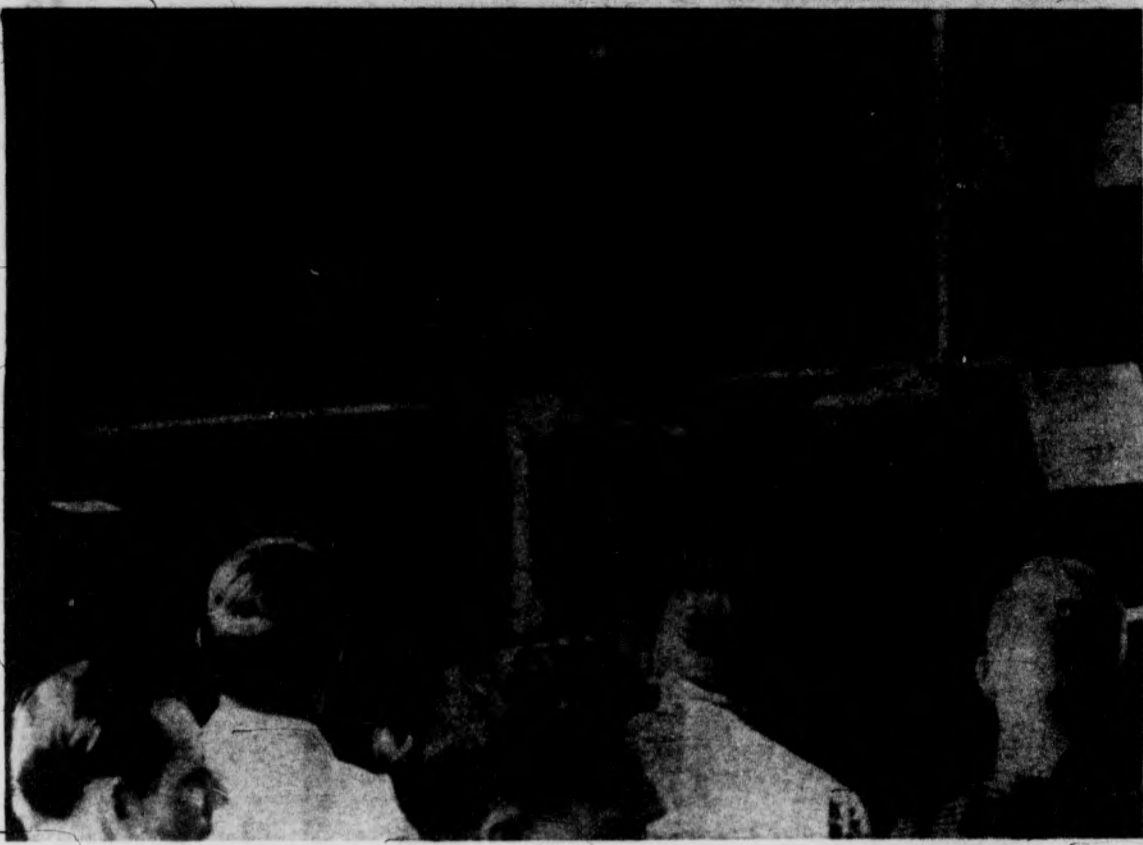
MICHIGAN BEET
SUGAR - 5-lb bag 29c
OCOMA
BUTTER - 1-lb print 39c

SWIFT'S TENDERED
ROUND or SWISS STEAK 69c lb.
SWIFT'S TENDERED BONELESS
ROLLED RUMP ROAST 69c lb.
Koegels **RING BOLOGNA 49c lb.**

Either or both of these items with \$5 or more grocery and meat purchase.

HOME GROWN LARGE
HEAD LETTUCE 10c ea
OUTDOOR VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES 19c lb
REGENCY FROZEN
LEMONADE 5 6 oz. cans 49c

**WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
SYRIAN LEBANESE GROCERIES
AND
SYRIAN BREAD**



ROBERT SHAW, famed director of the Robert Shaw Chorale, shown here in rehearsal with the MSU Festival Chorus. — State news photo by Fred Bruflodt, PI Editor

Trilogy of Indian Films Scheduled

The world-famous Indian film-trilogy of "Pather Panchali," "Aparajito," and "The World of Apu" will be shown Friday as a conclusion to MSU's second annual Fine Arts Festival.

The three films adapted, directed and produced by Satyajit Ray tell the story of an Indian family—concentrating on the growth and development of Apu from childhood to manhood.

"PATHER Panchali" (Lament of the Path) begins the story of the poverty-stricken Bengali family which includes Apu, his hard-working mother, his dreamy-eyed father, an aged aunt and Durga, his teenage sister.

"Aparajito" (The Unvanquished) set in Benares and Calcutta, centers on the rela-

tion of Apu to his mother in his adolescent years.

The entire work is brought into focus in "The World of Apu" as the impoverished Apu finally gains true maturity through losing his loved one.

"Pather Panchali" will be shown in the Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. followed by "Aparajito" at 7 p.m. "The World of Apu" will be shown at 9 p.m.

The trilogy, winner of a raft of international awards, was the subject of an unprecedented editorial in the New York Times praising the work for "transcending national borders" of art.

Because diamonds take on surrounding color, appraisers must examine them in natural light away from the sun.

Mission 66

National Parks Being Improved

Facilities and programs are being developed for the vacationing public by the National Park Service, said William Carnes, guest lecturer at the Fine Arts Festival Monday evening at Fairchild Theatre.

Carnes spoke on the topic, "Design in the National Parks."

A landscape architecture graduate of the University of California, Carnes is chief of the Mission 66 Program of the National Park Service.

MISSION 66 is a program designed to bring the national parks up to date in order to accommodate tourists. Under the program to be completed by 1966, major improvements will include the opening of new areas and construction of new roads, buildings and facilities.

Carnes' lecture was illustrated by colored slides of various national parks in the United States.

"With paid vacations, more people are visiting the national parks," Carnes said. In 1955, 50 million people visited the national parks. By 1966, over 80 million people will see the parks.

"National parks began in 1870 with a campfire," said Carnes. The westward expansion in the late 1800's opened new areas to the public.

"YELLOWSTONE National Park was the first of the national parks," he said. Under the Mission 66 Program, Yellowstone will receive \$55 million for improvements.

In many of the park areas are viewing buildings to orientate people visually and mentally to the parks.

Carnes said that in connection with the Mission 66 Program, Congress urged the preservation of the natural beauty of the nation for the future generations.

String Congress Opens Festival

The music of the American String Congress opened MSU's second Fine Arts Festival Monday morning.

The group, consisting of 98 winners of scholarships sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, played the premiere performance of Dr. H. Owen Reed's "Overture for Strings."

THE WORK was written by Reed expressly for the Festival and was dedicated to Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the String Congress.

Reed is a professor and chairman of theory and composition in MSU's music department. A year ago, he was selected a resident fellow at the Huntington Hartford Foun-

dation in Pacific Palisades, established to assist creative artists.

Johnson for eleven seasons was a music director of the Cincinnati Symphony. He is currently director of orchestral activities at Northwestern University.

THE PROGRAM'S invocation was given by the Rev. Wallace Robertson of the Peoples Church in East Lansing. Clair L. Taylor, Director of Summer School, gave the welcome.

Following an introduction by John A. Hannah, an address entitled, "Art and Life," was presented by Harold Taylor, the former president of Sarah Lawrence College.

Noted Pianist Visits Campus

Lucia Dlugoszewski, pianist and composer for the Erick Hawkins dance troupe of New York, will be on campus Thursday for a lecture-demonstra-

tion of her art. Several of her scores for the dance have been performed alone as concert works in New York City.

BOOK SALE

THOUSANDS OF REFERENCE BOOKS

9c And Up

NEW TITLES ADDED DAILY

AT

GIBSON'S

BOOKSTORE

Corner W. Grand River & Evergreen

Formula for Intelligible Singers—Take it Easy

Want to be an intelligible singer? Don't "squeeze and strain" in trying for volume.

This was the advice given by Miss Madeleine Marshall, a teacher of English singing diction at both the Juilliard School of Music and at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary.

Miss Marshall was a featured instructor at the seventh annual Church Music Workshop held here last week.

The unintelligibility of singers, Miss Marshall said, seems to result from a combination of squeezing and straining in

trying for volume, regional accents, slurring, an over-emphasis on tone and tone at the expense of the words, and artificial affectations in the singing.

"Singers, as well as actors, must achieve the correct 'speech of the stage,' a standard form of speaking and pronunciation which eliminates accents and distortions," she said.

"Often listening to a poor choir or soloist is like watching a silent movie without titles," Miss Marshall declared. "One is lost."

University Economist Edits Book on Industry

University economist Walter Adams is the editor of the third and revised edition of "The Structure of American Industry," published by Macmillan Company of New York.

Presenting a comprehensive, up-to-date view of American industry, the 603-page volume contains 16 separate contributions by authorities in their respective fields.

Other MSU contributors include Carl Brehm, James B. Hendry, Charles C. Killingsworth and Robert F. Lanzilotti.

"TECHNICAL trade jargon in the new volume has been held to a minimum," said Adams.

To make the book more interesting and understandable to the student and citizen, the book resists the temptation to write for the professional industrialists, Adams noted.

Adams served as an economic consultant to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in 1959-60, and as a consultant to President Kennedy (then Senator Kennedy) on university technical assistance and exchange programs in 1960.

Adams' books include the recent "Is the World Our Campus" with J.A. Garraty, and "From Mainstreet to the Left Bank" (1959), also with Garraty. He also wrote "Readings in Economics" and "Monopoly in America."

Promenaders Extend Invite

The MSU Promenaders extend an invitation to everyone to attend their hoedowns every

Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 34 of the Women's Gym.

Skip the top stitching when sewing on easy-care fabrics. Wrinkle-resistant finishes often

tend to pucker along the stitching line and top stitching calls for attention to it.



Michigan's Unemployed Are Finding Jobs Again

The number of Michigan people out of work dropped from 348,000 in April to 288,000 in May.

This decrease of 60,000 represents 9.7 per cent of the state's total labor force.

Four Michigan labor reporting areas, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Lansing and the Ben-

ton Harbor-Niles-St. Joseph area, were below the national average of 6.9 per cent for May.

Bay City with 18 per cent of its total labor force idle topped all other state areas in unemployment.

Three other areas, the Upper

Peninsula, with 14.1 per cent; Port Huron, 13.1 per cent; and Detroit with 11 per cent, were above the state average of 9.7 per cent.

State unemployment a year ago was posted at 178,000 or 6 per cent of the total labor force.

Cannes Film At Fairchild

"Black Orpheus," the grand prize winner of the 1959 Cannes International Film Festival, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Fairchild Theatre.

The legendary love story of Orpheus and Eurydice, filmed during the carnival in Rio de Janeiro, is in Eastman color.

According to the original legend, Orpheus was so endowed with musical talents as a son of Apollo that his playing could tame wild beasts, cause rivers to stop and listen, and the sun to rise.

He loved Eurydice. After she died a tragic death, Orpheus persuaded the gods to bring her back to the land of the living. He lost her again, however, when he disregarded the advice of the gods and was torn to pieces. Zeus, pitying him allowed his spirit to join Eurydice.

"Black Orpheus" puts the legendary story in a modern setting with Orpheus as a handsome, guitar-playing Brazilian trolley conductor.

Marpessa Dawn is Eurydice, who has come to Rio to flee the haunting specter of a man who has vowed to kill her because of unrequited love.

New Union Wing May Be Built

The plans to provide better facilities for MSU foreign students has advanced beyond the talking stage.

"Serious deliberation is being given to a project which might add a new wing to the far east end of the Union Building," Philip J. May, vice president and finance treasurer, said.

A topographical survey has been made of the area between the Union and the Home Economics Building.

While stressing that the project was not yet definitely underway, May inferred that an official announcement would be made in the near future.

Homemakers to Discuss 'Liberating Opportunities'

Shaw Hall will house about 1,000 Michigan women expected to attend the Homemakers Conference July 25 to 28.

Daytime classes for the conference will range from ideas for family vacations and investing money to bible study. Evening activities will include folk dancing, attending the ice skating revue and a program of music.

General sessions include talks varying from furnishing a home to "liberating opportunities" for homemakers.

All women are invited to attend. Details may also be secured by contacting Continuing Education, Kellogg Center.

Additional information and pre-registration cards are available at the local Cooperative Extension office.

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For the man who has two of everything
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SUITS
40% OFF

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Also have fun at the World's Largest Miniature Golf Course

35c 'til 7 p.m. — any day but Sunday

5 Minutes east of MSU on Grand River

Stokley Going to Japan For Writing Seminar

Dr. James Stokley, associate professor of journalism, will visit Japan in August to participate in the third annual seminar on science writing conducted by the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association.

Each year two Americans, one representing the working press and the other the academic approach to science journalism, are chosen to attend. This year Dr. Stokley, who teaches science writing, was selected as the academic representative. Edwin Diamond, space and the atom

editor for Newsweek magazine, will represent the working press.

The seminars are part of a program supported by the Asia Foundation, to strengthen Japanese science journalism. A group of eight science writers from Japan's largest news, radio and television organizations tour the U.S. and western Europe.

THEY VISIT university, government and industrial research centers. Following the tour, meetings have been arranged in Tokyo and another

large city for the returning journalists. The two Americans attend the meetings and lead the discussions.

The first seminar will be held in Tokyo August 10 to 12 and the second in Fukuoka on the southern island of Kyushu August 15 to 17.

Dr. Stokley was formerly director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia. He was recently appointed associate professor of physics and astronomy and will begin teaching astronomy, in addition to his post in the School of Journalism.

Botanists Heading For Old Mexico

Mexico is the destination of two members of the department of botany and plant pathology.

E. Keith Longpre and Dick

C.D. De Jong will leave July 25 on a plant collecting trip that will take them from East Lansing to the Guatemalan border and back.

The six-week trip will be taken by car. It will cover some 10,000 miles, 6,000 of which are to be in Mexico.

Both men are graduate students working toward the Ph.D. degree. They are undertaking the trip in order to study a certain genus of the daisy family. The study is in connection with their thesis work.

Longpre and De Jong plan to enter Mexico at El Paso and travel southward through most of the mountainous regions of the country. On the return trip from the Guatemalan border, most of the mountains of Eastern Mexico will be visited.

A side trip is also planned to the volcanoes Iztaccihault and Popocatepetl just outside of Mexico City. This will be to study a type of alpine flora in connection with a project on which Dr. John H. Beaman, their advisor, is working. Longpre and De Jong will return by the third week of September, in time for the fall session.

Andersen Elected President

A University pathologist, Dr. Axel L. Andersen, has been elected president of the North Central Division of the American Phytopathological Society.

Andersen is a senior plant pathologist with the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and an associate professor of botany and plant pathology at the University.

Born in 1914, Andersen received his B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1937, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at MSU in 1941 and 1947.

He is the author of about 40 scientific papers and a member of several scientific societies. His research has been primarily concerned with fungi, their effects on crops, and the development of resistant varieties.

Russia Has Its Share of Con-men, Too

Beware of the Russian Ruble Raser!

All current rubles are not ruble currency, according to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The foreign tourist to Russia is being taken in by unscrupulous characters and organizations in other countries, they said.

The ruble, according to Soviet rules, cannot be taken into or out of Russia. However, the ruble is exchanged for the currency of other countries outside of Russia and in substantial quantities, the embassy said. But these rubles are counterfeit.

Rubles from outside the country are confiscated by the Soviet government when the possessor attempts to enter the country, they said.

The embassy suggests that visitors to the Soviet Union hold on to their money and exchange it in Russia "according to the official rate."

MSU Hosts Ag Teacher Conference

The Michigan Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, a department of the Michigan Education Association, will hold its annual convention at Michigan State July 24 to 28.

The conference which is to be held in Kellogg Center, is expected to attract more than 250 educators from throughout the state.

Ronald Young, writer and lecturer for General Motors, will be the keynote speaker. Young will present the topic, "The New Age Challenges Our Basic Institutions."

Also addressing the conference will be Luther Hardin of Searcy, Arkansas, past president of the National Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

Those from MSU to receive service awards at the conference are Harold Byram and Raymond M. Clark.

Presiding at the meeting will be Lucien Fay, Romeo, president of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

Kilts worn by the famous Evzones of Greece sometimes contain more than 40 yards of material.

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DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Wed. and Fri. Editions.

Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

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CHEAP TRANSPORTATION, 1949 Chevrolet sedan, Good running condition. Best offer takes it. ED 7-0616 Ask for Bruce. 9

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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprint, good condition, 13000 miles best offer, call ED 7-2475. Hobby. 11

FORD 1957, 9 passenger Country Sedan, in excellent condition. ED 2-3610. 11

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1957 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, automatic, hard top, new soft top, new tires. ED 2-1441. Call Joe. 10

PONTIAC '53, SHARP. \$195. Call ED 2-8343, 1374-C Spartan Village. 10

1959 RENAULT Dauphine. Owner leaving country, must sell. Very economical. Call ED 7-9130, after noon. 11

1956 CHEVY, conv. black-white Bel Air for information call ED 2-8616 ask for Chuck. 9

1957 PLYMOUTH 4 dr '6, stick. Excellent condition. Need Money. Will trade. \$495 ED 7-0568. 9

1955 PLYMOUTH, fair condition, \$100. ED 2-1351. 10

EMPLOYMENT

REGISTERED Professional Nurse for visiting nurse association staff duty. Public health experience desirable, but not mandatory. Must have a good personal car to drive while on duty. Call IV 5-5343. 13

EIGHT WELL-DRESSED men, part time, delivering tree advertising gifts. Earnings to \$30 per evening. Call IV 9-0068, 6-9 p.m. only. 9

WANTED: Baby sitter to baby-sit evenings for room and board before 4:00 Call ED 2-5498. 11

HEY!! COLLEGE MEN — teachers! We have a few openings for summer work. If you need \$50 or more weekly—have use of a car and can work evenings see Mr. McChere Friday, July 21, Student Services Building at 4: PM sharp—room 121. 9

FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S BEDROOM SUITE, bed Cedar, bunkbeds, ladder, railing, double dresser, mirror, chest. ED 2-3610. 11

Fresh strawberries daily. Farm fresh eggs—Also other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices—Roadside Farm Market, 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Rd. 9

M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop. Across from home Ec. building. ED 2-6753. 11

HI-FI COMPONENTS, MacIntosh '8 and CB-S Stereo preamps; MacIntosh MC-30 power amplifier; PERI-0 watt amplifier. Warrisdale 12 inch hi-fi speaker. IV 5-2048. 13

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition, both in performance and appearance. \$90. Call ED 7-0277 after 3:30 p.m. 10

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FOR SALE

30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE, red tweed sofa couch, Storkline crib, baby buggy, stroller, playpen, baby gate and nursery chair, in very good condition. ED 2-0041. 10

SUMMER SALE

Watchbands — one showcase of Speidel, Gemex, and Jeweler's best quality bands — 20% OFF. 8 name-brand watches, some Elgins, Wittnauers, Gruens. 1/2 OFF plus taxes. Large selection of fine diamond rings, 1/4 to 1/2 OFF. One table of better, boxed jewelry. We will now break sets. Save doubly with Diamond Bonus Savings Stamps. Use them to get FREE Diamond merchandise.

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FACULTY MEMBER returning from foreign assignment needs rented house for ten months, or one year beginning September 1. Call ED 2-6922. 11

WANTED TO RENT: House, 3 bedrooms, furnished, September 1. ED 2-2283. 9

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SUBURBAN HOME within city limits, two miles north of campus. Three-bedroom brick and frame tri-level; two-carport 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, two equipped kitchens, equipped laundry room, patio, air conditioned. Less than a year old with large lot and nice country view. FHA terms or might consider contract with low down payment to responsible party. 1606 Greencrest, near Hagadorn Rd. and M-78. 11

FOUR-BEDROOM house, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car-garage. Bailey school. 5 blocks to Berkey. 503 Division. Call ED 2-0440. 12

THREE-BEDROOM ranch with attached garage, 3 1/2 acres, swimming pool, complete with redwood fence and dressing room, completely furnished. Price \$26,000 with liberal terms, call Bel Mar Realty, IV 9-1385. 10

NEAR FRANDOR Groesbeck Hills, By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, drapes, rec. room. \$1,000 down, or take over existing I. 1404 Weber Dr. Call IV 4-7137. 9

SERVICE

LAWN MOWING and local hauling. Responsible work at reasonable rates by Grad. student. Call IV 4-0625 or wife Janet, ED 7-1180. 11

TYPING. TWO blocks from campus. Call ED 2-4520. 11

TOP REPAIRS—Low Price! United Radio. Will remove, repair, and re-install American car radio for \$7.95, including parts, labor and 30 day unconditional guarantee. East Saginaw and Fairview. IV 9-8187, open until 9 p.m. 11

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EXPERT THESIS and general typing. 17 years experience. Electric typewriter. One block from Brody. ED 2-5545. 11

CHILD ARE in my East Lansing home, 1230 Burcham Dr. Off Abbott, ED 2-6859. 10

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FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3-room cabin at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. Complete housekeeping facilities. \$12 weekly with utilities paid. ED 2-6922. 5

APARTMENTS

APART. BASEMENT—cozy, clean, 3-room furnished, shower bath, private entrance. Utilities paid and private parking. Call IV 5-6553. 11

ROOMS

MALE STUDENTS: Summer rooms available at Howland House Co-op for \$3 and \$5 per week. Room and Board for \$12 and \$14 per week. 323 Ann Street. ED 2-6521. 14

LARGE SINGLE ROOM. Bath shared with only two. \$5 weekly to student who will do some weeding. Call ED 2-3090. 9

SAVE MONEY during the second five weeks. Stay at Spartan Hall, one block from campus. Singles \$8, doubles, \$5.50. Phone ED 2-2574. 12

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED. Grad student or working girl. Lovely 4-room apartment. Three blocks from campus. ED 2-2561. 9

HOUSING

EAST LANSING, for post-grads or ladies, 2-room furnished apartment, \$55; 2-room furnished, \$67.50; 4-room unfurnished, opposite campus, heat & water, \$70. Choice 2-room, partly furnished, breakfast bar, \$70; 3-room partly furnished, near campus, \$65. Musselman Realty Co., ED 2-3563. 12

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED to Houston—July 26. IV 9-3340. 11

DRIVING TO Los Angeles; approximately August 15, want one male to share driving. ED 7-0130. 10

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. . . for points unseen leave your clothes with us. We'll get them clean!



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In Frandor Center

Chinese Question, 'Eternal Triangle'

By BERNADINE GIELDA

State News Staff Writer
Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations?

MSU-O professor Sheldon Appleton discusses this question at great length in "The Eternal Triangle: Communist China, the U.S., and United Nations."

The book is being published this fall by the MSU Press.

"WE HOPE to have out before the seating of Red China comes up for a vote this fall," Mrs. Jean Busfield said recently.

Mrs. Busfield is assistant director of MSU Press.

"Eternal Triangle" sales are expected to be high because of the timeliness and general interest of the topic.

"But we aren't primarily interested in best sellers," Mrs. Busfield pointed out, "we aren't in the business for that."

This fall a book by another MSU-O professor is also planned. "Samuel Schaeperio has done an excellent biography of Richard Dana, Jr.," Mrs. Busfield said.

THE MSU PRESS is a non-profit corporation operating as a book-publishing department of MSU. It was established July 1, 1947 for the printing of certain textbooks but shortly afterwards developed as a scholarly press.

Fiction is published very occasionally and then only if it is of the highest literary merit and the author is unable to find another publisher, it was pointed out.

"We do about 10 to 15 books a year," Mrs. Busfield said.

The office is located in a most unlikely spot — a red brick house on the corner of Shaw and Hagadorn.

"YOU'D BE surprised the number of mothers who ask to take their children through our printing plant," Mrs. Busfield commented.

Printing, of course, is done in New York. The Hodon Craftsman firm handles the printing of books published by MSU Press.

"Most Big 10 schools have their own press," Mrs. Busfield explained, "and they all operate differently."

Manuscripts from all over the world are considered. When we hear about a manuscript that sounds appropriate we read it and go to work on it editorially, she said.

LYLE BLAIR, director of the press and chairman of the board, makes the final decision as to whether or not MSU Press will publish a particular manuscript.

Blair, of Austrian origin, had worked with a London publishing firm before coming to MSU Press.

In explaining the publishing procedure, Mrs. Busfield pointed out that authors receive the usual scholarly publishing royalty of 10 per cent on the first 1,500 copies and then 12½ per cent on the next 500 copies.

"We don't do terribly large runs," Mrs. Busfield said, "and we don't advertize."

THE NATURE of our books is such that interested persons learn of them when they are reviewed in scholarly journals, she said.

Here is a quick run-down of books published by MSU Press in the first half of 1961:

"Army Life in a Black Re-

giment" — by Thomas Wentworth Higginson with an introduction by Howard Mumford Jones. This is the story of the First South Carolina Volunteers: the first slave that served the United States during the Civil War. "But to read the book as a mere military chronicle is like reading 'Hamlet' as a contribution to ghostlore," according to Jones. The book is called a study in enchantment.

"THE HOUSES That James Built" — by R. W. Stallman, outstanding critic and professor at the University of Connecticut. This book brings together the first comprehensive collection of related critiques of modern fictions. Part one analyzes representative works by Henry James, Thomas Hardy, Stephen Crane, Joseph Conrad, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, and William Faulkner. Part two summarizes the new criticism of poetry.

"The Diary of James Strang" — by Mark A. Strang with a foreword by Russel B. Nye. Thousands of words have been written about James Jesse Strang and his Mormon colony on Beaver Island, Mich. where he reigned in absolute authority from 1847 to 1856. However, because of the intense controversy he created, biographers have found it difficult to assess his personality. His new transcription of his diary edited by his grandson, Mark James furnishes interesting evidence about Strang and the ideas that shaped his career.

"Campus India: American Universities in India" — by Henry C. Hart. Hart analyzes the philosophies and ideals that have affected the educational outlook both in India and the

United States, noting the need for expansion of higher education in India and the successes and failures of the aid so far given by American institutions. The author is a professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin who spent his boyhood near the Ganges and then returned to India in 1952 and 1958.

"Natural History of the Lewis and Clark Expedition" — by Raymond Darwin Burroughs. This book deals primarily with an area of the expedition which has been overlooked to a large extent. The journals of Lewis and Clark contain the first reliable descriptions of wildlife populations in the areas drained by the Missouri and Columbia Rivers. Here is the first book to deal exclusively with the natural history of the expedition.

"BROADCASTING and Government: Responsibilities and Regulations" — by Walter B. Emery. This book explains the functions of the federal agencies in the control of wire and radio communication, particularly broadcasting, and presents the important policies and regulations that govern these media. The author is a professor in the Television and Radio department of MSU.

"Scene Design for Stage and Screen" — with an introduction by Orville K. Larson. This is a collection of essays by stage and screen greats of the past and present.

"Time and the Physical World" — by Richard Schlegel of the MSU physics department. The author brings together the stream of philosophical empiricism with respect to the nature of time and the many new concepts of physical

science which are relevant to the characterization of time.

"The Drama of Medieval England" — by Arnold Williams, professor of English at MSU. This book traces the development of drama from its beginnings in the liturgy to the cycle plays which covered the history of the world from creation to doomsday. Its main concern, however, is not with history, but rather with permanent dramatic values.

"EETI: eec" — by S. V. Baum, bibliography editor on "Present-Day English for American Speech. 'EETI: eec' offers over 30 years of controversial literary statement which charts the journey the poet Cummings has made across the American literary scene.

"William Butler Years: The Poet as Mythmaker" — by Morton Irving Seiden, of the English Department, Brooklyn College. In an analysis of Yeats' religious quest, Dr. Seiden uncovers the symbolic patterns underlying the development of Yeats' poetry and prose. He demonstrates how these patterns control the form and content of everything Yeats wrote. He explains how these patterns changed through Yeats' lifetime and how, despite their archaic origin, they were transfigured until they became consistent with problems and psychology of the modern world.

To Teach Dance

Would you like to learn to dance? Then the Promenaders are the people with the solution to your problem, and it's free!

Every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. the group sponsors a general mixer in 34 Women's IM.

The dance features square, folk and social dance instruction from qualified instructors.

The public is welcome either stag, or drag.

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—Archer Winstan, N. Y. Post

"★★★★ Hits you right in the heart." —Wanda Hale, N. Y. Daily News

"UNUSUAL...remarkably sensitive." —Paul V. Beckley, N. Y. Her. Trib.

"RARE EXOTIC IMPORT." —Bonley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"STUNNINGLY BEAUTIFUL." —Time

3:30 p.m.



"Aparajito" continues the epic drama of the family introduced to American audiences in "Pather Panchali"

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Presented by Edw. Harrison

7:00 p.m.

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"Nobody should miss it." —N.Y. Her. Trib.

The World of Apu

9:00 p.m.

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Two MSU men look over the coeds absorbing the sun at the IM Pool. — State News photo by Art Wieland

Khrushchev Threatens

(continued from page 3)
 West, as they demonstrated during the days of the Berlin air lift."
 Gruenwald has written many articles and reports which deal with the financial structure of

Germany's economy. He is also a member of the editorial council of the magazine, "Management International," a journal which serves as a media for the international exchange of research information in scientific business management.

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 ABANDON on
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—Time Magazine

"The most brilliant
 effort to come from
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—Saturday Review



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 Shirley Anne Field · Rachel Roberts
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Feature shown at 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.

SUN.—"RIO BRAVO" & "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

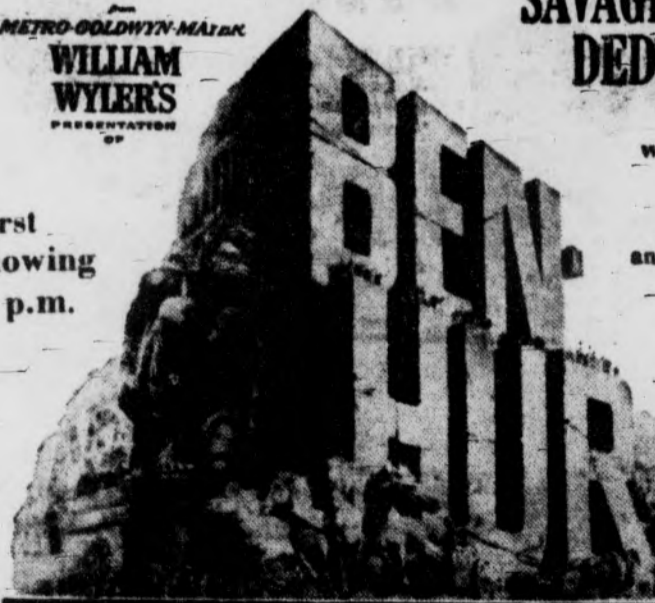
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New University of Nigeria Is Symbol of Independence

By KEN ALMAS
State News Staff Writer

The opening of the new University of Nigeria is not only strategic but a symbolic move for the country's independence, a Nigerian student here says.

Daniel Archibong, a native of Ekput in Ioino division of Eastern Nigeria, calls the Nigerian university symbolic in the sense that a strong nation with a high standard of living can only be built by a well educated body of citizens.

The new University of Nigeria came into existence only a month after Nigeria achieved its independence. This is the only time in the history of nations in which such a feat has been accomplished.

"THE EASTERN Nigerian House of Assembly declared that Nigeria must encourage the pursuit of a regular and liberal course of education," said Archibong. "It must also promote research and the advancement of science and learning."

One of the greatest technical problems in getting the University of Nigeria started was that of timing.

Nigeria as a nation, was constituted formally on October 1, 1960. Before this, it had only been a British possession.

"The Nigerians are not experienced in setting up institutions for higher learning," said Archibong. "Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, ex-Premier of Eastern Nigerian government, realizing this fact, went to London and MSU to solicit their help," he said.

ARCHIBONG SAID that there are marked differences between the English and American systems of education.

"British higher education," he said, "is geared to the education of a few elite groups for white collar jobs."

He said that the American system believes in education for the masses and broad general education for the young student.

"The Nigerian system of education is strictly British in form and content," said Archibong. "It is a problem to attempt to evolve a new system out of two different systems of education."

Another problem plaguing the university is the lack of capable administrators and teachers.

"Nigeria at the present can't supply the needed qualified persons for the offices," Archibong said.

"Right now MSU has about 10 of its staff working at the University of Nigeria. Archibong said that this university will be of great value to some Americans who are sincerely interested in studying in Nigeria. At the same time the American students will meet and see Nigerians in cultural situations."

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Officials Visit Shaheens

East Lansing officials were on hand Tuesday to help Shaheen's Supermarkets celebrate the opening of their new store at 521 E. Grand River Ave.

East Lansing Mayor Gordon

Thomas, Bill Bunt, President of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, and Jack Breslin, University secretary, were present at the beginning of a special truck-load sale to celebrate the opening.

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Political Revision Also Due

Fiscal Revision To Face Con-Con

By JANET WELLMAN
State News Staff Writer

What are the main issues which will be faced by Michigan's Constitutional Convention when it meets this October?

In order to help answer this question, a booklet was prepared by Carolyn Stieber of the University's Bureau of Social and Political Research.

Miss Stieber sampled opinion from several authoritative quarters in an attempt to clarify some of the major con-con issues. The pamphlet "Focus on Con-Con," cites the following points as needing the attention of the convention:

THE FIRST problem the con-con will have to deal with is fiscal revision. Debt ceilings, taxes, and earmarked funds fall into this category.

Secondly, the con-con will face political revision. This includes dealing with the length of terms of office, spring elections, executive control, reapportionment, civil service, and county home rule.

A debt ceiling prevents a state from borrowing above a certain limit to meet its expenditures. Michigan's present debt ceiling is \$250,000, a figure unchanged since 1908 when it was adopted.

Despite the ceiling, the state's official debt for the 1960 fiscal year was \$159,852,000. This is possible because numerous amendments to the present constitution allows borrowing for special purposes which are not included in general debt restriction.

THE TAX ISSUE is perhaps more controversial than the debt ceiling. Many people questioned by Miss Stieber would prefer more flexible tax provisions than the present constitution allows.

This would mean that tax rates would be set by legislation rather than by the constitution as they now are. This would enable the rates of existing taxes to be changed or new taxes to be passed without a popular referendum.

An important aspect of this issue is the upper limit which the constitution sets for certain taxes. Under current provisions, many local governments are not allowed to levy property taxes in excess of 1.5 per cent of the assessed values.

CLOSELY related to the problem of property tax limitations is that of local taxing power. Some authorities think that the local governments should be given greater discretion in levying taxes for their own purposes. Others think that the state should make the tax collections and then return the needed amount of revenue to the local governments.

There has also been much public discussion on the desirability of a state income tax. There is some question as to whether the present constitution with its "uniformity clause" rules out graduated state income tax. Under the clause in question, there can be no variation in the rates of taxation applied in any given taxing area.

Another fiscal issue centers around earmarked or dedicated funds. These are sources of revenue which are kept separate from the general fund. They are available only for certain expenditures, most often those involving schools and

highways. About 70 per cent of Michigan's tax receipts are earmarked, either by statute or by the constitution.

SOME OF THE opponents of earmarking, among them the Michigan Education Association, feel that the practice should be eliminated because it does not provide adequate funds.

Proponents of earmarking feel that it would be highly impractical to discontinue earmarking on the grounds that it allows schools and highways to make definite plans.

The political revisions which will come before the con-con are as involved as the fiscal issues.

The length of the governor's term of office is one of the first problems the convention will have to solve. Most authorities favor a four-year term. There

are also some groups which are advocating a longer senatorial term.

THERE IS also considerable support for combining the April odd-year elections with the November even-year elections. This plan is advocated on the grounds of increased voter interest and publicity in November.

Others think that the elections should remain separate so that judicial and school officials can be elected without becoming entangled in more partisan issues.

Opinion is fairly well divided on whether or not to increase the strength of the executive branch of the government. One way of doing this would be to make a number of elective positions subject to appointment by the governor. The appoint-

ment of judges is included in this proposal.

SOME GROUPS favor the extension of gubernatorial power to reorganizing departments, commissions and independent authorities. The governor currently has this power but it is subject to legislative veto.

Apportionment or the setting of the boundaries of electoral districts has always been an important subject since representatives to the state legislature are chosen from these districts.

Reapportionment or the change in apportionment method is one of the most controversial con-con issues. It is especially crucial because of the huge growth of Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, while the population of one-fourth of the rural counties has declined.

THE HOUSE of Representatives is reapportioned every ten years in accord with the federal census. The "moiety provision," however, allows an area with one-half of the necessary population quota to have a representative.

Because the number of House members is fixed by the constitution, the provision allows districts with similar populations to be represented at the expense of the more densely populated areas.

The main reapportionment issue concerns the Senate which represents area. A proposal to elect both houses on a population basis was turned down by the voters in 1952 and an amendment to "freeze" the present boundaries of the senatorial districts was passed.

See Con-Con Revisions, page 16

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Belgians Will Return**Congolese Lack Training**

AMBASSADOR
By JIM AENIS

State News Staff Writer
Clare H. Timberlake, U. S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Congo, said in a lecture at Kellogg Center recently that he feels the Belgians who were forced to leave the Congo in last year's rioting and independence movement will return to their former positions.

He pointed out that because of their long association with the Republic of the Congo, the Belgians know more about the Congolese and their problems than any other group.

The Belgians held necessary jobs in the Congo, jobs which were necessary to maintaining the economy, he added.

IN ALL, about 40,000 replacements would be needed, according to Timberlake, and they just aren't available. They would have to be able to speak French and be willing to live in all parts of the Congo just as the Belgians had.

He said he feels it would be best for trained Congolese to fill these positions but that they are not available for the following reason:

The Belgian concept of colonialism which called for gradual development and insulation from outside influence has not been aimed at providing an educated elite to take over the duties handled by the Belgians.

THE BELGIAN plans called for independence in perhaps thirty years, said Timberlake. As a result, the sudden independence of the republic found it without trained Congolese leaders to take over the governmental and economic functions.

According to Timberlake, the Belgians, when they gave independence to the Congo in such a short time, felt that the Congolese would have to rely on Belgians as advisors and that the Force Publique, an army of 25,000, maintained for the special purpose of maintaining law and order, would remain in force.

Neither hope was realized when independence was actually given.

Most of the officers of the Force Publique were Belgian, said Timberlake. When they left, there were no Congolese officers to take command, with the result that the troops broke into independent squads and the chain of command necessary to control was broken completely.

THE RIOTING, confined mainly to these independent squads of military personnel, according to Timberlake, caused civilian unrest with the result that the skilled technicians, doctors, dentists and other professional people, mostly Belgians, were forced to leave the country.

This, said Timberlake, left the country in an unprecedented crisis.

The total erasure of the institutions relied upon to run the country and to maintain law and order left a gap which had to be filled, he pointed out.

The parliament of the Congo asked the United Nations for help in filling this gap, said the ambassador.

THE UN voted to accept the request and eventually helped restore order.

As Timberlake puts it, the problem is one of maintaining the necessary economic and governmental functions until enough trained Congolese are available to take over these positions.

Timberlake said he hopes enough Belgians go back to their former positions to maintain the essential services.

As of the present, he said, the government of the Congo has been reinstated and the scene is calm enough so that the Belgians can begin to return.

IN RECENT weeks, said the ambassador, there has been a noticeable increase in stability in the Congo and a marked decrease in the excesses of lawlessness.

Belgians are hopeful that when the dust settles they will retain a part of their great financial and commercial interests in the Congo.

Timberlake and his "shirt sleeve" diplomacy have been credited with alleviating Soviet pressure and intervention in the Congo.

The Jackson, Mich. native

was named the first U. S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Congo by President Eisenhower and took over that post following independence ceremonies June 30, 1960.

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Iron Curtain Visitor Conducts Seminar

By WILLIAM STEINER
State News Staff Writer

A visitor from behind the Iron Curtain, Dr. Alfred Renyi, is here this summer conducting a research seminar on random sets and graphs for graduate students and staff members of the Statistics Department.

Dr. Renyi is director of the Mathematics Research Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Science and a professor at the University of Budapest.

While conducting the seminar, Dr. Renyi is also doing some research himself. He is working on a theory developed by a Prof. Paul Erdos and himself dealing with probability theory in the area of random sets and graphs.

RENYI COMPARED working with probability in random sets to the game of "20 questions." It consists of the same sort of narrowing down process, except with a highly intricate set of mathematical rules.

Graphs in "random graphs" does not refer to the popular conception of the word. Random graphs are a series of points connected by lines, their placement selected at will. Renyi's theory attempts to predict, given a certain num-

ber of lines to be drawn, what the probable structure will look like.

Renyi has also done some work on the "Goldbach Problem," formulated in 1741 and as yet unsolved. It deals with numbers and their constituents.

He has constructed a theory to solve the problem which has held true when developed up into the millions, but as yet has not been completely proven.

RENYI'S WORK is not all theoretical. He has developed a formula for random parking. It is used to show the difference between parking lots using lines and those which would permit cars to park anywhere they pleased. When applied, this formula shows that with the use of lines rather than the permitting of random parking, a third more cars can be parked.

Renyi has published over a 100 papers. He also has a textbook out on probability theory which has been printed in Hungarian and German, and a revised edition which will be published in English sometime next year.

He participated in the Berkeley Symposium of Probability last year and spent some time at Stanford university.

Dr. Leo Katz, head of the

Statistics Department, said that Renyi is the department's first visitor from behind the Iron Curtain, he said.

AV Center Shoots Film For USDA

The spirit of '62 was in the air—1862 that is, complete with buildings and dress.

The occasion? The shooting of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. production "Agriculture USA," by the Audio Visual Center.

The film is a historical background of agriculture and this particular scene called for a shot on the campus of the first land grant college, a spokesman for the center said.

THE SCENE was shot Monday morning at the rear entrance of the Forestry building. The building was picked because of the un-pretentious doorway which looks most like one of the period.

The scene consisted of a man, dressed like a student of the period, sitting on the porch reading a text book.

The film will probably be released later this year by the USDA.

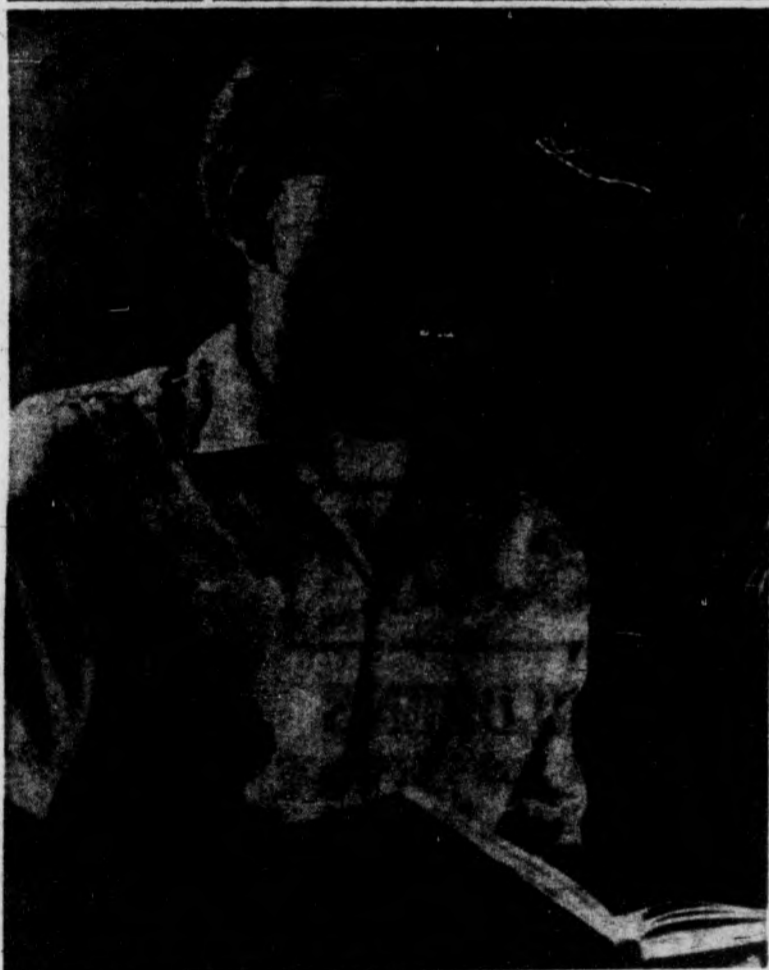


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DR. ALFRED RENYI, of the University of Budapest, Hungary who is visiting MSU and conducting a seminar in statistics. — State News Photo by T. S. Crockett

Macon To Scout For Tigers

Max Macon, former National League player and veteran minor league manager, has been signed to the Detroit Tiger scouting staff.

His first assignment will be to cover the minor leagues in search of possible off season additions to the player pool.

Macon was a pitcher, outfielder and first baseman for the former Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves. Both clubs are now affiliated with different cities.

He compiled a lifetime pitching record of 17-19 while batting .265.

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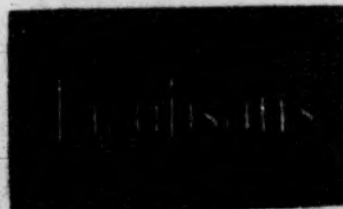
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Leon Bibb To Sing Folk Songs in Kiva Tonight

Leon Bibb, a well-known folk artist, will present a concert of songs at 8:15 tonight in the Kiva of the Education Building.

The record critic of the New York Times called Bibb, who has appeared in such Broad-

way productions as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Finian's Rainbow," a "striking singer" who sings as if "he had the whole world in his hand."

Bibb is appearing as a feature of MSU's second annual Fine Arts Festival.

Hans Lampl Contributes To Literature Book

Hans Lampl, assistant professor of Music, has contributed to the 1962 College and Adult Reading List of Books in Literature and the Fine Arts.

The list was prepared by the National Council of Teachers of English and according to the editorial chairman, Edward Lueders, of the department of English of Hanover College, will be published "for the use of all adult readers seeking pleasure, knowledge, and growth through familiarity with the world's literature, art and music."

Although the needs of the college student, teacher, and graduate have been uppermost in the preparation of the list, said Lueders, the editors and

contributors have tried to serve the larger audience of Americans who in recent years have sought out reprint series and paperbound books, art materials and activities, and mu-

sical recordings and events. In the words of the preface, said Lueders, the book hopes to provide for them access to the "world's most vital writing and artistic expression."

Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday; during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice-weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, 3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College press.

Editor Marcia Van Ness Circulation Mgr. Bill Marshall Adv. Manager Jerry Lundy City Editor Charles Richards

Con-Con Revisions

(continued from page 12)

THERE IS one senator from each district and the total number of senators is set in the constitution. This means that representation in the Senate cannot be changed even if there are radical population changes.

Michigan's civil service system is also thought to be a problem area which needs consideration. Although no one in

Miss Stieber's study suggested the abandonment of the system, many felt that the governor should be given the right to reorganize certain departments and abolish unnecessary jobs.

The final issues studies by Miss Stieber is that of county home rule. The plan would allow counties to fit their forms of organization to their own particular needs.

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