

## May Receives Critic's Praise

presentation of the spring term play, "The Women of Way," a sparkling comedy of Serafin and Joaquin was well liked and well attended according to Carey, exchange instructor in the department of speech, dramatics, and radio education.

## New Book Filed as Landmark

by a Michigan State professor which traces the conservative thinking from Santayana is being hailed by reviewers today as a landmark.

of the important new Russell Kirk, a native of Michigan and assistant professor of history at the University of Chicago.

who wrote "The Conservative Mind" during a three-year sabbatical at the University of Chicago, Kirk's new book is a landmark in the history of political and social thought.

Special plaudits went to Hilda Lapides who as Concha Puerto the town gossip carried the play along smoothly and did a fine job of character portrayal.

The play, produced by Herbert Cambern, Morone sponsor, directed by John Jennings of the Speech department, was termed perfectly charming by Carey who also commented on the vitality of the performance.

Black York of the Speech Department is credited with the set design.

This was the first time a Quintana play had been produced at MSC and the prolific brothers' work was well received. The Quintanas, who produced over a hundred plays together before their death in the early forties, achieved considerable success in their native Spain some time before they were produced abroad.

All college offices will close at 4 p.m. daily through this month until Sept. 7.

## Sharp Accepts New Position

Herbert L. Sharp, who has been a member of the Continuing Education staff at Michigan State College, has accepted a position as administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. He will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

Sharp, whose home is at 4671 Van Allen road, Okemos, came to MSC in Sept. 1960, as a coordinator in the department of special courses and conferences, specializing in meetings of agricultural groups.

He has a B.S. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan University, 1953, and a B.A. degree from the University of Illinois, 1949.

His successor will be Milton Haggard, 237 Morris st., Charlotte.

Since 1949, Hagerberg has been a supervising teacher of vocational agriculture in the Charlotte public schools, and he assisted in training teachers of vocational agriculture for MSC. As a supervising teacher he was a member of the staff of the MSC department of vocational education.

## Moistly... Cooler Breezes Should Sooth Wilted Spartans

In the weather picture today are partly cloudy skies and some cooler breezes. High for the day is expected to be 75.

Tomorrow is expected to be generally fair, but somewhat warmer.

Generally fair weather is forecast for the weekend with but scattered showers to cause concern.

Over the five-day period until Sunday, temperatures will run two to four degrees below normal in the north and nearly normal in the south.

## Adventure Feature of Film Series

"Only Angels Have Wings." Howard Hawks' spectacular adventure film of a few years ago, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

The film tells the story of a group of daredevil mail pilots, led by Geoff Carter (Cary Grant), who fly daily through the fog-filled passes of South America's Andes Mountains.

When New York showgirl Bonnie Lee (Jean Arthur) arrives on the scene, a lively rivalry for her favor springs up among the pilots.

Richard Barthelmess in a romantic plot who once left his mechanic to die in a falling plane, and Thomas Mitchell as an old pilot slowly going blind, add further drama.

Written and directed by Howard Hawks, the movie features aerial photography and man-made fog and storms.

## Assumes Duties of New Post

Clarence Prentice, Michigan State College grain marketing specialist, has taken over duties as administrator for the Michigan Production and Marketing Administration committee at its request.

Prentice announced Wednesday that he has his appointment from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and that he is moving his office from the campus to 200 North Capitol in Lansing.

The State Board of Agriculture previously approved a year's leave of absence for Prentice from his post as extension agricultural economist. The Hastings native formerly was a district 4-H Club agent and Sanilac county agricultural agent. He taught school at Ionia after MSC graduation and took advanced grain marketing work recently at Kansas State college.

Complete cooperation is being shown by the new PMA committee and the MSC Cooperative Extension Service as they enter into a campaign for wheat storage in Michigan, where farmers can get a better price by storing wheat under government regulation.

Farmers will vote August 16 on whether to have nationally-controlled wheat output at 90 per cent of parity prices or uncontrolled production at limited 30 per cent of parity prices in 1954.

Two members of the new state PMA committee are former MSC students and Extension Director D. B. Varner is an ex-officio member.

Since 1949, Hagerberg has been a supervising teacher of vocational agriculture in the Charlotte public schools, and he assisted in training teachers of vocational agriculture for MSC. As a supervising teacher he was a member of the staff of the MSC department of vocational education.

He received a B.A. degree in 1944 and a M.A. in 1951, both from MSC.

Process May Take Months

Loss Makes Periodical Binding Necessary

Over time to do a term paper on some good leads in the Reader's Guide, and then find all the magazines are out for binding.

## Salesmen Discuss Problems

DeLany's Study  
Band Not Set

Approximately 200 persons are attending conference at the Lansing Center for Continuing Education during the week of August 5 to 9.

On the schedule are several sessions of the Michigan Salesmen's Association, a local chapter of the National Salesmen's Association.

Forty students who have been participating in the pilot institute for foreign technicians since June 22 left the campus Aug. 1. They will spend the final week of the summer visiting the Technical Cooperation administration and other agencies in Washington, D.C. and visiting the United Nations headquarters in New York City.

The schedule of conferences at MSC will start up shortly about Aug. 13 after a relatively slow summer period.

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## New Library Budget Cuts Cause Alterations in Plans

Prepare for Summer Ice Show



Receiving a briefing from Michael Kirby, instructor professional, (left) are Bonnie Robertson, Long Beach, Calif.; Jack Vander, Washington, D.C.; Claire Waters, East Lansing freshman; Wings Olson, Farmington, stars of the forthcoming amateur ice show, "Ice Vision," August 20-22. (See Story Pg. 4)

## Foreign Technicians End Pilot Institute

Thirty-nine students from 17 foreign countries have left Michigan State College after spending six weeks becoming better acquainted with life in America, Southeast Asia, the Near East and Africa which have been cooperating with the United States and its Point Four program.

The experimental project, a summer institute for Foreign Technicians, was conducted in cooperation with the government's Technical Cooperation administration. It was under the direct supervision of the college's Continuing Education Service, with faculty members from seven MSC schools participating.

Two new directors have recently been added to the music staff of the college, one for the varsity band, the other the college orchestra.

Louis Potter, Jr., cellist and associate professor of music, will conduct the college orchestra and play in a faculty string quartet.

After leaving Michigan, the students will be in Washington, D.C. until Aug. 5 visiting TCA offices and related departments, offices and related departments. They will conclude the seven-week institute by observing United Nations headquarters in New York City. The project started June 22 and will close Aug. 7.

During the six weeks spent in Michigan, the students visited homes, farms, industries, government agencies and community functions. They spent several days in the Pontiac area as guests of residents there and they had an 11-day trip through upstate Michigan where they observed manufacturing plants, mines, lumbering and fishing activities, schools, hospitals, farms and other enterprises.

Basic objects of these trips were to offer the visitors a clear and accurate picture of actual life and work in America and to give ideas and knowledge which they can apply in their home countries.

While on the campus, the students lived at Kellogg Center where they participated in seminars, lectures and working sessions with faculty members.

Each student had been graduated from an American college or university with a baccalaureate or higher degree. Together, they represented 27 institutions in every part of the United States. Each is preparing for a career in agriculture, health, education, industry, community service or public administration.

Each of them also plans to work in his native land in a program of technical cooperation sponsored by Point Four, the United Nations, his own government or private industry.

General objectives of the conference were to study the problems and purposes of Point Four and similar programs, to become acquainted with institutions and agencies participating in international projects, and to develop mutual understanding and skills for effective participation in economic programs.

Selected students were screened by the U.S. State Department, by their own governments, and by Point Four agencies.

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## Difference Primarily On Inside

Bids Taken Shortly  
By State Ag Board

Michigan State College officials have applied the pruning shears to their plans for a new library in order to bring the costs within the \$4,000,000 appropriation certified by the Michigan Legislature.

College Secretary Karl H. McDonel said that the over-all size of the building will be effected from a list of 13 "inside" architectural deletions or modifications. He said a majority of these would probably have to be used.

McDonel said bids will be taken shortly on the original plans, but the actual contracts will be minus as many of these "alternatives" as necessary to get under the \$4,000,000 figure.

Although the amount of money designated by the Legislature is far below the college's request of \$5,437,343, McDonel said that the college has no choice but to live within the budget and build a \$4,000,000 library.

This course of action was approved two weeks ago by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college.

McDonel said the board wanted to secure the largest amount of library space for the amount of dollars available while building a complete and useful building throughout. For this reason, he said, board members felt it more advisable to trim more from the inside than the outside.

The major items on the list of alternatives are:

- (1) Exterior architectural modifications which will decrease the total space available by about seven per cent;
- (2) Elimination of special lighting on all but the first floor;
- (3) Change floor covering from rubber tile to asphalt tile;
- (4) Eliminate some interior finishings on fourth floor, making open study areas out of space originally designed for individual study rooms;
- (5) Omit one elevator;
- (6) Change in type of plumbing fixtures.

## Two Granted Research Aids

Two Michigan State College faculty members have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for research in foreign countries, according to Dean Thomas H. Osgood, MSC Fulbright program advisor.

Both will conduct their research during the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. George A. Petrides, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, will conduct research in animal industry with the East Africa Agriculture and Forestry Research Organization in Kenya, Africa.

Dr. William H. Knowles, assistant professor of economics, will be associated with the University College of the West Indies, Jamaica, British West Indies.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

Grad Resigns Post

Col. George L. Caldwell, a MSC graduate, has gone into retirement after resigning his post as Assistant Chief of the Veterinary Division, Office of the Surgeon General, US Army.

Uses For Pits Found

Dr. H. B. Tukey, horticulture department head, reports the finding of uses for peach and cherry pits ranging from anti-child agents in tires to fur cleaning aids.

Co-Authors of Book

Raymond N. Hatch, professor of education and head of the department of Guidance and Counseling Training, and Paul L. Hatch, head of the board of examiners and director of the student government, are co-authors of a recently published book, "Guidance in the Elementary School."

Comment Progress Developed

W. J. Glass and J. T. McCall, assistant professors of education, have developed a new process which gives the student a continuous period of comment by the student on the student's work.

## Statistically Speaking...

## You Could Be Next

Warning note: This is the fourth in a series of articles driving the sponsored by the Michigan State Highway Safety Commission.

On August 6, 1945 the first Atomic bomb to be used in warfare was dropped on the city of Hiroshima, Japan. Over 70,000 people were killed.

On March 26, 1961, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, estimated that there were approximately 48,000 Communists in the United States.

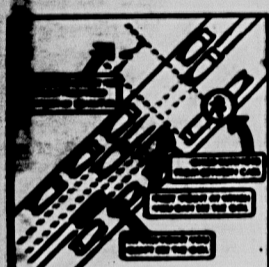
Perhaps the most famous marine disaster of all time occurred on the night of April 14, 1912 when the White Star liner Titanic hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank in a few hours. Some 1,500 people were killed. The US Bureau of Census in its latest tabulation of our national population lists Lansing at 92,129.

These figures make an interesting yardstick to measure the 36,000 American lives lost in accidents during 1962.

In other words 357 more people were killed in accidents than live in the cities of Lansing and Mason (3,514) combined, a total of 36,048. If we were to awake some morning and find these two cities destroyed and all the people in them dead the world would undoubtedly consider it the worst disaster of all time.

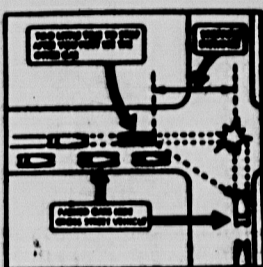
The whole story boils down to the fact that at the present rate approximately one out of every 1,000 Americans is going to die as the result of an accident of some kind during the next 12 months. At least a couple of these will be among those of you reading this.

Are YOU one of them? Remember, accidents don't just happen. Try not to be a statistic on next year's charts.



SLOW DOWN WHEN PASSING PARKED CARS

Building close to a line of parked cars at 25 miles per hour can be dangerous if a little girl starts to run out from between two of them. You might not see her until you are close as 15 feet from where you would hit her if you couldn't stop in time. But 25 miles per hour takes 74.4 feet to stop and this is 39.4 feet more than you would have. If there is someone in traffic you couldn't dodge right and you can't dodge right because of parked cars.



SLOW DOWN AT BLIND INTERSECTIONS

A blind intersection, unprotected by stop signs, will often have accidents involving cars going as slow as 25 miles per hour. When you approach such an intersection with cars parked on your right slow down. You can't see through them and discover if there is a car coming on the cross street. By the time you reach the end of the parked cars you are so close to the intersection that you have little distance in which to stop if you find a car coming. Very often you will have to slow down below 25 miles per hour. At that speed the total stopping distance of 74.4 feet may be more than you have to stop before hitting the other car.

## First Rate Diamonds Are Girls' Best Friends

Many a young man who has been hesitant about popping the question of matrimony will take new courage after looking in the reflected happiness of friends who marched down the aisle during the month of June. That is why a great many young people will be thinking about engagement rings during these next few weeks and since there probably will never be a more important diamond in the girl's life, the ring should be chosen with considerable care.

We go along with the advice given by the Jewelry Industry Council in that when you buy something about which you have no technical knowledge, you should be sure to buy it from someone on whom you can rely. In this instance, the answer of course, is a reliable jeweler.

If you are thinking of buying, or even giving a diamond, here are some important things about these beautiful gems which you should know. The Jewelry Industry Council recommends that you be guided by what they call the "4 C's"—that is color, clarity, cut, and carat.

"Color" in a diamond is a delicate thing; a faint shade or tone can make a world of difference. Diamonds have been found in varying colors, from colorless white to deep yellow, brown, blue and even black. The finest commercial diamonds resemble a crystal clear drop of water with a faint bluish tinge. The bluer the tint the more valuable the diamond.

"Clarity" is the degree of purity and freedom from the flaws of the diamond. There are three main types of inclusions, namely, feathers, clouds and crystals. These are not and possibly never will be.

"Cut" refers to the shape of the diamond and the process by which it is changed from the rough to the faceted stone. Until the stone is cut its value is not potential. Regardless of how clear or large a diamond may be, until it is cut and polished, it has very little beauty and the full measure of its beauty is obtained only by the proper cutting upon which depends the diamond's fire and brilliance.

"Carat," our fourth "C," is the acceptable standard of weight for diamonds. The carat is divided into 100 points. Thus when a girl says her diamond is one quarter carat she means 25 points.

As far as can be determined, the diamond ring has been the accepted and preferred engagement token since the 18th Century, when it apparently began to be the custom with royalty. Its lasting beauty and brilliance make it a likely symbol of love and commitment. With modern skill and equipment the cutting and setting of diamonds have reached a new peak of craftsmanship. Today, many a quarter carat diamond gleams with greater brilliance than the fabulous stones of old, and few diamonds ever achieve the light splendor of a girl's engagement ring as radiant as the diamond.

## Roberts

## Interpreting the News

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

Against a background of mystery, the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's powerful parliament, meets in Moscow today to rubber stamp obediently whatever actions Soviet rulers have taken since mid-March.

The mystery has been deepened by recent strange manifestations in the authoritative press of the Communist party in connection with the purge of Interior Minister Lavrenty P. Beria. He was second in power only to Premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

The announcements to come may even have some bearing on the circumstances surrounding the death of Joseph Stalin five months ago. There is every reason now to believe that today's meeting was postponed a week, it was originally scheduled July 28, to permit a full meeting of the Communist party central committee.

There is expectation among western observers that the Supreme Soviet session will throw new light upon the struggle for power in the Kremlin, perhaps giving a hint whether the Soviet military has thrown its full weight into the balance or actually has taken control.

The July issue of the Magazine Kommunist, the official theoretical and political journal of the central committee, reached the United States yesterday. Its leading editorial contains this line with regard to the Beria purge:

"Enemies of the Soviet Union in connection with the death of J. V. Stalin gambled upon the weakening of the Soviet state."

The rest is the same as the other denunciations of Beria. But this was the first time, so far as can be determined outside the iron curtain, that Stalin's death has been mentioned in connection with Beria's alleged plot to place his secret police network, the MVD, above the party and government.

Does this mean Beria might be accused of having some part in the death of Stalin? Possibly. In any event, it dates the alleged Beria machinations to coincide with the time of Stalin's death, when the country was being warned against panic and the party was being ordered to remain firmly united.

Beria must have been in a strong position at the time to come up with the second place spot in the ruling hierarchy. If he was so strong, it took a great concentration of strength to bring about his downfall, and there seems to have been no other source that strength except the ranks of the Soviet army marshals and generals.

Announcements from the Supreme Soviet, dictated to it by the ruling clique, may contain the key, possibly in how the leaders are now ranked.

There has been time for a meeting of the central committee to make the necessary compromises, frame the orders and prepare the propaganda to explain the actions to the population.

The announcements are likely to come this afternoon after opening of separate meetings of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet, the council of the union and the council of the nationalities.

The Supreme Soviet has 1,339 members in all. On the whole, it is the highest legislative organ of the USSR, but it has no real power. It simply approves actions which have already been accomplished.

Besides actions with regard to the government and party shakeups, the Supreme Soviet may be concerned with economic questions. There is a good chance that some striking announcements will be made regarding the Soviet economy and the national budget. Such announcements might indicate the extent to which the ruling power is bowing, for the first time, to Soviet public opinion.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . . HIGH READERSHIP"  
"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . . LOW COST"

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER 1953

The last day of classes for the nine weeks summer period is Friday, August 14, 1953. All final examinations will be given by the following schedule. The time of the examinations in Basic Courses can be found in Col 3 and 4 according to the course number of the particular State course. Examination rooms for Basic courses will be announced by the instructor.

Col (1)	6-10 A.M.	10-10 A.M.	1-3-30 P.M.	3-3-30 P.M.	Col (2)
Sat. Aug. 16	6-10 A.M.	10-10 A.M.	1-3-30 P.M.	3-3-30 P.M.	Col (3)
Sun. Aug. 17	6-10 A.M.	10-10 A.M.	1-3-30 P.M.	3-3-30 P.M.	Col (4)
Mon. Aug. 18	6-10 A.M.	10-10 A.M.	1-3-30 P.M.	3-3-30 P.M.	Col (5)
Tue. Aug. 19	6-10 A.M.	10-10 A.M.	1-3-30 P.M.	3-3-30 P.M.	Col (6)
Wed. Aug. 20	6-10 A.M.	10-10 A.M.	1-3-30 P.M.	3-3-30 P.M.	Col (7)
Thurs. Aug. 21	6-10 A.M.	10-10 A.M.	1-3-30 P.M.	3-3-30 P.M.	Col (8)
Fri. Aug. 22	6-10 A.M.	10-10 A.M.	1-3-30 P.M.	3-3-30 P.M.	Col (9)

EXAMINATIONS FOR SUMMER 1953. Examinations for summer other than Basic courses will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings during the term. All students, teachers, and room schedules will automatically clear if all courses follow this schedule.

NOTE: The provision has been made for classes meeting 10-11 p.m. Classes meeting this hour will arrange the final examination.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
This is my impression of the new peace in Korea in my own haphazard way.

KOREA  
So peace has been signed in Korea,  
And words of praise are given  
To those who cannot hear them.

Progress has been made.  
Three years of blood-shed  
And the end is where it began thousands of lives ago.

This, then, is the mark of our time.  
More of everything,  
But less in the end.

A Bomb! A Bomb! This is an age of technology.  
These things are made while peace-makers study  
And talk about using psychology.

Indeed! It is an accelerated curve  
That goes in a circle.  
It has no ending.

Hessel Shotwell

## Beal Garden Tours Listed For Thursdays

The first guided tour of the Beal Garden Botanic Garden on the campus of Michigan State College will be held this Thursday afternoon, August 6, at two o'clock announces Professor Harold W. Lautner, campus landscape architect. The tour is to acquaint those interested in plants with the various collections so they can better understand and appreciate the unique garden.

The botanical garden, started by Professor William J. Beal in 1872, is the oldest garden of its sort in the United States having been in service continuously.

Today, large museum type information labels tell interesting facts about the various plants which are arranged in beds near the bottom of the slopes. These beds, in the east half, are in groups similar to a botany textbook illustrating plant forms from simple to complex.

The beds to the west form the economic collection which includes: medicinal and old culinary herbs, oils and essences, Indian foods, toxic plants, ancestors of modern vegetables, and even a collection of weed species all properly labeled.

The guided tours will be under the direction of Professor Milton Barn of the Department of Landscape Architecture & Urban Planning. It is expected that the tours will take about forty-five minutes. They are open to the public and will meet at the Music Building at 2 p.m. each Thursday.

## Programs Set For Economics

The agricultural economics department has developed a comprehensive and long-range summer school program, says Dr. Thomas K. Cowden, head of the department. He announced courses scheduled through the summer of 1956.

## Michigan State News

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## Churches

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Sunday School - 11 A.M.  
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Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.  
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Westland 10 - 4

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4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.  
Masses: Daily - 6:00-6:30  
Sole Mass of Oblation - 7:00-7:30  
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Chapel  
St. J. J. Murphy, Pastor  
St. J. J. Murphy, Pastor  
Phone ED. 3-3611

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Pastor: Leland  
Sunday School  
C. BRADY, Pastor  
Morning Service 10:00  
Sunday School 10:30  
"SPIRITUAL REBIRTH"  
Dr. H. H. McCune  
Pastor  
Church School - 10:00  
Singing Church - 10:00

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C. BRADY, Pastor  
Morning Service 10:00  
Sunday School 10:30  
"SPIRITUAL REBIRTH"  
Dr. H. H. McCune  
Pastor  
Church School - 10:00  
Singing Church - 10:00

1. Quick dry	21. Pansy
2. Quick dry	22. Pansy
3. Quick dry	23. Pansy
4. Quick dry	24. Pansy
5. Quick dry	25. Pansy
6. Quick dry	26. Pansy
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11. Quick dry	31. Pansy
12. Quick dry	32. Pansy
13. Quick dry	33. Pansy
14. Quick dry	34. Pansy
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59. Pansy	79. Pansy
60. Pansy	80. Pansy

81. Pansy	101. Pansy
82. Pansy	102. Pansy
83. Pansy	103. Pansy
84. Pansy	104. Pansy
85. Pansy	105. Pansy
86. Pansy	106. Pansy
87. Pansy	107. Pansy
88. Pansy	108. Pansy
89. Pansy	109. Pansy
90. Pansy	110. Pansy
91. Pansy	111. Pansy
92. Pansy	112. Pansy
93. Pansy	113. Pansy
94. Pansy	114. Pansy
95. Pansy	115. Pansy
96. Pansy	116. Pansy
97. Pansy	117. Pansy
98. Pansy	118. Pansy
99. Pansy	119. Pansy
100. Pansy	120. Pansy

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# Raschi Blasts Tigers 15-0



Philadelphia Athletics shortstop Eddie Joost across the plate with another run in the ninth inning of the last game with Chicago.

The A's scored eight runs and went on to win 8-1. Batter on deck is Dave Philley.

## Hurler Sets New Record In Revenge

The rejuvenated Detroit Tigers, fresh from a four game avenging stomping of the hapless Red Sox, roared into New York Tuesday night only to meet the wrath of big Vic Raschi, Yankee right-hander, who they had blasted for seven runs in two thirds of an inning at Briggs Stadium, July 26.

Raschi after eating for the job of meeting the Tigers, set a new all time record for 200 for pitchers with seven, five more than he managed in the entire 1954 season, to over his score with the Beagles and help win his own ball game 15-0.

The major league record for RBIs in a single game, 12, was set by Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals, in 1924. After a quiet first inning Gray walked three of the first five batters, retiring two, Raschi then "not the scoring under way" with a single through the box driving in two. McDougald then hit his seventh homer of the season scoring Rizzuto and Raschi.

In the third Mantle started. Berra walked and Gray gave way to Madison. Hank Bauer hit into a double play but at the end of the inning the score stood 10-0 Yankees.

In the fourth, with the bases loaded, Raschi proved his impartiality by bouncing another single through the box scoring Triandos and Martin. After two uneventful innings Stengel pulled the triumphant Vic in the seventh but this was little help to the mauled Tigers as the Yankees scored two more in their half of the frame with singles by Noren and Berra and a double by Mantle.

The Yankees scored 15 runs off 15 hits in 34 times at the plate facing four Bengal hurlers. The Tigers managed six hits, three from the vengeful Raschi and three from Art Shallock his replacement, in 30 trips to the plate.

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## Memories

### Many Lions Repeat In All-Star Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Brooklyn	46	35
Milwaukee	39	43
Philadelphia	36	43
St. Louis	54	46
New York	58	47
Cincinnati	46	46
Chicago	37	66
Pittsburgh	34	74

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
New York	66	34
Chicago	61	40
Cleveland	61	42
Boston	58	48
Washington	49	56
Philadelphia	43	66
DETROIT	38	65
St. Louis	35	71

It was during the 1943 game that Harder's outstanding play earned him the award as "the most valuable player." He caught one pass for a 30-yard touchdown in the second quarter to give the Stars a 14-7 lead over the Washington Redskins and scored again in the last period on a 33-yard gallop. Two extra points brought his scoring total to fourteen in the collegians' 27-7 victory.

Starting back in 1944 when Bob McCarsonhommer, out of the University of Indiana, helped the All-Stars beat the Los Angeles Rams, 16-0, today's Lion players have been represented in every game since except the 1947 battle.

Five current Detroiters were on the All-Star roster in 1948 as the pros got revenge for the Collegians' 1947 victory with the Cards' 28-6 victory. Bobby Layne, Texas; John "Jug" Girard, Wisconsin; Earl Prechik, Yale; Bill Swiacki, Columbia; and Ollie Cline, Ohio State, were victims of the Cards.

In 1949, three more of the current day Lions team, Jim Cain of Alabama, Clyde Scott of Navy, and Don Doll of Southern California fought a losing 38-0 battle against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The following year, 1950, Don Walker, SMU; Leon Hart, Notre Dame; Jim Martin, Notre Dame; and Lou Creekmur, William and Mary, were important cogs in the All-Star machine that spanked the Eagles, 17-7.

Dick Stanfel, San Francisco, and Jim Hill, Tennessee, joined the All-Stars for the '51 game. Stanfel suffered a knee injury in training and missed the entire season while Hill did a standout job defensively in a 33-0 Cleveland triumph.

Sonny Gandee, Ohio State end, named for the 1952 'Star team, completes the Lions' roster of performers in the big game.

Michigan State's first regular football coach, Henry Keep, was a winner. He guided the 1897 and 1898 teams to a combined record of eight wins, seven losses and two ties.

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In the active player ranks, Pat Harder and Vince Banonis can recall fond memories of the game, both as collegians and pros. Harder played twice as an All-Star, 1943 and 1946, and again with the Cardinals in 1948. Banonis was the starting center for the Stars in '42 against the Bears and played a similar role with the Cards in '48.

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## McAuliffe Knew Probable Strategy

Coach of the College All-Stars in picking their "probable" starting line-up for the game with the Detroit Lions Aug. 14, named USC's Dan McAuliffe to one half-back slot.

McAuliffe, star back with the National championship team last year is currently working with a unit including Johnny Ottensmire of California and fullback Andy Kassar.

Only one player ever captained more than one Michigan State football team. He was Bob (Buck) McCurry, field leader in 1946, '47, and '48.

Blind fish do not form schools. Of 16 Michigan State All-American football players, only 3 came from outside the state of Michigan.

## Biggie Returns To Face More Grid Clinics

Head football coach Biggie Munn and his staff returned Monday from the army clinic in Germany to face three more off-campus dates before the opening day of football practice Sept. 1.

Munn expressed satisfaction with his trip and the success of the program. "I am sure we made many new friends for Michigan State College," Munn went on to say.

The schedule in the next month includes teaching engagements at the Ohio high school clinic at Canton, Ohio, Monday and a similar role at the University of Kentucky.

He also plans to attend the All-Star football game in Chicago, Aug. 14 before starting intensive planning for the opening of football practice.

This year marks the 36th anniversary of Michigan State's first undefeated and untied football team, the 1913 aggregation which copped seven straight wins.

Michigan State athletes during the last school year were enrolled in 29 different fields of study.

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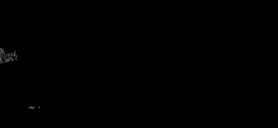
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## Michigan State News Sports

### Ice Hockey, Swimming Schedules Announced

34-game hockey schedule and 11 swimming meets for 1955-56 season were announced by Michigan State Director Ralph Young.

Spartans open their season with three games in New State before returning to Lansing. Fifteen of scheduled games are for home ice.

Final meets, two championship meets and the Michigan meet are in store for the State swimming team.

HOCKEY  
Nov. 28, Clarkson Tech.  
Nov. 30, St. Lawrence University.  
Dec. 4, McGill University.  
Dec. 16, Ontario.  
Dec. 17, Ontario.  
Jan. 8, Michigan.  
Jan. 9, Michigan, away.  
Jan. 23, Minnesota, away.  
Jan. 29, Minnesota.  
Feb. 5, Denver University.  
Feb. 6, Denver University.  
Feb. 9, Colorado, home.  
Feb. 19, Colorado, home.  
Feb. 20, Michigan, home.  
Feb. 26, Michigan Tech.  
Feb. 27, Michigan Tech.  
March 5, North Dakota.  
March 6, North Dakota.  
March 8, Michigan Tech.  
March 9, Michigan Tech.

SWIMMING  
Jan. 9, Michigan AAU, Ann Arbor.  
Jan. 9, Michigan, away.  
Jan. 22, Iowa.  
Jan. 23, Iowa, away.  
Feb. 13, Purdue, home.  
Feb. 13, away.  
Feb. 20, Ohio.  
Feb. 20, Indiana, away.  
March 6, Big Ten Champion.  
March 25-27, NCAA Championships.

Major League Leaders  
BATTING—Vernon, Washington, and Minoza, Chicago, .323; Kell, Boston, .321; Evers, Cleveland, .318; Mantle, New York .318.  
RUNS—Minoza, Chicago, 81; Mantle, New York, 78; Evers, Cleveland, 74; Vernon, Washington, and Vernon, Washington, 67.  
HITS—KUENN, DETROIT, 134; Vernon, Washington, 133; Philley, Philadelphia, 127; Evers, Cleveland, 124; Minoza, Chicago, 121.  
DOUBLES—Kell, Boston, 31; Vernon, Washington, 26; Minoza, Chicago, 24; Kell, Boston, 23; Philley, Philadelphia, 22; Evers, Cleveland, 21; Minoza, Chicago, 20.  
TRIPLES—Pierall, Boston, Fox and Evers, Chicago, 10; Philley, Philadelphia, 9; Vernon, Washington, 7.  
HOMERUNS—Evers, Cleveland, 27; Zernial, Philadelphia, 25; Garret, Boston, 24; Evers, Cleveland, and Berra, New York, 17.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
BATTING—Schmidt, St. Louis, .345; Evers, New York, .333; Philley, Philadelphia, .321; Evers, Cleveland, .318; Mantle, New York, .318.  
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