

... Beaumont's Chimes Will Be Silent for a Year ...

Beaumont Tower's familiar carillon will be silent for a year. Carillonneur Wendell Westcott, who has played the tower's bells for 15 years, is leaving for Europe on August 1. He will return in September 1957 and according to his plans, will not be in the tower to play the bells during his absence. An automatic device rings the bells for these signals.

"There just aren't any good carillonners running loose," said Underwood when asked why no replacement will be hired. The tower won't be completely silent, however. Westcott said the chimed time checks, rung every quarter-hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., will continue during his absence. An automatic device rings the bells for these signals.

The Spartan Bellinghairs, an undergraduate musical group organized and directed by Westcott, will disband during the maestro's leave but will be continued upon his return. The Bellinghairs are one of only five or six handbell ringing groups in the country. They have performed throughout the state and at campus events during the past year and a half. Headquarters for Westcott during his leave will be Mech-

len, Belgium, home of the world's only carillon school. The carillonneur plans to play recitals at all major carillon centers in England, Holland, Belgium, France and Sweden. He hopes to do research on handbell ringing in England, seat of the ancient art and will have access to carillon manuscripts which are unavailable in the U. S. Beaumont Tower's carillon is one of only 75 in this country—

nearly all of them part of a church or educational institution. European carillons, said Westcott, are usually located in the main town hall where they are a dominant part of the community's heart. "European carillons are different from American also in having their own distinctive character developed over periods of time as long as 400 years," he explained. The European instrument are

played like American carillons, however, with hand and foot pedals that require a considerable amount of athletic agility in addition to music ability. Westcott, like most carillonners, wears leather gloves to protect his hand when he pounds his fists against the large wooden keys. The fifth finger, the bottom of the clenched fist, is lined with sponge rubber to absorb the shock.

"Otherwise," says Westcott, "playing the carillon could ruin my hands for piano playing." Westcott currently is playing a series of summer carillon concerts which are open to the general public. The concerts are played for 15 minutes each Sunday at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 31. Beaumont tower is open to visitors each time.

Westcott first became MSU's carillonneur in 1941 and has continued in the post since except for time out during the war years. On Aug. 8 he will play a special recital at the Valley Forge Memorial carillon outside Philadelphia. Last summer he was a guest artist at the National Carillon in Washington, D.C.

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C.O. CONDEMNS SGT. McKEON

Calls March Mishandling Of Recruits

Court Members Visit Ribbon Creek

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—Marine 8 Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon's commanding officer said Wednesday that he regarded the "Death March" of McKeon's platoon into tidal waters as maltreatment of recruits.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Thompson, who commanded the training battalion in which McKeon was a junior drill instructor, said that regardless of the circumstances surrounding the incident, in his mind the maneuver still constituted maltreatment.

McKeon's defense claimed that the march into Ribbon Creek was a means of snapping a "laggard" platoon into a troop of "sharp, well-disciplined Marines."

Thompson's appearance as the third prosecution witness came as the general court martial of McKeon, a 31-year-old Worcester (Mass.) combat veteran, moved into its third day.

Members of the court wound up the proceedings late Wednesday with a visit to Ribbon Creek, near the rifle range of this famed recruit training depot, where McKeon led his 74-man platoon into enlisting waters April 8. Six "boots" drowned as the group panicked.

Thompson said he first met McKeon at an orientation meeting for new drill instructors at which he warned them "against getting financially involved with recruits and against maltreatment or hazing."

Sixty-three of the 68 survivors of the platoon, which has since undergone combat infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., were transferred back to this recruit center as possible witnesses in the court martial. However, it was learned that two of them have since gone AWOL.



Carillonneur Wendell Westcott hangs out—literally—a tune on Beaumont Tower's carillon. Westcott leaves for Europe soon. He'll be gone a year and except for the time checks every quarter hour, Beaumont's chimes will be silent.

Mrs. Schmookler Wrote Term Play

Prof's Wife, Play Authoress, Will See 'Dream Come True'

A dream will come true for Mrs. Jacob Schmookler next week when her production "Teaspoon of Love" is presented as the summer term play.

The thrill will come, she says, when her paper characters come to life and walk and say the things she put in their mouths on the paper.

Her production, a story of loneliness in the big city, will be presented arena style Thursday.

Her husband, a former dean of MSU's continuing education service, was named dean of public affairs at Northern by President Edgar L. Harden.

Harden is a former dean of MSU's continuing education service. He became Northern's president July 1 and had previously appointed Dr. Harold E. Spornberg, assistant director of university extension, as vice-president in charge of administration.

English Prof to Study Operettas in England

Dr. Elwood P. Lawrence of the English department will sail to England Aug. 10 to study the political and social satire in the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Most of his work will be done in the British Museum in London. Lawrence hopes to complete a book on his research.

Just completing her master's work here, Mrs. Schmookler performed in four student productions during the time she was an undergraduate.

Her last appearance was in "Caesar and Cleopatra" last year. Prior to that work she had studied and taught in Philadelphia, where she was born a while ago.

At present she is teaching an adult education class in Lansing, in dramatics, of course. Though she had taught a teen-age drama workshop and studied at

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Junior to Receive Ralston Scholarship

Max E. Beane, Mason junior, has been selected to receive the Ralston-Purina Scholarship Award for 1956-57, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by J. D. Sykes, vice-president of the Ralston-Purina Co.

The award amounts to \$300. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior in each of the 48 land-grant colleges in the U.S. and in three Canadian agricultural colleges.

Eyes Have It



La Monroe talks to reporters while Sir Laurence Olivier shares the spotlight. Now in London to do "The Sleeping Prince" with Olivier, the blonde one made the front page of almost every London paper, including the Communist Daily Worker. At last report she had charmed staid London right onto its ear—or eye.

'Spartan' Editor Plans Initial Issue Giveaway

Every Student to Get Copy At September Registration

By GENE RITZINGER
State News Managing Editor

A revamped Spartan, campus humor magazine, will be distributed free "with no strings attached" to all students during fall term registration, editor V. Glen Washburn announced Wednesday.

And, said Washburn, the magazine will contain 72 pages—as far as he can determine the greatest number in the publication's 20-year history.

The free distribution of the initial issue and added pages are part of a general overhauling of the magazine.

"It has been obvious in the past," said Washburn, "that the Spartan has not appealed to many students as it should because it has not realized its full potentialities. Some advertisers have not advertised because of this. Our first issue will be a get acquainted number to show both students and advertisers how we've improved."

Washburn said the publication will remain a humor magazine but will include more pictures and features. Price will remain at 25 cents per issue. Copies after the first will contain "a minimum" of 40 pages. (Average during the past year was 28 pages.)

"The contributor of the lead fiction story will be paid as the illustrator of the lead fiction," Washburn said. "Any student may contribute anything—art work, fiction or poetry."

Designers of the magazine's cover will also be paid. Covers will be done on a competitive basis, with a different artist winning each of the nine months the magazine is published.

Another innovation will be a humorous photo and copy feature of a school or college within the university.

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Piano Teachers Workshop To Meet at Kellogg

MSU's first annual piano teachers workshop will be held Sunday through Friday.

Sponsored by the music department in cooperation with the continuing education program, the week will accent intensive skills.

Associate professor of piano Henry Harris will present a recital in Kellogg Center's auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m., honoring members of the workshop.

The wife, Paty, was visiting in Chicago at the time of the incident.

Tamaribuchi Murder Hearing Scheduled Today

Preliminary examination on an open murder charge against Kinsey Tamaribuchi, MSU freshman, is scheduled in East Lansing justice court at 10 a.m. today.

Tamaribuchi is accused of killing his seven-year-old son, Kent, on the night of June 17.

The father has admitted to MSU police that he beat his child with his fists, a tennis racket and a wooden mallet when the boy would not go to sleep.

The child died before his father could get him to Edward W. Sparrow hospital in Lansing for treatment after the boy lost consciousness from the beating.

When arraigned on June 18 Tamaribuchi stood mute. Justice William Wise ordered the examination and remanded the father to Ingham county jail without bail.

Majoring in agriculture, Tamaribuchi came to the U. S. from Hawaii with his wife and son about a year ago. They lived at 813-A Birch Road in married housing.

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The nation's educational television stations—like MSU's WKAR-TV—are helping to educate United States servicemen all over the world.

WKAR-TV this month started production on two 20-program series in history for the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. The series of film lectures cover two semesters of high school level American history.

Dr. Charles J. McIntyre, educational TV chief for the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, is supervising early programming at the MSU station.

According to Dr. McIntyre, the films will be used three ways:

1. They will be televised over armed forces television stations. There are about 20 of these located in isolated areas to provide education and entertainment for servicemen in their homes, clubs and barracks.

2. They will be shown as conventional film in military bases which have enrollment in USAFI courses.

3. The films also will be used to supplement group study classes in the armed forces. The filmed history course is coordinated with a text and a specially prepared study guide.

The purpose of the film project is to bring outstanding civilian instruction to American servicemen wherever they may be stationed," Dr. McIntyre explained.

"We prefer to have this type of project done by educational television facilities for two reasons—the kinescope recording process cuts film production costs, and working with an educational station allows us to draw upon the specialized competence and experience of professional educators."

USAFI courses are in production also at other educational centers, Pennsylvania State University is producing two science series. Another on government is in process at the University of Wisconsin.

This is the second time WKAR-TV has aided the government with locally produced programming. At the request of the United States Information Service, WKAR-TV last summer sent kinescope recordings of local productions to Iraq and Iran.

Dr. Douglas Dunham, associate professor of social science and history, is teaching the film series. The WKAR-TV producers are Patrick J. Callahan and Charles Ruffing. Directors are Leslie F. Marcus and Robert Page.

The U. S. Armed Forces Institute provides "off duty" education courses for servicemen all over the world, with credit available at high school or college level.

What Happened to MSU's Cheesecake?

By BOSS SHELTON
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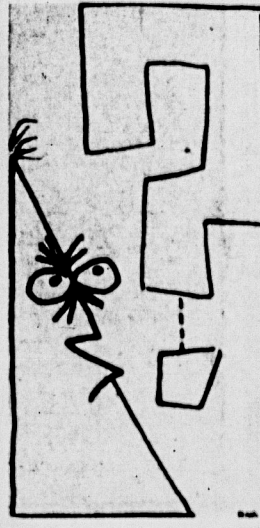
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MISS MICHIGAN COED among the missing



JAN SOMERS former champ

JEAN KALIYODA latest contender

'Reputation' at Stake

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All-Stars to Begin Practice

Earl Morrall among players in today's practice

Fifty-one players have been selected to report to the All-Star football squad at the Northwestern university campus today. On hand to meet them will be Head Coach Curly Lambeau, who led the 1955 All-Stars to a 27-0 victory over the Cleveland Browns. The players will be the college's best players again this year in the annual classic.

The Big 10 will have nine representatives from six different schools on the All-Star team. The Spartans will have American quarterback Earl Morrall who led MSU to the Rose Bowl from Ohio State. He is "Hopalong" Cassidy, the lion draft choice, while Jim Haskins and tackle

Joe Krupa and Dick from Purdue, Bob Sko from Indiana and Jerry Reichow, quarterback, and Ed Vincent, halfback, will be the Big 10 players.

The past 22 contests have produced 12 winners, 7 and 12 the Browns. This year will be the Browns' 19th. In 1951 the Browns ran over the All-Stars, 33 to 0. The game will be assisted by Anderson, Hampton, Pool, Caplan, Mike, Michalske, Dan Kniff, The coaching has been in Chicago since the viewing movies and strategy.



EMBURY ROBINSON joins the Pros

Ex-Spartan Hurler Pitches No-hitter

Former Spartan pitcher and captain of the 1956 baseball team, Ed Hobaugh turned in his first no-hit, no-run game as a professional when he hurled Waterloo, Iowa to a 11-0 win over Burlington last week.

The 21-year old right-hander walked three and struck out eight in going the route. Hobaugh was signed by the Chicago White Sox after completion of his senior year at State and sent to the Class B Three-I league team.

The Ford City, Pa., product had a 15-9 record in three years at MSU and as a sophomore was the top Spartan hurler in 1953 with a 7-2 record.

Four times in the last five years Michigan State's season basketball record was 13 wins and nine losses. In the off year, 1953-54, it came out nine wins and 13 losses.

Detroit Lions Sign Robinson For Tryouts

The Detroit Lions have announced the signing of former Spartan griddle Embury Robinson. The 6 foot, 190 pound lineman is due to report to the Lions' rookie camp on Aug. 23 for tryouts as a defensive linebacker.

His showing during early practice will be closely watched as head coach Buddy Parker is hoping to be able to find a defensive end or linebacker in the rookie camp.

During his three years of varsity ball at MSU, Robinson was a surprise sophomore starter in the 1954 Rose Bowl classic. A torn ligament in the Wisconsin game forced the 23-year-old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., to sit out most of the 1955 season.

Robinson is not the first of his family to join the pro ranks as his brother Bill played briefly for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers before entering the service.

The seating capacity of Macklin Field stadium, home of Michigan State football team, has gone from 20,000 to 30,000 since the first unit was built in 1923 to hold 12,772 persons. When a new addition is finished next fall it will hold 60,000.



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Cleveland	46	36	.561	10
Boston	47	37	.560	10
Chicago	43	37	.538	12
Baltimore	39	44	.470	17
DETROIT	38	46	.452	18 1/2
Washington	34	53	.391	23 1/2
Kansas City	30	54	.357	26

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	48	31	.608	
Cincinnati	48	33	.593	1
Brooklyn	44	37	.543	5
St. Louis	41	42	.494	9
Pittsburgh	38	43	.468	11
Philadelphia	39	45	.464	11
Chicago	35	46	.432	14
New York	31	47	.397	16 1/2

Munn Joins Staff Of Summer Convo

Spartan Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn will be a staff member at the first annual summer conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Inc., August 19-24 at Estes Park, Col.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a Christian organization founded several years ago by Don McClaren, an Oklahoman. It has attracted the support of such famous athletic personalities as Carl Fisk, Tom Harmon, Bob Roberts, Bob Richards, Don Walker and Branch Rickey.

Wolves, Irish Ducats Sold Out

The 1956 Spartan football team is almost assured of playing before sell-out gates in the majority of its games both home and away.

Michigan State athletic ticket manager Warren Burt announced that MSU's share of the Michigan and Notre Dame allotment of tickets have been exhausted. At the same time both Ann Arbor and South Bend have announced that their games with State are complete sell-outs.

Tickets for home games with Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue are nearly exhausted, according to the MSU ticket office. However, this does not include the additional 9,100 seats being added to the stadium which will not be sold until completion.

With the Spartans expected to draw close to 200,000 spectators at home in four games and the Michigan and Irish contests assured of a total of 140,000, even fair crowds at Stanford, 90,000 capacity, Illinois, 71,000 and Minnesota, 63,000, will make close to a half million viewers for the Green and White gridlers.

John Kobs, Michigan State's veteran baseball coach, switched Robert Roberts from first base to pitching when the Philadelphia Phillies star was a sophomore at State. He had never pitched before.

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Spartan

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The College of Communication Arts will get the "treatment" in the September issue. A different school or college will be parodied each month.

Other innovations Washburn plans to publish as regular monthly features include profiles of faculty members, a "Question of the Month" type feature similar to "Inquiring Photographer" columns carried by newspapers, and "Stage Door," a photo-feature of personalities visiting MSU on the Lecture-Concert Series.

In addition, said Washburn, every page will contain at least one cartoon or other illustration. Some departments of last year's Spartan, such as "Kleptomaniacs" (cartoons reprinted from other humor magazines) will be kept.

Other planned changes include the addition of more non-fiction than had been previously published, a frontpiece containing art work and poetry and an editor's column previewing contents of future issues.

Washburn stressed that any student can contribute to the magazine. "The more the merrier and the better will be the magazine," he said. "This is the only method whereby artists and writers can get this type of experience on campus."

Estimated circulation of the first issue, based on predicted enrollment figures, is over 17,000. This is more than three times the previous high circulation figure.

Buckskin Bob Joins The Bard On WKAR-TV

The Renaissance Shakespeare and a new character named Buckskin Bob are featured in three new television series, which began this month over WKAR-TV.

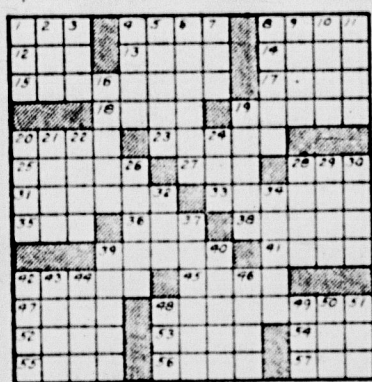
Some of the nation's outstanding Renaissance scholars will join Dr. Frank Baxter of the University of Southern California in discussing this fascinating age of awakening ideas in the series "Renaissance on TV." The weekly series began Monday over Channel 60.

Young people in the 8-14 age group should like Buckskin Bob, a new TV character who emerges through a few quick strokes of charcoal on a drawing pad by cartoonist Lee Landin.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Guide's second note
4. Greater amount
8. Head covering
12. Old horse
18. Arouses to anger
14. Press
15. Lack
17. Female horse
18. Volcano
19. More rational
20. Chicken cage
23. Gather
25. Deck out
27. Building addition
28. Camel's hair cloth
31. Musician
33. Crazy person

DOWN
3. Conger
5. Help
6. Heavy cotton cloth
9. Zeal
41. Draft animal
42. Devil
43. Aural part
47. General
48. Tried to equal
52. Fine rain
53. Price
54. Friend, Fr.
55. Feminine name
56. Refresh
57. Undeveloped flower
1. Belgian commune
2. Cheering
3. Crazy person



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The Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

Although acting is her first love, she says the biggest thrill comes with watching her own characters "come to life."

"Teaspoon of Love" took 18 months of work to complete, she said. Which proves to her, she said, that the theater adage, "plays are rewritten, not written" is so very true.

Another effort of hers, a one-act play, was produced by a student group last year in the Studio Theater series.

She tries to get to the Aud to watch the cast rehearse as often as she can, she said. But more of her time is spent taking care of the Schmoekler home in East Lansing and the two Schmoekler boys, Edward, 13, and Andrew, 10.

Do either of the boys lean to Dad's economics or Mom's theater? Not particularly, Eddie is just discovering the big world of music and Andy is all wrapped up in sports, the proud mother says.

But they'll all be on hand when Mom's play "hits the boards" next week.

Hoppe to Teach At Syrian School

Dr. Harry B. Hoppe, professor of English at Michigan State, has been granted a leave of absence to teach English literature at the Syrian University in Damascus during the 1956-57 school year.

Dr. Hoppe was invited to serve as visiting professor through a grant from the International Educational Exchange Service of the U. S. State Department.

His wife and two children will travel to Syria with him in September.



Actress Peggy Farmer, originally scheduled to appear on Fairchild Theater's stage July 31 will appear Tuesday evening at 8 instead. Her repertoire includes readings from Shakespeare, the Bible and short sketches on subjects ranging from the tribulations of a club program chairman to the effects of television on domestic harmony. (See story, page one.)

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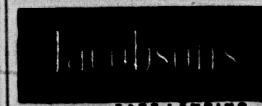
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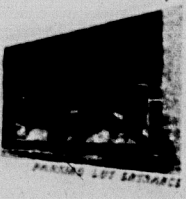
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