

SEE
INDIAN DANCE
PROGRAM TONIGHT

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
RELIEF TO COME;
COOLER FRIDAY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Congress Approves 25-Cent Tax for Fall, Budget Set at \$2,875

Students will pay a 25-cent tax next fall when they

passing a \$2,875 budget at the last meeting of spring

June 10, the Student Congress trimmed \$450 from the

Finance Committee's recom-

ended appropriations and

added it to the general un-

appropriated fund. It passed

the budget after heated debates

on the newsletter and handbook

by a 17 to 8 vote.

Congress cut the government

handbook appropriation from \$500

to \$300. This will be used to

print a 14-page booklet explaining

Student Government to fresh-

men.

It was decided to buy a mimeo-

graph machine and a public ad-

dress system with the cost dis-

tributed over the entire year.

Congress appropriated \$100 for

each of them. The Finance Com-

mittee had recommended that \$350

be appropriated for the public ad-

dress system.

Other items recommended by

the Finance Committee were ap-

proved. They included a news-

letter, \$250; advertising, \$100; al-

llege mixer, \$300; Spartan spir-

it, \$200; hospitality, \$20; cafeteria,

\$60; travel and business, \$50;

freshman election, \$60; materials

and supplies, \$75; communications,

\$50; summer Congress, \$30; Big

Ten Conference, \$50; labor, \$50;

and general unappropriated fund,

\$910.

Paul Bots, New York junior,

was appointed head of the Cam-

pus Chest. George Monaghan,

Grosse Pointe senior, was named

to the summer All-College Judic-

iary.

Pres. Bob Bolo appointed five

members to the summer Congress.

They are Gaylord Sheets (Lans-

ing), Bob Steele (Lansing), Jack

Subar (Lansing), Bob Forman

(Lansing) and Bob Bruce (mar-

ried housing).

The major sections of the

sum will deal with vital is-

ss in state government, financ-

e, current problems in local

government, government func-

tion and the party system.

ing government officials,

tion, businessmen and lay

men from all over the state will

act as panel members for

three-week sessions. Chair-

men will be Dr. LeRoy C. Fer-

guson, associate professor of poli-

tics.

ain sponsors of the program

are the Institute of Local Gov-

ernment and Michigan State

University in co-operation with

major Michigan colleges,

agencies and civic groups.

Summer forum is designed

to give teachers and pros-

essors of civics, govern-

ment and social studies. Both

high school and undergraduate cre-

dit are offered.

More Than 200 Expected

High School Musicians

Begin Program Monday

By JANE FOWLER

With instruments tucked under their arms and voices in

approximately 230 high school musicians will descend

Phillips Hall Monday to spend three weeks as part of

Continuing Education Service and Department of Music's

Music Program.

At seven annual confer-

ences of this kind, this course

provides an opportunity

for students to receive instruc-

tion in band, orchestra, choir,

theory and composition.

Students will also be avail-

able to receive instruction in

music business and manage-

ment.

William B. Sur, head of the

program, will be assisted by out-

standing musicians from through-

out the state and members of the

staff who will act as in-

structors.

The concert will be present-

ed at the Phillips Hall. The facu-

lty will be in the Phillips Hall

auditorium. The students will

present their own music and

will be a 100-voice choir,

band, orchestra, and a band

of more than 100 members. All

are open to the public and admis-

sion is free.

ns!

with

coat

while



Dean Named To Science, Arts School

Muedler to Take
Emmons' Place

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons of
the School of Science and Arts
will begin a one-year furlough
Tuesday preceding his retire-

ment July 1, 1953.

Dr. Milton E. Muedler, head of
the Political Science and Public
Administration Department, will

succeed him. Dr. Edward W.
Weidner, associate professor of
political science and public ad-

ministration, will take over as
new head of the department.

Other appointments effective
Tuesday are Dr. G. R. Moore,

professor of surgery and medi-

cine, as director of the Large
Animal Clinic and Dr. Chester

A. Lawson, head of the Biological
Science Department, as head of

the newly-created Department of
Natural Science in the Basic Col-

lege.

Dr. Edward Sales will take
over the Department of Surgery
and Medicine from Veterinary

Dean C. F. Clark, who remained
a department head after becom-

ing dean last year on the death
of Dr. C. S. Bryan.

Dean Emmons joined the MSC
staff in 1909 as an instructor in

mathematics.

Named dean of liberal arts and
professor of mathematics in 1934,

Dean Emmons was appointed to
head the School of Science and

Arts in 1945. He also served as
director of Summer School in 1926

and 1927, and research professor
of institutional administration from

1929 to 1934.

As an administrator, Dean
Emmons has been active on the

MSC Faculty Committee on Tele-

vision and Continuing Education.

He was instrumental in setting up
the Department of Nursing Edu-

cation in 1950, and in 1951 his
school instituted new curricula in

American Studies and Far East-

Boys' State Winds Up Tomorrow

Youths to Take Over
Offices in Capitol

Nearly 1,000 boys attend-
ing the 15th annual Boys'
State here will march to Lan-

sing today and take over the
capitol.

Officers of the mythical 40th
state will be welcomed by state
officials. The boys will move

into the state offices and the leg-

islative chambers during the day.

Highlight of the day will be a
performance in the evening of

the American Legion's "Know
Your America" pageant. The show

is jointly sponsored by radio sta-

tion WJR in Detroit.

The 998 youths will wind up
their stay here Friday with a

commencement program. Speaker
will be Owen J. Clearly, chair-

man of the Republican State Cen-

tral Committee.

As soon as the boys reached
the campus June 19 they started

campaigning for city, county and
state offices. Elected governor

was Dave Bos from Holland.

Other state officers are Lt. Gov.
Jerry Gorkel, Grosse Pointe; Sec-

retary of State Ludwig Jogle,
Northville; Treasurer Dave Kil-

born, Detroit; Auditor General
Chuck Sharp, Detroit; Attorney

General Tom McLean, Newberry.

Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion Carl Mapley, Pontiac; and
State Highway Commissioner

Jerry Barclay, Ann Arbor.

Purpose of Boys' State is to
teach the youths the fundamen-

als of local and state government.

The boys are sent here by Amer-

ican Legion posts throughout the
state and civic organizations.

The youths were divided into
seven counties and 14 cities. Each

city is composed of about 72 boys
whose headquarters are in the

Quonset Village.

Made up of two political parties,
the Nationalists and the Federal-

ists, each city runs its govern-

ment through elected officials.

Enrollment Falls to 3,776; Registrar Expects 4,100



Students pick up class cards at the Auditorium during regi-
stration Monday and Tuesday. A total of 3,776 students enrolled
during the regular registration period. College officials expect
late registrants will raise the total to 4,100 for both the six and
the nine-week sessions.

State News Photo by Ray Steinbach

Laubin Team to Perform Tonight

First Concert Program Features Indian Dances

Authentic American Indian dancing by Reginald and
Gladys Laubin will open the summer concert series at 8:15
p.m. Thursday in Fairchild Theater.

The Laubins, first to present authentic Indian dancing on
the concert stage, have made
exhaustive studies of Indian
lore in libraries, museums and
on Indian reservations in the
Southwest.

Reginald and Gladys were
adopted as honorary members of
the Sioux tribe in North and
South Dakota by Chief One Bull,
nephew of the famous Sitting
Bull. The couple still take part in
annual festivities at the Sioux
and Crow reservations.

Encouraged by old members
of the Indian tribes who say "They
are better Indians than our own."



THE LAUBINS

Indian young people, the Laubins
have written a number of
articles on Indian arts, crafts and
wellfare. They have been author-
ized to speak for the National
Congress of American Indians.

Tickets for the Laubins
program will be on sale in the Union
and at Fairchild Theater Thurs-
day. Students will be admitted
with their treasurer's receipt.

There are no reserved seats.

Chemists Attend Annual Symposium

Three hundred chemists from
all parts of the country took part
in the fifth annual Analytical
Symposium of the American
Chemical Society, which opened
Friday here.

Thirteen technical papers were
presented during the two-day
conference on "The Analysis of
Materials for Ingredients of Un-

known Constitution."

Prof. Earle R. Caley of Ohio
State University presented the
principal address at a symposium
dinner in Kellogg Center. His
subject was "Analytical Chem-

TV Specialists To Head Staff Of Video Convo

A television workshop in the
Electrical Engineering Building
began Monday and will continue
through Aug. 1. The workshop
is for students planning to
enter the professional TV field
and for high school and college
administrators planning to use
video as a part of their educa-

tional program.

The six-week session is de-

signed to provide experience in
television programming, produc-

tion and operation.

Dr. Armand L. Hunter, direc-

tor of television development,
will direct the workshop. He will

be assisted by five TV specialists
in educational television in the
Philadelphia school system. They

are: Miss Martha Gable, Miss
Kathryn F. Bovaard, Miss Joseph-

ine D'Ondrio, Miss Gertrude
Novokovsky and Miss Lydia M.

lekler.

The accelerated program which
went into effect a year ago will
not be affected by the new ar-

rangement. A student may still
graduate in three years by at-

tending summer sessions.

The 1951 accelerated plan
came with Defense Department
approval to make college grad-

uates available a year earlier
for military service or vital de-

fense jobs.

The new plan students
undertaking three-credit courses
attend class four hours weekly.

Those taking four credit courses
will go five hours.

ns!

with

coat

while

Fewer Vets, New Students Cause Drop

Summer term enrollment
dropped to 3,776 with 731 less
than last year's comparable
figure at the end of regular
registration period.

Late registrants for both the
six- and nine-week sessions
are expected to bring the total
enrollment to approximately 4,100.

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So far 2,493 men have regis-

tered making up approximately
66 per cent of the students.
The 1,283 women make up
nearly 34 per cent of the en-

rollment.

Linton attributed the decrease
to fewer new students and a de-

crease in veteran enrollment. Only
160 new undergraduate students
have enrolled this year as com-

pared with 400 for last summer.

Veterans made up 2,016 of last
summer's enrollment. Although a
complete breakdown in registra-

tion figures was not available
Wednesday morning, veteran en-

rollment was believed to be ap-

proximately 1,000.

Officials had predicted a 4,000
enrollment.

Linton said he did not believe
the change in the summer term
from 12 weeks to nine affected

the enrollment. The new plan
was adopted last January as a
result of equalizing the lengths

of fall, winter and spring terms.

A 12-week session would run
from September for most
venues, Dean Stanley E. Tipton,
head of the Summer School Com-

mittee, said. He pointed out that
a 12-week session would not
close until after Labor Day and
would inconvenience teachers and
student summer work here.

If the plan works satisfactorily,
it will probably be used in the
future, Dean Tipton noted.

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Summer Staff Appointed for State News

State News summer staff posi-

tions were announced Wednesday

by Margaret Fuller, summer man-

ager.

Sports editor will be Bill Beau-

dry, Detroit junior. Mary Ander-

sen, Lincoln Park sophomore, will
be assistant city editor.

Summer advertising assistant is

Jane Marz, Saginaw junior. Mary

Louden, East Lansing senior, will
be local advertising manager and

Sue Kintigh, East Lansing senior,
is classified advertising manager.

See DEAN, Page 4

Signs Remain Up

Michigan State News

Published on days Monday through Friday, except on days when the Michigan State News is published on a different day. The Michigan State News is published on a different day when the Michigan State News is published on a different day.

Manager: Margaret Fuller
Advertising Assistant: Jane Marz
Local Advertising Manager: Mary Louder
Classified Advertising Manager: Sue Kintigh
Sports Editor: Bill Beaudry
Assistant City Editor: Marj Andersen
Photographers: Marlin LaFond, Ray Stienbeck, Howard Cogan, Ann Crook, Jean Lawler, Jack Subar

Editorially

Off to a Bad Start

Every student will be required to pay a 25-cent tribute fall term to the Student Government. After haggling over a newsletter and a handbook, the Congress slapped on the maximum possible assessment in order to bring in \$910 to the general unappropriated fund.

By slashing this fund to \$200 the Congress could have reduced the tax to a more reasonable 20 cents. Voting 17 to 8 the young Congress ran rampant with its newly acquired power.

Spurred on by their misconceived notion of public relations, they considered it more important to collect the maximum tax revenue than to get student approval.

A total of \$650 was diverted to so-called "public relations." With this money Congressmen expect to publish eight issues of a two-page mimeographed newsletter for \$250. A \$300 appropriation will go for a 14-page student government handbook. This will be distributed to freshmen during Orientation Week. The final \$100 will be spent in "advertising" the Student Government.

Approximately one-quarter of the budget will be plucked by Congress to promote itself. The resolution-makers still have not thought up a way to spend another quarter of the budget. Thus with nearly one-half of the budget pigeon-holed for non-essential items, the Congressmen have settled down to their time-honored pastime of ill-considered legislation.

Congress was quick to forget the reassuring promises made before students voted in the tax. We recall tax advocates saying assessments would probably amount to only 15 cents a term. It is no wonder that Congress feels a need for better public relations.

Members complained during the debate that they could not explain the action of the Congress to their constituents. Certainly no thinking student would let his representative pull the wool over his eyes by trying to explain away the 25-cent levy.

Congress has created more ill will in passing this assessment than a newsletter or handbook can hope to cover up.

Despite the dominance of eager appropriators, a faction led by Dave Miller (East Lansing) tried to curtail the publicity-mad budgeteers. They succeeded in shaving the handbook appropriation down by \$200 to its present figure of \$300. Miller proposed that the newsletter be junked.

An attempt to pressure the equipment and equipment repair fund once passed at \$200 up to the Finance Committee's recommended \$450 failed in a tie vote.

However, these economy-minded representatives were in the minority. There were only eight Congressmen who were more concerned over student reaction than using every ounce of power granted the legislative body.

The State News backed the tax amendment winter and spring terms. However, we opposed the handling of the tax by the incumbent Congress. We felt that under the Sheets administration it was incapable of spending wisely the money made available by the tax.

The administration has changed. But last year's floundering spirit is still there.

The State News is still in favor of the tax in principle. But we are opposed to the inept, unsound handling of tax money as exemplified in the June 10 Congress session.

We hope that in the future Congress will take student reaction into consideration when it passes measures with as wide-spread effects as a tax bill.

Prof Retires

DALLAS (AP)—The last member of Southern Methodist University's original faculty is retiring this year after 37 years as a teacher. He is Dr. Ellis W. Shuler, 70, professor of geology and dean of the graduate school. He will devote himself to educational studies and the revision of his text book on American rocks and rivers. He has seen SMU grow from its two original buildings to its present 40.

For the Very Best in Hair Beauty



HAIRCUTS, SHAMPOOS, PERMANENTS... AND AT THE LOWEST OF PRICES AT
ELDA DIANE Beauty Salon
Above the College Drug Store
Two Entrances—2101 1/2 Abbott Rd. or 1191 1/2 E. Grand River
Phone 8-2416

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

42 DOINGE Sedan, excellent 48 motor, body fair, Radio, Best offer, 1949, 8-2463, evenings.

1949 two door, hydraulic, 48 motor, 8 radio and heater, Good Condition, 860.00, Call 8-1311 ext. 7230 or 8-1038 after 5:30.

PERSONAL

ANYBODY interested in doing volunteer work for campaign of John Martin (R) for Senator contact Stan Brown, 8-2463.

SERVICE

GENERAL and dress typing, Exact, fast, knowledge of scientific terms, Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 4-2839.

STUDENT

STUDENT applications, passports, and have identification pictures taken, being taken at Nicks Studios, over Shepard Shoes, Phone 8-6186 for appointments.

MEYERS

DELIVERY SERVICE

EAST LANSING 8-4116

STOP AT Charlie's Barber Shop for good haircuts. Over College Drug, 2101 1/2 Abbott Road.

LOOK YOUR BEST. Moderate your clothes to fit you. Alterations and remodeling. Call 8-4389 Dorothy Zalkin.

LOCATION UP—Prices down. Walk up and save 10%. Season March Repair over College Drug.

Three GOP Convention Headliners

AP Newfeature
The men who have been chosen as keynoter and as permanent chairman of the Republican national convention have been named in recent history.

A letter from General of the Army Douglas MacArthur to Joseph W. Martin, House Republican leader, was one of the reasons for MacArthur's dismissal as Far East commander. MacArthur will be the GOP keynoter, and Martin will be permanent chairman of the convention. Martin, long an admirer of the general, had written to ask whether he agreed with Martin that Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa should be used against the Reds in China. MacArthur wrote that he did agree. His superiors then said that he had violated orders by publicly expressing views on the Far East policy which were contrary to the administration's.

When MacArthur returned to the United States in the spring of 1951, after 14 years' absence from the country, it was Martin who first asked him to address Congress and who introduced the resolution in Congress to invite him. MacArthur has been talked of as a possible Republican presidential nominee since 1943, when "MacArthur clubs" were organized. He acquiesced to the idea in 1944, and when the boom started again in 1948 he announced that he was available for the nomination but would not campaign for it. He received 11 votes on the first ballot at the 1948 convention.

This year he says he is not a candidate but has made it clear he would not refuse a draft. Many MacArthur-for-President committees have been formed.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson called him "the principal architect of the Pacific victory" in World War II. For over five years he was supreme commander, Allied powers, in the Far East.

Martin will take over the reins of his party's convention for the fourth time. A "died-in-the-wool" Republican all his life, Martin was elected to Congress in 1924 and has been House Republican leader since 1938. During the campaign of Wendell L. Willkie in 1940 he was chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Martin, 67, is a popular figure on Capitol Hill, even among Democrats. He is a hard worker, frowns on unnecessary Congressional travel. Shy and retiring, he engages in little of the Capital's social life. He owns an insurance business in his home town of North Attleboro, Mass., and is publisher and owner of a newspaper there. He first bought a share in the paper when he was 24.

Walter S. Hallahan, the convention's temporary chairman, has been a West Virginia Republican power for years. He has held no public elective offices but has been a member of the Republican National Committee since 1928. He was chairman of the arrangements committee for the national conventions in 1944 and 1948.

He is the president of two oil companies and a director of several oil, gas and pipeline companies. He has served four terms as chairman of the National Petroleum Council.

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Grand River Parking

Circuit Court Judge Louis E. Coash handed down an opinion last week that may take a significant part in determining future policies of Michigan cities and the state Highway Department.

In ruling that the Highway Department had exceeded its authority in banning parking on E. Grand River Avenue, Judge Coash opened the way for the expansion of city authority.

The ruling climaxed a year-long battle over whether the Highway Department has authority to prohibit parking between Charles and Haslett Streets on E. Grand River Avenue, Highway US-16. Seven East Lansing merchants protested the ban on the grounds that it injured their businesses. They were joined late last summer by the city in fighting the Highway Department order.

If the decision is appealed and the state Supreme Court upholds it, the Highway Department's control over trunk lines in cities may be on the wane. It is conceivable that the state may find it is appropriating money for the building and upkeep of highways over which it has little or no control.

This would be a complete reversal of the present theory of state-municipal relationships. Up to now municipal powers have been strictly interpreted, giving cities only authority specifically stated in their charters or in state laws. Whenever there was a reasonable doubt as to whether a city had certain powers, the question was decided in the state's favor, refusing cities that authority.

In his opinion Judge Coash said the regulation of parking is a police power "generally exercised by municipalities." The opinion continued, "Such regulation is reasonable and comes within the powers granted by the state constitution to cities."

No-parking signs put up last summer have not yet been taken down. As long as they are left up the East Lansing police department will be required to enforce the ban. State police, however, have not been permitted to enforce the Highway Department order because of an injunction issued last summer by Judge Coash.

This is the first time that such a case has come up. Only when the Supreme Court reviews it or refuses to review it will the powers of the city and state over highways be known.

If the Supreme Court upholds the circuit court decision cities will get the benefits of added authority along with their problems. If the Supreme Court reverses the circuit court decision the present city-state relationship will be embekked a little deeper in Michigan law.

INFORMATION

SAILING CLUB
5 p.m. Thursday, 32-Union
Open meeting.

Dog Graduates

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Blue Boy, Janna Baker's pet French poodle, received a "magna cum laude" degree recently, the first male to graduate from the Westridge School for Girls. Janna, president of the senior class, said Blue Boy, the school mascot, has an educational "pedigree." The poodle's profile, complete with mortarboard, appears in the school yearbook.

PLAY GOLF 40c

TILL NOON

AT

Touraine Golf Course

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Golf Clubs for Rent 25c

Lansing's Finest Selection of Pro Only Golf Clubs

Liberal Trade in Allowance

Corner US-16

and M-78

WELCOME ALL SUMMER STUDENTS

LOUIS LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Across from Home Mgt. Bldg.

623 E. Grand River

Phone 8-7856

Father's Follies Summer School

By MARGARET POLKE
State News Summer Manager

Why students go to summer school has always amazed me. I could never understand how some 4,000 people could bear sitting through an hour or two-hour lecture three or four times a day in the humid weather that East Lansing calls summer.

Certainly there must be people with a burning thirst for knowledge. To go to school four terms a year instead of the usual three must take a real interest in this thing called higher education.

Moving joined this odd lot of people, I decided Tuesday to find out why they are here. I discovered that there are the diligent ones who want to wrap up their college education in a three year package. There are the not so diligent ones who found they needed to raise their point average after spring fever took its toll. Then there are the teachers who are catching up on required college credits for next fall. Finally, there are a few who aren't quite sure how they got put through the mill Monday or Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Even though this takes care of the regularly enrolled students, there are a lot more people on campus than these. For instance, there are about 900 high school boys stationed across the river who are learning how government operates. I met about 35 of the 70 high school journalists who are learning how to put out high school publications. There were horticulturists and landscape architects. The list could go on and on.

This thing called education must really have something to attract all these people here.

I wonder if these eager students expect that they will enjoy life more after they become "educated" or do they hope to make more money by applying what they learn here? Maybe they just want to impress the folks back home with their college learning. Probably there are as many reasons for going to college as there are students.

But common to all seems to be one basic idea—hope. The expectation that somehow education will make life better or easier. As long as education holds this promise, students will strive for more and more knowledge whether it is in the heat of summer, the cold of winter, the golden brown of fall or the birth of spring.

Gittleman's

205 East Grand River

E. O. M. Clearance



Late spring and summer styles

dresses

Values to \$22.98

\$5. \$8. \$11.

Values to \$25 in Famous

suits \$11

"T" SHIRTS

Values to \$5.98

\$2 and \$2.77

Values to \$2.98

88c

Values to \$1.65

99c

Reg. \$8 Values

\$2.50

JEWELRY

HOSIERY

SUN-GLASSES

UMBRELLAS

Values to \$8.98

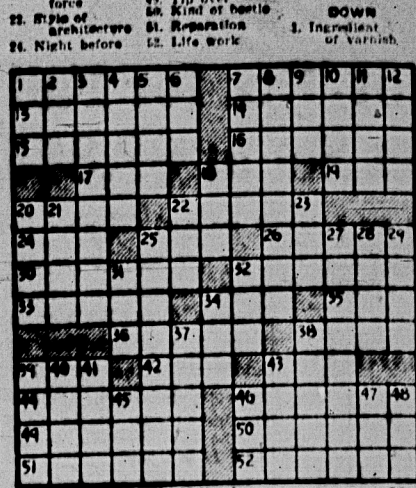
\$4 and \$6

Values 49c to \$2.98

30c 60c \$1.50

ANKLETS

Don't Melt Today



"Soapy's" Mother Given 4-H Award

Mrs. Henry Williams, mother of Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, received a national 4-H Club citation Monday in Washington, D.C., at the 22nd annual National 4-H Club Camp. Mrs. Williams lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

One of eight to receive these highest national 4-H honors, Mrs. Williams was cited for "distinct contributions over a period of years to the nation-wide development of the 4-H Club program." She is the retiring president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, an organization that annually makes available several thousand dollars in scholarships to outstanding Club members.

PEOPLES CHURCH
East Lansing
Interdenominational
C. BRANT TITTE, Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
10:30
Sermon: "The Immortality of the Soul: A Challenge to the Christian Community"
By Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
Church School 10:30
Junior Church 10:40

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Division & Ann Street
Two blocks north of State
HARRIET C. WOLF, Pastor
CLARE C. WILKES, Organist
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
The Service 11 a.m.

TODAY! LATE

"FOUR IN A DAY"

— PLUS —

"MR. BRAKE'S DUCK"

FRIDAY - MONDAY

June 27-30

The RIOTOUS SEQUEL to

"Cheaper by the Dozen"

"Belles on Their Toes"

TECHNICOLOR

CHASING HOME CHASE

MYRA LOV - Debra PAGE

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TUESDAY - THURSDAY

JULY 1-3

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MONDAY, JUNE 30

FOR INVENTORY

Scholes Named Top Collegiate Swimmer, Olympic Prospect

Clachlan, Aldrich, Shoup Lead Spartan Selections

Mark C. Scholes, Detroit, crack Michigan State swimmer and a top Olympics prospect, has been named to the American Collegiate swimming team for the third and listed as No. 1 U.S. Collegiate Swimmer.

Michigan State placed 15 events listed in the selections by the Collegiate Coaches Association of America. Swimmers are chosen on the basis of competitive records during the season.

Scholes led the Spartans with 100-yard dash, third in the 50-yard dash, and was picked as a member of the third place 400-free style relay squad. He was Western Conference, A and NAU champion in 100-yard free-style during 1951 season, captured 100-yard dash in 1951, and in 100-yard dash in 1952.

Clachlan, Denver, Colo., of the Michigan State swimmers, placed 5th in 100-yard free-style, 6th in 100-yard dash, and 5th in 100-yard free-style.

D. Aldrich, Lansing, was 7th in the 100-yard dash, 8th in the 100-yard free-style, and 9th in the 100-yard free-style.

Shoup, Pontiac, was 10th in the 100-yard dash, 11th in the 100-yard free-style, and 12th in the 100-yard free-style.

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Ciolek Takes Batting Honors, Lane RBI's

Moser's Errorless Play Leads Spartan Fielders

Seniors took top honors in batting, fielding, runs batted in and total bases as Michigan State completed its 1952 baseball season with an 18-14 record.

Seniors took top pitching honors, both in games won, strikeouts and earned run averages.

Senior first baseman Bob Ciolek, Michigan City, Ind., captured the batting championship with a lustrous .364 average.

A member of the Spartan varsity for three years, Ciolek appeared in 37 of the 32 contests played by State this year. He made 55 trips to the plate, hitting safely 20 times, including 3 doubles and one triple. Eleven runs were batted in by Ciolek and he had a total of 24 runs.

Ciolek is no newcomer to the batting race. In 1951 he hit .337 to rate just behind batting champion Darrell Lindsey, who has since signed with the Chicago White Sox. And he is no stranger to Michigan State. Two brothers preceded him on the Spartan campus.

Ray Lane, Detroit, took honors in the runs batted in and total bases columns. In compiling a .283 average for second place honors, Lane had 18 RBIs and 42 total bases.

Fielding honors for the year went to Dick Moser, Kalamazoo senior, who handled 99 chances while playing in the outfield and at first base without a flaw. Moser has committed but three errors in his entire college career, they being in his junior year. His hitting was a sharp 270.

Last pitcher of the season was Don Quayan, Oxford, Mich., junior, who compiled a 6-2 record and an earned run average of 3.72. Moser, Howard, Junior, who turned in a 6-1 record, had 10 wins but his earned run average was at 3.7.

Spieser Gains Second Olympic Berth by TKO

Winning his final bout by a knockout in 1:51 of the final round, Chuck Spieser gained his second Olympic boxing team berth.

The two-time NCAA light heavyweight champion TKO'd Charles Butler, eastern champion, after flooring him in less than a minute of the first round with a left hook. This was Butler's first defeat since he started training for the Olympic team nine months ago.



SPIESER

Spieser had his toughest fight with Jesse Barber in the semi-finals. The Marine champion slugged it out with Spieser for three rounds before boxing.

Welterweight Jed Black reached the finals before boxing to Louis Gage, the far east champion, on a decision.

Herb Odom went to the semi-finals before losing. With two finalists and one semi-finalist, the State team made the best record of any college in the trials.

Drawing Starts For U of M Ducats

Drawings for next fall's University of Michigan football game tickets have been started in Detroit's Gymnasium.

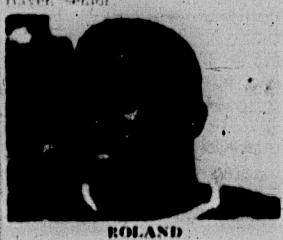
Cards for numbered bundles of 25 applications each will be selected and returned given by mid-July or soon after.

Approximately 20,000 tickets were given to MSU by the U of M for sale here. No one was allowed to apply for more than four tickets.

Some tickets will be reserved for freshmen, according to Warren, Mich., sales manager, but he advised anyone wanting tickets to order them as soon as possible.

Track Team Gives Award To Roland

The M. M. Knappsen Merit Award, given annually to an outstanding member of the Michigan State track team, has been awarded to Charles Roland, South Haven, senior.



ROLAND

The basis of the award is the degree of hard honest effort and team value, entirely aside from points or places won. Roland was selected by his teammates and the coaching staff for the award, which was donated by the M. M. Knappsen, former head of the department of history at Michigan State.

During the 1952 season, Roland was the Spartans' leading sprinter. He finished fifth in the 100-yard dash in the recent Big Ten meet. In outdoor competition, Roland won both of his specialties—the 100 and the 200-yard dash—in all of State's dual meets.

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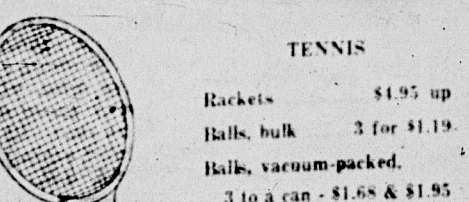
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