

ONLY
175 DAYS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
THERMOMETER
TO HIT 93 FRIDAY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Waring to Conduct Choral Workshop For Voice Directors

A unique five-day summer workshop on choral music under the direction of Fred Waring and eight of his glee staff members is scheduled to open July 20 on campus. Some 300 choral directors from churches, schools, colleges and community groups throughout the nation are expected to take part.

Summer Enrollment Hits 3,967

Fewer Register
Than Last Year

Registration reached 3,967 this year, a drop of 957 from last year's figure and about 500 less than had been expected. Robert S. Linton, registrar, attributed the decrease to the decrease in new undergraduate students.



FRED WARING

State Board Announces Staff Changes

When the workshops were established, nearly 3,500 directors of school, college, church and community choirs have taken part. According to Waring, the purpose of the workshop is the encouragement, the improvement and the promotion of better choral singing in America.

Workshop members will be rehearsed in a wide variety of choral techniques, program building, rehearsal procedures, and other subjects related to the daily work of the choral director. Special emphasis will be given to the use of the famed "tone syllable" technique of choral education.

Sponsors of the workshop are the Music Department and the Continuing Education Service.

Pres. Hannah Gets Degree At Ryukyus

Michigan State College President John A. Hannah received his third honorary doctorate degree June 14—the first ever awarded by the two-year-old University of the Ryukyus, located on Okinawa.

An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was presented by Dr. Koshin Shikuya, president of the University of the Ryukyus at a special ceremony held during Dr. Hannah's two-week trip to the Far East.

The MSC chief executive was cited for "long and unselfish service in the interest of education, his outstanding contribution to international understanding and his assistance to the University of the Ryukyus through Michigan State College."

Michigan State College "adopted" the University of the Ryukyus a year ago in a program of international educational cooperation sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. Objective of the program is to establish an educational system at the Okinawa University similar to the U.S. land-grant colleges.

King Stresses Need for Personal Philosophy

Dean Outlines Plan for Prospective Frosh

By JANE FOWLER

"Every young person should possess a basic personal philosophy when he enters college," Dean Tom King advised students today. The dean of students stated that this philosophy may be enlarged upon as the student gains experience, but that the right attitude is essential to a successful college life. He feels that the student who prepares for school thinking he will "try it awhile and see" will fail. But, he who

30 Years Of Operation Celebrated

Birthday Marked
By WKAR Station

WKAR, one of the first college radio stations in the United States, will complete its 30th year of broadcasting Aug. 18.

After receiving its license from the Federal Communications Commission in 1921, the student-operated station went on the air late in the summer of the following year.

Twenty full time workers, and 30 students are employed to keep the station operating on a 95-hour week.

All students who work on the station are unpaid, working for experience. The station's main purpose is to give students a chance to gain necessary "know how" in the radio world and to perform a public service.

Located near research laboratories, the station broadcasts information on farming problems.

Another factor in the station's popularity is its nearness to the state capital, enabling it to give daily state government news.

WKAR is one of the few college stations in the country. Other ones in this area are at Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin.

The college station's 5,000 watt CoRE is heard by listeners throughout Central Michigan on a frequency of 870 kilocycles. The station can be heard more than 100 miles from the studios, which are located on the third floor of the Auditorium.

The only other station in Michigan that has more power is WJR in Detroit, which has 50,000 watts. Along with its sister station, WKAR-FM which was started in 1949, WKAR transmits on 90.5 megacycles.

Sen. Moody To Head Forum Discussion

Sen. Blair Moody and Gov. G. Mennen Williams will head over 75 public officials and professors who will take part in the seventh annual Forum in State and Local Government here from July 7-25.

Topics on vital issues in state government, financing, citizens' business, states' rights, and current problems in local government, will be discussed.

VISIT to state, county and city officials, along with informal TV showings of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, will also be a part of the program.

The purpose of the forum is to give students and persons especially interested in government a broad view of the major functions and problems of state and local government in Michigan.

Damage Estimated At \$350 in Fire At Grocery Store

An estimated \$350 damage was done Wednesday morning to paper supplies stored in the basement of the Prince Brothers Market, 225 Ann Street, when a fire broke out.

City employees picking up refuse in the alley behind the building saw smoke coming from the grocery store's ventilating system.

They called Larry Prince, co-owner of the store, who discovered the fire in the basement and called the East Lansing fire department.

George Prince, co-owner of the store, said most of the damage was caused by water on stock stored in the basement.

Millard Named Education Dean; Thurston to Take Over in 1953



Rehearsing for the summer production of "For Love or Money" by E. Hugh Herbert are George Monaghan, (left), Grosse Pointe senior, Edward Brown, Mobile, Ala., graduate student, and Dotie Franke, Grand Rapids graduate student. The play will be presented in the Union Parlor July 24-26.

High School Journalists Elect Editors

High school students attending a journalism conference published this issue of the State News under the direction of student-elected editors.

The editor's desk was occupied by Devere Kooko of Dearborn. Other staff members were Catherine Coran of Detroit, campus editor; Roselyn Brown of Lansing, feature editor; Dotie Kestuch of Detroit, news editor; and Fred Shoaff of Lansing, sports editor.

The staff heads were assisted by 30 of the more than 70 students enrolled in the 10-day course which lasts until today.

Other students participated in workshops dealing with printing problems. One group published a mimeographed newspaper, the Phillips Post. These students were directed by Mrs. Pauline Town, an instructor at Breckenridge High School.

Alwyn Hansen, Saginaw sophomore, taught another class in high school yearbooks. Their work included choosing a theme and doing page layouts.

The staff of the Phillips Post was led by editor-in-chief George Kooko of Dearborn. He was assisted by Susan Antelf of Napoleon, Byron Barker of Piquette Park, feature editor; Geraldine Kwolek of Detroit, news editor; David Hogue of Mason, sports editor; and Jack Feagan of Caro, art editor.

On Saturday the high school students traveled to Lansing where they were taken on a tour of the capitol. There they met Gov. G. Mennen Williams and were given a short talk on the importance of journalism.

The course will end today with an award luncheon in the Union Parlor. Awards will be given to the two most outstanding students and for work in feature writing, news writing and photography.

Parking Regulations Announced by Police

Campus police announced this week that summer parking regulations will be the same as for the regular school term. Short course students will be allowed to park on the campus after registering their cars with the police department.

'For Love or Money'

Play for Summer Term To Open July 24 in Union

"For Love or Money" by E. Hugh Herbert will be presented arena style in the Union Parlor July 24-26.

Leads in the play went to Janette Simpson, Lansing junior; Edward Brown, Mobile, Ala., graduate student; and Dotie Franke, Grand Rapids graduate student.

Mrs. Simpson plays a lonely girl who wanders into a rich man's home. Brown as a wealthy actor, falls in love with her but is afraid that she feels only gratitude toward him. Miss Franke portrays the "other woman" who wants the actor for herself.

Ralph Vandenberg, East Lansing, special student, plays a young man who thinks that Mrs. Simpson should marry someone her own age, namely himself.

Federal comedy is added by two couples who misunderstand each other. The play is written by E. Hugh Herbert and Mrs. E. H. Herbert, dramatic servants of the actor, portrayed by George Monaghan, Grosse Pointe senior, and Pauline Schenck, East Lansing special student. Lee Hensley, Beaumont, Tex., graduate student, and Nancy Blue, Grand Rapids graduate student, are the couple next door who worry about the unconventional household.

The play will be directed by Dr. George R. Kernodle, a visiting professor from the University of Tulsa. It will be produced by the Speech, Dramatic and Radio Education Department and sponsored by Union Board.

Boys' State Select National Delegates

The government and a Tax Commission member of Wolverine Boys' State will attend Boys' State in Washington, D.C., on July 25.

Have Boy of Holland was governor of the national 49th state. Orin Gilling, representing Saginaw, was on the Tax Commission. Boys' State is made up of two boys from each of 43 states. It is run the same way as Boys' State except that delegates study about national government.

One of the most modern institutional buildings in this part of the state will be the new one at MSC according to Chester Hargreaves, manager of the University.

The building, connected to the Food Store, will be completed next August. It will cost approximately \$170,000 and the equipment about \$30,000.

The equipment, 28 automatic will include washers, extractors, dryers, and grinders. Two tons of laundry are handled per day and 600 sheets are ironed and folded an hour. The dormitories, Kellogg Center, and the Union are served by this facility.

Twenty-one persons are employed with three or four college students. It is a self-sustaining project to be paid for through earnings from the building.

Rural Janitor Given Award At Conference

Hal B. Sackett, 59, of Nashville, is Michigan's first "School Custodian of the Year."

His selection by a 15-man board representing school maintenance personnel from throughout the state was announced Friday morning at the 19th annual School Custodians' Engineers' Bus Super, Vroom and Mechanics Conference at Michigan State College.

Harold J. Boller, of the old Michigan Department of Public Instruction, congratulated Sackett for his "leadership" in "exceptionally high quality of service and fine personal example."

Sackett has been custodian of the W. K. Kellogg Rural Agricultural school in Nashville, 35 miles southwest of Lansing. The school has 135 students. Sackett has been custodian there for 26 years.

He was one of 14 custodians from throughout the state nominated for the honor by their school superintendents. Nashville, superintendent is Arlie A. Reed, who took part in presentation ceremonies.

New Laundry Plans Opening This Fall

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Division of Education Raised to School Status

Dr. Cecil V. Millard took over Monday the new post of dean of education.

Former director of the Division of Education Dr. Millard will head the newly-created School of Education until Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, joins the MSC staff July 1, 1953, at the expiration of his present term of office. The two appointments were made Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

Dean Millard will become research professor of elementary education and director of the Child Development Laboratory next summer. He headed the Division of Education in the School of Science and Arts since it was organized in 1944.

The arrangement under which Dr. Thurston will join the faculty next year will allow Dr. Millard to devote the major portion of his time to his principal professional interests, child development, a field in which he has distinguished himself and to strengthen still more our already outstanding program of education research," President John A. Hannah said.

Creation of the School of Education was approved last May by the Board of Agriculture. The new school is designed to reorganize the development of teacher training into one of the most important activities of Michigan State College. Dr. Hannah explained.

Dr. Thurston served as deputy state superintendent of public instruction for two four-year periods, 1925 to 1928 and 1941 to 1944, and has been the chief state school officer since 1948. He was one of three members of the legislative council of Michigan.

Dr. Millard spent several years as a teacher and was a faculty member at the University of Michigan before joining the MSC faculty in 1938. He was promoted to professor of educational psychology in 1938. He was promoted to professor of educational psychology in 1938. He was promoted to professor of educational psychology in 1938.

A year later the Division of Education was created and Dr. Millard was named its director. He is the author of many professional articles and several books. Dr. Millard is an active member of the National Research Council along with many other professional organizations.

Under the new school, a Bachelor of Education degree will be granted for the first time in elementary education.

See BUDGET, Page 4

MSC Receives \$63,000 From Grants and Gifts

Gifts and grants totaling \$63,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30 were received for Michigan State College Friday by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college. Earl H. McDaniel, executive secretary, announced.

Largest single gift was \$25,000 from the William and Sarah E. Human Endowment Fund, received under the direction of the scholarship committee for endowed scholarships.

The Michigan Certified Hybrid Corn Producers' Association of Fenwick gave \$13,114 to promote research in hybrid corn varieties by the Farm Crops Department.

To institute horticulture research, the National Office of Biological Laboratories, Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md., gave \$7,500. The Rockefeller Foundation, New York City, gave \$5,000 to the Horticulture Department for another research project.

A total of \$2,400 was given to the Chemistry Department for supplies and materials in organic and physical chemistry by Drake Owsen and Company of Detroit.

For scholarships for pre-college students, Byron L. Ballard of Lansing gave \$3,000.

Orchard grants, valued at \$2,000, were given to the Horticulture Department for research and teaching in its Hough and Crenshaw of New York City. Howard G. Kornblith of Chicago, gave

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View of College Life

Although a high school student may have been very adequately prepared for college life scholastically, he does not have a very clear conception of exactly what lies ahead of him unless he has been lucky enough to visit a college previously and is familiar with its general routine.

At first, visiting high school students and teen-aged conference groups may receive the impression that college life is glamorous and that the scholastic portion of college will come very easy because of the inspiring surroundings.

Upon actually getting a good glimpse of college life he finds that the situation is somewhat different from that expected.

The girls who came with man-hunting notions were probably very disappointed when they found that the summer school college students actually studied. They were even more stunned when they found that night life on the campus was limited to 10 p.m. for them.

Of course, classes interfered greatly with social activities during the day, but after careful consideration, realizations arose that in order to benefit by summer conferences, study is an important factor.

A high school student also realizes that a considerable amount of time is spent in dorm rooms cramming until wee hours of the morning unless a student huddles down and works.

The student preparing for college life cannot be taught these things in his preparatory studies. They must be experienced.

It would be wise if high school students preparing for college could have the opportunity to visit the college or colleges he is considering as a future investment. This would give them actual experience to base their college anticipations on instead of unrealistic dreams.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Back of fiction
6. Solemn promise
9. Corp
12. Think
13. Age
14. Male sheep
15. Canine
16. Chief interval of foot
18. River in Montana
19. Polish city
20. At or from a distance
21. Large tub
22. Corp
23. Suite of a triangle
24. Young trout

DOWN
2. Little knot
25. Set in from the horizon
26. New comic form
27. Corp
28. Corp
29. Corp
30. Corp
31. Corp
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49. Corp
50. Corp
51. Corp

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51.

Edgewater Park Ballroom

★ Presents ★

Ray Anthony

and his orchestra

JULY 3rd, 4th, and 5th
(Thursday, Friday and Saturday)Located at Grand River
and W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit

Call KENwood 12660

For Reservations and Information

Speaking of State...

By DEVERE KOSKO
High School Editor

During the summer months, Michigan State College plays a double role in its knowledge rendering benefits, for it satisfies the needs of the regular summer school college students as well as innumerable conferences.

These conferences consist of high-school students and knowledge-seeking older-aged groups who have been selected to advance themselves in their fields and consequently are offered individual training for each of the various groups.

The opinions of these conference people are often expressed, but the college itself seldom displays its attitude towards the conferences.

Just what is the general feeling of MSC towards these conference people?

The college established conference programs with the idea in mind that ambitious people would have an opportunity to polish up on their present knowledge.

The majority of people affiliated with the administration feel that the conferences are very worthwhile and beneficial not only scholastically, but socially.

Through conferences, friendly social relations are established with people from all walks of life, and as a result an interchange of ideas develops.

Conference people also acquire a glimpse of college life and are given the opportunity to live in the surroundings of a beautiful campus.

The number of conferences has steadily increased over a period of two years and the faculty and administration have met this rise with a response of approval.

'53 Cover for Wolverine Completed

The cover and layout plans for next year's Wolverine have been finished. Dick Meyer, 1963 yearbook editor, said.

The layout for the 1953 Wolverine is based on a three season theme showing MSC in the fall, winter and spring. The cover for the yearbook will also reflect a three season idea.

The engravers and photographers have been picked and only the printing contract remains to be awarded. The photographic contract calls for a 15 per cent rebate to the Wolverine on all senior picture sales.

This rebate plus the income from advertisements will make up the difference between the cost of the book and the student price. Last year the 4,000 Wolverines cost \$8.50 each while the student price was \$6 per copy.

Anyone who paid for a 1952 yearbook and has not picked it up is asked to come up to the Wolverine office for his book, Meyer added.

Panty Raiders

The problem of panty raids has spread to Korea. Stars and Stripes reported that a female entertainer visiting a British brigade headquarters had a pair pilfered from her baggage. Everyone was suspected except the brigadier, who was in the hospital at the time.



Editorially

Dorms Have Personalities Too

Being the center of attraction on each college campus, the dormitories of both the men and women stand out as a beacon to those students visiting the college they plan to attend.

Throughout the student's four or more years of college life, the dorm hovers over him as his guardian or protector. The dorm he lives in is his friend; a friend satisfying many needs. Unless, of course, the student joins a fraternity or sorority, when his fraternity house or sorority house becomes one of his main desires.

Dorms were erected and established with the first colleges and enable the students to live on their campus at a reasonable expense.

Attractive and appealing in appearance, a dorm boasts of containing cozy bedrooms that are easy to become attached to as the student's new home. As the years come and go, these rooms view all walks of life as each student comes to make his home there and before long, packs all his belongings, takes a last sad look, and departs for his lifetime ambition that awaits him. For instance, room 263 housed a Mas-

culine and healthy-looking football player who was soon snatched by a coed and married, a walking encyclopedia who was buried in books most of the time, and several jive kings who thought that 2 a.m. was the time to be sitting up and playing records.

The recreation room of each dorm provides many moments of relaxation and the real personality of the dorm is reflected in the activities of the residents. The grill satisfies those angry hunger pains that occur at all odd hours and provide a gay atmosphere for a get-together.

Although the dorm gives a little help for students during the final exams, the hard studying is done in the structure and it hears many groans, moans and tiresome yawns.

Thus, the dormitory is all-around good friend always there to help and shelter. The personality of the dorm, although invisible, could be described as the pause that refreshes; a sparkling, friendly, sturdy form of friendship. The radiant personality of a dormitory will probably always outshine the brightest star in an evening sky and rank number one in the ideas of college students.

Positions Offered In Radio Field By Civil Service

Applications are being taken for positions as airway operation specialists in communications, radio engineer and police radio operator by the Civil Service.

For both the jobs of airway specialist and radio engineer no written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the amount and kind of experience and education. A formal examination must be taken for the vacancies for police operators, the Commission announced.

Further information may be obtained from first and second class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Moslem law permits four wives, but only a wealthy rich man are able to afford more than one.

Missionaries for U. S.

Panty raids at several of the nation's colleges and universities aroused comments by soldiers at the Korean front. T. Sgt. Jim Coleman of St. Louis was quoted in Stars and Stripes as saying, "It's not the moral problem out here, it's the moral problem back home. We are planning to send a few missionaries back to help solve it."

Churches

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| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
STATE THEATRE
Morning Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m.
"GOD"
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
in Reading Room
218 Abbott Road
Weekdays 10-5, Sunday 1-6 | COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Division & Ann Streets
(Two blocks north of Berry Hall)
SPRERRY C. WOLF, Pastor
CLARE C. WEEKS, Counselor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
The Service 11:00 a.m. |
| ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
605 Abbott Road
Sunday Masses - 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
Confession: Saturday and Thursday before First Friday
Masses - Daily - 7:00-8:00
Holy Days of Obligation - 4-7-8-9-12
4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Daily Rosary for Students - 5:15 p.m.
Newman Club Open House - 8:15 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Chapel
Fr. Paul DeRose, Am'1. - Fr. Robert E. Kavanaugh, Am'1.
Phone 8-5911 | PEOPLES CHURCH
East Lansing
Interdenominational
C. BRANDT TEFPE, Minister
Morning Worship 10:00
Sermon - "Stand Fast in Liberty"
Church School 10:00
Junior Church 10:00 |
| CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
122 S. Pennsylvania at E. Mich.
Rev. Enno L. Woldt, Pastor
8:30 - Matins
11:00 - Services
Topic: "Arise - A Message of Judgment and Love" | EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER
625 W. GRAND RIVER
ROXIE G. MILLER, Pastor
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
The Service - 11:00 a.m.
"THERE WAS NO KING"
By Roxie G. Miller
Wednesday evening service 8 p.m.
Carol Broutman, organist |
| THE CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
College House of Peoples Church
148 West Grand River, East Lansing
(Located just east of the church)
Rev. J. Schramm, Minister to Students
SUMMER PROGRAM
Facilities of College House available all during the week
Chapel - Study Rooms - Lounges
Informal Discussion Group
Weekend Parties and Open Houses
Friday and Saturday Nights
Informal Discussion Group
each Sunday at Eight
Fellowship and Refreshments
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
COME IN & GET ACQUAINTED | WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER CO.
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LOCATION UP - Prices down Walk up and save 10% Swain Watch Repair over College Drive
FOX HOLE EX BARGAIN BASEMENT
Enter by State Theater
Largest Surplus Store in Central Michigan
Glasses - 2 pairs 3 for 1
Curtain - 2 for 1
Sut-Tan China Plates - \$2.99 to \$5.49
White T-Shirts - 2 for \$1.00
Sporty T-Shirts - \$1.99 up
Casual Canvas Oxford - \$1.99 up
Men's Jeans - \$1.99 up
Men's 20's 2 3/4 5, pr - \$1.00
Athletic Sox - 2 pr \$1.00
Spring and Summer Jackets - \$1.99 up
Swimming Suits - 4 pr \$1.00
Anklets for Ladies - \$1.99 up
Sleeping Bags - \$5.95 up
Pup Tents - \$1.99 up
Umbrella Tents and Others - \$1.99 up
Camping Supplies - Cheap
Men's Work Clothes - Cheap
Army Uniforms and insignia - Cheap
Ladies - Welcome
Open Till 9:00 P.M. Thursday |

Journalists Express Appreciation to MSC

Since June 23 Michigan State College has played host to journalism students from all over Michigan and has taught them the finer points of editing their school newspapers and yearbooks.

These students are expressing

Sez I

By JANET DUBOIS

Few of the students at Michigan State College realize the importance of rules and regulations connected with college life. The various rules pertaining to drinking, parking problems and quiet hours are often thoughtlessly disregarded.

Without this enforcement college standards would reach a new low. Rules such as these are made by the faculty and members of the student body and are given careful consideration before being put into practice. Unless stiff penalties are placed on violators, they would be found breaking the same rules over again.

Many hundreds of dollars of the Michigan taxpayer's money go toward the tuition fee of the college students and if a student who breaks the rules is kept in college, it will be a waste of the state's money.

Not everything, however, is all rules and regulations. There are twice as many privileges and opportunities as there are rules at Michigan State.

The counseling clinic, the many sports activities, the beautiful campus and the Basic College course were all devised to make college life educational as well as interesting and enjoyable.

From those who have never had the advantages of going to a large college or of meeting people of all different nationalities in classes, the appreciation is truly great. To those who have been fortunate enough to go to the more modern and advanced schools, such privileges are only too often taken for granted.

Even the simple, everyday privileges of living and eating in the dormitories, lounging in the Union, or even taking a tour of the campus in one of the college buses are not appreciated.

To those who constantly complain about the "stiff rules and regulations" there is only one bit of advice: "Count your blessings, for they are many."

their appreciation by the fine job of gaining information which will later be put to use when they start to work on high school publications. This issue of the State is being produced by the staff which is putting it into practice.

Better yearbooks will be published by the high school students who will learn to make annuals as well as interesting. Many students will appreciate the writing class, while others enjoyed the photo lessons. There is no excuse for these people. "I don't know the truth about pictures." If anyone makes a good yearbook, newspaper "go over" a year to be good pictures.

A lesson in business management came as a friend of mine to others who quaked at the thought of care of the advertisement money problem - that is, money problems that are needed with many yearbook newspapers.

The last yearbook of the minds of almost every journalism student will be a yearbook of the appreciation of MSC and wonderful four years and athletic activities will remain with each student to some time.

The new family dorm, the Red Cedar and the Tower will remind these journalists that they are doing as hard work and as much as they can.

The boxing field, NCA heavyweight champion, a sprayer already has a birth. He took part in 1948 Olympics and is captain of the Spartans.

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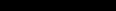
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Faculty Changes Announced

A total of 39 staff changes, including 22 appointments, 10 resignations and six leaves of absence, were approved for Michigan State College Friday by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college.

Dr. Kenyon T. Payne, associate professor of agronomy at Purdue University, was appointed head of the Department of farm crops. His appointment is effective Aug. 15 and he will fill the vacancy left by the death of Prof. Roy E. Decker.

Six Awarded Scholarships For 4-H Work

Six \$200 scholarship winners were announced today at the 34th annual 4-H Club Week now in session at Michigan State College. More than 1,200 4-H members and leaders are on the campus for the largest Club Week in the history of Michigan 4-H Club work.

The scholarships were presented by the National Farm and Garden Association for study at Michigan State College. Mrs. Walter Fenton of Mt. Clemens, state scholarship chairman, made the awards. Based on interest and achievement in agriculture, gardening or home economics, the scholarships went to Barbara Kuhl, Chelsea; Ruth Dulant, Romeo; Barbara Kahn, Pontiac; Rosemary Trenton, Trenton; Nancy Newell, Yale; and Nancy Miller, Homer.

Banking in age from 14 to 20, the 4-H Club members attending this Club Week earned the trip for superior project work and all-around achievement. A full program includes recreational and educational activities culminated by a candle lighting ceremony and dress revue. On the final day, Thursday, the 1,000 youngsters and their 200 local leaders will visit the state capital in Lansing where Gov. G. Mennen Williams will greet them.

Six achievement booth winners will be announced Thursday along with Danforth Scholarship recipients. The achievement booth winners will be selected from among entrants living in the southern part of the Lower Peninsula. They will earn the right to return to compete in the state show the last week in August.

Counseling Clinic To Begin Monday

Approximately 90 high school graduates arrived Monday for the second in a series of 11 pre-enrollment conferences for students who will become freshmen this fall.

The program, which will continue until July 22, consists of a series of aptitude and physical examinations. Students will confer with college officials who will also conduct the students on tours of the campus.

The Counseling Clinic is sponsoring the program.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas Agricultural College, his master's degree from the University of Nebraska and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Payne served as a special agent for the U.S. Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture, from 1939 to 1941.

Waldo I. Kenerson, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C., was appointed professor of civil engineering, effective Sept. 1. Kenerson, now an Army colonel attached to the Chief of Engineers Office, received his Master of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has had more than 15 years teaching and practical engineering experience.

Gordon J. Aldridge, associate professor of social welfare at Florida State University, Tallahassee, has been appointed associate professor of social work, effective Sept. 1. Aldridge received his master's degree from the University of Toronto in Canada and is completing requirements for the Ph. D. degree from that school.

Assistant professors appointed

East Lansing Gets Award for Safety

East Lansing received two awards, June 26, from the Lansing Safety Council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The awards were presented to Max Strother, East Lansing councilman, by Tom Burke, director of the local program for the National Safety Council.

The safety award honored East Lansing for going through 1961 without a traffic fatality. The Chiefs of Police award was for excellence in enforcement work.

Bus Ad to Move To New Location

Because of crowded conditions in the Business Administration Building, the Bacteriology Building is being remodeled into a new Business Administration Building.

Its labs will be converted into offices for typing and secretarial work.

"We hope to have the building ready by September," Dean Herman Wyngarden stated.

STUDENTS ON WAY TO CLASSES

- Save Time
- Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday...
- TWO HOUR SERVICE
- Beat The Weekend!

East Lansing Self Serve Laundry

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John W. Morris, assistant director of athletics and assistant professor of physical education, health and recreation for men; Alfred Moffett, landscape architecture; Victor J. Rudolph, forestry; Stanley J. Idzerda, history of civilization; James L. Fairley, chemistry; Harry A. Grace, psychology; and Zack L. York, speech, dramatics and radio education.

Instructors appointed were Russell G. Mawby, agricultural economic extension; James W. Goff, forest products; Radford N. Kuykendall, communications skills; Mrs. Margaret Thorleifson, physical education, health and recreation for women; William B. Pasewark, business education and secretarial studies; Maxine Nordburg, Mary L. Shipley, and Mrs. Fredricka K. Neville, all of textiles, clothing and related arts; Walter P. Schroeder, education; and William H. Carter, continuing education.

Other appointments were David W. Kuehler, production supervisor of WKAR; Norman E. Tufford, engineer for buildings and utilities; and John W. Truitt, assistant to the dean of students.

Resignations were accepted by the board from John Schmid, board of examiners; Harry G. Hendrickson, social science; Wayne F. Tinkle, physical education, health and recreation for men; Mrs. Ruth L. Dvorsky, physical education, health and recreation for women; Stanley E. Bryan, general business; Doris E. Smith, foods and nutrition; Dorothy C. Washburn, Textiles; and Howard W. Dunne, bacteriology and public health; Thomas T. McClure, botany; Harman L. Harter,

mathematics; and David M. Davis, television development.

One year leaves of absence were approved for John Manning, instructor in history of civilization, to work on a doctorate; Carl Sherman, associate professor of civil engineering, to accept a Fulbright award to teach at Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey; Barbara J. Griffin, instructor in textiles, clothing and related arts; Matthew J. Huber, instructor in civil engineering, to accept an Automobile Safety Foundation fellowship to the University of Michigan; and Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor of educational administration and junior college consultant at the University of Texas.

Objectives of the Community College Workshop are to offer administrators, teachers and students an opportunity to study junior college problems such as organization, enrollment, guidance and adult education.

The workshop will consist of problems of individual junior colleges and the solution of those problems with the aid of the workshop leaders and resource people.

MSC Alum Cited For Journalism At Northwestern

James H. McCartney of the Department of Information Services has been named as last year's most outstanding graduate student of the Madill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

McCartney, who received his Master's degree with high honors last summer, is in charge of the college's public relations activities for the Continuing Education Service. As an undergraduate at MSC, he was editor of the State News.

McCartney was cited for "high scholastic achievement, journalistic activity and promise for success in the field of journalism."

Women's Pool Hours Announced

The swimming pool in the Women's Gymnasium will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9.

Lydia Lightner, professor of physical education, health and recreation for women, said coeds enrolled in summer school will be admitted to the pool. A limited number of women enrolled in special courses can also be accommodated.

Stamped treasurer's cards must be presented before students are admitted. Capacity of the pool is sixty persons.

Junior College Convo Slates Two Experts

Two of the nation's top community college authorities will be the main speakers at the annual Community College Workshop at Michigan State College Aug. 4-22.

They are Dr. James W. Reynolds, professor of junior college education at the University of Texas, Austin, and Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor of educational administration and junior college consultant at the University of Texas.

Objectives of the Community College Workshop are to offer administrators, teachers and students an opportunity to study junior college problems such as organization, enrollment, guidance and adult education.

The workshop will consist of problems of individual junior colleges and the solution of those problems with the aid of the workshop leaders and resource people.

Prof to Prepare Manual for Army

Prof. James M. Apple of Mechanical Engineering Department returned from a two-day conference in Washington, D.C., where he met with military leaders on setting up a special training program for Army ordnance officers.

The MSC professor will prepare text material and a conference leader's manual for use by army instructors. The training program will cover stock control and storage of military equipment and supplies.

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JANE RUSSELL
VICTOR MATURE
THE LAS VEGAS STORY
Co-starring VINCENT PRICE
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Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

The budget for the Experiment Station was approved at \$1,242,000, an increase of approximately \$149,000 over the amount budgeted for the current year. However, the increase doesn't cover the cost-of-living increases for staff members put into effect Jan. 1, and retirement contributions for which the Legislature made no provision. Accordingly, the Experiment Station will have to effect a saving of approximately \$50,000 in operating costs to achieve a balanced budget, May said.

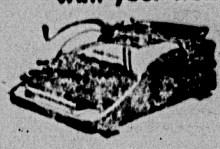
The Extension Service budget was fixed at \$2,032,000, an increase of approximately \$207,000 over the budget for the year just ending. Available funds are not sufficient to cover the cost-of-living increases and retirement contributions without reducing other expenses by curtailing operations by \$47,000 to achieve a balanced budget.

"Having no sources of income other than federal grants and Legislative appropriations, these two vital agricultural activities will have to be adjusted to available funds," Dr. Hannah explained.

Dr. Hannah said that it had not been determined how the operations of the Experiment Station and the Extension Service

would be curtailed. Abandonment of some research projects in the Experiment Station, and leaving some county agent, home demonstration agent and 4-H club agent vacancies unfilled have been among the actions suggested.

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