





## Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 19,000 Students and Faculty

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Vol. 48, No. 56 Thursday, August 16, 1956 Page Two

# The Cement Never Sets On the Spartan Empire

The continual banging of air hammers and rumble of trucks on campus brings to 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 overwhelming sight of construction greets the visitor.

The roads have been modernized at the Real entrance; the health center addition is 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

be a beautiful school — WHEN IT'S FINISHED."

Those students who thought lines were bad in past years will wish for the "good old years" when the estimated 19,000 students swarmed 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" window 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, it's been a "nice" summer and if nothing else, fall term will be friendly, if a bit crowded.

## 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 on San Francisco when the Republicans meet.

Important as the two conventions are, they are still only the preliminaries to the big show coming up in November.

The State News, when it resumes publishing 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 Voting."

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

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



LUBELL

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 trends.

Lubell, in short, is one of the nation's most 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. See you then.

## Prof Retires After 30 Years Here

Dr. Paul A. Herbert, for 30 years a member of the faculty 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 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 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 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.

## Board Approves Carlin As Basic College Dean

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

The 39-year-old educator joined the MSU faculty in 1947 in the department of social science. For the past two years he has served as assistant to the Dean of the Basic College.

In his new position, which is effective Sept. 1, Dr. Carlin will succeed Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton served as Dean of

## Political Scientists Serving in N.Y.

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

Dr. Norton E. Long will serve as special consultant to Luther H. Gulick, nationally known expert in city matters and formerly administrative officer for New York City's Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Jr.

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

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

He is assistant professor of political science and associate director of the Governmental Research Bureau at Michigan State.

the Basic College from March, 1954 until his appointment in February of this year as the university's Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

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

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.

Before coming to Michigan State, Dr. Carlin held teaching positions at Lincolnville, N.Y., Peekskill, 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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## Michigan State News

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Donn Shelton Editor-in-Chief  
Dolores Dover Business Manager  
Gene Rittinger Managing Editor

## Museum to Acquire 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 Wyoming Fish and 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 building.

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Fr. Robert E. Kavanagh, Asst. — Fr. Donald Eden, Asst.

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## POTASH SAFETY

SANTA FE N. M. P. — The State Health Department says there is no danger from dust in potash mines. It says a survey shows the dust is soluble and a mister would receive no more potash from breathing the dust than from breathing the dust that settles on the ground. The California N. M. potash mines produce 90 per cent of the nation's supply.



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"FORT APACHE"

"FORT APACHE"

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## 'Veep' Nomination May Spur Fight

## Republicans Will Shine Next Week

Democrats are having the week in the limelight in Chicago at the present time. Next week in San Francisco, Republicans will dominate the news. The following short profiles on whom to watch for the vice-presidential race from the Christian Science Monitor.

**RICHARD NIXON**  
Objective analysis promises the recognition that today there are two Richard Nixons.

One is the man who became Vice-President of the U. S. in 1952. The other is the man who President Eisenhower recently called a "corner" and who even now is being talked about as the likeliest Republican presidential prospect be-

yond Eisenhower himself. Political bias, individual observation, and the 1956 campaign alone will satisfy most voters as to how much and to what effect the two Nixons overlap.

His national position has been propelled onto center by Harold E. Stassen's campaign to get the GOP vice-presidential nomination for Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. It could well be that as a result of the Stassen bombshell the biggest news on your TV sets from San Francisco will be the maneuvering and discussion surrounding the nomination for second spot.

His critics have called him

opportunistic, a man with no political philosophy. One problem for the anti-Nixon camp is that this is easy to say of almost any successful California politician.

**CHRISTIAN A. HERTER**  
Cal, dignified Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts is making no move of his own to encourage the movement to push him as a GOP vice-presidential prospect.

But his political sails have so consistently been trimmed to the Eisenhower rig that he is highly attractive to Republican forces firmly convinced that the President should have a new running mate.

An internationalist of long standing and conviction, a middle-of-the-roader on the domestic scene, Gov. Herter is long in government experience at all levels even if he is short as a familiar figure to the average voter.

His success as an administrator at the state level and as a

representative in Congress, which brought him national recognition as an outstanding congressman, has tended to overshadow his political shrewdness. Massachusetts Democrats quickly have learned that in "Chris" Herter his political know-how is as much a part of him as his dignity.

**JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR.**  
Bushy-browed Old Guard Republican Joe Martin is setting a record for permanency when

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R), of Massachusetts, House Minority Leader, swings the gavel as permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention on Aug. 20 it will mark the fifth consecutive time he has assumed the job of keeping the convention running smoothly.

Thus the man everyone calls Joe has superseded another Bay Stater, Henry Cabot Lodge, as the most "permanent" chair-

man in GOP convention history.

Twice Speaker of the House, in the 80th and 83rd Congress, only Republican to hold the post in the past 24 years, Martin quickly swung behind Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 when the Old Guard forces failed to recapture party control.

## J-Pros Are Just Too Good

Sometimes it's possible for a university to acquire too good a staff. That, it seems, is the case with the faculty of the School of Journalism.

In the past year, three members of the school's faculty have resigned, and all three have gone to head journalism departments at other institutions.

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

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

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

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

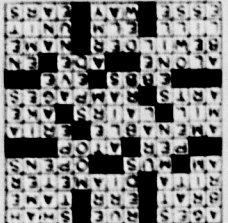
The former, a native of Alabama, was a researcher for former President Harry S. Truman's memoirs. He has been a member of the MSU faculty since January, 1955. In addition to his duties at Memphis State, he will hold a regular editorial position with the Commercial Appeal, a morning daily newspaper in Memphis.

Blumberg, spending the summer on the staff of the Washington Post and Times Herald, recently collaborated in writing an article entitled "A Basis for Fair Campaign Coverage."

It appears in the July issue of *Newman Reports*. He is also the author of "One Party Press," a study of newspaper performance in the 1952 presidential campaign.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Greenish  
2. Regret  
3. Persian  
4. Pile  
5. Contingency  
6. Out of  
7. Bunder  
8. Domestic  
9. M. H. H.  
10. Distance  
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12. Demos  
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## 500 Students Learn in New Music Building

Approximately 500 summer music students are using the facilities of MSU's new music building addition, completed in June at a cost of \$600,000.

The two-story wing, one of the Midwest's finest, includes a 40 by 60-foot rehearsal room, 44 sound-proof practice rooms, six classrooms, seven studios, six offices and a piano technician's work room. In addition, there are 260 built-in lockers for musical instruments of all sizes and shapes.

The addition brings university music facilities under one roof while expanding the number of classrooms, studios, offices and practice rooms, said Prof. Roy Underwood, director of the division of fine arts and head of the music department.

Offices, studios and classrooms are equipped with audio-visual consoles.



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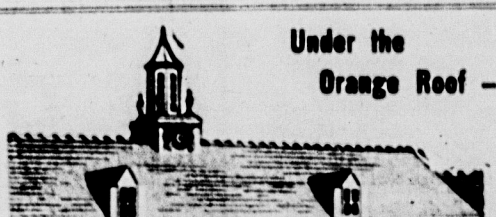
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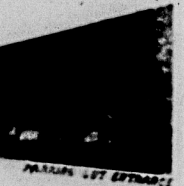


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