

## May Grants, Gifts Total Over \$50,000 ays Ag Board

Michigan State College received \$52,361 in gifts and grants at the monthly meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Thursday, Karl H. McDonel, board secretary, presided.

Largest grant was for \$15,120 from the United States Atomic Energy Commission for continuation of a research project in the field of pharmacology and nutrition. The project is designed to alter the effective absorption of calcium, manganese and iron in the animal body. It is one of several projects involving active materials now under way on the campus.

Contract was made with the Agricultural Research Service for financing research in the process of breeding and freestone peaches. Bureau is providing \$4,476 for the work.

W. K. Kellogg Foundation gave \$7,500 to be used to finance a workshop on courses in agriculture for the Land Grant colleges.

The conference is to be held on the Michigan State campus June 26 to 30. Fifty representatives of the nation's land grant colleges will be attending.

Grant of \$8,050 was accepted from the National Dairy Council for study of the nutritive values of milk and cow's milk as affected by fertility. The project is under supervision of the dairy department.

Studies of spring barley and its effect on malting quality are being studied in a research project financed by \$2,500 from the Michigan Farmers' Union of Detroit. The work will be conducted by a farm department.

Cash grant of \$2,000 was received from the Research Corporation of New York City for continuation of work in the chemistry department on the reactions of phenols with and without solvents.

Research of light on greenhouse plants will be studied by the horticulture department in project funded by \$1,450 received from the Inc. Columbus, Ohio.

Michigan State Flints' Association gave \$1,000 for research on influence of temperature on flower bud differentiation of greenhouse chrysanthemum. Work will be in the horticulture department.

In study to be made by Michigan State College has been made to make a study of the adaptation of the Bubu of Indiana, particularly the element of the U. S. Department of Interior is giving \$1,450 to finance the project to be conducted by the MSC Social Research Service.

Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., has provided \$100 to be used in the botany department for study of soil fumigants.

Grant of \$1,000 was accepted from the Guggenheim Foundation of New York City to finance investigation by the Engineering Experiment Station of the chemical reaction as applied to activated sewage treatment plant.

General Chemical Division of Chemical Division of New York City provided \$300 for use in the botany department for potato tests.

Farm Bureau Stores, Inc., of Lansing gave \$200 to be used as a scholarship for persons trained by the Farm Bureau who are attending the 1950 Summer School.

Spartan Nurseries school received \$100 from the American Horticultural Society, Inc., of Detroit. \$100 from the Spartan Club, \$100 from the Thomas G. Eastman, and \$100 from the Ruth McCony of the Lawrence Hospital Lansing.

The National Association of Ice Creams of Washington, D. C., gave \$450 to be used in the horticulture department for experiments using ice to control red root prior to planting and growing.

Debate Suspension  
Why was the late News suspended? will be the topic of an informal debate by representatives of the administration and staff members of Michigan State News.

The discussion of the debate will take place at 6:30 p.m. during the YWCA coffee hour in the new building.

### Students Here

## Red Invasion Views Told By Koreans

The invasion of South Korea by the communist forces of North Korea last week-end was of vital interest to at least four MSC students of Korean birth.

Kyu Yawp Lee, who came to the United States from North Korea only five years ago, voiced the opinion that Asia would not turn communist if Korea fell. He feels that President Truman's action in sending supplies to Korea was late. He says that the South is strong enough to repel the invasion.

Moan H. Kim believes that the Communists staged a well-planned invasion. Since his parents both live in Southern Korea he hopes the situation will be settled as soon as possible.

"I hope the Americans get the communists out of Korea so the people can live a peaceful life again," said Dyoung Hack-Yun, who was shocked to hear of the invasion. He has many relatives in Southern Korea.

Young C. Kim has four nephews in school in Seoul, capital of Korea. His interest in the progress of the invasion is heightened by the presence of his mother and brother in South Korea.

### ... Coming



TOM KING

## King Plans No Radical Changes

"I have no plans to make any radical changes. But I will make changes or improvements as the problems present themselves," stated Thomas H. King, new MSC dean of students effective July 1. King replaces Stanley E. Crowe, retiring dean of students.

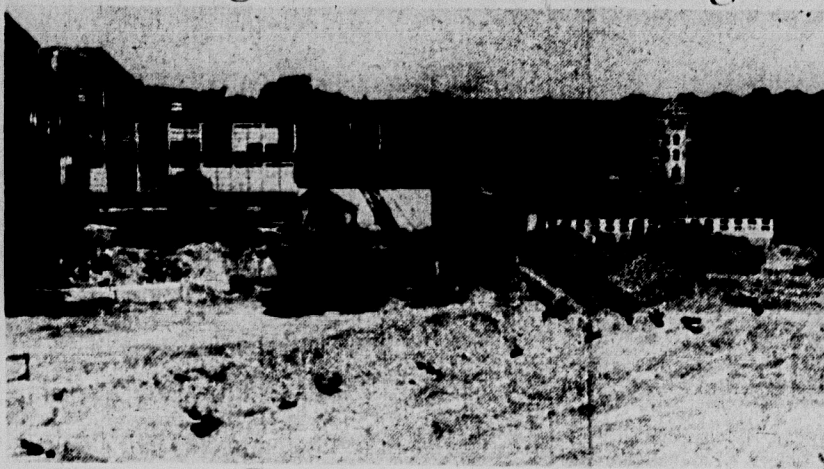
At present King is director of alumni relations and head of the central placement office. Starr H. Kessler will replace him as alumni director.

As dean of students, King is responsible for student-personnel relations. Under him are the registrar, the counselor of men, the counselor of women, the counseling center, the board of examiners, housing, high school cooperation, the foreign student advisor, and the religious advisor. Also, for the first time, the placement office will be under the dean of students.

Born and reared on a corn and hog farm near Lebanon, Indiana, King was graduated from Notre Dame with a Ph.D. in Journalism in 1918. His graduate work in law was done at the University of Louisville, where he received his L.L.D. in 1928. He coached in high schools for several years before returning to Louisville as head coach of all sports.

King first came to State in 1932 as assistant football coach. He became head of the department of police administration in 1941, and organized and was made the head of the placement office in 1943.

## Breaking Ground For Triangle



Looking east from the animal hospital, the above view shows how work is progressing on the new project. The building will cost around \$2,265,000 when completed.

By SALLY BUTTS  
and BEVERLY BUSCH

A proposed addition to the School of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State College will connect the existing Anatomy building with the Veterinary Hospital.

For the past two years this construction, which will cost around \$2,265,000, has been the major project of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

Composed of 75 farm organizations, including the Farm Bureau and the Grange, the Conference has succeeded in securing a Senate appropriation for \$1,000,000. This amount is being used in the planning and starting of construction.

According to the Agricultural Council, the new building will save Michigan taxpayers as much as \$2 million yearly, the amount now paid by the state for the curing of cattle diseases.

In addition to the clinical facilities for the Department of Veterinary Medicine required by the Inspection Committee of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, plans include classrooms, a large auditorium and laboratories, with particular emphasis on the construction of bacteriological laboratories.

The building, a rectangular unit 340 feet long, varies in width, and consists of a basement, three full floors and a semi-attic fourth floor. The frame will be reinforced concrete and the exterior walls made of brick and stone.

This project is part of Governor Williams' program for \$28 million of state construction during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950.

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## Three Term System To Remain At MSC

### MSC Host Gov. Williams Will Open Workshop

Governor G. Mennen Williams will head the opening panel of Michigan State College's fourth annual workshop in State and Local Government, which gets under way next Wednesday. Enrollment is expected to reach 55 persons.

Included on the faculty for this unique three-week course, will be 30 state, county and local government officials, university and college professors, and leading lay citizens.

The workshop is designed primarily for teachers and prospective teachers of civics, government, and social studies, according to Dr. James W. Miller, professor of political science at MSC, and workshop chairman.

Wednesday's opening session will attempt to answer the question, "Can we have more efficiency and economy in the executive department without sacrificing democratic control of this branch of government?" In addition to Governor Williams, panel members will include John C. Jacoby, director of the land and legal division, Wayne County Road Commission; Joseph E. Kaltenbach, University of Michigan political scientist; and Nathan Grundstein, professor of government, Wayne University.

In many instances, students from small high schools have difficulty in adjusting themselves to life on a large campus. This can be overcome by attending a junior college the first two years.

Asst. Prof. Ford intends to meet with the executive committee of the State Junior College Association in the near future to plan their annual fall meeting which will take place on MSC campus in October.

At home and working part time, thus enabling such students to earn money to complete their work at larger institutions.

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## Study Of Semester Plan Gives No Change Verdict

All-College Committee Announces  
Student, Faculty Opinion Decided

### German Police On Campus For Training

Twelve German police officers from the American sector of Germany have come to MSC for four months of study on the exchange system in police administration.

They are staying at the Michigan State Police barracks, while doing practice work and research with police forces of cities corresponding in size to their home towns in Germany.

The officers are studying such varied subject fields as border patrol, fingerprint technique, city and state politics, and police photography.

They are happy to be able to study in a country which has suffered no destruction, as resulted in Germany from the war, and they think that Michigan State is "super best."

They have met Vice-President Barkley, Governor Williams, Secretary of State Alger, and others whom they consider "grand guys."

The requirements for study in America include a writing and speaking of English, police officer's high school education, a clean political record, and an age less than 40.

... Going



DEAN CROWE

## Dean Crowe To Assume New Duties

"I am very happy to be able to continue serving the college," stated Stanley E. Crowe, dean of students, who will retire July 1. Tom King, present director of alumni relations and head of the placement office, will replace Dean Crowe.

The retiring dean will continue to be in charge of unclassified students, summer school, and the student-lecture series. He is also responsible for booking the films at Fairchild Theater.

Dean Crowe, 65, was born at Jackson, Ohio, about 30 miles east of Columbus. He came to Michigan State as a mathematics instructor in 1909 after being graduated from Ohio State. He received his master's degree in mathematics and statistics from the University of Michigan.

Crowe taught mathematics until 1935 when he was appointed director of the summer school. In 1940 he was appointed director of the general college. He was made dean of the general college in 1941, and was appointed dean of students, the post he is leaving, in 1944.

Michigan State College will not change its quarter term system, according to Dr. R. A. Rannels, a member of the all-college committee appointed by President John A. Hannah, to study this plan.

Rannels said that the committee has decided that the students and faculty were opposed to the semester plan.

Unequal Terms  
The proposal to change was suggested because of the unequal term plan, in which the number of class days varied, thus making it more difficult to instruct large classes and to cover equal amounts of work each term.

After a year of research and planning, the committee voted on whether the equalized or standardized term plan, consisting of three 50-day terms a year, or a semester plan with two semesters a year, each containing 75 class days a year, would be used this fall.

Prefer Term Plan  
The student opinion was revealed in a spot poll of 1,000 students and faculty members. The main reason they gave for preferring the term plan was that they wished to continue having examinations before Christmas vacation.

An advantage of the term system would be the time saved by having two registrations and exam weeks instead of three.

## Articles By Dr. Loomis Published

A series of articles by Dr. Charles P. Loomis has been assembled into book form under the title "Studies in Applied and Theoretical Social Science."

Dr. Loomis has been the head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Michigan State College for the past six years. During the war he served as an officer in Europe with the Army Strategic Bombing Survey.

Prior to that, Loomis was a member of the staffs at Harvard and New Mexico State College. He also has done research in Central and South America for which he was given a grant by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Studies Appear for First Time  
Several studies are appearing for the first time with the publication of this book. One is a survey carried out by Dr. Loomis while he was in Germany with the armed forces. It shows a contrast between the relations of bombings to suicides in German cities.

Other pioneering developments are his evaluation of the exchange of periodic program of the various agencies of our government and his attempts to bring social science into use by research and action programs in Peruvian cities.

Professor Loomis has been appointed to head the College's research project in Central and South America during the coming year.

## Duckwall Casts Term Play Again

Ralph Duckwall, of the Speech department, has again announced the cast for the summer term play. Re-casting was necessary after four of the cast left their parts.

Actors include: Glenn Satterly, Evanston, Ill., junior; Marilyn Ringler, Chesaning sophomore; Cynthia Palmer, Detroit junior; Wayne Battle, Traverse City graduate; Elizabeth Saur, Kent City senior; Audrey Lesher, East Lansing junior; Don Reid, Chicago, Ill., senior; and Tom Cromley, Pittsburg, Pa., senior.

The play, "Night Must Fall," a psychological mystery by Elyn Williams, is the story of an arrogant and cold-blooded killer whose bold plans lead to his destruction.



## Editorially

## You're Friendly!

The first thing to impress the casual visitor on the campus of Michigan State College is, without a doubt, the friendliness of the students and faculty of the campus. The average high school student is always hearing about the unfriendliness of a big college, the cold impersonal attitude of every student toward his compatriots. This may be so, in some instances, but not in the case of MSC.

The college is successfully combating this impression of college life in two ways. The first and most important means is the student body itself. Personal testimonials always impress people, and the students, while off campus and in their home towns, nearly always present a highly favorable impression of the college.

The second method used is more directly connected to the college. This is the high school short-courses. These courses, which include instruction in high school journalism, music, and guidance, give the high school student a chance to visit the campus and observe it in person. At the same time it allows him to come in contact with the instructors and their abilities.

## Students Visit Homes

"What influences a foreign student's reactions to America?" This question has brought about one of the most excellent projects the adult educational department has ever undertaken. The project has been functioning for two years. On each of the sixty-four trips taken, the students have been exposed constantly to the influences which have served to make our country the great nation it is; the influences of the American home and the public school aptly called "the cradle of our country's greatness."

Rochester, Michigan, was the town chosen to receive the majority of the visitors. Here they were taken through the public school early in the morning, in order to observe its functioning. The guests answered students' questions at the end of a discussion period given for the eight grades.

Great care was taken to insure the placing of the students in homes which can truthfully be called "typical." The requirements were necessarily stiff. To qualify as a host, it was essential that they be: (1) households where the father eats his meals at home, (2) households in which the mother does all her own housework, (3) households which agreed not to make parties of the meals, and (4) households with more than one child.

The trips usually lasted about three days.

The importance of these trips cannot be overestimated and it seems only fair that the education department receive the credit due them for their excellent civic work.

## Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 1879 at the postoffice at Lansing, Mich. Offices located on third floor of Union Building.

This issue of the Michigan State News is edited, published and written by the 28 high school journalism students taking the short course in journalism under the auspices of the journalism department.

**Editor:** Don Emerich  
**City Editor:** Cynthia Eaton  
**Women's Editor:** Beverly Busch  
**Sports Editor:** Betty Johnson  
**Reporters:** Lynne Laurence, Virginia Harris, Mary Ann Witwer, Dolly Lewis, Ruth Lakanen, Richard Signor, Carole Garmant, Beverly Gilmore, Jean Walbran, Myra MacPherson, Sally Butts, Bill Galante, Stuart Forney, Mary Lou Bernecker, Marilyn Davis.

## Sparty's Shrunk



"Sparto," the stalwart gentleman who has stood guard over the comings and goings of State students since 1935.

## Lost Over One Foot

## Sparto Loses Height

As a new student on the Michigan State College campus, you are sure to encounter "Sparto" at one time or another. "Sparto," or more properly, the Spartan statue, can be found on a traffic island located directly in front of Jenison Fieldhouse.

"Sparto" stands 9 feet 3 inches in his stocking feet. Unlike most people he has shrunk through the years rather than grown. At the time of his erection five years ago he was 10 feet 6 inches tall.

Cast from a sixty piece mold, he is the largest free standing ceramic in the world. "Sparto" was produced from a ton and a half of clay, baked at 2300 degrees F. at Grand Lodge, Michigan, by the Grand Lodge Construction Company. The statue was unveiled on graduation morning in June, 1945.

The sculptor, Leonard D. Jungwirth, when asked if he was an art major, replied that he could be considered as such. Further questioning revealed that he has been professor of art at MSC for eleven years. He also remarked that the statue took approximately two years to complete. It is not, as one would think, completely solid like most statues, but is only a relatively thin crust of clay one inch thick.

Professor Jungwirth also carved the two fireplaces in the billiard room in the Union Building.

As representative of the spirit of MSC athletics, it was only natural that "Sparto" be named for the school symbol.

There were a number of important persons present at the unveiling ceremony. Among these were Dean Ernest L. Anthony of the Agricultural School and chairman of the athletic council, who served as master of ceremonies, Sam Averill of Birmingham, president of AWA at that time, and Mac Cropper of Marcellus, president of the senior class, who unveiled the statue.

## Music Music Music

## I Say There, Gate

Jazz music is here to stay. Despite all restrictions it has weathered the storm and is stronger today both here and abroad than at any time in its dynamic history.

The theorists like to trace it back to the caveman who upon hitting his wife over the head with a club, heard a pleasant sound and called it jazz... after a rich relative.

How it began is not so important as what happened to it after it hit the old U. S. of A. From the work songs and blues of the American Negro to the big bands that hit the public commercially through the media of radio, records, stage concerts, and dance hall dates, jazz has kicked and fought its way through to a relatively secure position.

It has had to overcome its somewhat shady past in the gin mills and sub-basements, discrimination against the people that fattered it, suppression by record companies who label every good thing it has produced as "not licensed for radio broadcast," torn to pieces by persons making their living parasitically off it and known as "critics," tossed aside by consumers for the sugary drippings of the "pop" orchestras and the wretchedness of the currently popular barefoot boys, and on and on.

With all of this though, we find that it is now proper etiquette to take a date to one of the affairs and that you need not call everybody present "Jack" or "Man." You can listen to it from some of the best stages in the country or enjoy it at a night spot... in fact, it's become a respectable American institution.

The bad thing now within the field itself is the division of the camps. The bickering sounds like a soap opera. "Can young Tommy Tweedschmidt after advocating Dixieland find happiness on a Bop kick?" What was that Abe said about a divided homeland? Is it impossible to enjoy both at the same time? The boys had better get together before they destroy themselves.

The "pop" tune, a phenomenon of the American musical world has also provided a well used stumbling block for jazz music. The youth took wing with the Wild Geese, swallowed their teeth on the lyrics of the Hot Set, found masochistic joys in Pistol Packing Mama, and grinned and bore it through the life span of a hundred and one other gems. No one ever turned on the weeps when these themes became memories, but for sure a lot of good jazz time and yes classical too... was lost bending an ear for these notes. The jazz fan only noticed a slight twitching of his ear wax before turning to better things.

Hollywood hasn't helped too much, either. Their gala musicals have kept the boys eating three

squares in Tin Pan Alley, but have given very little fare to the jazzman. "A Song Was Born" paid no heed to particular styles of individual musicians, but threw many names in together in an attempt to overcome this discrepancy in a blaze of glory. The latest aberration, "Young Man With The Horn," took a character right out of Freud, put a trumpet in his hand and led him through defeat after defeat. After his complete failure, a short scene at the end showing him playing... not the music he originally sought, incidentally... and assured everyone that everything was "ok."

But Old Man Jazz is still with us. He will stay with us too from all indications. From a few charter members, his fraternity has pledged an ever widening group of young and old, rich and poor, all gathered to catch the fascinating beat and the new ideas and concepts. A good American institution... Jazz music.

## Summer Series To Feature Magician

The first special event of the summer entertainment series of the Michigan State College at Fairchild Theater, July 16 at 8:15 will feature George Jason, well known magician, pianist and general entertainer.

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## An Editorial

This is the final issue of the State News for the summer session. Publication will be resumed with the beginning of the fall term.

The decision to discontinue publication for the summer was reached by the administrative group of the college following publication of an editorial in the State News, June 22; the action was upon the recommendation of the board of student publications.

The group took the action because of an editorial which by its inaccuracy, intemperance, and extravagant phraseology, insulted the guests of the college—the Michigan State. Although Michigan State College students and faculty know the State News is a student publication, it does not represent the views of the college itself, nor persons off campus have the impression the paper is official publication of the institution. Many of them, the impression from the editorial that the college disapproves the American Legion and its efforts with the Boys' State. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Boys' State has been a welcome guest on campus for 13 years, and will be welcome in the future.

The board of student publications does not condone statements contained in the editorial, nor the phraseology which they were expressed. The board regrets exceeding the editorial's publication, and extends to the Boys' State and its sponsors its apology for the student editorial.

Board of Student Publications  
A. A. Applegate, chairman.

The above signed editorial does not represent entirely the feeling of the summer staff of the State News. Students wishing to aid our cause most can do so NOT TAKING PART IN ANY PICKETING OR OTHER FORM OF MASS DEMONSTRATION.

Signed,  
The Summer Staff

Have you felt like this lately?



Perhaps you get a peculiar feeling sometimes, when you think of the financial responsibilities ahead.

Like many people, you may sort of feel cramped and hemmed in on all sides, wondering how in the world you're ever going to straighten out yourself and be free to meet the big, important emergencies that will surely come your way.

Perhaps you get numb all over when you seriously think of what will become of you should you become sick—with so little money in the bank to tide you over!

Perhaps you've been wondering how you're ever going to get enough cash together to make a down payment on that new house you and your family will need eventually.

Perhaps you fidget when you consider that your child will be ready for college in a few short years and you wonder where the tuition will come from.

There's one way, however, to get out of the box financially... and that is to start saving out of your wages each week in United States Savings Bonds.

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Why not start freeing yourself from financial worries now? Start buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, starting now. How about it?

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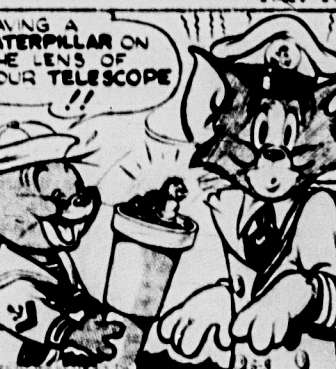
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## TOM &amp; JERRY



## Cyril Continues



## Hatastrophe





# MSC Tankmen Place 11 On All-American Team

## Druetzler Takes First In AAU 'Steeplechase' National Championship

In a 33.6 race, Warren Druetzler, distance star of Michigan State College, won the 3,000 meter steeplechase in the National AAU track championship. He beat all-season performers — Curtis Stone, Browning Ross, Horace Ashenfelter, and Fred Schaeffler. Norbert Badar and Keith Grunum from Michigan Normal ran third and fourth in the 200-meter low hurdles won by Bill Fleming of Notre Dame in 23.6.

Dick Attlesley, ace runner for the Los Angeles A.C., broke the world's record in the 110-meter hurdles with a 13.5 score. He made it in a 10th of a second shy of the record held by Spee Owens and Fred Walcott. Attlesley already has a world record of 13.5 for the 120-yard low hurdles. Both are expected to have recognition.

In the record-breaking run on Saturday, Jim Gehret of Penn State finished second about three cards back.

Sam Felton of the New York A.C. used the hammer throw and

broke a mark held since 1914 with a heave of 187 feet, 3 1/2 inches, exactly 4 feet further than the previous record.

The Yale star, Jim Fuchs, competing for the New York A.C., tied his own standard of 57 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the shot put.

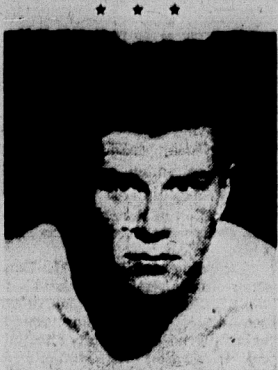
Jim Newcomb of Southern California overtook John Twomey of the Illinois Athletic Club in the final lap of the 1,500 meter race. Twomey's time was 3:51.3.

Art Bragg of Morgan State won a 104 seconds victory over some of the country's top runners in the 100 meter dash.

George Rhoden of Morgan State won the 400-meter in 4:55, beating Herb McKenley by about two feet.

### Fly Trouble?

Flies in dairy barns make life miserable for both the animals and the farmer. Tips on getting rid of flies may be obtained from the Michigan State College department of entomology.



CLARKE SCHOLES

## Coch Newell Looks Ahead To '51 Season

"Pete" Newell, the new basketball coach, is looking forward to a successful year in basketball next winter. This year, for the first time, the Spartans will play in the Big Ten.

According to Newell, the only major change in the rules is the two minute rule which has been cancelled.

Newell formerly lived in San Francisco, California, and attended Loyola University in Los Angeles where he obtained his bachelor of arts degree.

Before coming to State he coached at St. John's Military Academy in Los Angeles, Loyola University, and the University of San Francisco.

He and his family are now settling in the faculty brick apartments on the campus which gives him a few more things to think about besides basketball.

Newell is the tenth head basketball coach since the sport was introduced in 1898.

## Scholes Takes First In 100 Yard Freestyle

Team Ties Ohio State For First In Lineup of 32 Contestants

Not to be outdone by the 1949 football team, the 1950 Michigan State swimming team placed eleven members on the All-American Collegiate Swimming Team as chosen by the College Swimming Coaches' Association of America.

The Spartans tied NCAA team titlist Ohio State for honors, although the Buckeyes totaled twenty team places to thirteen for MSC tankmen.

The selections are based on competitive times throughout the swimming season, with the first ten men in each event and the top ten relay teams given All-American listing. Thirty-two colleges and universities were represented in the team selections.

In the 50 yard free style event, Henry D. Patton, Jr. ranked second in the nation with a 23.1 clocking. In the 150 yard backstroke, Don Korten ranked third in the nation with a time of 1:34.6. Howard Peterson ranked eighth with a 1:35.4 clocking and Hal Schep won the distance in 1:35.6 for ninth spot.

In the 100 yard backstroke, the order was reversed with Patterson ranking fourth with a 59.2 mark to establish a National Collegiate 60 foot course record.

Shoup finished in seventh place with a 60.3 effort to edge out teammate Korten whose 60.9 time put him in eighth place.

Two Spartans ranked high in the 220 yard breaststroke event. Dave Seibold was sixth in the nation with a 2:22.1 mark and Gene Omanis rated tenth on the basis of his 2:24.1 effort.

In the 110 yard free style event, Clarke Scholes, NCAA and NAAU champion for the distance, was first in the country with a mark of 50.9. Scholes was also a member of the Spartan 400 yard free style relay team that ranked second in the nation with a 3:28.9 timing and established a National Collegiate record over the 60 foot course with a clocking of 3:28.5.

Others members of the team, besides Scholes, were Don Miller, Gordon Verity, and James Quigley.

Miller added his name to the All-American honor rolls for the second time on the basis of his 1:35.2 effort in the 150 yard individual medley, ranking him seventh in the nation in collegiate swim circles.

Michigan State's 330 yard medley relay team made up of backstroke Patterson, breaststroke Omanis, and Jim Duke, freestyler, completed the Spartan representation on the All-American team.

Carey Sets Record In his first year of collegiate track competition, Michigan State's Bob Carey established a new varsity shot put record of 51' 3 7/8" in the NCAA championships to become the first Spartan athlete in history to better the 51 foot mark.

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Athletic Facilities Listed For Men Athletic and gymnasium facilities will be available for the use of men students and faculty during the first six weeks of summer school, during the following hours: Gymnasium Floor: Tuesday and Thursday—10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Friday—12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pool: Monday thru Friday—4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Handball Courts: Monday thru Friday—8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Table Tennis (Adjacent to handball courts): Monday thru Friday—4:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hard Surface Tennis Courts (Numbers 9 & 10): Mon. Tues. Wed. Thu. Fri.—Daylight to 8:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to dark. Saturday—Daylight to dark. Hard Surface Tennis Courts (Numbers 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15): Mon. Tues. Wed. Thu. Fri.—Daylight to 8:00 a.m.—3:30 p.m. to dark. Saturday—Daylight to dark.

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## 'S' Awards Given For Spring Sports

Fifty-Six Awards Go To Top Athletes

Fifty-six major letters have been awarded to members of the Michigan State College 1950 track, baseball, golf, and tennis teams. This is one of the best records for spring sports, thus showing a definite trend toward sports at MSC.

Nineteen major awards to members of the 1950 Michigan State baseball team have been granted by action of the athletic council, according to Ralph H. Young, director of athletics.

Gold-baseballs were also awarded in recognition of the team's outstanding season records of 19 wins, nine losses, and a berth in the NCAA District IV playoffs.

The major award winners were: Joseph W. Barto, Joseph F. Bechard, Richard D. Blanchard, Louis P. Bloch, William R. Boyer, C. Robert Carlson, Robert W. Clough, Albert C. Cummings, Don Hovavessan, Charles F. Juhlinski, John R. Kinney, Wendell B. Lawrence, Thomas J. Lawson, Vincent Magi, Theodore H. Maupin, Joseph R. Ruvich, Arthur P. Roman, Herbert Schroeder, and Harry Simcox.

Minor letter winners are: Cornelius Chase, Ray Lane, and Rudolph A. Mara.

Managers' major awards went to Milton Elshewitz and Allen J. Juengel. A manager's minor letter was awarded to Paul DeVitt. In addition, managers' numeral awards were presented to Ronald C. Benington, Harry L. Densmore, Gerald F. Finckner, Robert K. Scott, and Richard L. Warren.

Twenty-five major letters have been awarded by action of the athletic council to members of the 1950 Michigan State track team, some of the finest in the school's history.

The team won the IC4A Indoor and Central Collegiate Conference titles and had numerous records set by individual members and relay combinations. Top achievement of this nature was the new world's record of 7:31.8 for the two-mile relay this spring.

The major awards are: Mayo L. Arnet, Walter C. Atcheson, Francis E. Boxerman, Robert W. Carey, Joseph Corbelli, Jack Dianetti, Warren Druetzler, Arthur Gibson, Ekin Graber, Richard Henson, William Hervey, Fred Johnson, Lee Jones, William Mack, Don Mackeliski, John Mueller, Robert Nagel, David Peppard, Paul Shek, Horace Smith, William Steffen, Gene L. Thomas, Adolph Weinacker, Robert Sewell, and Joseph Wheeler.

Managers' major awards went to Irving Baldwin and Richard T. Trull. Managers' minor awards went to Reynold Berkey, Robert Collins, and Robert Mikulich.

A special award was authorized for Paige Christensen, who was a star in the 1948 and 1949 teams and was graduated after the 1949 fall term.

Library Jobs Open Civil Service jobs as Library Assistant and Deputy United States Marshal are now open in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Further information may be secured from J. A. Connor, Director of the Seventh U.S. Civil Service Regional Office, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois.

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## Vacation Time Skaters Flock To MSC Arena

The Michigan State Ice Arena, under the management of Norris Wold, is now open to vacation-time skaters.

The Spartan rink is one of only five or six open for the summer throughout the country. It was host to the 75 members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club Saturday, June 24.

Ginney Baxter, young Detroit figure-skating stylist, will be on hand for opening sessions. Miss Baxter ranked third in the national figure skating championships during 1949 and plans to make the arena a "home" ice during the summer.

Tentative plans call for two ice shows to be presented during the seven week session. Talent will be picked from skaters enrolled in summer programs.

Among the groups planning expeditions to the local arena are skating clubs from Cleveland, Detroit, New York, and Pittsburgh. Campus housing facilities will be made available to visiting organizations.

Professionals Guy Owen and Leah and George Muller will instruct in the morning sessions. There will be two periods for open skating, 3:00-5:15 p.m. and 8:00-10:45 p.m. every day of the week.

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Phillips 6, 16; Phillips 4, 7  
Phillips 2, 12; Phillips 9, 3  
Phillips 8, 9; Phillips 1, 5

### 'Mural Schedule

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

Precinct 2 vs. 4—4:00  
6 vs. 8  
Precinct 1 vs. 3—7:00  
3 vs. 9

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Precinct 3 vs. 8—6:00  
9 vs. 1  
Precinct 4 vs. 5—7:00  
2 vs. 6

### Athletic Facilities Listed For Men

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
DETROIT	42	19	.689	
New York	39	25	.609	4 1/2
Cleveland	36	27	.571	8
Boston	37	30	.552	9
Washington	29	34	.460	14
Chicago	27	36	.429	16
Philadelphia	22	42	.344	21 1/2
St. Louis	21	40	.344	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	35	21	.592	
St. Louis	36	25	.590	
Brooklyn	34	24	.586	1/2
Boston	32	28	.533	3 1/2
New York	30	29	.508	5
Chicago	29	29	.500	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	39	.361	14
Cincinnati	20	40	.333	15 1/2

(Including Tuesday's games)

### Library Jobs Open

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## Foreign Students Subject Of First Coffee Hour

Foreign students and their relations with community life in America were the subject of the informal discussion at the first coffee hour held in the Old College Hall room last Thursday. The speaker, Mrs. Louise Carpenter of the adult education department, explained about the trips the students take and how the department decides which towns to exploit.

The whole program began when the students became curious about what influenced a foreign student's actions.

The foreign students are invited into the homes of the students if the following four requirements

are met: the mother has to do her own housework; there must be more than one child; it is necessary that the father be home for meals; and they must not make a party of it.

A week or so before the students arrive, the town is carefully looked over by persons connected with the adult education service.

On the first of 64 trips, three of

113 students representing Pakistan, Bolivia, and Czechoslovakia visited Rochester, Michigan.

They spent the morning with student guides going through the school and then answered questions in a discussion called "Discussion 66" for fifth through eighth grades.

Students on these trips represent 45 of the 50 foreign countries on campus. These groups are sponsored by clubs, organizations or schools. Anywhere from a weekend up to five days are spent by the students engaging in various activities in the community life. Of this, one-third is spent in the schools. This project has been in effect over two years.

Phed Vosniacos, one of the foreign students who went on this trip, is now working on the Blissfield Advance.

## Institute Expects Less Weddings

Although the final number won't be known for several months, there were probably fewer June weddings in America this year than in any June since 1946, the Institute of Life Insurance reports today. For nearly four years the number of marriages in this country has been declining steadily, with population experts seeing no signs of any immediate change in the trend.

Whatever the final number of weddings this month turns out to be, one guess is somewhere around 160,000, there is no reason for anyone to worry about America becoming a land of spinsters and bachelors; there are simply not enough of them to keep up the pace set just after the war.

The news that we haven't a big supply of bachelors and spinsters will probably strike this year's crop of bridesmaids and best men as very important news, indeed, yet actually it represents a trend which has been going on in this country for at least 50 years.

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## Foreign Film To Play At Fairchild Theater

Acclaimed by the critics as one of the best foreign films produced, "Pygmalion" is being brought to Fairchild Theater this Friday and Saturday.

The film, an adaptation of the classic play by George Bernard Shaw, tells the story of a cockney flower girl named Eliza Doolittle who is taught by a phoneticist to pass for a duchess.

## Ingham County Records Healthful Year In 1949

In spite of a record-breaking polio epidemic causing 17 deaths, Ingham county had an unprecedented healthful year in 1949.

Largely because of publicity for free chest x-rays, tuberculosis did not appear in the ten leading causes of death. Cancer, second in 1948, was also on the decrease.

Of the ten most important causes of death, only three show an increase, one shows no change, and six show a decrease over 1948.

The three showing an increase are heart disease, which caused 487 deaths last year compared to 476 in 1948, hardening of the arteries increased from 42 deaths in 1948 to 48 deaths last year and congenital malformations which went up from 21 deaths to 28 in 1949. Diabetes caused 36 deaths both in 48 and 49.

The six which show a decrease are cancer, 177 deaths in 1948 to 163 in 1949, apoplexy, 134 to 92, accidents, 104 to 89, and included in this are automobile accident deaths, 41 to 29, a disease of the kidneys, 80 to 59, pneumonia, 36 to 30, and prematurity, 43 to 30.

The greatest reduction in deaths was in infants under one year of age, where only 93 died in 1949 compared with 138 during 1948. Stillbirths dropped from 79 in 1948 to 51 last year.

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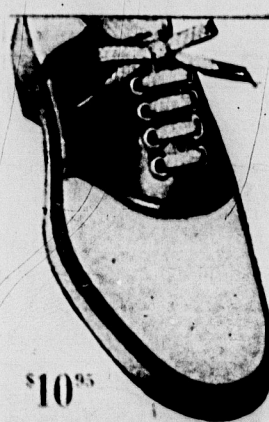
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## MSC Television Project Subject Of Conference

Pioneering work with the educational possibilities of television is now being done by a faculty committee which met last week with representatives of the Radio Corporation of America to discuss the equipment needs of the MSC video project.

According to James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president and chairman of the committee, present emphasis is being placed on providing technical instruction for students in dramatics and radio education and electrical engineering.

The committee also contemplates providing instruction in the classroom through a closed circuit television hookup, which would allow students to see research projects and other non-lecture room material.

The agricultural extension services and the public relations department are also slated to play a major role in the project, at first through preparation of films to be distributed to television stations throughout the state.

A regularly licensed transmitting station is not expected for some time. For one thing the Federal Communications Commission has imposed a freeze on license requests pending satisfactory settlement of the color television problem.

Should this fail, MSC would have a long wait until current research makes television broadcasting on the ultra high frequency range practicable. All present broadcasting is being done on the VHF band.

Until such time as the FCC does give it go ahead there will be

studies in the Electrical engineering building working on the three phases of the above mentioned project. All that would then be needed to start actual broadcasting would be the addition of transmitting apparatus.

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