

Count the Days . . . There's Only One Week of Classes Remaining

In another week, the newest academic experiment at MSU will come to a close and students who have gone through the summer of study will finally get that much-deserved vacation.

Final exams will mark the end of summer school on Friday, Sept. 4, although it will be just the beginning of a short summer session for the MSU football team, which will begin summer workouts next Monday.

This marked the first year that the university's summer program included two five-week and a 10-week session. Previously, only nine and six-week sessions were held.

It was the first summer that MSU students were able to complete a full term's work of 16 credit hours.

And it was a summer full of many extra-curricular events on campus.

Looking back over the past nine weeks, MSU students have had the opportunity to see many special programs as well as the regular ones.

The Premier of Eastern Nigeria, Dr. Nnamdi Akikiwe, was a noted personality visiting the campus.

Dr. Akikiwe, who received an honorary degree from President John A. Hannah at a special summer convocation, came to the campus seeking advice for his proposed University of Nigeria. He succeeded in enlisting the aid of Dr. Glen Taggart, head of MSU's International Programs.

And the 10-meter diving platform at the outdoor pool has presented a challenge to many as they contemplate the risks of making the famed jump.

The colorful swimming and wrestling Pan-American Games tryouts, held at the Men's IM building, thrilled thousands for two weeks. Although keeping the students from using their favorite athletic facilities, the finest swimmers and wrestlers in the United States put on spectacular exhibitions while trying to make the U.S. Pan-Am team.

The opening of the outdoor pool was possibly the most refreshing achievement this summer, as it served to cool off students weary of hot, humid weather.

Other activities also have helped to keep the students' minds off the summer heat.

But the summer isn't over yet—there's still one week remaining in which the students must keep their noses to the books.

After that—well, some will be graduated; others will leave for other schools; and still others will take that two-week vacation and then come back for more, remembering that fall term starts on Sept. 29.

We'll see you then.

Record Enrollment In Driver Education

182 Students Participate In MSU's Summer Program

This summer's expanded driver education program at MSU drew a record enrollment of 182 students from 25 states and included faculty representation from nine colleges. Most of the students participating were working toward advanced degrees in education with an emphasis on driver education.

The expanded program in driver education was provided in response to a growing demand by teachers at both high school and college levels for a broad background preparation in safety and traffic education. The eight courses offered in the summer workshops covered driver education curricula and teaching methods, general safety education, traffic safety education, personality factors in driving, community safety organization, public information, traffic engineering and auto mechanics.

Each two-week workshop involved 80 hours of class and laboratory work and earned three term credits on the graduate level.

Grants totaling \$10,000 provided scholarships for 133 of the student teachers. Of these grants, \$6000 was provided by the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee; \$2500 by the Allstate Foundation; and \$2500 from funds provided by the American Trucking Association through the National Commission on Safety Education, an agency of the National Education Association.

State News Will Publish Special Issue

A 40-page special edition to greet all returning students as well as incoming freshmen will be published by the State News in September.

The issue, dubbed the "Welcome Edition," will be available to students as they arrive on campus for registration and orientation week. It will be distributed in the Aud and all campus dormitories on Sept. 21.

This edition, the biggest in State News history, will include many features on the MSU academic scene, campus living, fashioning, clubs and activities, sports and many others.

In past years, the issue had been published only for incoming freshmen, and mailed to their homes. This year it is available to all students of the university.

Mary Huff and Hardy Child are acting as co-editors of the edition, with Walt Squire and his staff handling the advertising. Lynn Shepard is sports editor, and a group of reporters are out "getting the stories." Norm "Camera-Bug" Hines will add beauty to the paper through his pictures.

Press Run Ends

With this edition, the State News will cease publication until the first day of classes fall term, September 29. The paper will be published on a daily basis during the fall, winter and spring terms.

WKAR Stations Need Assistants

The university radio broadcasting stations offer a limited number of opportunities for students to gain practical experience in actual radio production and broadcasting.

There is a need for Board Casting Assistants for the remainder of summer term, between terms and fall term. For details, call Dick Estell, WKAR radio extension 2272, or visit the studios and offices at 310 Aud.

STAN STADIUM has been empty since last fall, but football practice beginning next Monday, visions of in the stands are seen. Here, an MSU student

Prof. Paul Varg

e-Nikita Visits Establish Many 'Firsts'

President Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits established a number of "firsts," representative of diplomatic relations at MSU.

It will be the first time a Russian has ever been in the States," said Dr. Paul

It also will be the first time a Russian President has ever made a public visit to Russia.

It will be the first time a Russian President has ever been a "Big Two"

Joseph Stalin, nor Lenin nor any of the other visited the Western world, he explained.

President Franklin Roosevelt visited Russia for the historic conference, he continued, was not a public visit. President Roosevelt did not visit Moscow or other major cities.

President Dwight Eisenhower will

President Eisenhower was in Russia at Stalingrad in 1954 but this was only for a short inspection of the war damage. He has not been there as President.

Visits by President Eisenhower to the capitals of West Germany, England and France, the MSU professor said, are also notable firsts for an American President.

President Woodrow Wilson, the first to go abroad while in office, went only to Paris and for the purpose of attending the post-World War I peace conference.

President Roosevelt attended conferences in the capital of an African country (Cairo, Egypt) and an Asian country (Tehran, Iran). President Harry Truman went to Potsdam, Germany, but did not visit any foreign capitals.

But President Eisenhower will

be the first to visit foreign capitals as President and with the express purpose of conferring with heads of state.

Several others, notably Presidents Truman, President Herbert Hoover and President Theodore Roosevelt toured Europe extensively but not while in office.

Professor Varg sees the conferences between Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower as being of great importance because Russia and the United States are "really the only two strong powers in the world."

"The others are important but Russia and the U.S. hold the key to world peace," he said.

"This is in accord with Khrushchev's thing. He apparently wants to divide the world into two spheres of influence. What he probably does not realize is that this is not the way we think and that we would not try to treat our allies in this fashion."

The MSU professor is not optimistic about the meetings ending any world tensions but believes, "What is such a horrible thing to contemplate that you have to explore every possible avenue to peace."

"Also, Russia is so powerful that we cannot in any way dictate to her. She is a grown-up and a growing concern."

New Course In Language Offered in Fall

You don't have to go around with the phrase "it's all Greek to me."

A new course in Modern Greek will be started this fall in the Evening College, for those who wish to rid themselves of this phrase.

The Modern Greek course will be taught by the Rev. Father Costas Kouklakis, Priest of the Greek Community in Lansing. Father Kouklakis has had considerable experience in teaching the course. He taught Greek School for the past 22 years, and three years at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

This fall he will start his second year of teaching in the Public Schools Adult Education in Lansing.

The cost of the course for the fall term will range from \$5 to \$10, depending on the number of students. It will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-7 p.m. Although no credit will be given fall term, there is a good chance that by winter term the course will be made a regular college credit course.

Students interested in such a course in Modern Greek should contact the Rev. Fr. Costas Kouklakis at 109 East Elm St., Lansing, or telephone IV 5-5658.

Palombara to Travel Five Weeks in Europe

social science department head Dr. Joseph LaPalombara leaves Friday for Western Europe on a three-fold tour. During his five-week travels, LaPalombara will state possible student exchange between Italian and American universities, deliver a paper to the Fourth World Congress of sociology and attempt to complete a research project with an Italian colleague at the University of

with a Carnegie Corp. grant, LaPalombara plans to visit Italian universities concerning possibilities of exchange of undergraduate student exchange. Independent of the Carnegie study, MSU faculty members and departments have already shown interest in such exchange with the University of Florence. An exchange of students and faculty members is being considered

MSU professors, and exchange negotiations along with the University of Florence.

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KATHLEEN BARDEN, MSU sophomore, is this year's Peach Queen at Casso, her home town. Miss Barden was named to reign over the annual parade of the town. At MSU, she has worked on the Wolverine business staff, a member of the women's glee club, Fresh-Goph Council, and Tower Guard.

State News Photo by Norm Hines

State News Photo by Bill Callahan



THERE THEY GO — the old married housing barracks are being moved to a new site as builders make room for new buildings. Such buildings were used for married housing since World War II, but new projects as Spartan Village, University Village and Cherry Lane apartments make these expendable.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty. The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University...

Religious Activity in Poland Viewed by MSU Student

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article written this summer by Kathie Pierson, a MSU student now studying and working in Poland...

At 11:45 the bells suddenly came to life and began to toll loudly. All eyes turned towards the large church on the West side of the square...

We were standing just beyond the church, and as the worshippers passed us, we were able to see their costumes of wool with beautiful hand-embroidered blouses typical of their region.

As suddenly as they had begun to ring, the bells ceased to toll. Everyone in the long line was turning around towards the church, and then the people carrying banners and the other symbols put these down and knelt there on the street to pray.

As the end of the procession came near us, we heard the ringing of prayer bells. First came little girls, ranging in ages from five to seven years, dressed in white, white dresses. They were carrying flowers from the little baskets they carried in their hands.

Six men were carrying the head Priest as he sat sedately in the chair on a platform between two poles, buried in his folds of silk and satin. Small altar boys, also dressed in white, were surrounding him, ringing the silver prayer bells.

This was the end of the worshippers who had been inside the church, but it was not the end of the procession. People from the crowd began pushing their way towards the end of the line, and falling in behind the Priest. The chants of the men around the Priest seemed to be appropriate accompaniment to the moving of the lips of the people that followed, walking in silent, ritualistic prayer.

It was Corpus Christi Day (The Day of Christ's Body), and similar celebrations were being held in all the churches. But it looked as if all of Warsaw and the surrounding region was

headed towards Lovich. Cars, buses, trucks, motorcycles and even bicycles all flowed into the small town, and created such a traffic problem in the main square that officials were fearful for awhile that the procession would have no place to process.

We, like most of the other people there, had made our way to Lovich because it is one of the days during the entire year when all the true natives of this region wear their traditional costume.

Poles from miles around, and many foreign visitors are lured every year by the promise of seeing this exceptional ceremony in the bright color of the costumes.

However, the crowd is neither the most significant nor the most impressive aspect of this scene. Underlying the toll of the bells, the chanting of the worshippers, the rose petals at the Priest's feet, is a deep passion of a religion that is the same as our religion in the United States, yet something that we have never known.

One evening as the sun was slowly sinking toward America, we were riding along a country road on bicycles. The song, a slow chant, drifted to us from down the road. As we neared a place where the two roads came together, we saw three women kneeling on the grass before a white monument that stood like a miniature steeple against the pale pink sky.

Two more women came down the road, placed the flowers they were bearing on the shrine, and then knelt and joined in the chant. Children who came with the next woman sat on the bench in front. Even though we seemed to be an attraction, or perhaps better phrased "distraction," drawing the women's attention, the chanting never stopped. On our return to town, we came upon another cross, and another group of women singing the same chant with as much gusto as the women we had watched before.

Everywhere that I have been in Poland, I have noticed at many crossroads, in villages and beside fields, a cross or a religious ornament of some kind. They are usually large, standing about seven feet tall, and are of many different varieties. Sometimes the shrine is a crude cross made of two small tree limbs, or sometimes it's a large monument. One thing is similar, however: They always have a picture or a figure of Christ or Mary.

All through the month of May, they stand decorated with green wreaths woven from grasses or leaves, and laden with flowers in vases and in corsages.

In the southwestern part of Poland, still different symbols of religion are evident. Tiny red brick chapels, that probably one or two people can kneel inside of, have been built at many crossroads. Wreaths or flower corsages hang on the doors.

Pollish people, whether believers or non-believers, are proud of their churches. As you approach a town of any size, the first thing you notice is the spires of the churches rising above all other roofs.

With anticipation of showing you their town, the people whom you are visiting say, "First, we will go to see the church, and after that we will walk through the park and see the castle." The churches are really beautiful inside. Many beautiful statues, ornaments, scenes in the windows and on the walls, and often some history underlying the age of the building are found.

Another phase of the religion (not quite as pleasant) that is different is the funeral. Because of the scarcity of cars, the casket is usually carried or taken by horse and wagon from the funeral parlor to the church. A ceremony quite strange to us is carried on during this time.

As we were nearing the street that is traveled most by cars and other vehicles passing through Skiermiewice one day, I heard the loud chanting of mixed voices. A Priest, clad in black, was slowly walking along with his hands folded in prayer. Directly behind him walked a woman shrouded in black, carrying a large bouquet of flowers, and weeping softly.

Four people bearing a small casket, probably of a child, followed. The casket was white, lined on the outside with flowers. The people making up the rest of the funeral party walked behind the casket, many of them dressed in black. All voices together made the loud song heard far down the street. The entire procession walked in the road near the curb, the mourners seemingly oblivious to all around them. After making their way to the church, the custom is to have about a five-minute service, and then travel on to the cemetery in the same style.

In the country where there have been many changes, much strife, and often uncertainty, exist. For the most part, it is safe to say that in regard to religion, there are two types of people in Poland; those who deny any utter existence of a Greater Being and those who share the passions that I have described here. Of course, there are many people in between who "don't know" or "don't care," but they are in the minority.

Many years of war and poverty have brought the people helplessly groping for some great power that can relieve them. A religion has grown that the government would not dare to try and squelch, and consequently a friendly, peaceful co-existence has developed between these two opposite sides.

Every church is jammed for many Masses every Sunday, in fact, some of the churches have never had seats, because if the people stand, many more can get into the church.

Yet, although the majority of these people are very poor, not a person is missed when the collection plate goes around, and each family pays often more than it can afford. It seems a bit ironical that monetarily speaking, in a poor country, Priesthood should be the richest occupation, and that the church should be the most elaborate home.



Film Fare

Kaye's 'The Five Pennies' Called Enjoyable, Insufferable

By LAWRENCE BARIK. THE NEW DANNY KAYE picture, "The Five Pennies," can probably be adequately summed up and dispensed with in these few words: The first half is enjoyable; the second half is insufferable.

"The Five Pennies" is a Bio-Pic of Red Nichols, the cornetist and band leader. The first half of the film, and the one I would recommend seeing, concerns itself with his rise to prominence and the formation of his band. Here we have some wonderfully exciting film work, some extremely entertaining comedy, and perhaps the best part of the picture, some very good jazz of the Dixie-Swing variety.

BUT, OH, that second half! During the early days, Nichols acquires himself a wife and child, in that order. Well, the daughter contracts polio and Nichols quits the dance band circuit, heaves his cornet into Frisco bay, and settles down with a house and steady job to be able to give his daughter the attention he had not been able to do in the past. The big questions then become: Will daughter ever walk again and will Nichols ever play again? I don't think I will be giving too much away if I say that they do, and at the very same time too—by some remarkable coincidence.

Frankly, this reviewer is rather tired of this unrealistic, maudlin fare. He would rather see a picture where a polio victim didn't walk again and was forced to adjust to the new situation, as in that classic, "The Men." And tired old entertainers struggling to make a comeback? Let's rele-

gate this to the fan magazines and the gossip columns.

By way of closing out the summer, I would like to mention a few films that have been recently realized and that should prove to be of more than passing interest. The list is, of course, far from all-inclusive, but these are films of recognized quality. For those of you that have access to the art theaters, I have included several foreign films.

"North by Northwest"—The new Hitchcock thriller and an above-par job.

"Diary of Anne Frank"—George Stevens treatment of that now-famous document.

"They Came to Cordura"—Included here for adventure fans, a film that provides good entertainment. The novel from which this script is taken (by the same name) was written by Dr. Glendon Swarthout, assistant professor of communication skills at MSU.

"Look Back in Anger"—Tony Richardson directing a screen treatment that surpasses the stage version.

"Wild Strawberries"—Another provocative and lyrical film from one of the most creative and productive contemporary directors, Ingmar Bergman.

"The House I Live In"—Distinguished as one of the few good films to come out of post-war Soviet Russia.

And the two films reviewed in this column that were considered of exceptional merit—"The Nun's Story" and "Room at the Top."

Book Review

Detective Stories Reviewed

BROTHERS AND SISTERS I HAVE NONE

By Jack Usher

This first novel comes with a warm recommendation from Eric Stanley Gardner, who feels that Jack Usher, fulfilling his promise, "will make history in the mystery field."

There are several things to admire in the story of truck-driver Steve Pelechek's efforts to rescue an old friend convicted of murder from a date with the gas chamber. The friend's wife,

MURDER IN NEW GUINEA

By John Vanderook

Vanderook followers — and there must be thousands—will enjoy this new case involving British agent Lynch and his American "Watson" Professor Deane set against the exotic background of the Murray Mountain Range of New Guinea.

Four prospectors disappear and the experienced detecting pair is called in the Papua to investigate. International tensions here over uranium—lots of it—that the Russians are digging up and trying to ship out of the island.

Plot, backdrop and characters are all well-handled. Vanderook maintains his high standards of entertainment.

Donald Yates

Michigan State News

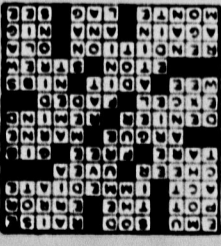
All Student Services

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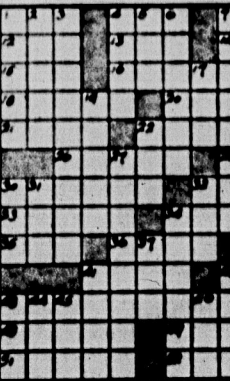
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Australian bird. 4. Thief. 7. Hang up. 12. Clinking vessel. 13. Article. 14. Blunder. 15. Exercise of power. 16. Direct. 18. Gladness. 20. Part of the eye. 21. Weight allowance. 22. At liberty. 23. Projecting arm of a crane. 26. Dispute. 28. River near Paris. 30. Old French coin.



- DOWN: 2. Coffee. 3. Speech. 4. Mix. 5. Unit of electrical resistance. 6. Modest. 7. Bought back. 8. Ancient Asiatic region. 9. Man's name. 10. Drunkard. 11. Sooner than. 17. First room. 18. Ward. 19. Animal's coat. 23. Football field. 24. Tavern. 25. Garden plot. 27. Glutinous material. 29. Spike of flowers. 30. Cooked mixture. 31. English river. 32. Rodent. 34. Spire ornament. 35. Dobby's. 39. Show to be false. 40. Metal worker's tool. 41. Prepare for publication. 42. Obstruction. 43. Hydraulic pump. 44. Self. 45. Girl's nickname. 46. Fugian Indian.



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Creativity in Children Stifled, Says Anderson

Researcher Notes in New Book

Creativity in children is being stifled by "polite, cultural brainwashing," contends a noted research psychologist at MSU.

Dr. Harold Anderson notes that "in children creativity is a universal. Among adults it is almost nonexistent."

Examining creativity as a human resource are 14 distinguished writers in a new book "Creativity and Its Cultivation," edited by Anderson and published by Harper & Brothers.

The work includes addresses given during a symposium on creativity.

Among the contributors are Ervin Fromm, author, psychologist and professor of psychology at Michigan; Margaret Mead, anthropologist, and Harold Lasswell, Yale professor of law and political science.

In his chapter on creativity as personality development, Anderson points out that brainwashing is not of recent Chinese origin but has been a technique of child training in the Western cultures for centuries.

He says, "The so-called socialization, the polite cultural brainwashing of children, is made up of small incidents, small obstructions, small deflections."

Cultural brainwashing of children at home and at school is not sudden, dramatic, nor easily detected. But after months and years, if the child has not revolted, the spirit becomes heavy, the motivation is sluggish, and activity lacks direction, meaning or purpose. The work of creativity becomes stifled.

Anderson asks, "Out of such deprivations of spontaneous experience, do children become uncreative, unimaginative, senseless, self-protecting conformists?"



REPAIR CREWS are giving the campus roads a face-lifting before the thousands of student and faculty drivers appear on campus fall term.

Many Oldsters in Russia

Longevity on Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—At age 116, our last Civil War veteran is far shy of the record for human longevity.

Russia presently reports a list of ancient people including a few aged 130. An Italian gentleman declares he is 123.

There was a lone Chinese man, Japanset Drakenberg, who reached a widow of 60 when he was 111 and married her. He was reputed to be 140 when he died in 1772.

The American woman is the longest-lived mammal on earth with an average lifespan of 73 years.

In longevity, the U.S. woman ranks only by the Grangeville widow (122 years) and a few other red-blooded, non-living species.

American men trail the woman

Says Visiting Prof

'Population Halts Atom Peace Use'

Peacetime applications of atomic energy are being held back to some extent in Europe because of heavy population problems.

This view is held by one of the world's largest nuclear physicists, Dr. Aalbert Wapstra, a distinguished visiting professor last week.

Holland and other countries with little coal and water power, he said, "could produce electricity cheaper with nuclear reactors."

But dense populations—there are about 800 persons per square mile in Holland—make it difficult to build a nuclear power plant, especially until we know more about the safety problems. "We may build one underground."

The Netherlands, said the professor of the Technical University at Delft, gained attention among the smaller nations in nuclear research.

"Before World War II," he explained, "the Dutch government, advised by some of our scientists, imported a large quantity of uranium. Although the Germans occupied our country for most of the war, the uranium was safely hidden."

After the war, our physicists had uranium and the Norwegian scientists had heavy water facilities, which the Germans had captured. They worked together to build one of the first experimental reactors."

Dutch scientists were also able to build one of the first post-war nuclear accelerators because of wartime work, Dr. Wapstra added.

Physicists at the Philips company asked the Germans for permission to build an accelerator.

Average lifespan is 69 years. Some experts foresee a potential human average span of 100 years.

Heredit and good luck will take one of every 33,000 Americans the century mark or better, authorities estimate.

In periods, Ceyman Jones, average life expectancy was a 40-year-old man. 18. Roman's average the last side of 30. Americans born in 1900 could expect only 50 years, average.

R. for work, Russia houses the greatest number of remarkable oldsters. Moscow reports 30,000 Soviet citizens over the century mark.

Chinese Refugee Likes Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Wiry, black-browed Hsieh Yung was a contented, moderately prosperous rice merchant of Weichow County in Kwangtung Province until the Communists took over his business four years ago.

Today, at 60, he lives with his wife, mother, brother and four children in a tiny shack they scratched together out of tin and rotting lumber on a hillside overlooking Hong Kong harbor.

But he says, "I'll never go back to China."

Hsieh's wife feeds the family of eight on the equivalent of \$30 a month. The two elder daughters, aged 20 and 22, work in a textile mill. Hsieh and his brother take on odd jobs when they can find them.

"Our living conditions are miserable," Hsieh says, pointing to the poverty walls of his hut which sit precariously on the edge of a sharp hill overlooking Hong Kong's Causeway Bay. "Our family home in Weichow was nothing fancy but it was big and clean and there was air to breathe and a yard for the chickens and children to play in. Here we have nothing, and practically nothing to look forward to. But despite this we are lucky because we have something that back home they don't even dare dream about."

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Evashevski Invites 63 Gridders

Iowa Has 17 Lettermen Back

IOWA CITY — The call for football, 1959, has been issued to 63 University of Iowa players by Coach Forest Evashevski. In his eighth season as head coach, Evashevski will greet the athletes Monday for the annual press-radio-TV day activities, then will start twice daily drills Tuesday.

The list includes 22 seniors, 11 juniors and 30 sophomores. Seventeen lettermen are listed, 12 are linemen and 5 are backs. Of the invitees, six were regular starters on the 1958 team which won the Big 10 title and defeated California in the Rose Bowl. These men who helped Iowa to compile an 8-1-1 record are ends Curt Merz and co-captain Don Norton, center Bill Lapham, halfbacks Bob Jeter and co-captain Ray Jauch and fullback Don Horn.

By positions, there are 10 ends, 12 tackles, 11 guards, 6 centers, 5 quarterbacks, 6 left halfbacks, 7 right halfbacks, and 6 fullbacks.

Hawkeyes will have numerous double daily practices before classes open Sept. 24. Concentration will be upon preparations for the opener with California at Berkeley Sept. 26, followed by home games with Northwestern Oct. 3 and Michigan State (Homecoming) Oct. 10.

Rose Bowl record-breaker Jeter, and 1958 Hawkeye yardage leader Jauch are the highlight halfbacks of Iowa's squad.

They are the class of the 10 candidates, Hawkeye hopes for long and steady yardage and their performances of the past show that they will be spearheads of the running attack from the potent winged-T offense.

Jeter, Weirton, W. Va., senior, is a 6-1, 160-pounder who has speed, skill and desire. He averaged 7.2 yards on 65 carries during the regular schedule last fall and in the Rose Bowl became the game's most valuable player when he set records for most yards, 194; best average, 21.5; and longest TD run, 81 yards.

This left halfback does well on defense, too, and as a passer last year he grabbed 8 for 117 yards and two touchdowns. He won the coach's award last spring for attendance, attitude and hard work in practice. Jeter scored six touchdowns last year, Iowa's No. 2 scorer.

Co-captain Ray Jauch is regular right halfback. The Mendota, Ill., athlete has worked his way up from the fourth team since his sophomore season. On the 1958 title team, he started eight of ten games and led rushing yard-gainers with 524 yards, average of 6.8 on 76 carries.

Sparring This Is It!

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

BECAUSE A MAJORITY of the "Sparring" columns which have appeared in the State News during the last four-plus years have concerned the sport of boxing, it seems fitting that this—the last—should also concern some comment on this most individualistic of all sports.

A lot has happened in professional boxing this summer. Ingemar Johansson and Jose Beerra have been crowned champions. The heavyweight situation has never been more confused. The middleweight division is also confused with Sugar Ray Robinson the champion in two states and either Carmen Basilio or Gene Fullmer (they fight Friday) the champion of the others.

It has been a summer in which Floyd Patterson crawled off the floor seven times, and a summer in which Hogan "Kid" Bassey quit in his corner.

The Bassey situation deserves some comment. Bassey, it would seem, was an excellent and courageous featherweight champ. But when he lost the title to Davey Moore earlier this year, he lost it because he refused to go out for the 11th round. In the rematch, Bassey seemed to be holding up well against Moore. Then he took a beating in the 10th and refused to come out for the 11th.

"My hand was hurt," he explained, "I didn't want to fight when that happened."

Joe Brown won the light-weight crown with a broken right. I can remember the Rocky-Marciano-Archie Moore fight. Moore had been down three times and he could hardly walk when he went to his corner at the end of the eighth.

The referee and his handlers begged him to quit. Moore said, "I want to go out there and be knocked out."

This is the kind of courage champions are made of. Not all of us have that kind of courage—but then, not all of us are champions. To be a real champion takes pride: The kind of pride Archie Moore has would not let him quit in his corner. And it sometimes pays off, as when Archie was floored three times by Yvon Durelle in their first bout but came back to win by a knockout.

I am sure you will find Friday's fight a great one for this type of courage. Both Basilio and Fullmer are tough competitors, if not talented boxers.

WELL, THIS IS THE LAST of the "Sparring" columns. Hope you haven't lost too many bets following "Gus's Guesses" for football and boxing. I have. In my immediate future is United Press International, but the experience gained and the fun of writing for the State News will not be forgotten. Adios.

McCaffree: 'All Records Will Fall'

By SUZETTE RAMSEY
State News Campus Editor

"Our swim team is the greatest ever assembled by the United States. I think every Pan-American record will be broken."

These enthusiastic words came from MSU's Charles McCaffree, who is coaching the U.S. team for the Pan-American Games, starting today in Chicago. The swimming events don't begin until Monday.

Some of the swimmers McCaffree was talking about are Mike Troy, new butterfly kind who will be on the Indiana varsity this year. Frank McKinney will be defending his laurels in the backstroke against not only members of the various North and South American nations, but his own young teammate, L. B. Schaefer, who almost beat him out in the trials on campus earlier this month.

Another pair from the U.S. that should lead a good race with each other as well as non-U.S. swimmers is that of George Breen and Alan Somers. Breen won the 1650-yard freestyle here, but Somers wasn't far behind.

The U.S. women's swimming team should bring some glory to the states with such fine stars as Chris von Saltza entered. Miss von Saltza was a triple winner in the trials, leading the way in the 110, 220 and 440-yard freestyles.

Nancy Rames, world record holder in the 110-yard freestyle, and Becky Collins, the girl who beat her in the finals in that event, will again be battling it out.

Carin Cook, backstroke champion, and Anne Bancroft, in the breaststroke, are more on the women's team.

The Pan-Am swimming will be in Portage Park in Chicago. The Games last until Sept. 7.



Never Beaten Can Booters Keep It Up?

Michigan State's soccer team has a big order ahead of it this fall—trying to maintain an undefeated streak which goes back through three Varsity seasons.

The 22-game streak, more-over includes every game the Spartan booters have played since soccer became a varsity sport in the fall of 1956.

Players such as Erich Stredler, whose 11 goals led for team scoring honors in 1958, Bernie Cook, 1958 All-American, and George Speyers, who—because the booters could use freshmen in 1959—will be in his fourth season, will be carrying the load.

Most of the stars of the past three seasons—Neil Butler, Leo Vander Horst, Al "Phantom" Sarris and Art Southan—have graduated.

But Coach Gene Kenney is not dreaming and is not predicting anything of the sort. He considers his forward line the best yet, even though the defense is greatly weakened by the loss of Vander Horst and Butler.

Cecil Heron is one reason for Kenney's optimism. Heron, who will replace Southan at center forward, is a former Jamaican and Detroit All-Star Dave Christie replaces the fabulous Sarris.

The booters, winners of the unofficial Big 10 title in 1958, ranked first in the Midwest and second, behind Drexel, Pa. in the nation.

For the first time, the soccer team will be affiliated with an official conference. The booters joined the Midwestern conference early this year, and if they can win the Midwestern year, will be eligible for a national championship meet in St. Louis.

This will be the first year a championship will be held previously, the national champion was determined by a vote of coaches.

Pan-Ams Start Today In Chicago

CHICAGO—The greatest international athletic carnival in United States history, the third Pan-American Games, starts today over this sprawling host city today.

A sports army of approximately 2,200 from 25 North and South American nations will march in proud review in huge Soldier Field as dramatic opening day ceremonies are held.

The games will be opened officially by President Eisenhower's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, pinch-hitting for the chief executive.



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"NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK"
ONCE AT 12:30

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SPECIAL SATURDAY MIDNITE 3RD FEATURE
"NEW ORLEANS AFTER DARK"
ONCE AT 12:30

Illinois Can't Make Ends Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Seventy-five candidates have been invited to report for opening of varsity football practice at the University of Illinois Tuesday.

Eliot, who has announced that he will relinquish coaching duties and assume administrative duties effective next Jan. 1, hopes for the best from the young 1959 squad, but fears that material may be lacking for a championship contender.

Greatest problem facing the veteran mentor, dean of Big 10 coaches, is an overwhelming lack of experienced material at end. Only two lettermen who played end last year are available, and they saw only limited service. The veterans, Ernie McMillan of Chicago and Bruce Beckmann of St. Louis, Mo., will be joined by another letterman, Jerry Patrick, Canton, Ohio, who has been shifted from guard. However, it is apparent that help must be supplied from among the newcomers.

The interior line situation appears much brighter, except the experienced centers are available. The middle spot may be adequately manned, however. Eliot has moved letterman guard Dave Ash, Alton, to center, and also has a promising group of sophomores at the spot. Top

The squad actually will report a day earlier, and will go on display for benefit of news photographers at 1:30 pm. Monday.

Lineman include John Gremer, Bloomington (Trinity), service returns, and Capt. Bill Burrell, Chenoise (Clifton) guards and Joe Rutanen, LaSalle-Peru, tackle.

Badger Sophs Make Grades

MADISON, Wis.—Three University of Wisconsin sophomore football players became eligible for the 1959 football season by successfully completing their work during the summer school session which was completed on August 14. Ivan B. Williamson, Athletic Director, announced here.

The players who made passing grades and gained eligibility are Stuart Clark, Champaign, Ill., Barry Armstrong, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Phil Pisani, St. Louis, Mo. Armstrong is a left tackle candidate, while Clark and Pisani will be candidates at the left halfback position on the 1959 varsity squad.

Coach Milt Bruhn expects a squad of 65 candidates to report for the start of autumn practices on Tuesday.

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1 Gridders Invited to Drills

Practice begins Tuesday

Seventy-one Michigan varsity football players have received invitations from Head Coach Duffy to report for fall drills on Tuesday.

A squad of Spartan athletes will come in Monday for physical examinations and then will start two-a-days the following day. The Spartans will start two-a-days with 40, ranking as one of the largest squads in the state. Rounding out the list are 17 seniors.

led up by a total of 19 winners, the 1938 squad have the task of bringing Spartans out of the Big 10 and improving on the mark of three wins, five and one tie compiled last

usually optimistic Daugherty says. "We have some difficulty ahead of us. There is a lack of really proven players, especially in the line."

invited back, listed by position: Fred Armas, Detroit; Tom Butler, East Lansing; Corgat, Beasmer, James, St. Joseph; Robert, Attleboro, Mass.; Kamega, Chicago, Mass.; Northern, Highland Park, Okemine, Alhupipa, Tom Schultz, Aurora, Ill.; Trauman, Bakerton, Pa.; Zandiel, Williamston.

LINEBACKERS—William Boykin, S.C.; James Chastain, S.C.; Allan Hill, S.C.; Ed James, East Chicago; Pete Kakeka, Toledo; Dave Manders, Kingsford; McLucas, Newark, N.J.; O'Grady, Pontiac; Paul, Winnetka, Ill.; Paul, Midland; Robert, Chicago, Ill.; William, Culwater, Tom, Winnetka, Ill.

GUARDS—Michael Biondo, Fred Boyen, Grand Rapids; Mark, Midland; Hart, Saginaw; Leo, Newton, Mass.; George, Steubenville, Ohio; Ken, Lansing; Donald, Kopaeh, Pa.; Jacob, Lewandowski, Pa.; John, Laplow, Pa.; Kenny Mack, Berea, Ohio; Walker, East Detroit; Don Wright, Dearborn.

QUARTERBACKS—Jim Bridges, Canton; Larry Cundiff, Honor, Michigan; Jack Davidson, Chicago, Ill.; Danny East, Beach, Del.; Roy, Detroit; John Wilks, Grand Rapids.

HALFBACKS—Larry Bie, Center Line; Jim Chesney, Wayne, Mich.; Wayne, Canton; Ike Grimsley, Canton; Paul Hrasko, Cleveland; Don Kurcz, Whiting, Ind.; Dean Look, Lansing; Le-Loudermilk, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Tom Wilson, Lapeer.

DEFENSE—Herb Adderly, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gary, East Detroit; Bob Bennett, Hammond, Ind.; Larry, Detroit; Fred McEachin, Grandville; Jon Marx, Aziz, Bob Rieucci, Ohio; Ed Ryan, Chicago; John Sharp, Flint; Don, Muskegon; Robert, Grand Blanc.

LINEBACKERS—Art Acosta, Aziz; Park Baker, Sea-Pe; Carl Charon, Boyne; Hatcher, Carnegie, Pa.; Martin, River; Mitchell Newman, De-



A sure sign of football season — putting the canvas around secret practice field.

At Quarterback Wolves Look to Noskin To Replace Bob Ptacek

ANN ARBOR—Development of a quarterback to replace Bob Ptacek, one of the Big 10's best in recent years, will be one of the chief problems of new head coach, Chalmers (Bump) Elliott when he calls his first Maize and Blue squad together Tuesday.

Ptacek, Michigan's most valuable player last season, also was selected as the most valuable performer in the 1939 Chicago Tribune All-Star Game for his service with the collegians. Rugged, dependable and an outstanding passer and runner for three seasons as a Wolverine, he leaves a big gap.

Backfield mentor Hank Fonde and Elliott have as their top signal caller veteran Stan Noskin of Chicago but there is no experienced strength to back him up. Noskin hit 45 per cent of his passes last year as compared to Ptacek's percentage of 36.5. Two years ago the stocky Chicagoan hit 46.5 per cent of his shots, playing 195 minutes behind Jim Van Pelt, who was the No. 1 signal caller.

With the installation of a new offense—the winged-T—Noskin should fit in fairly well. A good runner, he handled much of Michigan's unbalanced T as well as some single wing during the past two seasons. Only other veteran is Don Hattman of Gary, Ind., who lacks game experience, however.

Big John Stamos of Chicago's Lane Tech, looks like the best of the sophomore prospects as long with Paul Palmer, a 170-pound newcomer from Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Stamos stands about six feet, two inches tall, and weighing better than 200 pounds, he possesses a strong arm. While he still has a great deal to learn he showed flashes of ability in spring practice. His alert defensive play is another factor in his favor.

Palmer throws well and in spring practice ran the team smartly. Neither, however, can match Noskin in experience but both apparently possess real potential.

Development of greater all-around backfield speed will be one of Michigan's chief problems.

The Wolverines possess veterans for every position but need for a real breakout runner of the Jim Pace type, is a problem that is confronting Head Coach Bump Elliott and his coaching cohorts.

While only Noskin is back at quarter among veterans, the halfback positions have three

lettermen for each position. While they possess good running strength none can be regarded as a real gamebreaking "Sunday punch" type of threat.

Brad Meyers, senior from Evanston, Ill., possess elusiveness and is a strong runner from the right halfback spot. The six-foot, 195-pounder played 338 minutes as a junior last year, scoring three touchdowns and kicking three extra points as

well as averaging 294 yards per punt.

At left half, Darrell Harper, also a senior, who hails from Royal Oak, Mich., looks like the early season starter. Harper stands six feet, one-inch tall and weighs 196. He led Wolverine ground gainers with a 3.6 average last year, completed eight of 14 passes for 131 yards and punted for a 36-yard average.



FAN SLIDES into mud at first base in Milwaukee Stadium where a sudden downpour caught infield uncovered. Sea of mud seemed just too inviting for fan to resist.

Michigan Sends Most Gridders

Nearly half of the 71 members on Michigan State's 1939 football squad call the state of Michigan their home state.

Thirty-two squad members are Michigan residents. The remainder of the athletes come to East Lansing from 16 other states, with Pennsylvania the out-of-state leader, with nine. Next in line are Ohio and Illinois, with seven representatives each.

Indiana follows with four Spartans, with Massachusetts next with three. Then come Arizona with two, and South Carolina, Hawaii, Delaware and New Jersey with one each.

The city contributing the most players is Detroit, with 318 members, followed by Chicago, which sends four.

The average player on State's 1939 football squad stands 5-11 1/2 and weighs 194 pounds.

Among 44 linemen, the average weight is an even 290 pounds. And among 27 backs, the average weight is 163 pounds.

Tackle Palmer Pile of Winnetka, Ill., is the squad's heaviest man, going 240 pounds.

Fullback Park Baker of Seaton, Pa., is the lightest, tipping the scales at 164 pounds. Tackle Willie Boykin, of Columbia, S.C., is tallest at 6-4 and at the opposite extreme is guard Fred Boylen, of Grand Rapids, at 5-8.

State News
SPORTS
Sports Editor — Larry Gustin
Page Five
August 27, 1939

Sophs Have Slim Chance To Start for Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill.—When Northwestern's football squad assembles at Dyche stadium Monday for the opening of practice, many new faces, 23 to be exact, will be sprinkled among the 65 candidates.

These hopeful and aspiring newcomers face a stiff assignment as they battle for recognition this fall on a squad containing 18 seniors and 26 juniors.

With nine regulars returning from last year and 26 lettermen on hand, it will require quite an achievement for a sophomore to land a starting assignment, but it may be accomplished.

Although veterans have the edge in the battles for first string jobs, a number of sophomores indicated in spring practice that they will be prominent in supporting roles. Off their spring practice performance, four sophomores are already tabbed for second team jobs, while double that number are listed on the third team in the pre-season depth chart.

Al Faunce, 182-pound sophomore halfback from Marion, Ind., came up with an impressive spring practice performance and is expected to push veteran Al Kimbrough for the left half job left open by the graduation of Willmer Fowler.

Another sophomore who could

Gophers Invite 67 Candidates To Grid Drills

MINNEAPOLIS—Coach Murray Warmath has issued invitations to 67 candidates for the 1939 University of Minnesota football squad to report for the opening of fall practice Monday.

The first scheduled practice is set for Tuesday at 9 a.m. The Gophers will work out twice daily—at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until the week of the opening game with Nebraska on September 26 at Memorial Stadium.

There are 18 lettermen on the "wall" list. They are Arlie Bond and Bill Kauff, halfbacks; Frank Brooks, Jerry Friend, and captain Mike Wright, tackle; Tom Brown, Boy Charon, Dean Odgaard, and Jerry Shelter, guards; Roger Hagberg, Tom Rowland, and Jim Rogers, fullbacks; Bruce Hammond, Richard J. Johnson, and Tom Moe, ends; Larry Johnson and Joe Salem, quarterbacks; Greg Larson, center.

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Silky Retires
DEL MAR, Calif.—Silky Sullivan, the barrel chested horse who symbolized heart throbs and heartbreak for thousands of racing fans, is at the end of his career.

Tendon trouble has forced him out of the Del Mar meeting, and co-trainer Tom Ross says the big fellow will be returned to his ranch for stallion duty.

Silky didn't live up to his reputation of running down the speed horses from 15 to 30 lengths back, and he failed miserably in the 1938 Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. But at one time his famous spurts were among the most fabulous ever seen.

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THE FIVE PENNIES
LATE WORLD NEWS EVENTS

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IN

Hort Researchers Busy

Experiment With Some Hormones

Male or female? That's an important question even when applied to cucumber flowers.

Only female flowers produce vegetables. And MSU researchers have found that certain hormone chemicals influence where and when female flowers set on.

Horticulturists Sylvan Wittwer, John Bukovac and Stanley Ries have been experimenting with new chemicals that regulate plant growth.

Agricultural engineer Bill Stout created a plant-growth problem when he developed a new mechanical harvester for cucumbers. This harvester works best when cucumbers grown on runners, not on the plant base or crown.

Bukovac and Ries are trying out gibberellin — the plant-growth stimulator — on cucumbers. This chemical influences the sex of new flowers. They think it can help avoid female flowers near the crown.

Wittwer says gibberellin also helps keep cucumber plants from setting on too early. Early-set flowers are near the crown, as they form before branches and runners can grow extensively.

Stout and his associates are also developing a mechanical tomato harvester. This harvester is designed to go over a field only once, so it works best on tomatoes that ripen all at once.

Wittwer and Ries are searching for hormone chemicals that may cause a whole field to set on and ripen at one time. MSU plant breeders are also looking for varieties that tend to grow in this way.



STEVEN ROCKEFELLER kisses his bride, the former Anne Marie Rasmussen, after their wedding in Sogne, Norway. With them are (l-r) the bride's family; Thorhild, Mrs. Louise Rasmussen; Steven's brother, Michael, and father, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Read 'Adult' Book Columnist Confesses Love for Old Librarian

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's librarians, some 5,500 of them, held their 78th annual conference here, which makes this a good time for a confession.

My first enduring love affair was with a librarian.

She was a dowdy little lady, but her eyes were surprisingly mischievous. She was old, tremendously old. Maybe 40, maybe 140. When you're a small boy, it doesn't matter. I presume she had a name, but I never heard it.

This question has been bubbling up at the librarians' meeting: What about "Lady Chatterley's Lover"? It was banned by the postmaster general. Did the librarians plan to take a stand?

Well, a similar question faced my librarian. I had read somewhere that "An American Tragedy" was not fit for small eyes. In the interest of science, I decided this theory should be put to the test.

My librarian must have had some moments of doubt when I popped the question to her. But she finally reached behind a stack of books and brought it out, and "An American Tragedy" went home with those in the bicycle basket.

Her decision was correct. I was so frightened by the electrocution scene near the end that I haven't murdered anyone since.

"We have vacancies for around 7,000 more librarians," the association's executive director, David Chitt, was saying. And then as if reading my thoughts, "One reason we have trouble attracting more young people is that stereotyped picture of the little old lady who was the librarian."

My dowdy librarian seemed far away. But I hope the new librarian, with her scientific stuffing, will remember the old-fashioned recipe for the rare and intellectual feeding of small boys.

Fill those bicycle baskets, girls, and keep them reading.

At E.L. Ex-Governor Of Ohio Talks At DU Convo

C. William O'Neil, former governor of Ohio who was voted one of the nation's outstanding young men in 1914, will deliver the keynote address when some 250 delegates from 78 chapters gather at East Lansing Sept. 1-5 for the national Delta Upsilon fraternity convention.

This year's annual fall meeting will commemorate the 125th year of the fraternity and will have an international touch with seven Canadian chapters included among the early entries.

The MSU chapter will play host to the convention for the first time.

O'Neil was Governor of Ohio from 1937 until last year when he was beaten by Michael DeSalle. An instructor at Marietta College, he served in the Ohio House of Representatives from 1939 to 1950.

Other prominent DU's who will speak at the convention include Benjamin Hobberton, Washington D.C. attorney; Dr. Thomas Brady, Vice President of the University of Missouri and C. Edward Holtberg, Chicago attorney.

Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Delaware, the University of Maryland, the University of Oklahoma, Cornell University, Pennsylvania State University, Ohio State University, North Carolina State University, Florida State University, West Virginia University.

Staff members were also drawn from government agencies, including the USDA, I.C.A., Educational Training Research Center, and the Government Affairs Institute.

In June of this year, the contract was renewed for 40 more seminars. Since Caecop Lodge could not handle the load in addition to its scheduled summer business, the seminar moved to the University of Maryland in College Park, just outside Washington. After three weeks there, the entire operation was moved to the University of Delaware for six weeks.

Seminar No. 24 is being conducted in the Union this week, and No. 25 will be held on campus next week. On September 13, the seminar will return to Caecop Lodge for the winter.

More than 1,500 participants are expected to attend the seminar during its second year of operation. The seminar has evolved and changed continually since it began.

The basic content remains the same, but the staff builds the seminar around each group of participants, fitting it to their special needs each week. It has turned into a learning process for the staff as much as for the participants.

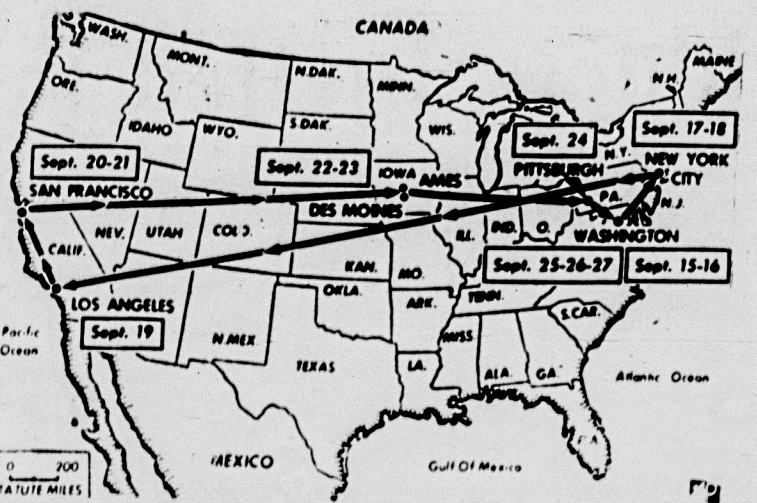
According to Dr. John Ball of Miami University, this week's chairman, every week the staff members say, "This has been the best week of all."

"When things become static and cease to change, that's when we will have cause to worry," Dr. Ball said.

Toyshop Theatre Looks Forward To 13th Season

University Junior Players, commonly known as Toyshop, is now looking forward to its 13th season of play production.

Started in 1946 by Eleanor Chance, it has served two purposes. The first is an effective laboratory for original plays written and produced by undergraduates and graduates students in children's theatre, and second as a community outlet for area children.



THIS MAP LOCATES the cities that visit during his tour of the United States. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit.

MICHIGAN STATE
August 27, 1959

32 Driver's Ed Teachers Get

Thirty-two new teacher education will be constructing Michigan high school students in safe driving traffic citizenship this fall. MSU with the aid of 200 ships from a \$2,500 grant Allstate Foundation.

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Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

<h3>ST. JOHN CHURCH & CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER</h3> <p>Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. P. Zippie 272 M.A.C. Avenue</p> <p>Sun. Day Masses 7:30 8:45 10:00 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 Masses)</p> <p>Daily Masses 8:45 & 9:00 A.M. Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. & 3:30 P.M. (after Rosary)</p> <p>Saturday 8:30 & 10:30 P.M.</p> <p>Phone ED 7-912</p>	<h3>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</h3> <p>Interdenominational 700 West Grand River at Michigan</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M. By Dr. P. Marion Simms</p> <p>Church School 10:00 A.M. Crib room through high school age</p>	<h3>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</h3> <p>800 Abbott Road - ED 7-1111</p> <p>Rev. John E. Porter - Chaplain Rev. Gordon M. Jones Rector</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion or Morning Prayer and Service</p> <p>DURING THE WEEK Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Holy Communion Daily, 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer</p>	<h3>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</h3> <p>Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston Mass. 103 E. Grand River</p> <p>Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>Reading Room 131 W. Grand River</p> <p>Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thurs. Thurs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p> <p>All are welcome to attend these services and visit and use our Reading Room</p>
<h3>METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION</h3> <p>Wilson M. Tennent, George E. Jordan Ministers</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m., Red Cedar School One Block West of S. Harrison Rd. On Sever Dr. 11:00 a.m., State Theatre Nursery for both Services</p> <p>Church School 10:30 a.m., All Ages Red Cedar School</p>	<h3>EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH</h3> <p>Interdenominational 605 N. Magdora Road (3 blocks north of Grand River)</p> <p>Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister</p> <p>Refugee 9:30 A.M. By Robinson G. Lapp</p> <p>Church School at 9:30 a.m. Crib room through Junior High</p>	<h3>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</h3> <p>441 Abbott Road Chapel ED 7-912 (Missouri Synod)</p> <p>No Services at Chapel until Fall Term Services at Christ Church Pennsylvania South of Michigan 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Interim Pastor Rev. Donald Grover 806 East McCannell St. Johns Michigan Parsonage No. St. Johns Key 1</p>	<h3>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</h3> <p>130 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. Eugene Williams Pastor</p> <p>Worship Services 11 A.M. 1:30 P.M.</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES 9:45 A.M. Sunday School with classes for University students All University students invited to attend 1:00 P.M. Wednesday Morning Prayer and Bible Study</p>

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Labor Day is coming up so be sure not to miss the fireworks on the 6th and 7th of September.

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Lake Lansing Park

Lake Lansing Park—Open nightly—
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Go to Some Church Every Sunday

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

South Washington At Moores River Drive
Howard F. Sudgen, D.D. Desmond J. Bell

10:00 A.M. Bible School Hour. College Class Taught by Dr. David Warriner, Natural Science Dept., MSU

11:00 and 7:00 Services
By
Dr. Howard F. Sudgen
President of London Bible Institute and Theological Seminary

Free bus service leaving Shaw and Farm Lane 9:20 A.M. and 8:20 P.M.
Routed through campus. For further information call IV 2-0282

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH

307 E. MICHIGAN
Independent Fundamentals Pre-Millennial
REV. G. J. TOLAN, PASTOR

9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
8:45 p.m. Youth Groups
1:00 p.m. Evening Inspirational Service

(Nursery Re-organized For Better Service)
For Transportation call IV 2-1122

LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Washington at Jefferson

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Youth Service — 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call IV 2-9832

"The Church of the Light and Life Hope"

ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
220 Havett Road
(1/2 Mile East of Magdora Road)
East Lansing

Sunday School 9:15 & 11
SERVICES
9:00 a.m. at Lord Drive in
10:30 a.m. at Church

Rev. George W. E. Nierstberg
ED 2-7222 of ED 7-7003

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

(National Lutheran Council)
Division of Ann Arbor
(Two blocks north of Berry Hall)
ED 2-5215 of ED 2-2125

Sunday Schedule
Services 9 and 10:45
Nursery Available
Sunday School — 9 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

239 Marshall St.
Rev. John M. Heston, Pastor

Morning Service 10:45
Evening Service 7:45

Those who desire transportation to church call Mr. Holt (IV 4-8400) or Mr. Van Vleet (ED 2-2444)

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Office of Capital
9:00 Prayer Service in Chapel
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
Sermon by Paul Morrison
Central is a Friendly Church