

The End of an Era-- Expiration of Original G.I. Bill of Rights

By GENE RITZINGER
State News Managing Editor

An unparalleled educational venture died a quiet death yesterday.

The G.I. Bill of Rights, created to provide educational opportunities for World War II veterans, expired.

In its 12 years some 7,800,000 servicemen had received the job, farm, below college-level training and college-level training. Twenty-nine per cent, or 2,200,000 men, were trained by colleges and universities alone.

There is general agreement among educators today that the immense program was a great success. But they looked at it from a different point of view when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill into law June 22, 1944. It was viewed with alarm at that time. Some educators even said that colleges and universities would sink a little more than hobo camps.

That they did not is a tribute both to the older, wiser educators who couldn't afford to waste time and to the universities which found themselves all but swamped with servicemen.

At the peak of the program in 1947, the majority of students on the nation's campuses were veterans. Some colleges found that over 90 per cent of their male students were veterans.

MSU, then MSC, was no different. A 1945 issue of the State News reports total fall enrollment was 5,329, mostly veterans.

Then came 1946 and the first of the veterans' invasions. Total enrollment that year was 13,126 — approximately 100 per cent higher than in any previous year. Veterans accounted for 78 per cent of the total male enrollment and for the first time in several years the ratio of men to women students jumped 3 to 1 in favor of the men.

Standing room only was the rule rather than the exception in classrooms. The university, with facilities for only six or seven thousand students, found itself bulging at the seams. Over-worked instructors found packed classrooms before them from 7 in the morning until 10 at night.

Living conditions were no better. The saying that necessity is the mother of invention held true as South Campus and Quonset Village were spawned. Jenison Fieldhouse was in part converted to a men's dormitory. Both men and women found living quarters in the Union, men living over the third floor and coeds the fourth.

Quonset Village housed between 900 and 1,000 men. There were 2,200 barrack-type apartments for married students — and a waiting list of 1,100. There was room for 400 trailers in Trailer Village (now the site of the new brick apartments) — and a waiting list over 200.

But university administrators weren't standing idly watching the crowded conditions. Under the leadership of President John A. Hannah MSC borrowed \$14,000 to finance buildings on a self-liquidating basis.

The legislature, which as Dr. Hannah noted in January 1948, "has made no appropriations for buildings on this campus since 1929, a period of 16 years" sprung into action, granting \$10,000,000 for the construction of classroom buildings and laboratories.

A "new all-time record" enrollment was broken, then broken every term for the next few years. And the veterans continued to make up most of the population — 50 per cent of the enrollment of fall term, 1947; 51 per cent of the 16,910 students who enrolled in fall, 1948.

The drop-off of World War II veteran enrollment started in 1949 when 43 per cent of all students had served in the service. It decreased every year since. The low point was reached this summer when only 54 World War II veterans enrolled. In 1948, they had totaled 8,537.

The veteran will not vanish from the MSU educational scene for some time, however. Korean veterans are increasing in number. This summer nearly 1,000 enrolled, approximately 45 per cent higher figure than had enrolled in summer, 1955.

But the number of Korean veterans will never match that of the World War II variety. Nor will the Korean veteran cause the educational revolution his older brother

The impact of the World War II veteran cannot be overestimated. He was responsible not only for greatly expanded physical plants all over the country but also for a revolution in methods of teaching.

He brought a sense of maturity previously unknown to these campuses. He caused professors, in the words of one of their own number to "throw away my yellowed books. They wanted more than pat answers. They wanted to know why."

The debt of MSU to the G.I. Bill of Rights and the veterans that used it is indeed a great one. Before veterans arrived, this university was of medium-size. And while it is true it may have had to expand eventually because of increased birthrates it did so when it did because of the veteran.

In the history of MSU the advent of the World War II veteran must surely go down as one of the most important developments in the university's growth both in size and stature, comparable to such other history making events as the admission of women and the change from a primary agricultural college.

... 'Teaspoon of Love' Makes Debut Tonight ...

By DONN SHELTON
State News Editor

The American premiere of "Teaspoon of Love," the summer term play, will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the same time. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Carol Larson, a Detroit junior, and Paul Golob, a senior from Schenectady, N. Y., are cast in the lead roles.

The play, a modern story of human love and understanding, was written by Mrs. Jacob Schmoekler, whose husband is an economics professor here.

Miss Larson, who last year won a Spartan award for best supporting actress, will play Miriam Gramoff, who mothers her brothers and sisters through early life and finally finds her own life with "Doc" Fisher, played by Golob.

"Doc" is a middle-aged hospital intern who finds the answer to his problem in Miriam. Golob has done previous student drama work at New York University.

A pair of Lansing poets, Caroline Corser and Jean Kalivoda, play Miriam's sisters. Miss Corser, a grad student, plays Flo, the acid-tongued member of the brood while Miss Kalivoda, a senior, is the contrasting understanding sister.

Their brother Samler is played by Dan Covell, a Bay City junior.

John Jacobson, a Port Huron senior and a



Term play cast members were only rehearsing when this scene was taken, but they'll be acting "for real" tonight at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom.

another Spartan award winner, plays the comic role of bumbling handyman Benny.

Ellen Harrington, a grad student from Detroit, plays the role of Miss Patterson, the hospital disciplinarian.

Dr. Frishie, who holds some of the keys to "Doc" Fisher's past is played by Bob Skinner. Mr. Vernon, N. H. grad student. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Skinner twice played the lead role in student productions there, including the role of Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet."

Maxyn Phillips, an instructor in the speech department, is directing the play.

The play will be presented arena style, with the audience seated around the performance area.

The author, Mrs. Schmoekler, will be at this first performance to see "a dream come true." The Philadelphia born and trained Mrs. Schmoekler is just completing her masters work here.

She has performed in four student productions during her undergraduate studies, last appearing in "Caesar and Cleopatra" a year ago.

Mrs. Schmoekler is presently teaching a dramatics course in an adult education class in Lansing and has many years experience both on stage and as a teacher, most of the work being done in Philadelphia.

The play took the author 18 months to complete.

Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1956

DONKEY DILEMMA

Who's your choice for the Democratic nomination for President? Reading candidates are printed on page 1. For info on what's doing on campus this week, see page 2. Also on page 2 is an editorial on the occasion of George Bernard Shaw's 100th birthday.

PRICE 5 CENTS



Just eight more days and the six-weekers will be able to do this — if they can water ski and/or swim.

Swede Named To Food Staff For Research

Dr. George A. Borgstrom, of Göteborg, Sweden, has been named to head the fruit and vegetable phase of the food technology program at MSU.

His appointment was approved by Pres. John A. Hannah, acting for the State Board of Agriculture, and will be effective Aug. 16.

Dr. Borgstrom has been professor of food preservation technology at the Technical University of Göteborg and head of the Swedish Institute of Food Preservation Research. The institute is a joint government-industry project.

At MSU Borgstrom will conduct research in fruit and vegetable processing. This work is part of the overall food technology program, which includes the dairy, animal husbandry and poultry departments as well as horticulture.

As professor of food preservation technology, Borgstrom has been teaching nutrition, food hygiene and food technology at the Medical Faculty of the Göteborg University. Also, he has taught applied biology at the Faculty of Science at the same institution.

Student Grid Seating 'Safe'

WKAR-TV Mystery Unsolved

2-Week Blackout Pinned to Tower

The transmitter of WKAR-TV, located on Dodge Road, just quit working" on July 12 and Lynn Towsley, station engineer, said Wednesday the reason was still unknown to him and his crew.

An antenna engineer, imported from Cleveland, was inspecting the top of the tower, 1,000 feet in the air, Wednesday. Towsley said he thought the tower was the source of the trouble.

The interruption of transmission was the first of its kind in the station's two-and-a-half year history, Towsley said.

With no place to send the programs and shows, the station's programming personnel are working on a series of educational kinescopes for the armed forces. Taught by Dr. Douglas Dunham, associate professor of history, the 20 film series deals with American history.

Station officials said that when the difficulties are ironed out, the regular programming schedule will be resumed.

The "good stuff" scheduled to be shown during the blacked-out period is being saved and will be shown in the future, the officials said.

WKAR radio, which operates from a different transmitter, is unaffected by the television difficulties, Towsley said.

Want to Vote Aug. 6? Better Register Now

Students who wish to vote in the August 6 primary election must submit their application for an absentee ballot by 2 p.m. August 4.

Applications should be sent to the clerk of the local municipality in which the student is registered. Reason for requesting the ballot must be stated.



Art Walker (left), one of the many entertainers featured on WKAR-TV's "Here" program and Bob Brohan, emcee of the show, are pictured as they appear when performing. Brohan is a Jacksonville, Ill. sophomore. The "Here" show is seeking talent.

'Unusual' 'Normal' Acts Sought

'Here' TV Show Hunting for Talent

The "Here Show," MSU's answer to television's national variety-interview shows, is looking for talent in the entertainment field.

Presented daily on WKAR-TV from 3:30-4:30 p.m., the show combines local entertainment with interesting interviews and some timely special features.

Both solo and group talent is needed in the song and/or dance and instrument fields. The show's directors also are on the lookout for any "unusual" acts or presentations.

The WKAR-TV offices are located on Kalamazoo, across from Jenison Fieldhouse, or may be reached at Ext. 2261.

The show itself is as old as the station, founded in January of 1954. Originally called "Campus Matinee," the show underwent a name change after six months to "Campus Capers." Another change has brought about the "Here" tag.

The show's co-directors are Bill Broecker and Les Harnus. The summer emcee is Charles Castle, an East Lansing sophomore. During the regular school



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No Change Foreseen By Munn

Block 'S' Will Have Same Seats

A total of 9,100 new seats will be ready for fall use in Macklin Stadium, Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn said Wednesday.

He also quashed rumors that the new seating would push students into undesirable seating areas. "The general plan of student seating will remain the same," Munn asserted, "and, if anything, some of the freshmen seats will probably be better."

As in the past, senior seating will begin in the middle of the field stands on the east side of the stadium and student seating will continue around to the south end as much as is needed, according to Warren Burt, athletic ticket manager.

A total of 8,000 of the new seats are being added to the top of the south end of the stadium and some of them will fall within the normal student area. Thus, some students will be seated nearer the middle of the field.

The entire section will probably remain the same with the increased enrollment affecting the new seats. A total of 19,000 student seats are being planned on Burt said.

The ticket manager also quashed a rumor that the Block 'S' section would be moved, reportedly to the center of the east stands.

In the first place, he said, such a move would take student government action and, he added, moving the seniors out would be no small trick.

Pupils Wanted

Like to Learn How to Drive Correctly?

Here's an opportunity to learn to drive the right way.

Due to the high enrollment of teachers for the driver education course conducted by the Highway Traffic Safety Center, there's an overage of teachers and a shortage of pupils. Faculty, employees, students, and their wives are eligible for driving instruction which will consist of 13 one-hour sessions.

The course will begin August 7 and close August 23. Classes will be held every hour from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. A fee of \$5 is charged to cover cost of gas and oil.

Applicants should call the Highway Traffic Safety Center in Wells hall on extension 3291 for further information and assignment to a specific class period.

Cornell Adds MSU Expert To Faculty

Cornell University has named R. Vance Presthus an associate professor of public administration in its graduate school of business and public administration.

Presthus has taught at MSU since 1951. He is co-author of "Five Years of British Labour" and "Public Administration." Two other books, "The Bureaucratic Mind" and "Reading in Public Administration," will be published soon.

At Cornell Presthus will offer a course in comparative administration and teach in the fields of federal and international administration and the administrative process.

In 1944-45 Presthus was research director of the United Nations Institute of Public Administration in Ankara, Turkey.

He wrote several monographs on Turkish administration and government.

South American Scientist To Study Here in Fall

An Ecuadorian scientist will study at MSU next fall under a travel fellowship granted by Pan American-Grace Airways.

Cesar A. Wandenberg, Jr., of Quito, entomology assistant in Ecuador's Department of Agriculture, will study plant pathology.

Conducting Study to Find Reasons

'Scarce' Executive Talent Worries Prof

The No. 1 problem in business and industry today is a shortage of executives," declares Dr. Eugene E. Jennings, associate professor of management.

As the first part of a two-year study, Jennings is trying to pin down the main reason for the shortage. He suspects that a major cause lies in the fact that the many businesses which are expanding and merging today fail to make sure they have executive talent available before expanding or merging.

Perhaps, he says, "it is simply a problem of quantity

or quality, but I don't think so. Other possible causes he will seek involve these problems:

Do firms have a clear-cut idea of what constitutes the "executive type," and if not, does this account for the problem of securing men for top positions? Or, if businesses have an executive type in mind, how do they go about selecting their key men? Which is the best means of selecting—have one man pick his top aides, appointing a committee to do it, or is there still a more effective way?

"It may be a problem of definition," he continues. "Is the

best executive the old-fashioned "tyrant" capable of quick decisions and of making his subordinates jump, or is he the so-called "modern" type, well versed in human relations and a smooth politician who "molds his employees" into a team?"

Dr. Johnson thinks the human relations aspect has been over-emphasized recently, just as the tyrant philosophy was in former years. Somewhere between the two extremes is the ideal executive, he believes. Instead of developing men within the organization to fill decision-making positions, companies in recent years have re-

lied more and more on consulting firms, Jennings says.

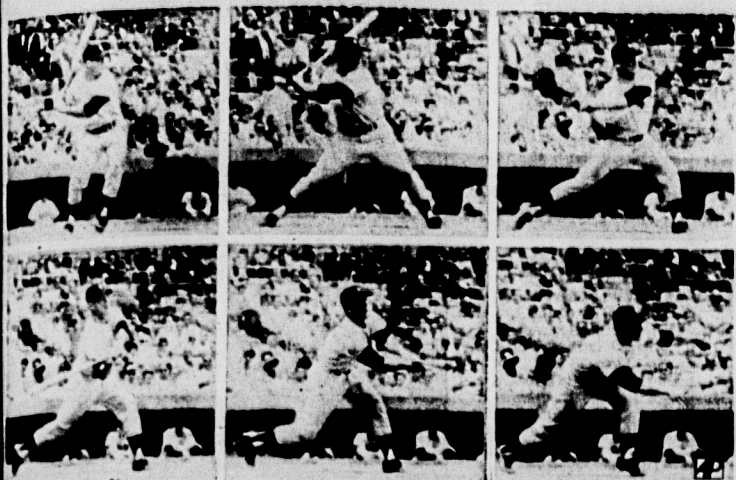
However, discounting consulting firms, it is still hard for companies to train executives because they move around so often," he asserts.

The researcher says that another problem involves the widespread practice of "rotating" executives from smaller companies or other big firms.

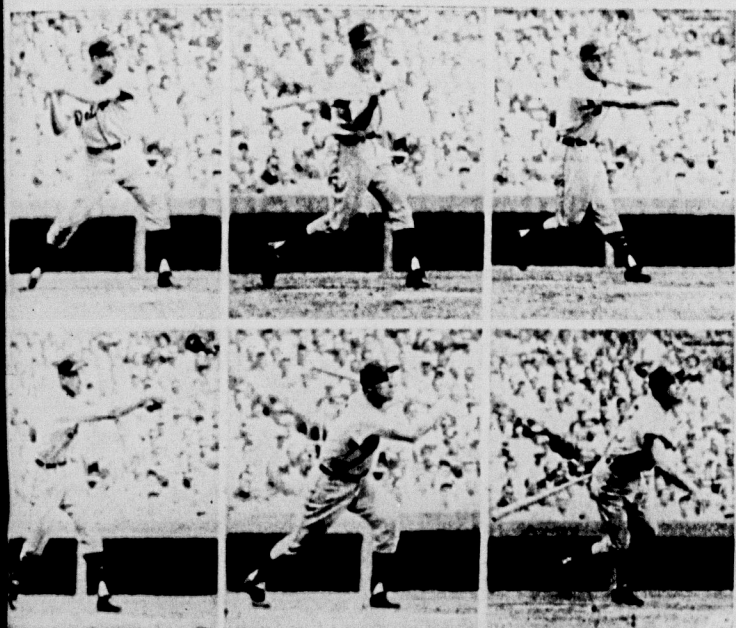
The professor suspects that small companies are better at developing executives than large firms and in his study he is seeking facts to support this theory.

Michigan State News

Two Easy Lessons



Mantle cuts from the heels



Kuenn hits it where its pitched

Schmitter Studies for Sword Degree

Michigan State fencing coach Sam Schmitter this summer is studying for a family sword degree. He is studying under a family sword master who has been a fencing master for 40 years. Schmitter is studying for a family sword degree in the art of fencing. He is studying for a family sword degree in the art of fencing. He is studying for a family sword degree in the art of fencing.

Two lessons in how to win a batting crown are given by American League leading hitter Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and the Tigers' Harvey Kuenn. Mantle is clipping the ball at a .371 pace while Kuenn is the number three batter in the league with a .346 average, only a few points behind teammate Charlie Maxwell.

The pair present a study in contrast as they represent the two views on hitting. Mantle uses his tremendous power to pull the ball in the style of such greats as Babe Ruth and Ted Williams. Kuenn following the Willie Kyler's "hit 'em where they ain't" advice concentrates on hitting to all fields. Mantle's lifetime average for six years is .306. Kuenn has compiled a .311 average during his five year major league career.

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STARTS TOMORROW

The NAKED HILLS

DAVID KEENAN WAYNE WYNN JAMES BARTON

Navy Wife

JOHN BERRY GARY BERRY

Sportscope

By BILL COZENS
State News Sports Editor

ATTENTION WALRUS HUNTERS: A newly passed bill by Congress now allows you to shoot, stab, strangle or electrify ONE (1) Walrus, regardless of nationality, per season. However you must have an genuine indian (american) with you and you must present him with the meat. You may keep the hide. Makes wonderful Bermuda shorts.

If anyone has any information on sporting activities pertaining to Spartans, we would appreciate them dropping by the office and letting us know. We are especially interested in pictures sailing ships as we are great sail fiends. Besides they take up lots of space. The University of Michigan is located at Ann Arbor.

HARD hitting Cincinnati first sacker Ted Kluszewski weighed 14 pounds at birth. If you have a 14-pound son hustle out and buy him a first baseman's mitt.

THERE is an amusing story in Spartan lore about the time fencing coach Charlie Schmitter was hounding the lack of attendance at his fencing meets. Ex-Spartan basketball coach Pete Newell told Charlie seriously that he had a sure fire method for attracting more people to the meets. Schmitter's face beamed happily as he inquired as to the method. "Very simple Charlie," said Newell, "just take the little buttons off the end of the swords."

MSU Coeds Win AAU Swim Crown

Two MSU coeds recently won the duet championship in the National AAU outdoor synchronized swimming championships at Reno, Nevada.

Judy Haga, Mason senior, and Sandra Giltner, East Lansing sophomore, combined in a duet entitled "Jack Frosters" to outlast defending champions Jackie Brown and Jo Ann Berthelsen of Oakland, California. Miss Haga is a member of Green Splash, MSU women's swimming honorary.

Margo Harrison, Lansing junior, Claire Hultquist, Lansing senior, Norma Isott, East Lansing sophomore, and Gail Terkelson, Lansing sophomore also competed in the championships.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	62	30	.670	—	Milwaukee	55	32	.632	—
Cleveland	52	37	.584	8 1/2	Cincinnati	52	38	.578	4 1/2
Boston	50	40	.560	11	Brooklyn	50	39	.562	6
Chicago	46	41	.525	13	St. Louis	43	46	.479	13 1/2
DETROIT	41	50	.451	20 1/2	Pittsburgh	42	46	.478	13 1/2
Baltimore	41	50	.451	20 1/2	Philadelphia	41	50	.451	16
Washington	36	57	.387	26 1/2	Chicago	39	48	.449	16
Kansas City	34	57	.370	27 1/2	New York	31	54	.365	23

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 6, Baltimore 2
New York 10, Chicago 1
Cleveland 10, Washington 1
Kansas City 9, Boston 6

TODAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at DETROIT
New York at Chicago
Washington at Cleveland (2)
Boston at Kansas City

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Washington at DETROIT (2)
New York at Kansas City (2)
Boston at Chicago (2)
Baltimore at Cleveland (2)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1
Milwaukee 3, New York 1
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)
Milwaukee at New York (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York (2)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Spartan Sports Shorts

Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty is high in his praise of halfback Clarence Peaks. Daugherty says that, "I wouldn't trade him for any back in the country."

Mike Mackawa, the national collegiate 119-pound boxing champion, is the 8th Michigan State athlete to win an NCAA boxing title.

Michigan State is the first school to win national intercollegiate billiards titles two consecutive years. The Spartans won in 1955 and 1956.

Michigan State cross country squads coached by Karl Schlade have won four NCAA, four Big 10, three ICAA and one National AAU team championships.

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FOX FIRE with Jane Russell — Jeff Chandler

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DAY THE WORLD ENDED
THIS FEATURE SHOWN AT 1:15-4:01 6:54-9:48
THE PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES
KENT TAYLOR CATRY DOWNS MICHAEL WHALEN
THIS FEATURE SHOWN 2:00-5:00 7:00-10:00
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Guessing Game—Which One Will Ride the Donkey

1952 Standard Bearer

Stevenson—The Man to Beat

Adlai Ewing Stevenson was born Feb. 3, 1900. His grandfather was vice-president during President Grover Cleveland's second term. His father was an Illinois secretary of state.

Stevenson served in the Navy in 1918 as an apprentice seaman. 1922 he graduated from Princeton and became assistant managing editor of the Bloomington (Ill.) Daily Pantagraph, which was owned by his family.

He received his law degree from Northwestern University in 1926 and in 1935 went to Washington to help organize the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. From 1935 to 1941 Stevenson practiced law in Chicago, then went to Washington to serve as special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox until 1944.

A U.S. representative at 1945 U.N. meetings in London, Stevenson was spoken of by columnist Edgar Mowrer as having done "what most representatives of foreign countries here consider, a magnificent job, and as having won himself im-

mense popularity by "his tact and his ability to understand the other fellow's viewpoints."

Stevenson's first elective office was that of governor of



ADLAI STEVENSON

Illinois which he won in 1948 by an unprecedented 572,600 votes.

His administration was not-

able for its success in stamping out corruption in Illinois and improving the state's administrative machinery. This, his support of the Truman administration's foreign policy and his middle-of-the-road political philosophy appealed to die-hard liberals as well as those who thought the Fair Deal had drifted too far to the left. He was almost an inevitable choice for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination.

After gaining the nomination, Stevenson said he intended to "run my own campaign so far as ideas and the content of speeches are concerned." He is noted for the sincerity of his views, his sophisticated humor and his flair for language.

Stevenson polled 27,311,316 votes in 1952, three million more than Truman won with in 1948, but they were not enough to defeat President Eisenhower.

Stevenson is now regarded as the candidate most likely to win the Democratic nomination for president at the party's August convention.

That President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon will again be the Republican standard bearers in the November election appears to be a certainty despite Harold Stassen's outburst against Nixon Monday. Things are not nearly so certain in the Democratic camp. When delegates to the party's convention meet in Chicago next month, they'll have many candidates to choose from. Some are only favorite son candidates, but all on this page have been mentioned as serious candidates for the Democratic nomination. State News reporter Ray Pierce has written these short biographies about each man.

Williams--Labor's Friend Is Not Popular in South

Gerhard Mennen ("Soapy") Williams was born Feb. 23, 1911. His mother's father, Gerhard Mennen, founded the Mennen Soap Co. from which Williams' nickname, "Soapy," derived.

He attended Princeton University where he played football and was a crewman. He was also president of the student senate and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa key and received his B. A. in 1933.

Later Williams attended the University of Michigan law school and after graduating with the highest honors took a position as an attorney with the Social Security Board in Washington.

During the war he served as an officer aboard various aircraft carriers.

After the war Williams was appointed to the State Labor Control Commission by Republican Governor Kim Sigler. The job was known as a

political graveyard but it gave the gregarious Williams a chance to "make frequent handshaking trips around the state and to sample opinion on both bonded eye and the political situation."

In 1948, with the aid of a group of liberal Democrats, Williams was elected governor of Old Line Democrats were as much surprised as anyone else.

Williams is the first Michigan governor to serve four consecutive terms.

The governor is not popular in the South. He once refused to speak at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Birmingham, Alabama, because a Negro was refused a ticket to the event.

He is aided in the labor area by a close friendship with UAW President Walter Reuther.

The governor always wears "bow ties, is fond of square dancing and collects old maps of the Northwest Territory.

Lausche--Ohio Governor Is Darkest Dark Horse

Frank J. Lausche thrives with how she is the son of Slovenian immigrants. The second of ten children, he was a second lieutenant in World War I and later a professional baseball player.

In 1920 he passed the bar examination and two years later ran for the state legislature. He lost, ran again, lost again and "settled" from politics at the age of 29. But in 1932 he was appointed to the Cleveland municipal bench and in 1936 was elected to the Court of Common Pleas.

He was elected mayor of Cleveland in 1941 and governor of Ohio in 1945.

A notable achievement as mayor was his conversion of the city transit system from private to public ownership.

As governor, he helped get liberalized unemployment compensation, shunt clearance bills and a state turpentine.

Lausche has been mentioned by Georgia's Democratic Senator Richard Russell as fitting the middle-of-the-road pattern the Southern Democrats are looking for in a President.

Arkansas Senator John McClellan and Texas Governor Allan Shivers have agreed with Russell.

Lausche was the only Democrat to win an election in Ohio in 1952. He received a majority of 400,000 votes over Republican Charles Taft. He has been elected governor five times.

The Ohioan is also an Eisenhower backer and is not exactly popular with the state Democratic organization.

When State Auditor Joe Ferguson, a longtime loyal Lausche supporter, ran against Republican Senator Robert Taft, Lausche backed Taft.

Lausche is a Roman Catholic. His strongest supporters are from the South.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, referring to the fact Lausche is a Democrat and yet an Eisenhower supporter and a one-time Taft backer says:

Lausche would be a sure winner if the Democrats nominated him because he would get more than half the Democratic votes and all the Republican."

Guided by DeSapio

Harriman—His Star Is Rising

William Averell Harriman was born in 1891, the son of financier Edward Henry Harriman who "feared neither God nor Morgan."

When Averell was 17 his father died leaving him and his brother various holdings and a fortune of about \$100,000,000. He graduated from Yale in 1913 and worked for the railroad until he bought a small shipyard in Pennsylvania. He started building the first partially prefabricated ships during the first World War.

In 1920 Harriman established the W.A. Harriman and Company, a private bank. As chairman of the board of the Union Pacific he had 3,300 acres of Idaho railroad land turned into a resort — Sun Valley.

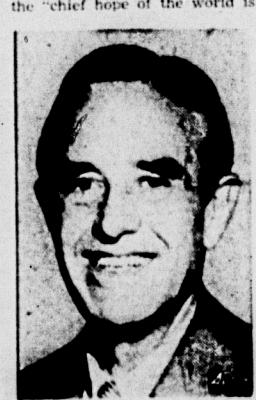
Harriman went to work for Roosevelt and the New Deal in 1934 as an administrator of the NRA. In 1941 he worked in the Office of Production Management.

His experience as a transportation and procurement man was used for the defense effort as he expedited shipment of goods to Russia and England. In 1943 Harriman was named Ambassador to Russia. A controversial figure, he was allowed to resign in 1946 by Truman.

collective security through the United Nations.

"It is a fact," he said, "that the Russian ideology is commu-

At that time Harriman said the "chief hope of the world is



GOV. AVERELL HARRIMAN

pletely different from ours, but if we both adopt the attitude of live and let live — this barrier needn't be insurmountable."

In March of 1946 President Truman appointed him to the

post of Ambassador to England — the first man in U.S. history to have been both Ambassador to Russia and Ambassador to England.

Seven months later he called home to become Secretary of Commerce. He was Special Assistant to the President and from 1951 to 1952 he was Director of Mutual Security.

In 1952 Harriman was the Democratic candidate at the Democratic convention. He was chosen by the delegates to follow the New Deal and Deal policies of the Democrats.

He did not win because of his platform, manner and audience.

Harriman, with Tom Hall, Boss Cummings, Dewey, beat Eisenhower and Harry J. in the primary. Senator Irving L. Green, 12,000 votes in 1948.

Harriman has been in government since the Democratic candidate, particularly in foreign affairs, the cunning DeSapio helped Harriman's chances in the Democratic nomination been steadily improving.

'Nobody for Him but the People'

Kefauver--His Star Is Dimming

Clay E. Kefauver, "the man in the coonskin cap," was born in Madisonville, Tennessee June 26, 1903. He played football at the University of Tennessee and after receiving his bachelor's degree there in 1924 entered Yale law school. He received his law degree in 1927 and started practicing in Chattanooga.

He married Nancy Patterson Plott of Glasgow, Scotland in 1935. They have two daughters and one son.

In 1937 Kefauver won the "Most Outstanding Young Citizen" award from the Tennessee state Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was appointed to his first public office in 1939, as Commissioner of Finance and Taxation in Tennessee. The same year Kefauver won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, filling a vacancy caused by the death of the incumbent.

During Kefauver's ten years in the House he established himself as a pro-labor and New Deal man.

Kefauver won the Democratic senatorial primary in Tennessee

in 1948 — the same as winning the election — against the objections of longtime Tennessee Democratic party boss, Ed Crump. Crump started Kefauver on his coonskin cap kick by calling him a "pet coon." Kefauver started wearing a coonskin cap and turned the gag into his own favor.

In the Senate Kefauver voted for an anti-poll tax bill in 1945 and again in 1947 and for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He voted against a bill creating a permanent committee on Un-American Activities, against the Federal Employment Loyalty bill and against the Taft-Hartley act.

Kefauver wrote a book called "Crime in America" about the Senate Crime Investigating Committee while he was its chairman.

He put Frank Costello on television and Democratic Senator Scott Lucas claimed his failure to be re-elected in Illinois was caused by Kefauver's Chicago denials on crime and graft.

Kefauver has received strong support in primary voting with-

out the backing of party machinery which has been backing Stevenson.

His political stock took a dive after a resounding defeat by



SEN. CLAY E. KEFAUVER

Stevenson in the California Democratic primary. He will go into the convention with over 200 delegate votes.

Senate Majority Leader

Johnson—A Texan in a Hurry

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born August 27, 1908 of Texas pioneer stock. The son of Sam and Rebekah Johnson, they lived in Johnson City, founded by Lyndon's grandfather.

He worked his way through Southwest Texas State Teachers College by doing janitor



SEN. LYNDON JOHNSON

work. He got his B.S. in 1930 and started teaching school in Houston.

Two years later he took the job of secretary to the U.S. Representative Richard Kleberg in Washington. After three years he attended Georgetown Law School in the capital and became State De-

partment of the National Youth Administration of Texas. He resigned in 1937 to run for Congress.

Running on a platform endorsing President Roosevelt's policies, he was elected to the House of Representatives. After four terms, in 1941 Johnson ran for a Senate seat but was beaten by Governor Lee O'Daniel by 1400 votes.

In 1941 Johnson enlisted in the Navy. He served in Australia and New Zealand. He was on several bombing missions and was awarded the Silver Star.

Called back by Roosevelt, ruling that nation's legislators could not serve in the armed forces, Johnson returned to the House.

While in the House, 1937 to 1941, Johnson voted "no" on the Taft-Hartley act, selective service, the Marshall Plan, federal aid to the school lunch program and the marriage tax repeal. He voted against retirement benefits for Congressmen.

In the Senate, Johnson supported Federal aid to education, the North Atlantic treaty, the foreign military aid bill and the

extension of farm price supports.

He became Senate Majority Leader in January 1955, and pushed 213 major bills through in 81 days, a record. He gets bills passed with less debate than the Senate ever saw before.

In July 1955 Johnson had a heart attack. During the critical hours after his attack when his blood pressure became unobtainable he sent word to his tailor to go ahead with a dark suit he had ordered. "I can wear it whenever happens," he said.

In a message sent to Eisenhower after the President's heart attack Johnson predicted "the future cooperation between the leaders of Congress and the Administration on every matter of importance to the welfare and the safety of our country."

Even if Johnson isn't a candidate himself, his may be the hand that chooses the Democratic candidate. He will go to the convention with 48 delegates from Texas and will be a strong influence in much of the South and West.

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