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designated assistant dean of for Continuing Education ef-1 C. Ferguson, professor and

social science, Aug. 31; Howard To Benefit counting Aug 31 John T Burke. instructor of accounting, Aug. 31; Wilma D. Brewer, professor of foods and nutrition, Dec. 31; Jeanne E. Gannon, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts,

professor, sociology and anthro-Harvey Alpert, instructor of

Dale F. Keyser, instructor, bus-

proved for the following.

Harry R. Hoppe, professor of English, Sept. 1, 1956, to Aug. 31, 1957, to lecture at the University of Damascus; John A. Fuzak, professor, vo cation al education, March, 1957 to Sept. 16, 1957, for research and writing; H. P. Sweany, associate professor, vocational education, July 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1957, research and writing.

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Bill A Stout, instructor of agrifuliural engineering, Sept. 16,
1956; to Dec. 15, 1956; for advanced
study. Edgar A Schlueter, instructor of natural science, Sept. 1, 1956
to Aug. 31, 1957; for advanced
study, Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., associate professor
of communication arts. Sept. 16, 1956, to Aug. 15,
1957, to accept a Fulbright award for study in Home
In other action the Board.
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Transferred Wesley 1 Schmidt from instructor in Transferred Wesle, I Schmidt from instructor in the Continuing Education Service to director of the American Hotel Institute and instructor in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, effective institute and institutional management, effective institution skills. Matthew H Sept. 16.

Changed the title of Wayland P. Smith from Changed the title of Wayland P. Smith from essistant professor of mechanical engineering to coordinates for continuing education in the College of Education and assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Assigned Prof. A. A. Applegate to the Continuing Education Service, effective July 1, 1956; and Herbert N. Stoutenberg, assistant to the registrar, to the project in Victnam, effective Aug. 8, 1956, to Aug. 7, 1958.

Promoted Leland Dean from instructor to assistant professor of education, Sept. 1: and Walter Freenan from instructor to assistant professor of education of a second professor of continuing education.

the State Board of Agriculture.

The fund, amounting initially to \$22,000, is being made available to the university by Mrs. Ellen E. Fox, widow of the late William R. Brown of Chicago. Brown, a 1803 engineering graduate of Michigan State, operated in Illinois the W. R. Brown corporation, manufacturer of paint spraying equipment. He died in 1951.

The Board was informed by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago that Mrs. Fox has de-









HAROLD B. TUKEY Athletic Council head



Michigan State News

associate professor of sperch was transferred to associate professor, tracher education, Sept. 1. Resignations and terminations were approved as follows. Albert N. Halter, instructor of agricultural economics, June 13, Robert, E. Hoskinson, instructor, business reduction and secretarial studies, Aug. 31, E. John Rivos, assistant professor, bett restaurant and institutional management, Aug. 31, Dale Thomas instructor, health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 31, Calud A Bosso with, associate professor, Continuing Education Scivice Aug. 15, Kenneth II. Parker, instructor, Scivic and Aug. 31, Dale Thomas instructor, bealth, physical education and recreation II. Parker, instructor, bealth on the professor and assistant professor and as

Herbert L. Williams, associate 763,04 were accepted for MSU professor of journalism, Aug. 31; Aug. 10 by the State Board of Agriculture.

The funds are earmarked for research, scholarship and instruc-tional programs of the university. Heading the list of major grants is \$122,387 from the Na-tional Institute of Health of Be-thesda, Md., for a comprehensive study of hospital-community rela-tionships.

study of hospitals.
Honskips A. A grant of \$39,190 was accepted from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare to continue scholaring the penaltic rehability. ships and personnel in rehabit Clarence E. Brown, Jr., instructor

ship purposes accepted by the Board came to \$37,253.67. Among these is an initial grant of \$22,500 for Scholarships in the College of Engineering. (See story below.)

causing tooth decay will continue under terms of a \$26.01 grant from the National Institute of Health of Bethesda, Md

The Board approved a memo-brought her the title tor random of agreement with the the Dem Hall Ice Arena randum of agreement with the Michigan Bean Shippers association of Saginaw, covering a \$21,000 grant to develop new processes and methods of utilizing form the skating magic that at 8.30 p.m. to hourself ber yettory over Tenley A total of 1.9 skater from 11 guette and Sandy Shaw of Descent the College of the College of

A new scholarship program in the College of Engineering will be established under terms

of a gift accepted last week by the State Board of Agriculture.

Engineering Students Will Get Aid



studies. Aug 31, Nathan B. Blumberg, assistance of journalism, Aug 31, Nathan B. Blumberg, assistance of journalism, Aug 31, M. Jean McHarg, assistant, Victnam project, July 15, Leslie W Scott, Director of Continuing Education, Oct. 13. She of the sparkling smile and Hashing, Stars on Ice." The show begins at 8.30 p.m. and will be provided by WKAR-TV for the Office of Sultant, Victnam project, July 15, Leslie W Scott, Director of Continuing Education, Oct. 13. Stars on Ice to Flash Blades Tonight She of the sparkling smile and Hashing, Arena production, "Stars on Ice." The show begins at 8.30 p.m. and will be provided by WKAR-TV for the Office of Sultant, Victnam project, July 15, Leslie W Scott, Director of Continuing Education will be carried for the U. S. Defense Department under terms of a 830, 000 grant. Stars on Ice to Flash Blades Tonight Scott graduated from MSU 1, 1935, In 1946, he returned the campus as manager of the Union.

New Scholarship Fund Given

made available to the William R. Brown Educational Founda-tion Scholarships at MSU. The current value of the invest-

ments is approximately *182,-

establish the basis for the schalarship awards.

The board accepted the foli-lowing recommendations for the new scholarships, as estab-lished by a university commit-

Mrs. Fox indicated that \$225
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of Continuing Education. Council and the university faculty representative Big 10 was accepted last week MSU's governing body

One will be a 32-girl ballet number entitled "Northwest Mounties." featuring Brenda Farmer of New York. Coed Co-op Plans Okayed

Abother will be a Pony Ballet made up of girls between 10-12 years of age.

For the children, Cherry Siders of Lanung will star in a story-book production. Directing the show will be bean Arien Jordan, It is sponsored by the Lanung Skating Club. Costumes are from the Tecapades' and Holiday on lies satisfactory academic renewable for four years if a satisfactory academic record is maintained.

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That three of the schools are starting in the next academic vear provided suitable candidates and be found.

Business Law Meeting

Two professors of business law will take part in the annual contention of the American Business Law sassociation Aug 28-39 at Syracuse University.

Dr. Milton B. Dickerson, who has served as president of the association for the past year, will speak on Teaching in Brazill's speak on Teaching in Brazill's speak on Teaching in Brazill's pants would perform their own services the cost per student would be considerably less than in university formutations.



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Thursday, August 16, 1956

The Cement Never Sets On the Spartan Empire

The continual banging of air hammers and rumble of trucks on campus brings mind an observation made recently by a faculty member that "the cement never sets on the Spartan empire.

It's a somewhat punnish paraphrase but a sound observation. Regardless of the angle at which he invades the campus, an everwhelming sight of construction greets

The posis have been modernized at the Real entrance; the health center addition coming along; the stadium gets bigger every day; the education building has been started; the old library is being converted to a museum complete with new driveways and parking space; painting is

being done all over campus.

Reminds one of the visitor who was taken on a tour of the campus and observed afterward that "this certainly will

a beautiful school - WHEN IT'S FIN-ISHED."

bad in past years will wish for the "good old years" when the estimated 19,000 stu-

dents swarm on campus fall term.

A system of reservations may be necessary for such things as grill booths. "studying" places on the Red Cedar and spots in the line at the "drop courses here" ow in the Ad Building.

Fall term will also mark the final (or so the males hope) victory in the battle of the dorms. First Mason changed from male to coed, then Abbott, next Snyder and this fall Phillips will complete the change - making it an all-coed dorm group on that corner of campus.

Anyway, its been a "nice" summer and if nothing else, fall term will be friendly,

Lubell Will Take Pre-Election Pulse

This week the biggest news in the country is being made in Chicago at the Democratic Convention, Next week the country's attention will be focused or Francisco when the Republicans meet.

Important as the two conventions are, the big show coming up in November.

The State News, when it resumes pub-

lishing Sept. 24, will keep you posted each morning with the latest political news as reported by the Associated Press and our own reporters in Lansing

And to keep you even better informed the paper has contracted to bring you a special daily report on political happenings by famed analyst Samuel Lubell.

Lubell's reports will appear daily from Sept. 24 right up to and including election day when he will tell "How to Watch the Election Returns and Interpret the Vot-

No ivery tower pundit, Lubell is a street-pounder and a beli-ringer who gets right to the heart of the matter - individual feeling and personal reaction. He'll travel to sensitive voting areas of nation and talk to people about the No-

vember election, the issues and the candidates. He'll find out how they'll vote and

Author of "The Future of American Politics" and "Revolt of the Moderates," Lubell is known as the man who "has more information on the voting habits of the American people than any other political analyst writing today."

He called the turn on Eisenhower's 1952 victory and the closeness of the 1954 vote. This fall he'll go

into wards, precincts, cities, counties and states to measure regional and national

Lubeil, in short, is one of the nation's ost astute political observers. You can't afford to miss him - or the State News' up to the minute reports of what is developing on the national scene and the state and local scenes.

In this important election year, you'll get complete coverage every morning beginning Sept. 24.

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Prof Retires After 30 Years Here

Dr. Paul A. Herbert, for 30 and for the past six years head of the Division of Conservation at MSU, was granted a retirement at his request by the State Board of Agriculture at

its meeting Aug 10. Dr. Herbert will begin a one-year terminal leave effective Sept. 15 prior to his official

Sept. 15 prior to his bearing retirement.

Ranked as one of the nation's top authorities in the field of conservation, Dr. Herbert has established a record for the longest tenure of any forestry school executive in the United States. He first joined the MSU states are instructor and re-

States He first joined the MSU staff as an instructor and research assistant in 1922. His knowledge of forestry and conservation practices was made available to Colombia, South America, where he spent a year in 1951 establishing a forestry school, a state forest nursery and a research program at the state agricultural school at Medellin.

Dr. Herbert is the author of

Dr. Herbert is the author of more than 100 articles dealing with his profession in professional journals and popular magazines and was on the editorial staff of the Journal of Forestry for 10 years.

the basement of the auditorium.

Museum to Acquire

New Animal Display

New Animal Display
Several Wyoming antelope
will be acquired by the MSU
museum this month for a new
habitat group.
Dr. Rollin H. Baker, museum
director, said John Hope of the
museum staff left last week for
Casper, Wyo., where four or five
of the animals will be obtained
through the Wyomitg Fish and
Game commission.
Dr. Baker said the animals
are scheduled to be included in

Game commission.

Dr. Baker said the animals are scheduled to be included in a plains scene habitat group when the museum eventually moves to the old library build-

Board Approves Carlin As Basic College Dean

Serving in N.Y.

Two MSU political scientists are in New York City to take up luties as metropolitan specialists for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. George M. Belknap will serve on the staff of the advisory

He is assistant professor of po-itical science and associate di-

Michigan State News

The appointment of Dr. Edward A. Carlin as Dean of the Basic College was approved Aug. 10 by the State Board of

The 39-year-old educator joined the MSU faculty in 1947 in the department of social science. For the past two years

the Dean of the Basic College.
In his new position, which is succeed Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton.
Dr. Hamilton served as Dean of

demic Affairs.

Dr. Hamilton has continued to be responsible for Basic College affairs pending selection of his Political Scientists

Born in Gardiner, N. Y., Dr. Carlin was educated as an economist and received the doctorate in that field at New York University. He had previously received the B.S. and M.A. degrees at N.Y.U.

grees at N.Y.U.

Before coming to Michigan
State, Dr. Carlin held teaching
at Lincolndale, N.Y., Dr. Norton E. Long will serve as special consultant to Luther H. Gultek, nationally known ex-pert in city matters and formerly administrative officer for New York City's Mayor Robert F. H. Gulick, nationally known expert in city matters and formerly administrative officer for New York City's Mayor Robert P. Wagner, Jr.

As president of the Institute of Public Administration, Gullick heads the Advisory Committee for the Study of Government in Metropolitan Areas.

Br. Garlin held teaching positions at Lincolndale, N.Y., 1938-42, and the Packard Business School in New York City, 1945-47. He has written several articles and is the co-author of three books in the social sciences. He is married and has two children.



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The Management



the eight men who will plot the fortunes on the 1956 Spartan gridiron team. the man — present Head Coach Duffy Daugherty — was on the staff in 1947 then coach Biggie Munn started MSU on the climb to national prominence. any faces have appeared on the Spartan coaching scene since then and most of a bave gone on to even greater heights as head coaches at other schools. Undoubtmembers of the present staff will follow in their footsteps. for 1956, anyhow, these eight men are the management. Back row: left to Dough "Buck" Weaver, frosh coach, Burt Smith, offensive line coach, Bill

in, assistant coach, Lou Agase, defensive line coach and Assistant Coach John

Major League

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati Brooklyn

St. Louis Philadelphia

ont row, left to right; Bob Devaney, end coach. Head Coach Hugh "Duffy" hugherty and Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, backfield coach. Weaver and Grandelius were grid stars at MSU during Munn's coaching days.

Michigan State News

Toledo

ions Face Steelers Exhibiton Opener Service & Buston 4 Chicago 10 Kansas City 6

dy Parker will take the wraps off his sixth team, Friday night, Aug. 17, when the Lions

TODAY'S GAMES sons team, Friday night, Aug. 17, when the Lions
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Duffy Calls 83 Spartans for Fall Drills

Head Coach Hugh Duffy
Daugherty, just returned from a European junket for the U.S.
Army, announced invitations have been sent to 83 Michigan State gridders to return for fall drills starting Saturday. Sept. 1.
Daugherty, who with four top assistants conducted clinies for service coaches in Germany, listed 54 linemen and 29 backs on the 1956 squad.

As to class status, the squad will be composed of 12 seniors, 20 juniors and 51 sophomores. The number of sophs is an all-lime record high for a Michigan State squad.

There are 25 returnees from the 38 letter-winning members of last year's Rose Bowl championship team Among them are five ends, six fackles, two centers, two quarterbacks, two centers, two quarterbacks.

Sportscope

State News Sports Editor

As usual there are some big names on the Spartan '56 football schedule. Notre Dame, Michigane Illinois but from looking over the records if appears that one of the toughest games for Duffy's legions will be the opening clash with Stanford.

With the state of the st game with Stanford on the Uclans 10 yard-line.

Breaks cost them a 7-7 tle— fumbled on their own 19 to let Washington score—and a 10-0 loss to Oregon State which saw two touchdowns called back.

Almost their entire team will be back this year. Also they will have a game with Washington State under their belts before they meet MSU Should be a most

an the Rose Bowl.

Albert, later a star with the San Francisco 19ers, will be officially named to the National Football Hall of Fame during ceremonies at half-time.

A helicopter coasted over the right field wall and landed on the pitching mound of Marlin Field in Miami. Florida on opening night. Out stepped ofe Satchel Pauge, age?, strutting before the crowd. Satch is still strutting. Pitched a one-hitter against Rosebester last week and has a 1.50 carned run average and a 10-3

carried run average and a 10-3 record in the International league Today is the birthday of one of the greatest old men of football Amos Alonzo Stagg is 94 years 3 old His coaching days whi 1112 lasted until just a few years a will always be known to footb

Weak Staff

In their first 1956 series agains the Yankees, the Boston Red Sox pitchers permitted 34 runs in three sames. Ray Robinson won his first 40 pro boxing bouts before losing to Jake LaMotta in Detroit early in 1943.

FEATURE TONIGHT AT





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LATEST IN WORLD NEWS and SPORTS EVENTS TOM & JERRY CARTOON "FLYING SOCERESS" "SANTIAGO"

the 38 letter-winning members of last year's Rose Bowl championship team. Among them are five ends, six fackles, two centers, two quarterbacks, six halfbacks and two followed

solve at fullback and at Masters'

Day" for reporters and photo-traphers will be in the after-

The complete Spartan squad by positions (past letter-win-ners are noted by asterisks be-fore names):

Centers "Caul John Matsko, St. Michael, Petina Don Bierge, Puladeliphia Penna, Tom Anderson, Saguraw John Wilks Grand Risports, Thomas Bushand, Bar City, Benna Unethou'ski, West Pittisian, Penna, Jor Fomenko Detroit, William Maranee, Sheiburne Falle, Chicago, Bob Bercuh, Stammat, Ill.



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Last summer, J. W. Maxwell went to the University of South Dahota as journalism head.

In July, H. L. Williams was appointed head of a new department of journalism at Memphis State College, Mentahis, Tenn.

Next month, N. B. Blumberg will become dean of journalism at Montons State.

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Next month, N. H. Humberg with account and Montona State.

Williams' and Blumberg's resignations were accepted last week by the State Board of Agriculture.

The former a native of Alabama, was a researcher for former President Harry S. Truman's memoirs. He has been a member of the MSU faculty since January, 1985. In addition to his duties at Memphis State, he will hold a regular editorial position with the Commercial Appeal, a morning daily newspaper in Memphis. Blumberg, spending the sumin or on the staff of the Washington Post and Times Herald, recently collaborated in writing an article entitled. A Basis for Fair Campaige Goverage.

It appears in the July issue of Neuman Reports. He is also the author of "One Party Press" a study of newspaper performance in the 1932 presidential campaign. students are using the
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at a cost of \$600,000
two-story wing, one of the

The addition brings univer-sits music facilities under one roof while expanding the num-ber of classrooms studios, of-fices and practice rooms, said Prof. Rev Underwood, director of the division of fine aris and head of the music department.



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