

Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY AUGUST 4, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

Vietnamese Delegation Here To Study U. S. Way Of Life

Six Diplomats Touring Country On 6-Week Visit

The president of the National Assembly of South Vietnam, Troung Vinh Le, and five of his deputies are visiting MSU. The officials, two of them women, are on a six-week tour of this country as guests of the federal government.

MSU specialists have been advising the government of Vietnam since 1955 in the areas of public and police administration.

The delegation, accompanied by State Department officials, arrived yesterday, after observing the Republican convention in Chicago.

THE OFFICIAL welcome to MSU was extended by vice president Milton E. Mueller and Dr. Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the college of business and public service.

The tour of the campus which followed included lunch at the Union cafeteria, so the group could experience an informal aspect of American life.

A TOUR of the Oldmobile plant will be followed by a reception this afternoon.

Hosts for the reception are the office of International Programs and the college of business and public service, since they have supplied the specialists who have been working in Vietnam.

Tomorrow, the Assemblymen will meet with Governor Williams and tour the state Capitol.

A MEETING with MSU President John A. Hannah will be followed by a seminar with members of the faculty.

This will be a return visit for Assemblyman Le, who has previously traveled in the United States. A member of the Personalist Community, President Le is especially interested in the organization and functioning of our federal government and political parties.

The Deputy Secretary-General of the National Assembly is also with the group. Phan Duy Lan is a member of the constitutional committee. He is particularly interested in agriculture and industry.

LAN is the first vice president of the Socialist Alliance.

Newspapers and magazines are of special interest to Mrs. Nguyen Thi Xuan Lan. A member of the Foreign Affairs committee, Mrs. Lan is much concerned with educational and cultural activities.

One member of the group has studied in the United States. She is Mrs. Phan Thi Nguyen Minh, also known as Pauline Tho. A member of the Foreign Affairs committee, she is interested in foreign policy and in the TVA.

MR. CO VAN HAI is chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the National Assembly. He is also president of the Socialist Alliance and secretary-general of the Viet-Nam Socialist party.

Tuan Sy Don, a medical doctor, rounds out the group. He is a former chairman of the Defense committee and a member of the cultural, educational, and youth committee. Dr. Don is especially interested in education, hospitals, and medical research centers.

Dr. Bartley Adds To Dictionary

Dr. S. Howard Bartley, professor of psychology here, is a contributor to the "Dictionary of Visual Science," just published by Chilton company of New York and Philadelphia.

This dictionary is a work of more than 13,000 terms used by various men in visual science, such as ophthalmologists, optometrists, illuminating engineers, and physiological psychologists.

THE TERMS deal with the anatomy of the eye, features of the visual stimulus, and the various sensory phenomena such as color, brightness, and visual acuity.

Dr. Bartley defined about 600 words for the dictionary, which is the first volume of its kind to appear in any language.

Eastern Orthodox In 7th Annual Meet At Kellogg

The seventh annual Eastern Orthodox Catechetical conference is being staged at Kellogg Center this week.

More than 150 Eastern Orthodox Catholic priests, Sunday school teachers, and interested parents from all parts of the United States are attending the conference.

The five-day meet ends Friday afternoon.

REV. FR. Francis M. Donahue, associate professor, departments of religion and humanities is conference chairman, a post he has held for seven years.

He was presented a certificate of award and commendation for setting up the current conference by Archbishop John, Russian Orthodox Catholic bishop in Chicago and Minneapolis, at the opening program, Monday morning.

THE PURPOSE of the conference is to give the participants a deeper understanding and appreciation of the Orthodox religion and traditions, in order to more effectively communicate

the teachings to children.

Subjects being discussed include planning an effective curriculum for teen-agers, teaching, obtaining the Trinity, major Orthodox moral theology, exegesis, and fasts, and the place of holy tradition in the church.

CONDUCTING the sessions are a number of top church officials, including Rt. Rev. Archbishop Valdimir Liliokovich, of Detroit, president of the Eastern Orthodox Catechetical association; Very Rev. Fr. John D. Bresnahan, of Los Angeles, head of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America; Very Rev. Fr. John Lampart, of Detroit, pastor of St. Michael's Coptic-Orthodox church.

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Service Expanded

Library Pamphlets Available

BY OWEN KING

State News Picture Editor

A series of detailed "how to" pamphlets, which explain the mechanics for using every department and service in the university library, is now available in the library lobby.

The pamphlets are part of the library's expanding service program.

able. The division heads are trained in library science, but they must also have at least a master's degree in the field of their division.

The library contains about 800,000 volumes and is growing rapidly. The staff has just reached full strength after years of shorthandedness. The library building itself is nearing completion after a prolonged delay caused by lack of appropriations.

AND, MOST important to impatient students, the service program is reaching full development.

"It is our goal to provide our users with a degree of personal service unequalled by other libraries," said Koch.

Research material for candidates for advanced degrees is consuming a large portion of the acquisition budget.

KOCH explained that the last decade has seen a shift in the character of the university which necessitated an altogether different kind of library than the university had 10 years ago.

A student of literature or history needs about 10 times as many books at his disposal than, say, a student of electrical engineering or general agriculture," Koch said.

THE LIBRARY has recently become a member of the American Research Libraries, an organization which conducts research in library science, administers acquisition programs, and publishes a monthly journal.

Under the administration of the American Research Libraries, the university is engaged in a foreign book acquisition program.

EVERY BOOK on psychology that is published in Europe is automatically sent to the university library.

Faculty reading rooms will soon be completed on the fourth floor. This will relieve the present congestion in the stacks. It may be possible for undergraduates, enrolled in reading courses, to obtain stack permits when the fourth floor is ready for use.

IF A BOOK is checked out, a hold may be placed by a person desiring the book, and the library staff will notify the borrower of the hold. The library is not authorized to demand return of research books borrowed by faculty. They can only request.

The quality of student help has drawn criticism. The library staff is cognizant of the difficulty, and all part-time employees are given periodic lectures to expand their knowledge of the functions of the organization.

EXCEPT for weekends, professional help is always available.

2-Week Business Workshop Opens

A prominent figure in business education, Robert F. Kozelka, will direct a two-week workshop started Monday at the college of education.

The workshop, which concerns planning business education, classroom layout and facilities, is designed for high school and college teachers.

Kozelka, chief of the Business and Distributive Education Service of the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education, has been active in building Illinois' cooperative education programs whereby students combine classroom study and practical retail experience.

An experienced high school teacher and manager and owner of a Chicago hardware store, Kozelka has held several offices in business education organizations.

Participants in the workshop will visit Everett High school in Lansing and Williamston High school. During the second week, the workshop will sponsor an exhibit of classroom furniture in the lobby of the MSU Education building.

Dr. Alice M. Harrison, assistant professor of education and also of business administration, is coordinator of the workshop.

EDWARD HUTCHINSON

was the East Lansing Republican's choice for the lieutenant governor nomination.

East Lansing Democrats favored William R. Cleaves, Jr. for nomination for sheriff, Vernon J. Andrews for state representative, Bruce King for the state senate and Richard F. VanderVeem for lieutenant governor.

East Lansing had an overall voting average of 49 per cent. Voting were 4,233 of the city's 8,561 registered electors.

FOLLOWING ARE state and local winning Democrats and Republicans who will seek office in the Nov. 8 election:

GOVERNOR
John B. Swainson (Dem.)
Paul D. Bagwell (Rep.)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
T. John Lesinski (Dem.)
Clarence A. Reid (Rep.)

U. S. SENATOR
Patrick V. McNamara (Dem., incumbent)
Alvin M. Bentley (Rep.)

SIXTH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
Jerome F. L. Rourke (Dem., incumbent)
Charles E. Chamberlain (Rep., incumbent)

FIRST DISTRICT LEGISLATIVE
Vernon J. Andrews (Dem.)
Clarence Wills (Dem., incumbent)
Harold W. Hungerford (Rep., incumbent)
Marie L. Hager (Rep.)

SHERIFF
Jack D. Heryly (Dem.)
Kenneth L. Peadmore (Rep.)

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Deimar Smith (Dem.)
Leo A. Farhat (Rep.)

COUNTY CLERK
Robert Wilson (Dem.)
C. Ross Hilliard (Rep., incumbent)

COUNTY TREASURER
Donald K. Dunn (Dem.)
Lawrence D. Paker (Rep., incumbent)

SECOND DISTRICT LEGISLATIVE
Ralph H. Young (Rep., incumbent)
Richard M. Cook (Dem.)

COOL, SLIGHTLY DAMP SEEN

Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees below normal through the weekend, according to the five-day extended forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

It will be a little warmer Saturday but will turn cooler late Saturday or Sunday.

There is a possibility of showers Saturday with up to one inch accumulation.

Normal high for this time of year is 85. Normal low is 62.

Student, Faculty Golf Meets On Tap

Eye on the ball, left arm straight, shoulders level, and firmly grip the club. Easy on the backswing, whack away, and you may be the winner of the MSU student golf tournament this Saturday.

Every student is welcome to enter and should sign up at the golf course as soon as possible. The Callaway handicap system will be used for the 18 hole tourney.

A faculty tournament will be held on Aug. 13.

12 Others Defeated

East Lansing property owners approved a \$2.5 million general obligation bond issue Tuesday for construction of storm relief and sanitary sewer trunklines in the city.

The vote was 1,838 to 873, assuring the necessary three-fifths majority needed to carry the financial issue.

The bond approval cleared the way for the city to plan on letting construction contracts this fall. Project completion dates are set for 1961.

TWO OTHER referendum proposals were turned down by East Lansing voters.

They both involved annexing portions of Meridian township to the city.

Leading vote-getter in East Lansing was Paul D. Bagwell, unopposed Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. He drew 2,608 votes.

NEXT HIGHEST vote-getter was Ross Hilliard, also unopposed in seeking G.O.P. nomination for re-election as Ingham county clerk. He drew 2,406 votes.

Other unopposed candidates drawing top counts in East Lansing were U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, 2,379 and State Rep. Ralph Young, 2,113.

U. S. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley copied the biggest margin in a contested election. He qualified for the November election by out-polling Donald S. Leonard for the Republican nomination 2,166 to 509.

EAST LANSING voters bucked the state-wide Democratic trend by giving Secretary of State James M. Hare a 200 vote margin over Lt. Gov. Joan B. Swainson in the race for the Democrat gubernatorial nomination. It was 642 for Hare to 439 for Swainson.

In hotly local races, East Lansing favored Francis J. Wery over Leo A. Farhat by 29 votes for the Republican nomination for prosecutor and Kenneth L. Peadmore over a field of six other candidates for the G.O.P. sheriff nomination by fewer than 100 votes.

Paul C. Younger was favored by East Lansing Republicans for re-election as state senator and Harold W. Hungerford and Charles R. Stiles were given chances to seek election to the legislature.

SPONSORED by MSU and the Michigan Council on Economic Education in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, the ultimate aim of the workshop is to promote economic understanding among the young people of Michigan.

Horace E. Sheldon of the civic and governmental affairs office of the Ford Motor company will address a special luncheon session in the Union building August 12. He will talk on economic education and citizen responsibilities for the 1960s.

MEMBERS for the tournament are available at the intramural office. The schedule for the week of August 8 to 12 follows:

Monday, Aug. 8: Diamond 1, Highway Research vs. Math; Mash; Diamond 2, Abbot No. 1 vs. B-7's.

Tuesday, Aug. 9: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

THURSDAY, Aug. 11: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

SATURDAY, Aug. 13: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

SUNDAY, Aug. 14: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

MONDAY, Aug. 15: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

TUESDAY, Aug. 16: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 17: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

THURSDAY, Aug. 18: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

FRIDAY, Aug. 19: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

SATURDAY, Aug. 20: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

SUNDAY, Aug. 21: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

MONDAY, Aug. 22: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

TUESDAY, Aug. 23: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 24: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

THURSDAY, Aug. 25: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

MONDAY, Aug. 29: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

TUESDAY, Aug. 30: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

THURSDAY, Aug. 1: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

FRIDAY, Aug. 2: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

SATURDAY, Aug. 3: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

SUNDAY, Aug. 4: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

MONDAY, Aug. 5: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

TUESDAY, Aug. 6: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7: Diamond 1, Lettowers vs. Abbot No. 2; Diamond 2, Bio Research vs. Cryptons.

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Space Already Assigned:

Make Plans for Technorama

The impact of MSU's Technorama was discussed recently at a meeting of university officials and the directors of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

WW II Book Reviewed

ROME 1944 -- It is the time of German occupation, but the city lies in breathless expectation awaiting the arrival of the Allied forces.

THE BUILDING will be used for educational exhibits of home improvements and of food production and processing.

Both the home economics and art departments of MSU will help with the design of the industry-sponsored exhibits.

Home mechanization and planning displays will be shown. TECHNORAMA will not be a museum, but will tell the modern story of agricultural production, processing, transportation and family living.

The structure will also provide a facility for special programs and conferences in the "agribusiness" field.

To be located on Farm Lane near the agricultural engineering building, the modern, steel, brick, and glass structure is expected to draw 500,000 visitors a year.

The architect, Ralph Calner, of Detroit, also designed Kresge Art Center.

THE BUILDING project will not cost the taxpayer any money. Its cost will be paid out of receipts from the "co-operators"—the industrial firms exhibiting in the Technorama.

The University already has contracts or agreements for more than 80 per cent of the building fund, Farrall said.

Groundbreaking for the Technorama is planned for late this fall.

Letters to the Editor Music Student Cites Reporting Inaccuracies

Dear Editor: I noticed the following statement in the last issue of the Michigan State News.

In the chorus which he prepared for Robert Shaw, which sang the Brahms Requiem, (Dr. Veld leaves August 6 to take his famous Augustana Choir to Europe on a tour.)

This is, of course, all meant as constructive criticism. I believe accuracy of facts should be one of the primary things in reporting the news.

I also noticed earlier this summer that there were quite a few inaccuracies regarding Robert Shaw being on campus this summer. Some of the twisted facts were in the State Journal as well as the Michigan State News and I cannot now remember which was where in order to accurately itemize them for you.

Shaw was on campus to conduct the Brahms Requiem only, and did not conduct the Youth Music program, nor did he bring 50 artist-teachers with him to teach the high school students involved. They were taught by members of the MSU Music fa-

culty, outstanding high school music teachers throughout the state, and the visiting professors of voice who were the soloists in the Requiem.

Sincerely -- a reader, Robert Lee Jennings, Doctoral Student in Music Education, Grad Assistant in the Music Dept., 1960 to '61.

thrown from cars. Why not an equally stiff law for egotistical office seekers whose "fool's names are found in public places?"

Some candidates like James Hare have asked their supporters to refrain from tacking up signs on trees. But that is not enough.

WE NEED a tough law and a \$100 fine for each violation. Then we can be sure that Michigan will remain a beautiful and restful vacationland for us natives and for our tourist visitors.

NATURE LOVER

Area Kids Get Speech, Hearing Aid

More than 200 hours of clinical speech and hearing therapy is being done this summer on area children by MSU students working under the supervision of speech faculty members.

THE SUMMER program is being offered for credit to 21 speech and hearing therapy majors under the direction of Dr. Elise M. Edwards, assistant professor of speech.

Sixty children, four years and older, receive therapy individually three to five times weekly, with such problems as articulation, cleft palate, and phasic conditions.

'Signs Ruin Highways'

IN A recent trip around Michigan I was appalled at the manner in which political candidates used public and private roadside property to nail and paste up political propaganda.

These selfish opportunists are ruining Michigan as a clean and beautiful vacation recreation area.

WE HAVE fines for littering our highways with debris

Lynda Hopkins Mourned Here

Time has passed since the death of Lynda Kay Hopkins in an auto mishap June 20.

Many students who only saw her leading cheers have forgotten about the recent tragedy.

Those who were close to her can't forget so quickly.

"Lynda was a very vivacious, exciting person with a sparkling personality to match," was the way Miss Pauline Hess, her cheerleading advisor described her.

"Lynda had more energy and always had more fun than the others. She was a sparkling person," Miss Hess added.

Lynda, 21, was killed when her car was struck by another at a rural intersection 12 miles west of Saginaw. She was enroute to her Midland home from MSU summer session classes when the accident occurred.

Saginaw county sheriff's offices said Fred E. Fling, 71, a Hemlock farmer, failed to stop at an intersection, slamming the girl's car into a tree.

Lynda was a senior majoring in secretarial administration in the college of business and public service.

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian church at Midland.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper. Bills payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday. ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE 1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE, must sell, leaving the state. Call IV 2-9953

HOUSING APPROVED rooms for men, single and double for summer and fall. W. Grand River, East Lansing, MI

PERSONAL MOTHER SEEKING daughter, born April 6, 1948, in Detroit. Blue hair, blue eyes, over five feet tall, played clarinet in school, interested in sports, sang in choir.

SERVICE TAKE A COOLING COFFEE BREAK AT THE NEW SPUDNUT SHOP AND ENJOY THOSE DELICIOUS SPUDNUTS

EMPLOYMENT OFFSET NEWSPAPER needs young lady for postpaid and composition work. Good pay and fringe benefits. IV 4-7408, Mr. Heller

FOR RENT EAST LANSING NEAR SCHAUBER contemporary, unique, private, quiet, perfect location. Fireplace, picture window, tremendous storage, carpet, one bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$120. ED 2-3422

FOR SALE USED refrigerators, electric and gas ranges, washing machines -- prices at \$25 and up. Goodway Service Stores, 1119 E. Michigan, IV 2-1426

HOUSING FOR RENT EAST LANSING, 2 1/2 room, newly furnished, block to campus, \$67.50 utilities paid. Good (four-room, first floor, unfurnished, heat and water only \$85.00. Five-room, two-bedroom, first floor, garage, \$100. Call Museum Realty, ED 2-3581, residence ED 2-3629

HOUSING APARTMENTS FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, first floor, private bath, entrance, infants accepted, 1018 Porter St., IV 9-7933

HOUSING EMPLOYED COLLEGE graduate, female seeks room mate to share apartment near campus. Phone ED 2-8621, room 36

HOUSING WANTED, Folding high chair, ED 7-6528, afternoon

WINGED SPARTANS Going to Summer School? Learn to fly on a student budget while attending summer school. Summer school fee \$10.

WINGED SPARTANS Call American Red Ball, get a free estimate and save enough to buy a case of your favorite beverage for the next time you entertain -- ORDER EARLY from THE SPUDNUT SHOP 225 M.A.C. ED 7-9411

MOVING CROSS COUNTRY? Lowest rates among top five Van Lines!

THIS IS PREPARATION Editing, typing, and offset duplicating. Phone Al Wozniak, Wozniak Offset Duplicators, ED 7-9841, 541 East Grand River, Acton from Berkeley Hall

WANTED WANTED, Folding high chair, ED 7-6528, afternoon

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12 Points, You're Out

If you want to continue driving, take heed of the "Twelve points and you're out" signs that have been recently placed on campus.

The signs are a reminder of Michigan's new point system for traffic violators.

Under this new system a driver who has accumulated 12 points within two years can be taken off the road.

It works like this: MORE SERIOUS violations including manslaughter, driving under the influence of alcohol or narcotics, failing to stop at the scene of an accident, and reckless driving will add six points to the driver's record.

Spreading 15-miles-an-hour or more over the limit warrants four points.

Three points demerit will be given for speeding less than 15-miles-an-hour over the limit, for disobeying traffic signals or stop signs, and for improper passing.

OTHER MOVING violations will be given two points.

Under the Financial Responsibility laws licenses must also be automatically suspended for certain convictions. They include:

1. MANSLAUGHTER or negligent homicide resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle.

2. Driving under the influence of narcotics or intoxicating liquor, or permitting another to drive your vehicle while under the influence of liquor or narcotics.

3. Any felony involving a motor vehicle.

4. THREE CHARGES of reckless driving within a 12-month period.

5. Failure, by the driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to another person, to stop and disclose his identity at the scene.

Conviction of any of the above brings not only a mandatory suspension, but also a minimum of six points under the point system.

The driver during the German occupation was vexed by the domestic problem of Cicero, who had to provide an Easter Dinner to announce his daughter's engagement at a time when there was no food to be found in the house.

ALTHOUGH the unbelievable situation created an enjoyable novel, they obliterate the model for both might have been because the author was in the OSS during the war and came into contact with characters resembling those of whom he writes, he has been blinded by intimacy to the real comedy. The idea is there, but is added in the elaborate personal relationships.

— Sonya Wildpret

Hicks Slated To Head Workshop

Dr. William V. Hicks, coordinator of student teaching at MSU, will direct the 1960 summer workshop of the Association for Student Teaching August 16 to 24 at Northern Michigan College.

The national event, which will attract educators from Canada, England, and throughout the United States, is designed for the study and discussion of programs for giving education students practical experience in classrooms.

THIS YEAR'S program is of particular interest to professional educators from colleges and universities which send their students off the campus for teaching experience and to teachers from co-operating schools.

Dr. Clyde M. Dow, professor of education, Ronald G. Rex, education instructor, Ward Sinclair, East Lansing assistant superintendent for elementary education, and Dr. Myers will serve as resource persons for workshop study groups.



Michigan State News

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Bill Pamerleau Summer Editor
Bill Kielman News Editor
Al Ferdi Advertising Mgr.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Liquid measure 5. Folds over 9. Watering place 12. Charles Lamb 14. Fodder crib 15. Large lizard of crocodile group 17. English country festival 18. Boy 19. Obscured with moisture 21. Dye 24. American anatomist 25. Mohammedan noble 26. Site of the Rose Bowl

DOWN 28. Queen of the fairies 30. Birthplace of Hawthorne 31. Measure of length 32. Made ready 34. Convey property 35. Polynesian chestnut 36. Ringlets 37. Undisturbed 38. Long way off 40. Rodent 41. Opera by Verdi 42. Consumed 47. Sold his birthright to Jacob 48. Close the eyes 49. It is so 50. Vend 51. Mentally healthy

DOWN 9. One who throws about loosely 10. Whimper 11. Having retired 16. Pike-like fish 20. Turf 21. Group of tents 22. Persian poet 23. Emancipates 24. Men 26. Place of perfection 27. Christmas 28. States further 30. Books of treacherous wit or ruse 33. Lumberman's boot 34. Forcible restraint 36. Wolframite 37. Besech 38. Recent 39. Loathsome 42. Liquid measure: abbr. 43. Afternoon party 44. First decimal number 45. Palm leaf

Final Clearance ON CLOTHING 48 to 50% off ALL FINAL CLEARANCE SALES CASH -- NO CHARGES, PLEASE (PLUS ALTERATIONS) Ray Zeffler EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

IM TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1)

mond 1, MFD's vs. Chemistry; Diamond 2, Ag Soon vs. G.D.J's; Diamond 3, Leftovers vs. Philis

Thursday, Aug. 11: Diamond 1, Bio Research vs. B-B's; Diamond 2, Cryptogens vs. Abbott No. 1.

Soils, Crops Studied Vocational Ag Teachers Meet In 4-Day Annual Conference

More than 250 vocational agriculture teachers from Michigan high schools met last week at MSU. It was their 41st conference.

Principal speakers included Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, Carl C. Byers, of General Motors corporation, and Harry E. Nesman, chief of agricultural education for the state department of public instruction.

Nesman was also general conference chairman.

Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, dean of the MSU college of education, spoke on "Some Criteria for Professionalism" at a luncheon last Tuesday.

THE CONFERENCE began last Monday with regional FFA meetings. Henry Kennedy, of the education college, was the resource person for the meeting.

Meetings also included discussions on such topics as adult farmer programs, educational exhibits, and farm finance.

Noel P. Ralston, director of MSU's cooperative extension service, spoke on agriculture fact sheets.

"Agdex" was the topic of re-

marks by Raymond M. Clark, of the college of education.

GROUPS MET to discuss aspects of technical agriculture such as animal husbandry, poultry, forestry, and horticulture.

Peter Tack, head of the fisheries and wildlife division of MSU's natural science department, spoke on Alaska.

WORKSHOPS ON guidance in agricultural education were held. These workshops dealt with such subjects as the availability of occupational information in agriculture and ways to use and interpret interest inventories and aptitude tests.

Other sessions included talks on safety in the farm mechanics shop, in-service training, and room and facilities for agriculture.

MEETING LAST Friday started with discussion groups on soils, agricultural engineering and economics, crops, and animal breeding.

The conference concluded with Nesman's address at a luncheon meeting.

MSU Grads Show Art

A new show moved into the Kresge galleries Tuesday — photographs by Italo Scanga and paintings by Donna Diamond.

Scanga, an Italian-born MSU graduate art student, made his photographs in Austria, Italy, and the United States.

Hospital Insurance
Mutual of Omaha
Write or Call:
C. Walters Agency
106 South Pine
IV 4-1474

THEIR THEME: "Mankind," says the photographer, who is the first recipient of the Ralph Calder scholarship for MSU students majoring in art.

Miss Diamond, who recently received a Fulbright fellowship to study painting in Italy, is an MSU graduate who has served on the staff of the art department.

Roberts Gets Captain Bars

Earle B. Roberts was promoted from Lieutenant to Captain in the department of public safety. The promotion was effective Monday.

Roberts, 30, is a graduate of

the school of police administration. He has been a member of the department since 1951.

Roberts came to the department as a student in 1951. He was promoted to sergeant in 1955 and succeeded Lt. Arthur E. Hahn in 1957.

Mercury's distance from the sun is 36 million miles. Scientists generally agree there is no life on Mercury.

Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

ST. JOHN CHURCH & CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Fr. R. Kavanagh, Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C. Avenue
Sunday Masses
7:30-8:45-10:00-11:30
(Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses)
Daily Masses 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00 A.M.
Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. & 5:30 P.M. (after Rosary)
Saturday 4:30-6 & 7:30-9:00 P.M.
8:15 P.M. Sunday Forum
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETS SUNDAY 8:00 P.M.
Phone ED 7-9714

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational
700 West Grand River at Michigan
Dr. P. Marion Simms
Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Ministers
SUNDAY SERVICE
10 A.M.
Dr. P. Marion Simms
"Preventive Religion"
Church School
10 a.m.
Crib room through high school age

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

209 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Subject
SPIRIT
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
124 W. Grand River
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

EVANGELICAL
170 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS
Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00
"He Thought He Could Escape God"
1:30 p.m.
"He Would Not Move Outside God"
Speaker
Rev. C. N. Tokaligien
OTHER SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for University Students
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service

METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wilson M. Tennant,
George L. Jordan
Ministers
Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m. Red Cedar School
One Block West of S. Harrison Rd.
On Bever Dr.
11:00 a.m. WESLEY HOUSE
343 Park Lane
Nursery for both services
Church School
10:30 a.m. All Ages Red Cedar School

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

Interdenominational
469 N. Magador Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister
Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister
Sermons By
Rev. Robinson G. Lapp
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
Church School
9:30 a.m.
WELCOME

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
269 Division Street, E. L.
SUNDAY PROGRAM
E. L. Jr. High School,
219 Abbott Rd.
9:30 A.M. Worship and Church School for 6th Grade and under
1:30 P.M. ADULT STUDY
111 Albert St.
Guest Minister
Rev. Wilfred G. Sawyer
Pastor
First Presbyterian Church
Lonia

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE, LANSING
HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D. Pastor
DIAMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor
10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
Call IV 2-2342 for transportation Morning & Evening
11:00 & 7:00 P.M. Services
Dr. W. Wilbert White
President Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP DISCUSSION AND RECREATION

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

Division and Ann Street, E. L.
(2 blocks North of Berkey Hall)
Campus Pastor: Donald W. Herb
Resident Pastor: Charles Kinnick
ED 2-5371 or ED 2-2735
SUNDAY SERVICES
9 and 10:30 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Ottawa at North Chestnut
Minister: F. Nile Harper
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. — Church School
10:00 a.m. — Worship Service

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Ottawa at Capitol
Summer Worship Services at 10 a.m.
Paul Morrison, preaching
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Central is a Friendly Church

LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Washington at Jefferson
Lansing
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Youth Service — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. Evening-7:30
"The Church of the Light and Life Hour"
(For Transportation Call IV 3-8621)

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

600 Abbott Road — ED 2-1313
Rev. John F. Porter — Chaplain
Rev. Robert Gardner
Minister to Married Students
Rev. Gordon M. Jones, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and Church School

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2715 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Transportation leaving International House 9:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-2619 for a ride.
(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

Attend Church Every Sunday

At a demonstration of new fire-fighting equipment at the campus fire station Friday, firemen showed the insulating qualities of asbestos suiting. Also demonstrated was a new type of hand-held extinguisher. (State News Photo)

Placement Also Places 'Odd-Ball' Performers

Calling all Yogi Bear imitators, animators, and Christmas tree farmers.

Somebody needs you.

At least your services have been demanded at one time by employers using the Placement Bureau to find student workers. And those are just some of the jobs required.

There have been openings for everything from magicians to such diggers and from coal bin sweepers to cleaners.

Most of these jobs were filled the bureau after cards listing requirements were posted in the Bureau office in the Student Services building.

Someone got paid for an effective Yogi Bear routine by a useful department store owner with a holiday promotion program.

The clown spent a few hours putting customers at a gasoline pump.

Men students took these jobs, in addition to seasonal demands in window washers, leaf rakers, and snow shovelers.

Also sought have been male washers, door men, lifeguards, and accordion teachers.

On occasion, cards have listed openings for students to plan and build oriental rock gardens, remove old wax from asphalt tile, and teach dramatics.

To the Placement bureau have the employers needing help in bringing down buildings and teaching wrestling.

Women, however, were preferred for demonstrating potato peeling and washing machines. They also had more opportunities to prepare coffee for university and private offices.

Men weren't interviewed for a check and cigarette concession at local clubs.

A Hawaiian girl was being sought by a group planning a Hawaiian party at a country club.

No preference was indicated by the man seeking a student to teach his wife to drive. Nor by the business which needed help marking stickers on envelopes.

Possibly most eager for help — and quickly — was the woman who asked the Bureau to find her several "big strong men" and to send them to her home at once.

A truckful of gravel had been mistakenly delivered to her home and obstructed the driveway. "You've got to help me before my husband gets home," she pleaded.

Hog Raisers Slate Meet

Michigan hog raisers will look ahead at the next 10 years during the 5th annual Swine Day here next Thursday.

Events include talks by hog experts, a boar auction, tours of the university swine farm and a noon pork luncheon.

Featured speaker is to be H.L. Self, professor of animal husbandry at Iowa State university, Ames. In his talk at 11 a.m. session in Anthony hall, he will look ahead at what will be new in the way of artificial insemination of swine.

THOMAS K. COWDEN, dean of the college of agriculture will greet guests at the opening session at 10 o'clock in Anthony hall.

Topics to be covered during the morning session include: "Who produces the pork we eat in Michigan?" by Harold Riley; "Factors to consider in home-mixing swine rations," by Duane Ulrey, and "A practical approach to anemia control," by Elwyn Miller. All are MSU staff members.

Topics to be covered in the afternoon session include "Planning a swine operation," by Ed Miller and "How research affects the swine industry," by J.A. Hoefler. Both are MSU staff members.

THE AUCTION sale of boars, which are from the Swine Evaluation station, is to start at 3 o'clock in the Livestock pavilion. Facilities of the swine farm on Bennett rd. south of the main campus will be open to visitors following the afternoon session. Animal Husbandry staff members will be on hand to guide visitors.

250 Florists Meet Here

Over 250 commercial flower growers met at Kellogg center last week, primarily to study the results of research work going on here.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the conference was a tour of MSU's research greenhouses and horticultural gardens. Of special interest were the effects of various light waves, nutrients, and growth regulators on flowers.

New varieties of chrysanthemums, hybrid snapdragons and year-round azaleas were shown. Also exhibited were labor saving devices, new equipment, and marketing research results regarding new varieties of flowers.

DR. N. P. RALSTON, director of MSU's cooperative extension service, spoke at the luncheon. Mass production and mass marketing were discussed by Jack Atkins, owner of a greenhouse in Ontario, at the afternoon meeting.

A review of research at MSU followed. Participating were members of the horticulture department, D. Paul R. Krone, Dr. Richard Linstrom, Dr. Richard F. Stinson, and Dr. Walter J. Haney.

DON JUCHARTZ, Wayne county extension agent, spoke on building greenhouse soil. MSU basketball coach Fordy Anderson addressed the banquet.

The day's activities ended with a panel discussion on "What Are the Profitable Crops and How Do We Grow Them?"

The annual event is a continuing education activity of the MSU department of horticulture.

FAIRWAY Golf Range and MINIATURE GOLF Pro Shop - Lessons

5 MINUTES EAST OF MSU ON US 16



Hey Gang! I'm Going To
LAKE LANSING PARK
FOR OUTDOOR FUN
1/2 Price Day Every Wed.
ANY SIZE ORGANIZATIONS CAN GET REDUCED PRICES ON RIDES BY MAKING RESERVATIONS FE 8-2221
Open Daily - Afternoon and Evening - Except Mondays

at The Tog Shop Remodeling Sale

- Suits • Sport Shirts
- Sport Coats
- Sweaters • Dobbs Hats
- Slacks
- Dress Shirts • Casual Wear

1/2 off

The Tog Shop

Lucon Theater Bldg. — East Lansing

MAREK
Prescription Center
BY FRANK...
North West of Sears
Next To National
Food Store - Your New
REXALL DRUG STORE
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SALE! SALE! SALE!
Bull Fight Posters
"Educational" Childrens Posters
Travel Posters - All Countries
Brush Stroke Prints
Big Savings On Books . . .
Used & Shelf Worn - 50% Off
New Trade Books - 30% to 75% Off
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Across From Union Building

Fire Doors Essential - Steere

2 Scientists To Speak

Two outstanding guest scientists will address summer programs at MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

Dr. Julius Sumner Miller, who worked under the late Dr. Albert Einstein at Princeton and possesses the largest collection of Einstein memorabilia will be at the Center Aug. 6 to 12.

A professor of physics at El Camino college in California, Dr. Miller also conducts the CBS television show "Why Is It So?" which is a series of programs on demonstrations in physics.

At MSU he will give a series of lecture-demonstrations to a group being trained as traveling science teachers. Also, he will address the Institute for Physical Science and Mathematics Teachers in a meeting open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in the Physics-Mathematics lecture room.

The Institute will also hear Dr. Josef S. Grizel, an Austrian chemist in this country, under sponsorship of the Fulbright commission and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He will discuss the "Aims and Accomplishments of Liquid Chemistry" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kestice Chemical laboratory.

Departments Cop National Honor Prizes

MSU's department of information services and the Alumni Relations office have won national awards at the joint conference of the American College Public Relations Association and the American Alumni Council.

The groups met recently in Washington, D.C. The ACRA awarded a citation of honor to Information Services for its efforts which resulted in an article, "The Big Waste of Brain Power - Our Gifted Girls," published in the April issue of Parents Magazine.

The author was Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews, a researcher and associate professor in the college of education.

Completing with more than 1,000 private colleges and public universities, the Alumni Relations office won a first place award from the AAC for a direct mail campaign to alumni club leaders and officers.

Alumni Relations Director Starr Keesler explains that the materials included an alumni club officers' manual, leaflets, newsletters, materials for workshops and alumni club evaluation questionnaires.

Expand Speech, Hearing Work

An expanded speech and hearing pathology program is being held on campus this summer.

New emphasis in speech and hearing education will be placed on expanded clinical progress and research, especially on the graduate level, according to Dr. Herbert J. Over, associate professor and new director of the speech and hearing clinic.

STUDENTS WILL observe work and research being done on patients at the new Sparrow hospital rehabilitation center as part of their academic program. Research will be done in normal as well as abnormal speech and hearing cases.

DR. OVER came to MSU from Ohio State university where he taught for five years. Previously he taught at Bowling Green university for five years.

Dr. Over is co-author of a college textbook soon to be published, "Lip Reading - History, Research, and Methods," with Dr. John O'Neill, director of university of Illinois' speech and hearing clinic.

HE LIVES in Lansing with his wife, Jane, and 11-year-old son, John.

He attended college in Bluffton, Ohio, and received his medical degree from Ohio State.

Outmoded Buildings Demand Precautions

Five Doors - keep them closed. This plea has been made by Norman V. Steere, assistant director of public safety.

The explosion and fire in the Kestice laboratory last fall has brought much attention to the numerous fire hazards on campus.

PRESIDENT Hannah said after this disaster that several buildings are antiquated and inadequate.

"They are obsolete by today's standards. Built to serve a student body of fewer than 10,000, these buildings now must serve more than 20,000," Hannah said.

ALTHOUGH fire hazards are definitely present on the older buildings and dormitories, fire doors are an answer to this problem, Steere said.

"Students must realize their purpose and keep them closed at all times," he said. "This is vital especially in dormitories where students spend most of their time."

TIRE DOORS and enclosed stairwells keep fire, heat, toxic gases, and smoke from spreading to other floors. Fire can race up drafty stairwells with fire doors left open," he said.

Outside fire escapes become heated during a fire and are covered with ice in the winter, Steere said. Only Wells and Olds halls have this kind of escape.

Improvements have been made in older buildings. Sprinkler systems and fire doors have been installed, according to Steere.

There are definite safety problems in Herkey hall which provides more classroom space than any other building, he said.

Steere pointed out, however, that it has five enclosed stairwells with fire doors.

In case of fire, he said, these doors would accomplish their purpose. There would not be the usual lottering or simultaneous up and down congestion in stairs.

"WITH ALL down and out traffic on all five stairwells," Steere said, "the building could be evacuated rapidly."

There is no danger of a furnace or boiler explosion since the heat is piped in from south campus, he added.

Several standards for new buildings on campus have been suggested by the campus fire safety department.

IN ROOMS where there are to be 100 people, there must be two exits. Three exits are necessary in rooms or floors where there are 1,000 people.

Stairway width should be in multiples of 22 inches. Non-slip treads will be on steps.

Fire doors must have ample room to swing without blocking traffic, Steere said.

A summary of college dormitory, fraternity, and sorority fires, made recently by the National Fire Protection Association, indicates that recurring fire hazards caused by a lack of detection equipment, blocked-off stairwells, and safety fire doors.

Eckbo Likes Campus Here

When Garrett Eckbo calls this campus "beautiful," he knows what he's talking about.

He's a professional landscape architect.

It's his job to plan for the most attractive use of a landscape, uniting the existing natural properties with the qualities of proposed buildings.

ECKBO, visiting the campus as a Fine Arts festival speaker and workshop instructor, described MSU as "superior" in design.

The school has the unique advantage of room to expand, he said, and "excellent" site planning has kept both the new and older parts of the campus attractive.

SCHOOL maintenance workers seemed to be doing a good job of keeping it that way, he said.

Eckbo cited the traffic problem as a distraction from the academic atmosphere of colleges he tries to incorporate in new campus plans.

"IT'S HARD to cut down on the number of cars at a college when so many of the students have to drive," Eckbo said.

"But a criss-cross of streets and roads between buildings cuts into what should be mainly pedestrian areas."

The "organization man" comes in for some attention. The author says that many people are becoming quite disturbed over this giving of total loyalty to the group.

HE SAYS that the committee has become the chief tool of the modern business "prince."

Jennings notes that the heroes of entertainment and sports, rather than the leaders of government and industry.

He said recently that what we need now are men "dedicated to greatness."

"We need men who will dare to defy tradition and the price type person," Dr. Jennings said, "but we must recognize that tremendous pressure will be placed on this person."

John Dollard, professor of psychology at Yale, reviewed "An Anatomy of Leadership" for the New York Times.

HE SAID, "Dr. Jennings understands the acquisition of and exercise of power in the institutional situation as few men do."

Dr. Jennings joined the faculty in 1954.

"I enjoy meeting with people from other countries, especially when so many language groups are represented. It is always a surprise to hear speeches given in several languages," he said.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . QUICK RESULTS . . .

First for MSU Theater Season Tickets Offered

Season theater tickets, to include 15 productions, will be a new feature offered students for the 1960-61 year.

Ticket sales began Monday. Dr. Nat Eek, business manager of the MSU Theater and assistant professor of speech, said.

Five major plays, three experimental productions, and seven historical film classics will be included in the season ticket, a first for the MSU theater.

The five major plays to be presented are: "HARVEY," October 25 to 30, the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase about Elwood P. Dowd and his white rabbit friend, Harvey.

"Macbeth," November 29 to December 4, Shakespeare's tragedy about Macbeth's struggle for the throne.

"MAN AND Superman," February 28 to March 5, George Bernard Shaw's play about the eternal pursuit of the male by the apparently fleeing female.

"The Cave Dwellers," April 11 to 16, William Saroyan's Broadway play dealing with a varied group of people including an actor, a married couple, a milkman, and a trained bear. They meet for the first time in an abandoned theater.

"KISMET," May 25 to 27, the "Arabian Nights" musical comedy about Hajj, the beggar who uses kismet (fate) to rise from his lowly position to that of Grand Wazir. This will be presented in cooperation with the MSU music department.

The seven historical film classics to be shown will include such movies by Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and "The Good Earth," Eek said.

Jan. 7, Big Ten Relays at Bloomington, Ind.; Jan. 14, Iowa home; Jan. 21, Indiana at home; away; Jan. 29, Minnesota at Jan. 28, Purdue away.

FEB. 4, Illinois away; Feb. 10, Michigan at home; Feb. 11, Northwestern at home, Feb. 18, Ohio State away; Feb. 25, Wisconsin away.

March 2-3-4, Big Ten championships at Columbus, Ohio; March 23-24-25, NCAA championships at Seattle, Washington.

Four of the meets are scheduled for the Intramural swimming pool, including the clash with traditional rival Michigan.

MINNESOTA, Indiana and Northwestern provide the opposition for the other home meets.

The Spartans travel to Columbus, Ohio, twice during the season. The first time Michigan State battle in a dual meet and the second time in the Big Ten championships.

ALL THE meets are with Big Ten teams. The complete schedule:

Jennings Has Book Printed

Eugene E. Jennings of the department of personnel and production administration has a recently written book entitled "An Anatomy of Leadership."

It has been published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

THE SUB-TITLE of the book is "Princes, Heroes, and Supermen." He gives much space to reviewing the idea of leadership, drawing heavily from Machiavelli, Nietzsche, and Carlyle.

Jennings shows how the talented man must often conceal his superior abilities or the envy "group" will call him "ambitious," and force him out of the inner circle.

Ours is a society whose chief characteristic is a lost sense of self-direction as seen in the tendency to escape from leadership responsibility, Jennings says.

"The organization man" comes in for some attention. The author says that many people are becoming quite disturbed over this giving of total loyalty to the group.

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . QUICK RESULTS . . .

THE complete schedule:

Detroit Lions Add Ex-MSU Grid Stars

Jim Ninowski and Walt Kowalczyk, former Michigan State All-Americans, are now members of the Detroit Lions.

Both were acquired by the Lions in trades made within the last two weeks.

Ninowski was traded by the Cleveland Browns in exchange for linebacker Bob Long and a future draft choice.

THE LIONS then traded quarterback Jerry Reuchow to the Philadelphia Eagles for Kowalczyk and a future draft choice.

Both players were sophomores on the 1953 Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions.

Kowalczyk was instrumental in the Rose Bowl victory over UCLA. He received the Helm's Foundation award which is presented to the most valuable player of the game.

Kowalczyk and Ninowski were named to several All-American teams in 1957 when State had a fine 7-2 record.

Ninowski is expected to battle another former MSU star, Earl Morrall, for the number one quarterback spot. Kowalczyk will probably see duty at fullback and halfback.

There are three other former MSU players with the Detroit club. They are Earl Morrall, quarterback; Sam Wilson, end; and Gary Lowe, halfback.

'61 Swimming Schedule Set

Nine dual meets in addition to the Big Ten Relays and two championship meets have been scheduled for MSU's 1961 swimming team, Athletic Director Biggie Munn announced recently.

Four of the meets are scheduled for the Intramural swimming pool, including the clash with traditional rival Michigan.

MINNESOTA, Indiana and Northwestern provide the opposition for the other home meets.

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20 Firms In Display

New Language Equipment Exhibited Here

A wide variety of newly developed equipment for use in language laboratories was demonstrated at the Union recently.

Created under provisions of the National Defense education act, the language institutes are held primarily so that teachers will learn how to use available equipment and be able to recommend the facilities best suited to their situation.

OVER 200 teachers studied the displays of 20 companies, according to Donald R. Geiss, assistant coordinator of audio-visual services.

"Most class-A high schools have language labs or are getting them, since they pay only half the retail price," Geiss said. The federal government matches local funds in the purchase of instructional equipment and materials for use in teaching languages and science.

LANGUAGES laboratories were first developed 14 years ago for the government. Their primary use was to teach languages to those in the diplomatic corps. They were also installed in army camps overseas.

Wayne State university was the first school to install such facilities.

The equipment consists of a console used by the teachers and booths for up to a hundred students. The pupil listens to the master lesson, played by the teacher, repeats the material during the pauses provided, and perhaps records his attempts on tape.

WHEN A TAPE is included, the set is referred to as "active." In a "passive booth" the student can listen and answer, but not record.

There is considerable difference in cost. Some booths can be converted, so that recording equipment can be added later.

The teacher can plug in and listen to the student at any point. He can converse with and correct him.

ALL-CALL switches are generally available, so that an entire class can hear a correction or comment. An individual student can also speak to the whole class.

Equipment now available can provide from 3 to 11 simultaneous lessons, either at various levels of difficulty or even in entirely different languages.

WITH SOME sets, simultaneous recordings of two students can be made. Others have easily removed power supplies with

visible fuses that light up to indicate trouble.

Another company provides tapes with pauses to allow for imitation of the material. Records of the same material are also available with normal uninterrupted continuity, especially useful for review.

Some firms use several different native voices on each tape, especially in recording conversations.

ALL OF the firms represented supply materials in German, French, and Spanish. Thirty or more other languages are also available from one or more companies. These include Efik, Luganda, and Esperanto.

One company provides discs as well as tapes for student use. The discs are plastic, unbreakable, and easier for the pupil to use. The impression may be filed permanently or the disc erased with a demagnetizing device.

SOME EQUIPMENT will play film or television sound tracks through their systems, so the student can listen and record while he watches action on a screen.

Guest outlets are sometimes provided in the master console, so that another teacher, supervisor, or students can monitor any of the booths.

Two of the companies provide control panels designed to match the seating arrangement of a particular classroom.

PORTABLE units are now available, too. Since these can be moved into any ordinary classroom, they eliminate some of the problems of a single lab for several hundred students. Each unit can be used by eight people at once.



Luise Ullrich and Hans Nielsen, stars in the German prize-winning film "Keepers of the Night" coming to Fairchild theatre on the Foreign Film Series Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6.

In Public Lecture

Melby Calls Selfishness Major Social Problem

Selfishness is the major problem in American education and American society in general, Dr. Ernest O. Melby said last week in a public lecture here.

Dr. Melby, an outstanding voice in education for many years, maintained that if the United States continues to show as little purpose as it has in recent years, it is only a matter of time until communism takes over the free world.

"To survive," declared the distinguished professor of education, "Americans must stop thinking about themselves and start thinking about ways of helping others."

IN EDUCATION, he said, teachers, students and the public alike act selfishly.

Teachers, he explained, do a disservice to their profession when they complain too much about what is not being done for them instead of telling young people and the public how teaching offers a wonderful chance to serve others.

He said students act selfishly when they view education primarily as a means of making more money and not as a means whereby they may equip themselves to better serve humanity.

THE PUBLIC is selfish, he added, when it refuses to adequately support its schools.

"The goal of American education has often been said to be to educate everyone to his maximum ability," he noted, "but this would take two to three times as much money as we now spend on our schools."

The educator also maintained that "we can pay for any kind of education we want but instead, we want to have fun. One of our troubles is that high private spending is considered patriotic but high public spending is often seen as waste."

DR. MELBY, former dean of education at New York university and Northwestern university, former chancellor of the University of Montana and former president of Montana State university, sees selfishness as also a major problem in our foreign affairs.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we delude ourselves into believing that things are better than they really are. But for many years, our foreign policy has been made in Moscow. They act. We react."

Even the good that could result from American foreign aid, he maintained, is offset because it is given for the wrong reason. Congress, he explained, seems to feel it can justify foreign aid only as a means of stopping

communism and not as a way of helping others.

"MANY AMERICANS," he noted, "are wandering aimlessly, seeking happiness in materialism. They do not realize that they can find the satisfaction they seek only if they identify themselves with something greater than they are."

America, he contended, needs a national purpose. This purpose, he thinks, should be to transmit American ideals of freedom and love of fellow man to the rest of the world.

"We can do this best," he said, "by practicing what we preach at home in such areas as education, slum clearance and race relations."

Two Grads Win Design Awards

First prize of \$1,000 and second prize of \$500 have been won by two recent MSU graduates in an international furniture design competition.

Ronald Rusting (B.A. '56, M.A. '57) and Philip Crossman (B.A. '57) were first and second place winners respectively in the modern unholstered furniture category of a National Cotton Council competition. Both men, now employed as designers in Grand Rapids, were industrial design majors in the MSU art department.

First prize in the same category was won in 1958 by Robert Alexander, industrial design instructor at MSU.

Advertisement for LUCON and SOUTH PACIFIC theaters. LUCON is advertising 'Peyton Place' and 'Say One For Me'. SOUTH PACIFIC is advertising 'Wasted Lives'.

Advertisement for 'Talent On Ice' featuring Carol Heiss at Michigan State University Ice Arena. Shows Wednesday, Aug. 17 - 8:15 P.M. with ringside seats for \$1.00 and balcony for 75c.

Advertisement for LEDGES PLAYHOUSE at Rt. M-43, Grand Ledge. Shows 'I Am A Camera' and 'Love and Let Love'.

Advertisement for 'KEEPERS OF THE NIGHT' (NACHTWACHE) at Michigan State University Foreign Film Series at Fairchild Theatre. Shows Fri., Sat. Aug. 5 & 6 - 7:30 P.M. Admission: 50c.

Advertisement for STARLITE at 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78. Shows 'The Apartment' and 'Susan Slept Here'.

Advertisement for 'Wasted Lives' and 'The BIRTH of TWINS' at CREST Theatre. Shows 'Wasted Lives' as an exclusive first showing and 'The BIRTH of TWINS' as the first time on any screen.

Advertisement for COOL Air Conditioning at GLADWIN Theatre. Shows 'ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT SCREEN EXCITEMENT!' with 'DEVIL ON THE CROSS'.

Advertisement for COOL Air Conditioning at MICHIGAN Theatre. Shows 'The Telephone Belle and the Bachelor!' and 'Bells are Ringing'.

Advertisement for COOL Air Conditioning at STATE Theatre. Shows 'THE SWORD' and 'THE FUGITIVE KIND'.



Col. Munson instructs cadets Robert Houghton (left) of Grayling, and David Snyder of Grand Rapids on the use of the 3.5 inch rocket launcher. This weapon is the latest model in the family of bazookas, the only hand-carried weapons effective against armor.



MSU cadet Frank E. LaFave, left, of Lansing, and cadet Thomas Moore, Iowa State, fill their canteens at the luster bag.



Helping Richard Lenhart, Kansas State, is MSU cadet James R. Chin, of Canton, Ohio. Cadets work in teams on the firing line.

ROTC Trains at Summer Camp



"trench-HUT!" and 182 spit-shined boots, clicked. "present-HAAMS!" and 91 hands quivered at 91 olive drab helmet liners

The critical old-soldier eyes of Col. Merton E. Munson, USA, surveyed his cadet corps, and he was pleased.

COL. MUNSON recently visited the 91-member university ROTC corps at Ft. Riley, Kan., where they have been participating in six week annual summer camp.

"The men looked good, and seemed to be in excellent shape," he said.

Right-Loading the bazooka at the firing range is cadet Gary Caltrider of Mason. The cadets fired dummy warheads.

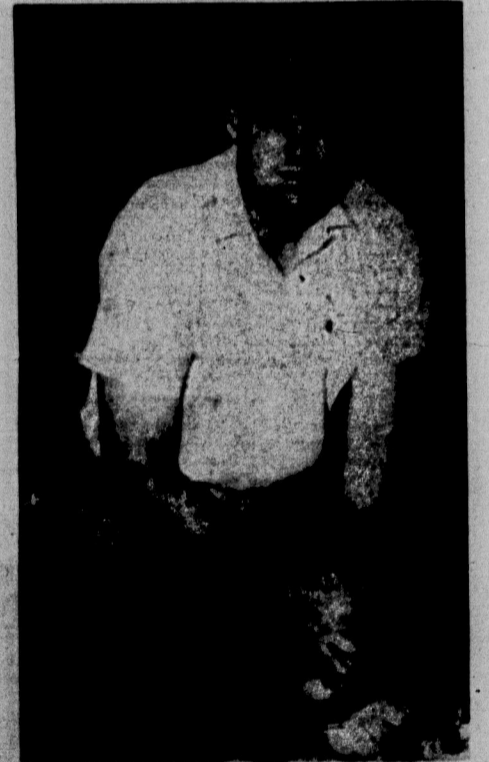
Left-Caught at his nightly chore of boot polishing is cadet Phillip M. Becker of Mattoon, Ill.

Below-Part of the MSU group dons khaki for the photographer.

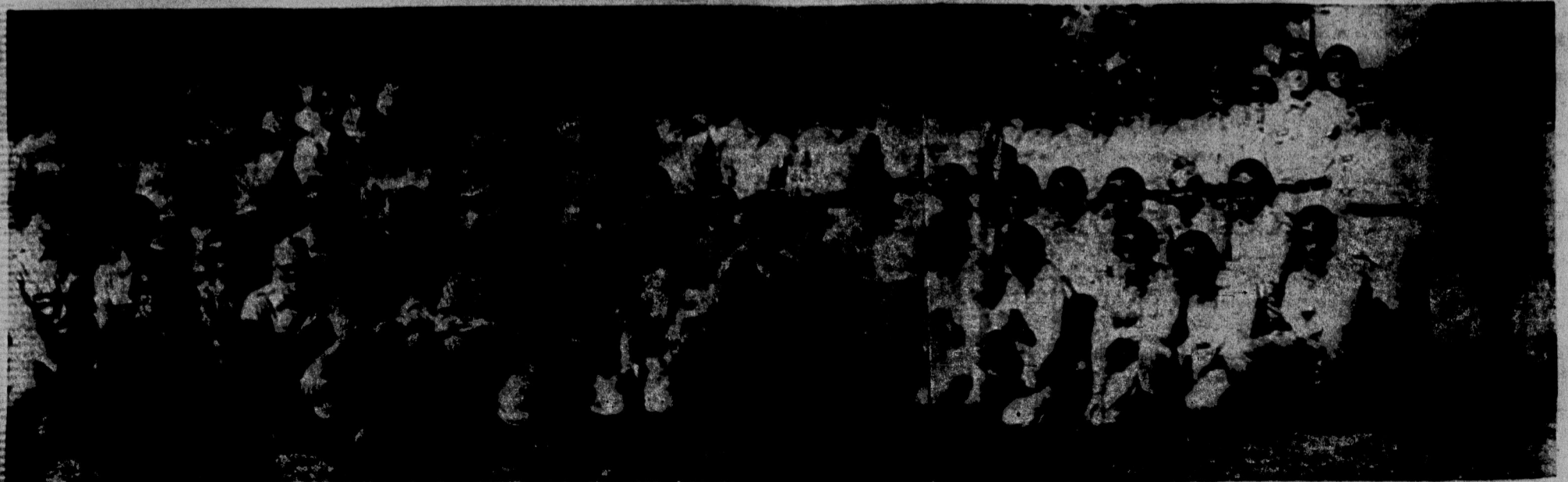
THE SUMMER CAMP operates with manifold objectives. Primary is the goal of providing each cadet with working practical knowledge in areas they have been given only theories.

Most of the training hours are spent in the field, firing weapons, practicing platoon tactics, parading through the tear-gas tent, practicing bayonet infighting, digging field fortifications, and learning bivouac arts.

DEMONSTRATIONS by regular Army fire crews supplemented the training. Cadets and visiting dignitaries were shown the horrible force of modern artillery firepower. (US Army photos)



John W. Truitt, director of the men's division at MSU, joining the chow line. Truitt was one of 39 educators who visited Ft. Riley to observe training.



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