

Prof to Give Concert on Carillon

U of M To Exchange
Program with MSC

Notes of friendship between MSC and the University of Michigan will ring at 8 tonight when the universities participate in a carillon exchange recital.

Percival Price, U. of M. carillonneur, professor of campanology, and 1934 Pulitzer prize winner will play the MSC carillon at the same time Wendell Westcott, MSC carillonneur, is ringing the bells for U. of M. students.

As his first selection Price has chosen "See the Conquering Hero" by Handel. It will be followed by selections from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book, "The Bells" by Byrd, "The Fall of the Leaf," "Teeterson" and "Alman" by Johnson.

In a lighter vein he will follow with "The Cuckoo Prelude" by Van den Gheyn. Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home" will add American folk music to the program.

In "A Sonata in Antique Style for 35 Bells" Price will play allegro, andante, minuet and rondo movements.

After a series of Hebrides, Irish, Mexican, Greek and English folk songs the program will be concluded with "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn.

Price, who has given concerts in the United States, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Denmark has composed many carillon selections and is a member of several international committees on bells.

One of his carillon compositions was selected by the Canadian Arts Council for the Olympic Music Exhibition this year at Helsinki. It will be the first time carillon music is presented at the Olympics.

Prof. Price came to U. of M. in 1939. As carillonneur at the Massey Memorial Carillon in Toronto in 1922, he was the first carillonneur in North America. In 1925 he served as carillonneur at Rockefeller Memorial Center in New York and later was appointed dominion carillonneur by the Ottawa Houses of Parliament.

Rural Health Report Made By Sociologist

Health problems in rural areas of Michigan are essentially traceable to lack of doctors, hospitals and insurance.

That is the gist of a report made July 10 in Washington, D.C., by Paul A. Miller, a member of the Michigan Co-operative Extension Service, to the President's Commission on Health Needs of the Nation.

Many believe that no one pattern can be recommended universally as a solution to the rural health problem, he said. "Still, wherever it is found, the problem is essentially the same—too few doctors, dentists, nurses and other health personnel, too limited hospitals and facilities, too inadequate public health services, and too little money to support either individual or community health and medical services," he concluded, in summarizing the report he made to the President's Commission.

Dr. George R. Kerpel, visiting professor from the University of Tulsa, is under the sponsorship of the Speech, Dramatic and Radio Department and Union Board.

Hannah Denies Rumor On Possible Cabinet Post



DR. JOHN HANNAH

'For Love or Money'

F. Hugh Herbert Comedy Opens July 24 in Union

A farcical comedy centering around a young woman who wanders into a rich man's home will be presented July 24 through 26 as the summer term play.

"For Love or Money" by F. Hugh Herbert will be presented arena style in the Union Parlors. With the audience seated on all sides of the stage, few props will be used.

Janette Simpson, Lansing senior, will play Janet Blake, the young woman who comes to Preston Mitchell's home to get out of the rain. Mitchell, an actor, portrayed by Edward Brown, Mobile, Ala., graduate student, falls in love with her.

Dottie France, Grand Rapids graduate student, as Nata Havenmeyer, is the other woman who wants to marry Mitchell. Bill Tremaine, played by Ralph Vandervliet, East Lansing special student, thinks Miss Blake should marry him rather than Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Mitchell, domestic servants, and Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine, neighbors of the wealthy actor, misunderstand Miss Blake's visit. George Monaghan, Graysen Pointe senior, and Pauline Schmoecker, East Lansing special student, portray the servants. Lee Hensley, Beaumont, Tex., graduate student, and Nancy Blue, are cast as the next door neighbors.

The term play will be directed by Dr. George R. Kerpel, visiting professor from the University of Tulsa. It is under the sponsorship of the Speech, Dramatic and Radio Department and Union Board.

The heavy concentration of school work during summer term was given as a determining factor by many students interviewed. Undergraduates in summer school are in constant competition with graduate students, teachers and candidates for degrees other than a bachelor's.

empty greater part of every day. Mrs. Maurice Gordon, "counselor for women," said. "The administration would be glad to encourage dances if the students wanted them, but the pressure for organized parties should come from the students."

The fact that fraternities have no housemothers during the summer may be a contributing factor. However, sororities do have the proper supervision but they have planned no social events.

Few students have been using the Union facilities, officials said. Both the bowling alley and the ping-pong room are

Growth of MSC Tops President's Interests

President John A. Hannah said Monday that reports that he may be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's choice for secretary of agriculture "are entirely unfounded."

Rumors that Dr. Hannah was in line for the cabinet post if the GOP candidate is elected, president received added impetus after Eisenhower's victory at the Chicago convention.

When asked about the rumor Saturday, Dr. Hannah was reported as saying, "I don't know where that got started, but there's nothing to it." The MSC president said he had not been "bounced out" to see if he would accept the cabinet post.

Asked if he would take the post if it were offered to him, Dr. Hannah was quoted as saying, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

In a prepared statement Monday, Dr. Hannah said: "The rumors about the possibility of my leaving Michigan State College are entirely unfounded."

"First I have only one ambition, and that is to be permitted to continue to contribute whatever I can to the building of Michigan State College into one of the distinguished universities of the world."

"Second, several attractive opportunities have been offered to me in recent years. My answer has always been the same and will continue to be that I hope to stay at Michigan State College as long as our board desires it, and personally I hope that will be for a long time."

Third, while I have always been an admirer and supporter of Gen. Eisenhower, there have been no discussions of any kind with anyone close to him about anything pertaining to his campaign or to his administration should he be elected."

Dr. Hannah's name was linked with Gen. Eisenhower as one of the GOP candidate's strong supporters in a March issue of Life magazine.

A member of the 12-man board administering the Point Four program, Dr. Hannah attracted the attention of the Republicans Party and Eisenhower backers April 7 in an address before the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development in Washington, D.C.

Pleading for a revolution by peaceful means against the tyranny of Communism in the world, Dr. Hannah said "Many of us wonder whether there cannot be some other defense for us."

See HANNAH, Page 4.

Registration High In East Lansing

Telecasts and broadcasts of the national conventions have created an unusual interest in the coming election, according to Shirley Swetz, East Lansing city clerk.

More than 80 per cent of the city's approximately 11,000 registered voters have registered for the primary elections to be held Aug. 5. The usual number is around 50 per cent, she added.

Model of Flower Store Made for Florist Rally

More than 700 florists from nearly every state in the Union, Canada and Hawaii are meeting on the campus for the second National Sales and Management Rally for Florists.

For six days they are studying techniques of making the floral business pay. The program includes discussion groups on topics ranging from selling sentiments to floral accounting and computing business overhead.

The conference opened Monday with a lecture on "Floriculture Behind the Iron Curtain" delivered by Douglas Hilloky, noted florist from Luxembourg. The conference sessions are taking place in Fairchild Theater.

A special feature of the program is the construction of a model flower store on the stage of Fairchild Theater. It is furnished with refrigerator display cases, plant display stands, sales tables

Alum Group Honors Five For Work

Ag Board Member
Gets Recognition

Five citizens of Michigan have been named honorary life members of the Michigan State College Alumni Association by the Alumni Advisory Council, governing body of the association.

They are George S. Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal; Helen Grinnell, editor of the Michigan Farmer, East Lansing; Dr. Sarah Van Rosen Jones, member of the State Board of Agriculture, Rochester; Joseph E. Warner, Ypsilanti, long-time dairy farmer and a member of the state legislature; and Fred P. Warren, retired industrialist of Three Oaks.

The five have been recognized by the college for their continued interest in MSC affairs and their friendliness to the college, although none of them are Michigan State graduates, according to Starr Kessler, alumni director.

This is the second annual presentation of such honorary life memberships in the Alumni Association, Kessler said.

YMCA, YWCA To Hold Camp For Freshmen

Panel discussions by undergraduates of MSC will highlight events at the YMCA-YWCA Freshman Orientation Camp, Sept. 19-20 and 21 at Clear Lake.

The panels will take up "Making a Successful Adjustment to College." Participating will be Bob Robinson, Student Government president; John H. Bacheider, AWS Judiciary Board president; Olan Torrey, Activities Board president; Sue Shipps, YWCA president; and Herb Forman, YWCA president. Dr. Bernard Ross, assistant professor of social service, will act as moderator.

The session will give freshmen a chance to get acquainted and learn about some of the college problems they will meet, Miss Emma Mueller, YWCA director, explained. There will be 15 men and 15 women undergraduates to act as counselors.

The camp has facilities for swimming, boating and other recreational activities.

Construction and repair work is continuing on E. Grand River Avenue. The main part of the job, according to the State Highway Department, is widening the street. After the concrete base has been poured, asphalt paving will complete the project. The street is open to light traffic while work is being done.

—State News Photo by Stuenkel

Forum Discusses Election

Policy on Student Vote Termed Lenient

Student's right to vote in East Lansing elections was discussed yesterday at the seventh annual forum on State-Local government.

East Lansing has leaned over backwards in the past to register students, but while there was a large turnout in the Presidential election little interest was shown on a municipal level, John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager said.

Patriarche rated the possibility of students flooding the polls and getting students in office as dim.

"We do not allow students to register unless they can establish the fact of permanent residence," he said. "Married students who have their household within our city limits have been given the franchise."

"But personally I feel that we have been too lenient," he added. "The real thing that brings the people out to vote is a fight about something." Mayor William Bailey of Battle Creek said.

Clarence Elliott, city manager of Kalamazoo, advanced the theory that too little time is devoted in the schools to local government. Changing present non-partisan municipal elections into a party affair was not considered a solution by the panel members.

John H. Witherspoon, controller of Detroit, said one advantage of the partisan system is that it brings more candidates because machinery is set up.

"But I don't think it would bring more voters to the polls," he said.

The mayor of Saginaw, William Hart, illustrated the point by describing Saginaw's experience on the income-tax issue. He said that effort to educate the people, and we still got only 10 per cent interest," he said.

Panel moderator, Arthur W. Bromage, Department of Political Science at the University of Michigan, summed up the discussion by stating that much work has to be done to arouse voter interest, and that panel members did not feel sacrificing non-partisan elections is the way to do it.

Point of Law

Known to the East Lansing police, the seller of his new car removed his dealer's license after the sale. The police, driving the car was red, when a citizen pointed out a violation, a traffic law charge, operating a vehicle without a license.

And Next We

spectator at the Olympic Games in California was describing his trip across the country. Then we drove through the deserts. We could see nothing but sand and miles and miles of—

Musicians To Attend Workshop

Waring Program
To Attract 300

Some 300 choral directors of churches, colleges, schools and community groups from all sections of the nation will register at Kellogg Center Sunday for a five-day choral workshop under the direction of Fred Waring.

The program is designed to give choral conductors intensive instruction and new ideas in the fields of choral techniques, program building, and rehearsal procedures.

Waring will be in charge of the choral workshop and will work in cooperation with Dr. William Sur, professor of music. Waring will be assisted by eight of his glee club staff members.

They are: Dr. Lora Hoggard, conductor of the Waring Workshop; Earl Wilbute, staff conductor of Shawnee Press; John Raymond, director of music at Lafayette College; Knut D. Davis, editor of the Music Journal; Ernest Farmer, business manager of The Waring Workshop; Wally Hornbrook, pianist of the Fred Waring television show; Alton Bely, accompanist of the first Pennsylvania Intercollegiate All-State Chorus; and W. Jack Best, choral assistant on the Fred Waring television show.

The conference is one of six that the Waring organization is conducting on campuses in every section of the country. Nearly 3,500 choral directors have taken part in the program since it was established in 1947.

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Lack of Student Interest Blamed

Reasons for Few Parties Given

By CORRIE MAYHEW

Aside from complaining bitterly that summer term is notoriously dull, few students have done anything about the situation.

Several explanations for the lack of events were given when students and faculty were interviewed.

"Students just aren't interested" is the complaint of the few active groups on campus. On the other hand, many students voiced opinions that the housemothers don't want to go to the trouble of parties or similar events.

Snyder Hall is an exception to this. An active group of stu-

dents and advisors worked out a program for the summer session.

Their first social dance was fairly well attended, but the following one had few participants. Harold Bahr, social chairman, said. However they are planning a term party for this week-end.

Bahr had an explanation for the apparent lack of student interest. "There are too many older students living in the dorms, and there is too much pressure due to concentrated summer courses."

John Burleigh, Birmingham junior, said, "I personally don't feel that summer term is dull

because most of my time is spent studying, and when I am not studying, it is easy to find off-campus activities."

Some other reasons given for the scant social calendar were the large number of people who go home or to cottages every week-end.

The fact that fraternities have no housemothers during the summer may be a contributing factor. However, sororities do have the proper supervision but they have planned no social events.

Few students have been using the Union facilities, officials said. Both the bowling alley and the ping-pong room are

ate Team ds Four All-Stars

the addition of Al Don Coleman and Bill to the College All-Stars, the number of athletes that will have a picture in the event has risen to 10. The picture will be taken at the convention at the University of Michigan. The picture will be taken at the convention at the University of Michigan. The picture will be taken at the convention at the University of Michigan.

partan Sports

the captain of Michigan's Big Ten championship team last fall, re-elected captain of the 1952 team. It is only the second time a Spartan has been re-elected captain of the team.

sh Leaves pital After Injury

the 17-year-old guard who was hit by a steel splinter during a game last week, was released from the hospital today. He will be all right for the season and will be able to play.

The Clothing Sale is Now On!

Yes! There are shirts, ties, socks, sportswear, straw hats many sizes to choose from... "Come and Get 'em" at substantial savings!



It Seems To Me

By BILL BEAUDRY, State News Summer Sports Editor. That all the fuss that has been given to the "bonus babies" is undue. The major league clubs complain about the prices being paid for the talents of these athletes. But then they turn around and pay the huge sums themselves, saying that if they don't get the player someone else will.

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Spartans Seeking Gold Medals

Michigan State athletes have been competing in Olympic games since 1904, but it wasn't until 24 years later, in 1928 that the first gold medal was won by a Spartan.

It has now been 24 more years since the lone gold medal was won and Michigan State this year has two top prospects to bring home the solid gold disks.

Fred P. Alderman entered the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland, as a member of the 1600 meter relay team that won this event and set a new world's record.

The 1952 competition will find Clarke C. Scholes, free-style swimmer, a prime choice in the 100-meter event. Scholes having tied the 1948 mark in this event during the recent Olympic trials held in New York City.

Charles Spieser, a repeater from the 1948 Olympic team, is a member of the U.S. boxing team in the light-heavyweight rank and could go all the way.

Michigan State's first Olympian was Harry F. Moon who competed in the sprints at the St. Louis games in 1904. Alderman went to Amsterdam in 1928 as mentioned above.

Edwin J. Manley, Illinois' first and only swimming coach, will retire from that capacity Sept. 1 after 40 years of continued service.

On leave of absence to coach in the Puerto Rican summer basketball league, Marquette University Coach Fred Winter has met with great success in his first games.

George Mottos, U.S. Olympic pole vaulter, frog-kicks his way over the bar before the watchful eyes of Olympic coach Brutus Hamilton in the U.S. Olympic team's final American appearance.

the U.S. boxing squad. Swimmers included George G. Hoogerhyde and Howard F. Patterson, while marathon walker Adolph Weinacker was the other member of the American team.

the gymnastics squad. Ralph H. Young, director of athletic at Michigan State, served as NCAA Fund Raising chairman for the 1952 Olympics and will be in Helsinki as assistant Treasurer of the U.S. Olympic committee.

Bill Bower, regular catcher on the 1952 Spartan baseball team has signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs front office said that Bower would be assigned to the Macon club in the class A Sally League.

A regular for the past three seasons, Bower was the top receiver for the past two years.

In '51 he batted .319 and made only one error during the entire season.

This season, as captain of the team, he batted only .133 in his 73 trips to the plate. However, he managed to raise his fielding average to .993 for the top average among the regular players.

Among Big Ten catchers he was fifth in fielding with a .981 average and seventh in putouts with 45. But where most of the leaders in all departments played 13 or 14 games, Bower saw action in only eight against Big Ten competition.

His batting average in Big Ten competition was .308 as he made five hits in 24 trips to the plate.

Before the season started he was rated a good professional prospect because he was a fine receiver with a deadly throwing arm.

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Bower is the third Spartan to sign a major league contract this year, joining Bob Cleck and Roger Howard, on the farm clubs of the major league teams.

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40c TILL NOON AT Touraine Golf Course MONDAY THRU FRIDAY Golf Clubs for Rent 25c Lansing's Finest Selection of Pro Only Golf Clubs Liberal Trade in Allowance Corner US-16 and M-78

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NEWS - SHORT SUBJECTS

MSC Hosts 1,200 at Conferences

Nurses Group Attracts 100 Delegates

More than 1,200 people are attending eight conferences on the campus this week.

Highlight of the week is the National Florists Sales and Management Rally which opened Sunday. The six-day conclave is sponsored by the Department of Horticulture, the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, and the Continuing Education Service. About 100 representatives from the 27 schools of nursing in Michigan attended the opening session of the Nursing Accreditation conference at Kellogg Center yesterday.

This is one of 19 conferences sponsored by the National Nursing Accrediting Service, for the purpose of helping nursing schools to improve their programs and make better nursing care available to the people. Nineteen conferences are being held in central regional locations throughout the country.

Other conferences on this week's schedule include an Industrial Purchasing Workshop, The Basic Police Training Course, and the Rural Leadership School.

Musicians

(Continued from Page 1)

The youth band will play the march "No. 1" by Churchill, "Fidelity" by O'Neill, and the "Serenade" by Anderson. In a more serious vein they will present the tone poem, "Theme for Tomorrow" by Feller. The concert will conclude with the band presenting the "Shawl Dance" by Spinner.

The festival will be broadcast over WKAR and is open to the public. The concert will take place in the Auditorium if weather conditions are unfavorable.

Outstanding high school students enrolled in the three-week special course will present a concert in the Music Auditorium at 8 this evening.

The soloists were picked by the evaluations of their instructors and auditions before a jury of faculty members.

Other outstanding students will form a woodwind quintette, a girl's vocal quintette, a flute trio and a coronet quartet.



A Viewpoint

Continued from Page 2

this new international force will come under the supreme command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Protections provided under the North Atlantic Treaty will thus be extended to the European Defense Community.

Like the American and British armies under the direction of NATO, the European army, when constituted, will be a complete entity with its own command, a common budget, a single procurement system and, eventually, a single uniform. The merger of the armed forces of these countries through the machinery of the EDC renders it virtually impossible for any one of them to launch an aggressive war.

The European army fits into the pattern of the new European community, which is being integrated as a central part of the growing Atlantic community. The European community is being integrated economically, through measures such as the Schumann Plan for pooling the coal and steel resources of the European countries, and politically, as now in embryo in the Council of Europe.

The contracts with Germany actually constitute the third phase in the restoration of that country to full sovereignty. The first was military occupation by the four powers. The second saw the economic union of the three Western zones, which laid the basis for political union and the establishment of the Federal Republic of Germany (representing two-thirds of the German people) in September, 1949.

With ratification of the treaties, a new era will open up in European history. The United States hopes that the new era will bring an historical dream into reality—that Europe no longer will be divided against itself, but will be united in a common purpose to satisfy the best interests of the European peoples.

Snyder to Hold Hereford Field Day Scheduled Term Party in Union Parlors

Dancing to the music of Nate Fry and his orchestra, Saturday night will be residents of Snyder Hall and their dates.

The informal term party will be held in B and C parlors of the Union from 9 p.m. until midnight, said Harold Bahr, resident assistant and chairman of the dance.

Entertainment during intermission will feature Miss Anne Boyle from Dearborn. She will play the piano and sing. Russ Gibb, entertainment chairman, said. A comic singing act from Wayne University will perform.

The YWCA is continuing its program of television evenings during the Democratic national convention. Members of the group act as hostesses. The open houses are open to the public.

Graduate members of YWCA are planning a dinner tonight featuring foods from foreign countries. It will be followed by an evening of recreation.

City Boosts Safety Council

An increase in aid to the Greater Lansing Safety Council was approved at Monday's East Lansing City Council meeting.

The Safety Council co-operates with schools, police and industry to lower accident rates and instruct adults and children in safety measures.

Under consideration of the City Council are plans to widen Albert and Charles Streets within the next year. This would lighten the traffic load on Grand River Avenue and lessen the danger now present when city buses turn at the corner of Charles Street, John M. Patriarche, city manager, said.

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EAST LANSING

International Club Plans Swim Party

An International Club social gathering has been planned for 8:30 p.m. today.

Plans for a swimming party or a picnic will be discussed. There will also be musical entertainment and dancing.

Beverly Foster, Davison senior, at Sanford House, said she would answer any questions about the meeting which is open to all students.

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A varied program has been planned for the Northern Michigan Hereford Field Day, scheduled for the C. T. Prescott and Sons Ranch, near Prescott, July 18.

Wilton Finley, animal husbandman, said today that the program will start at 10 a.m., with tours of the farm. Demonstrations include selection of yearling heifers for future herd replacements and controlling cattle parasites. Michigan State College specialists and cattle industry representatives will be on the program.

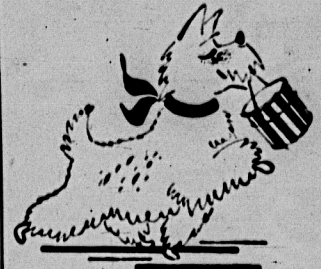
Discussions will include topics such as some important cattle diseases, developing the feeder cattle industry, a sound livestock program for Michigan and light-weight western calves as a market for feeder cattle and their place in the feeding program will be discussed.

Hannah

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Hannah has been named as one of the top speakers in American education, in guidance, in relations with federal government and in national education.

Chairman of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in 1950 and Dr. Hannah is the only president to hold the position two terms. He served as president of the association in 1923. Dr. Hannah was a session specialist for 12 years.



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CHESTERFIELD IS OUR LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE by 2nd John P. Batson OWNER



NEX

L. 44, NO. 57

Forum Tackles Labor

Panelists Urge Fewer Laws

ROSEMARY CORCORAN

The fewer labor laws... on the statute books, the more off we'll be," State Representative Howard R. Estes (D-Mich.) said in the seventh annual Forum on State and Local Government yesterday.

Estes went on to say that one-fourth of the existing laws could be repealed and they had lost their usefulness.

Speaking with Estes, Commissioner of Labor John Reid carried the discussion further. "I believe the only thing that the Legislature has done is to pile up laws for no reason," he remarked.

In a discussion of union problems, Saginaw County Clerk W. J. Leppan said he felt that the law has been done to pile up laws for no reason. He said that he felt the union has been in an informal agreement with the employers.

Leppan's opinion has kept the discussion on the books of the audience. A discussion of the merger between the two systems contained in a bill introduced by Gov. William G. Bost, clashed, Estes said he felt that each could have to pay into the unemployment compensation fund as much money as they could make out.

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