

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

ATTENTION, BRAVE SOULS!

Plan a good weekend.
It's sure to be fair.
Leave your raincoat at home—
That is, if you dare.

DETROIT NEARS SECOND

Going into the All-Star Game, which the American League won which the National League lost, Detroit was only one-half point out of second place. See page 5.

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MUSIC WORKSHOP students practice band instrumental arrangements under direction of instructor Gerald Winters (at right, playing trombone). The high school workshop ends Saturday.

With Band Shell Concert

Music Workshop Concludes

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

The Youth Music Workshop concludes its three-week session with a concert Saturday. The concert is planned for 7 p.m. at the Bandshell. High school students from Michigan and other states have been practicing and rehearsing for the past three weeks for the annual workshop. Besides participating in orchestral and vocal groups, they attend classes in music, composition, conducting, listening and accompaniment.

Private lessons are taken in the various instruments and voice, also piano and harp. First on the program will be the Training Band, conducted by Mrs. Mary Mitchell. Grand Rapids This group will play "Mars" by Gustav Holst, "Overture to The Nutcracker" by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, "Symphony in E" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Wagon Wheel" by Harold Arlen and "Maytime Selection" by Richard Rodgers.

The Orchestra, conducted by Leon Butler Jr., associate professor of music, will perform "Overture to 'The Marriage of Figaro'" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Chorus is directed by Richard Klaus, assistant professor of music. This will feature four pieces from the early 15th century to a contemporary.

Prof to Speak On Stuttering

Dr. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology at the State University of Iowa, will visit MSU Friday and Saturday as the second of 11 guest lecturers on speech correction problems. Johnson will speak before speech correctionists, classroom teachers and teachers of exceptional children who are taking special summer courses. The lectures, given from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. each day, will be on stuttering.

Director Taylor Has 'Hot' Job

Ex-School Superintendent Heads Session

Not either crazy or devoted to his job. With the 90-degree-plus weather we've been suffering, one can easily sympathize with Dr. Clair Taylor, director of summer school, whose offices are located on the stuffy fourth floor of the library.

Dr. Taylor, former superintendent of public instruction in Michigan, will remain in the same offices after summer term as the director of evening courses. In his present capacity he has charge of the activities of the 1,476 students who are taking summer courses. The increase of 1,200 over the 1957 enrollment figure was, according to President John A. Hannah, "due in no small way to his (Taylor's) work."



DR. CLAIR TAYLOR
... summer head ...

vities during the summer. The man who fills this position is Gene Elliott, instructor in the department of health, physical education and recreation. Taylor is not new to the MSU campus, for he has taught summer education classes here in school finance and administration. He also received a MA degree from MSU after earning his BA at Central Michigan College of Education. He later received a doctorate from U-M.

Taylor's work with school systems includes serving as a teacher, coach, principal, superintendent and county commissioner of schools. In 1937 he began working for the Michigan Department of Public Instruction in the finance and child accounting division. After serving as chief of that division, he was promoted to assistant superintendent for fi-

nance. In 1948 he became deputy superintendent of public instruction.

In 1953 Taylor was elected superintendent of public instruction and served in that position for four years.

During his career as an educator, Taylor has been made a member of various education groups and has written articles and reports appearing in professional publications. He is a life member and has served on the board of directors of the Michigan Education Association.

Taylor and his wife Grace have three children, the youngest of whom is a education major at Central Michigan.

After spending his working hours in his humid office, what does Taylor do on weekends? Quite naturally, he likes to get away from it all at his cottage at Missaukee Lake.

Klopsteg To Speak At Convo

Intends to Reveal 'Scientific Needs'

The second morning convocation for summer session students convenes at 11 p.m. Tuesday when Dr. Paul Klopsteg addresses his Fairchild audience on "Our Scientific Needs."

Dr. Clair Taylor, director of the summer session, who presides over the convocation, says that instructors may dismiss students from 11 p.m. classes to attend the Klopsteg talk.

Klopsteg is associate director of research for the National Science Foundation. He joined the organization in 1951 while he was professor of applied science and director of research at the Northwestern Technological Institute in Evanston, Ill. He is now professor emeritus at Northwestern.

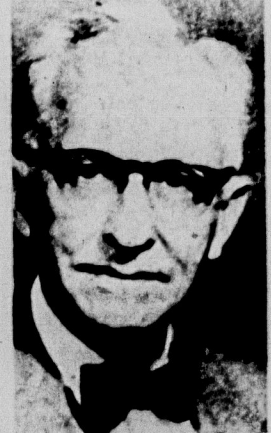
The convocation speaker was formerly president of the Central Scientific Company and has long been associated with the administration of research.

During World War II he served with the Office of Scientific Research and Development as Chief of Division 17, physics and special devices, of the National Defense Research Committee, which developed important equipment and devices for wartime use.

Later in the war, Dr. Klopsteg was named assistant chief of the Office of Field Service, which organized and directed the assignment of scientific consultants to the various theaters of war. In this capacity he was made chief of the research division, general headquarters, Southwest Pacific area in Australia and New Guinea in 1944. Klopsteg was awarded the Medal for Merit with Presidential Citation for his wartime work.

Klopsteg has been a member and chairman of the board of governors of the Argonne National Laboratory, operated by the University of Chicago under contract to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Klopsteg will appear in the College of Education's "Let



DR. PAUL KLOPSTEG
"Our Scientific Needs"

Us Face the Issues" series at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kiva (Education Aud.) where Dr. Frederic Dutton, professor of chemistry and head of the science-mathematics teaching center, will moderate.



POOR BERNY. Those sleuths ransacked Bernard Goldfine's offices during the week-end and Mildred Papernan found something missing from her office, though she wasn't sure what. At any rate, it was all a very trying emotional experience for Goldfine (right), counsel Roger Robb (left) told Congressional investigators when his employer was paged. In fact, it was so trying that Goldfine wasn't going to be able to appear before the probes Tuesday. Robb said. By Wednesday Berns had recovered enough to answer "pertinent" questions.

Political Developments Noted

Fishel to Discuss Viet Nam Project

Dr. Wesley Fishel, chief advisor of the Viet Nam project, will speak on "A Report of Viet Nam" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Aud. He is the third speaker in the Institute on Asia seminar.

Fishel, an associate professor in political science, will speak on political developments in Viet Nam in the last four years since the end of the war, teaching also upon economic and general developments.

Dr. Fishel first visited Viet Nam in 1954 after the Geneva Conference, which partitioned Indo China. The Communists took North Viet Nam, leaving South Viet Nam independent. Viet Nam is the largest of the former associated states of Indo China.

Five years since then, he has been made by Fishel in 1954-55 he served as advisor to the prime minister of Viet Nam and as a member of the American ambassador's personal staff.

MSU began its Viet Nam project in April 1955. It covers the areas of public administration, political science, economics, public finance and police administration and training.

Fifty-three professors are included in the project at present, totaling about 150, covering these areas and their families, now in Viet Nam from MSU.

MSU was invited by the government of Viet Nam to establish this program, known as the MSU-Viet Nam Advisory Group. It is actually a technical assistance project.

The project operates under contract to the governments of Viet Nam and the U.S. The U.S. sponsor is the International Cooperation Administration (ICA). The project's main purpose is to advise in the areas described above.

The large Tuesday is sponsored by the College of Science and Arts, the Summer Session and Institute on Asia.

Atom Energy Display Set For Education

'Summary' Seen In Lobby Exhibit

The newest circulating package exhibits of the Atomic Energy Commission will be presented Monday through July 18, according to Dr. Frederic Dutton, head of the Science-Mathematics Teaching Center.

"Summary of Atomic Energy" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Education Building. The exhibit is being presented as a public service.

The exhibit consists of 18 panels illustrating the story of atomic energy. It contains recent information on atomic structure, fission, radioisotopes, some of the peaceful applications of atomic energy in the fields of industry, power production, agriculture and medicine.

This exhibit was made possible through the AEC, taken from the American Museum of Atomic Energy which is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Roy Alexander Appointment Recommended

Oakland Branch Head Proposed

The appointment of Roy Alexander as Director of Student Services for Michigan State's Oakland branch has been recommended to the State Board of Agriculture by President John A. Hannah.

The appointment, effective Tuesday, is the first full-time faculty position at MSU-O, located on property given to Michigan State by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson.

"We're delighted that Mr. Alexander has accepted this appointment," said D. B. Varner, vice president for off campus education. "His fine background includes experience in Michigan public schools and Michigan State University in administration."

Workshop In Science Sets Plans

Administrators Look to Future

Science for Tomorrow's Schools, a workshop involving high school administrators, starts Monday and lasts through Thursday. The workshop meetings are held in the Kiva (Education Aud.).

The members of the workshop will register in Phillips Hall between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Monday and hold their first session at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Sherwood Haynes, head of the department of physics, will speak to the members in the Monday meeting. Dr. Clifford Erickson, dean of the College of Education, will preside over the meeting.

In the second session Tuesday Dr. Dwight Rich, superintendent of Lansing schools, will preside over the meeting. Lawrence Gault, head of the department of chemistry, will address the group on "New Developments in Chemistry."

Dr. Wayne Taylor of the University of Texas will lead a discussion on "Implications for Science: A Demonstration." What Encouraged Youngs Can Do is also planned. Dr. Laurence Pettit, department of natural science, will preside over the afternoon session. The workshop group gets a chance to examine the atomic energy exhibit and teaching materials center before going to a workshop picnic for dinner.

Lee Clark, president of the DESP, presides over the third session Wednesday. "New Developments in Biology" will be explained by Dr. Lloyd Ferguson, director of the division of biological sciences. Dr. Taylor will again lead a discussion on implications for schools. Workshop members once more have an opportunity to examine the atomic energy exhibit and Teaching Materials Center.

The fourth session begins Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Presiding will be Lee Kinney, principal of East Lansing High School.

Dr. Lawrence Voss, Terman, head of the department of electrical engineering and director of the computer laboratory, will speak on "Recent Developments in Science."

See WORKSHOP, Page 4



H. M. CHANG (third from left) who spoke on "Aspects of Chinese Culture" Tuesday discusses China's role with other members of the Institute on Asia staff. Left to right are: Prof. Shao Chang-Lee, head of the department of foreign studies; Dr. Robin Drews, assistant professor of social sciences; Chang; Dr. Walter Fee, head of the department of history and social science and director of the Institute on Asia; Dr. Phillip Foster, assistant professor of agricultural economics; and Dr. Lawrence Summers, professor and head of the department of geography.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Editorials

Technical Assistance Programs Surveyed

ONE OF THE INEVITABLE aftereffects of President John A. Hannah's convocation address a little more than a week ago has been to make us more aware of the institutional programs in which Michigan State is playing an ever-increasing part.

In his address to summer session students, Dr. Hannah warned of a grave national danger, the threat of cultural isolationism. This problem, the MSU president said, is the weak link in our defense chain against the menaces of the Communist Kremlin.

What happens in the rest of the world will determine what happens at home, Hannah said, adding that what we do at home can influence to a great extent what the rest of the world will be doing.

SEVERAL TIMES, either by direct or indirect reference, Dr. Hannah indicated the responsibility higher education in general and the land grant colleges in particular face in coping with the cultural isolationism threat.

The natural lead-in here is "But just what is Michigan State contributing to international understanding?" Aside from hearing occasional mention of the various foreign projects in which MSU is now involved, the average person knows very little of what the international program really is and what it is doing. To find out for ourselves, we spoke to Dr. Glen Taggart, dean of International Programs.

Dean Taggart acquainted us with the five foreign projects in which the university is currently concerned. The projects include the two agricultural colleges in Columbia (in Palmira and Medellin), the broad education University of the Ryukyus in Okinawa, the Brazilian School of Business Administration at Sao Paulo, the police-police administration technical assistance groups in Saigon, Viet Nam, and the leadership, training academies in Karachi, Pakistan.

IN ALL, APPROXIMATELY 75 MSU faculty members are working on the technical assistance projects — teaching, advising, and researching in agriculture, administration, natural sciences and other technical fields.

These various technical assistance and research projects represent a major commitment of Michigan State in the international sphere," says Taggart. "When combined with the many activities related to the foreign student group on campus, the academic and governmental visitors from all parts of the world, the individual scholarly activities of the faculty, and the special participant training programs at the university, it becomes apparent that international involvement is both broad and continuous."

The methods the university has followed in establishing its technical assistance projects seem to us the key to the U. S.-relations-abroad problem.

INSTEAD OF ATTEMPTING to build Little Americas in terms of economic, social and political ideology, MSU research teams studying and appraising the situation where they came upon them made recommendations based upon problems facing the native people and the best ways to solve them.

In the Pakistan project, for instance, recommendations of special faculty research teams were geared to what Taggart terms "our philosophy of higher education with application at the community level."

Contrary to the beliefs of some, MSU is not trying to establish its own little empire abroad, educationally.

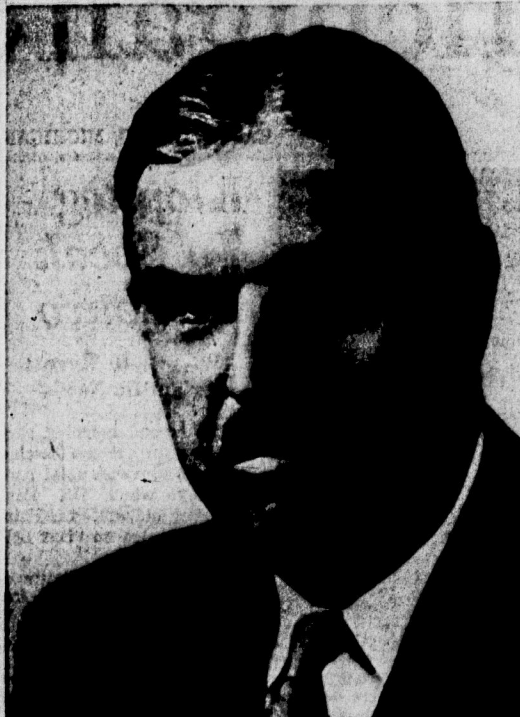
"We hope MSU members will eventually be able to withdraw from their present role," Taggart says.

Our observation of the MSU international program, while something of a "first impression," has convinced us that the university is on the right track and ought to be commended for the work it has already done in this field while being encouraged to continue and expand the program.

State Chairmen Analyze 1958 Political Issues



IN ANSWER TO a State News request, Republican State Chairman Lawrence Lindemer (left) and Democratic State Chairman Neil Staehler have submitted articles in which they discuss the issues they expect to be of greatest importance to the voters in



the fall elections. The state chairmen outline the reasons they believe the voters should cast ballots for their political parties' candidates in the State Legislature, the Governorship and State Administrative Board.

A Republican's View A Democrat's View

By LAWRENCE LINDEMER
Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee

THE PHILOSOPHY and program of the Republican Party begins and ends with the individual. It rests on the premise that each person is a distinct individual possessed of economic, social and spiritual wants and needs — and that he has both the desire and the ability to affect his own destiny.

While the Republican Party bases its program on "individualism," it recognizes the substantial role played by environment in shaping the extent to which each person will have the opportunity to use and develop his own ability.

Thus, our program through the years has sought to create the conditions under which every individual can develop and use his abilities to the highest degree. This necessitates a two-dimensional approach to government. Lincoln defined it thusly:

"The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do, for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere."

WITHIN THE REPUBLICAN concept, the individual must be guaranteed an environment conducive to his development and growth, as distinct from those political philosophies which regard the individual as part of the group and place a higher value on group thinking and group action than on personal initiative, ability and opportunity.

We believe the individual must be protected from repressive and stifling control by government. This requires restraints upon its powers.

The Democratic Party, on the other hand, draws its strength from "group" action — and thus tends in its programs to enhance the status of groups rather than individuals. Certain groups are picked out as "scrapheapers" — largely because they lack disciplined political power — which results in political promotion of class warfare. Politics thus becomes an end in itself and political control becomes an objective rather than the means to good government in the general interest.

WITHIN THOSE AREAS where individuals cannot act as well for themselves, the Republican Party always has assumed a responsible and constructive position. Education, mental health, highway construction, highway safety, public health and labor relations are a few of the areas in which government must act for the community of people.

What has been the Republican response? Since 1950 appropriations for higher education have almost tripled; aid for local school districts has been doubled; highway construction expenditures are up 250 percent; state police appropriations have almost tripled; per-patient expenditures in the field of mental health are among the highest of all states; and our labor laws are considered models of progress. The unemployed or injured workingman or workingwoman in Michigan has far greater protection than is found in any other state.

Progress in all these fields has been made in an orderly manner under Republican programs to meet public needs.

AT THE SAME TIME, the Republican Party has been conscious of the taxpayers' ability to support these programs and has sought always to require a dollar's worth of value for ever tax dollar spent. Taxation is one means which government uses to curb the individual's ability to control his own destiny and make his own decisions.

Taxes affect living standards and prices. They affect economic development and job opportunity. Irresponsible programs in the field of taxation to support programs which may have merit but are not truly necessary for individual citizens can have a negative effect on the general welfare of the state.

This raises one of the major issues of the 1958 campaign — the role of government in revitalizing Michigan's economic climate.

For 10 years, the governor has been advocating a "soak business" tax program, despite the fact that taxes on business to support general state services have been increased by more than \$100 million a year through revamping the corporation franchise fee and the Business Activities Tax.

WHEN THE GOVERNOR recommended a corporation income tax on top of the franchise fee and the business activities tax, industrialists protested that this would drive

By NEIL STAHLER
Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee

POLITICAL PARTIES in America are required periodically to go to the people and explain either why they should be continued in office if incumbent, or why they should replace the party in power, if not.

Such a "Judgement Time" is upon us in Michigan and the Democratic Party approaches this 1958 campaign and election with a joyous zest tempered by sober optimism.

I say joyous zest, because we Democrats are proud of the splendid record achieved by Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the All-Democratic State Administrative Board and we look forward to the prospect of taking that record to the voters for approval.

We also are proud of the valiant, but out-numbered Democratic minority in the State Legislature. And we are most eager to explain why this Democratic minority should become a majority in November.

I mentioned that we Democrats approach this 1958 election with a certain amount of sober optimism. This optimism is based upon the belief that if we adequately explain the compelling reasons why people should vote Democratic, this election will have only one outcome.

POLITICAL PARTIES are usually judged by the record they establish in office. And that is the way it should be. We expect that the voters will judge the Democratic Party by the achievements of Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the Administrative Board.

It also is our devout hope that the voters of Michigan will judge the Republican Party by the record of the Republican-controlled State Legislature.

Let me point out parenthetically, that the Republicans in this past session controlled the House of Representatives by 61 seats to 49 for the Democrats, and the State Senate by 23 seats to 11. So there is no question of their having a workable majority and of being fully responsible for all legislation passed or killed on the floor and in committee.

The record the Republican Party has written these past two years in the Legislature is an incredibly bad one, marked by broken promises, short-sighted "economics," political vindictiveness and downright hypocrisy. Let me document this harsh judgement.

There has been much slanderous talk by some Republicans, repeated widely out of the state to the detriment of us all, that Michigan has an unfavorable tax and business climate. (I cannot resist injecting here that all taxes and other legislation affecting business and industry has been passed by Republican-controlled legislatures.)

BUT TO GET BACK to the point—while shedding crocodile tears about business climate, the Republican legislators have for three straight years reduced the budget of the State Economic Development Department, the government agency charged with attracting new industry into the state. This, I submit, is hypocrisy.

For the third successful year they also have reduced the budget of the Michigan Tourist Council, which is charged with promoting our \$6,000,000 a year tourist industry. This, I submit, is false economy.

The limitations of space are too stringent for me to document in detail here the budgetary sins the Legislature has visited upon the people of Michigan. But let me say this:

To cut back the State Police budget in the face of a spectacular traffic safety improvement record is putting dollars before lives.

To chop more than \$2,000,000 from the budgets of our state-supported colleges and universities in the age of Sputnik is short-sighted.

To "hold the line" on state aid to elementary and secondary education at \$190 per pupil, in the face of a six percent cost-of-living increase is really going backwards and is short-changing our children, in the process.

TO REDUCE THE BUDGET of the Mental Health Commission by \$1,400,000, with a proportionate cutback in treatment of the mentally afflicted is inhumane.

Our Republican legislators manage to perform a rare feat of political contortion. With feet planted reluctantly in the present they gaze longingly into the past, while striving to create the illusion of striding briskly forward. It is an illusion that just doesn't come off.

Let me illustrate by example, from the late legislative session of 1958:

Democrats tried to modernize our archaic industrial safety code enacted in 1909; to bring Michigan in line with most

Lives Dangerously

Yugoslavia's Tito Plays On International Fence

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of a four-part series to appear in the State News dealing with four world leaders who have steered their nations on a neutral course during the Cold War. The series is an up-to-the-minute appraisal by veteran Associated Press correspondents of Tito of Yugoslavia, Nasser of Egypt, Nehru of India and Sukarno of Indonesia.)

By BORIS BOSKOVIC

BEIGRADE (AP)—President Tito recently celebrated his 66th birthday amid growing signs that his balancing act between East and West has once again put him in hot water with the Kremlin.

Just as he did 10 years ago, Tito appears on the world stage as a defender of his country's



out political strings, helped the curfew, the Soviet economic blockade which brought Yugoslavia to the edge of bankruptcy.

But Tito remained a Communist and has never denied it.

Reconciliation Victory

After Stalin died, the new Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev came to Tito to apologize for the break. It was a triumph for the Yugoslav leader that the world's strongest Communist country should come to him for reconciliation.

The new Kremlin leaders admitted Stalin's blunders. They asked Tito's support in denouncing the Stalinists. Tito agreed.

He thought that by joining Khrushchev, the last remnants of Stalinism would be eliminated. He believed that the new Soviet boss might bring peace and cooperation to the Communist family.

Wary of New Friends

But he never believed Khrushchev. He kept his Western ties and, in the ensuing years, he succeeded in remaining on good terms with both East and West.

As soon as Khrushchev was safely in full power, he launched the present anti-Tito campaign — a small cold war even hit as frigid as Stalin's.

The fact that the Kremlin decided to snub him will drive Tito into the Western camp.

Ties Point East

His position between East and West is much different than those of two other notable fence-straddlers, Nasser and Nehru. Tito is a Communist. They are not.

While the Kremlin would like to see Western ties by Nasser and Nehru, it could not permit Tito to seek the same alliances.

The fact that Tito could permit himself the hazardous luxury of coming to grips with the Soviet indicates that he feels secure in his job. It appears to have reason.

In a country where independence is a magic word, he is the almost undivided support of his people — Communists and non-Communists — when he is defending the prime issue of independence.



THE ATOMIUM — the symbol of the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, is one of the architectural marvels of the century. The building has nine spheres each 60 feet in diameter. They are divided into display rooms featuring the progress of atomic energy for peaceful uses. The upper sphere, reached by a lift or elevator, affords a wonderful panorama of the Fair as well as Brussels itself. These spheres are all connected by an omnibus system. Americans will recognize one familiar site — the Neoprene soap sign, being pointed out by the Fair visitor above.

Campus Classified Your Key to Better Values . . .



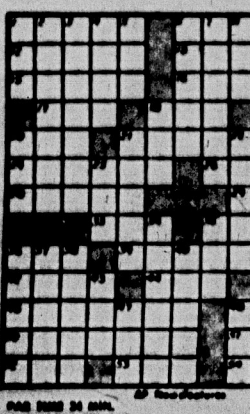
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Believe temporarily
4. Vehicle
8. Limb
12. Martinique volcano
15. Western star
16. In regard to
18. Fundamental
17. Borrowed
19. Quoit pin
20. Head
21. Metal fastener
22. Custom
23. Fr. article
24. Webbed-footed bird

DOWN
25. Feline
26. Chemical compound
27. Writing material
28. Hard
29. Arabian garment
30. Grief
31. Fold over
32. Armadillo
33. Bird's beak
34. Mark of duplication
35. Furnish
36. Center
37. Priest
38. Cockade
39. Summer
40. Fr.
41. Bitter vetch
42. Heptagon

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

1. Of Arabia
2. Free
3. Regional
4. Growing out
5. Strong winds
6. Missing sound
7. Head covering
8. Moccasin
9. Audible
10. Diminish
11. Sp. hero
12. Sand Hebrew letter
13. Bird
14. Something rubbed out
15. Corded fabric
16. Being at a distance
17. Weep
18. Fruit
19. Cap
20. Over
21. English city
22. Tail
23. To weary
24. Anger
25. Distant
26. Carpenter's tool



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Book Publishing Agents' Booths Display Latest School Materials

Representatives from some 44 book publishing companies lined the lower north and upper lobby of the Education Building Tuesday and Wednesday in an eye-catching booth display of educational instruction materials.

Textbooks, reference books, audio-visual materials and other instructional guides such as maps, globes and even biology class models of the human body were shown to teacher education students by the book firm agents.

The two-day display was part of a college of education-sponsored project to run during the six-week summer school period. Each week the College of Education features another display in the Education lobby planned to coincide with the college's summer education series, "Let Us Face the Issues."

During the first week of school, emphasis was placed upon acquainting education students with the facilities of the new Education Building. Publications and services exhibits were placed in the lobby of the recently finished structure for student benefit.

An international education display highlighted by United Nations materials and foreign aid exhibits appeared last week to supplement President John A. Hannah's July 1 convocation on "International Education."

This week's instructional materials, showing linked closely to the theme of Dr. Arthur Rice, editor of "The Nation's Schools," who spoke in a Tuesday afternoon Kiva session on "Aladdin's Lamp in America."

Dr. Leonard Luker, assistant professor of teacher education, coordinator of the weekly display project and took personal charge of the instructional materials exhibit.

Luker said he made initial arrangements for the display at the May 9 meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club in Ann Arbor. Following his plans at the meeting, he spoke to the publishers agents present and kept in touch with them through letter correspondence. Of the 46 companies Luker made arrangements for, only two failed to appear.

Publishing companies represented included Allyn and Bacon, F. A. Owen, American Book, Bobbs-Merrill, Croft, Prentice-Hall, Ginn, Educational Service, Fidler, Follett, D. C. Heath, Henry Holt, Lyons and Carnahan, Economy, Houghton Mifflin, McCormick-Mathers, Hillsdale, Irwin, Laidlow Brothers, MacMillan, Merrill, Row Peterson, Silver Burdette, Scott Fores-

man, Science Research, Singer, South-Western, Winston, World Book, Zaner-Bloser, Compton, Britannica, Field Enterprises, Beckley-Cardy, Braumann, Denoyer-Geppert, Scholastic, Newman, Associated Libraries, Science Films, Highlights and Britannica Films.

Luker said he felt the display was successful both from

the standpoint of the book firm agents and the viewing students. Today and Friday the College of Education will be displaying materials used by professional organizations along with audio-visual and library exhibits, he added.

Next week's attraction will be an atomic energy and science display which fits in with next Thursday's morning convocation, "Our Scientific Needs," the guest speaker, Dr. Paul Klopsteg, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Kiva on the "Let Us Face the Issues" series.

Statistics Of Jobless Hit Peak

Recession May Wane, However

WASHINGTON, AP — The government reported Tuesday that unemployment soared to a 17-year peak in June, but it said other factors held the recession may be waning.

Michigan's unemployment rolls shrank 7,000 in the month ended June 15, the Michigan Employment Security Commission estimated.

An MESC spokesman predicted an unemployment upturn for both July and August as the automotive industry shuts down for changeovers in 1959 models. He emphasized the May 15-June 15 estimate was based on preliminary figures.

Despite the drop in the number of unemployed, MESC estimated 455,000 were without jobs, June 15. This number is 15.5 percent of the state's labor force.

An expected June influx of students and graduates to the labor market for temporary or permanent work was the main reason for big increases in both employment and unemployment. A student who isn't looking for work isn't counted as being unemployed.

The Commerce and Labor departments said employment rose by 929,999 from May to 64,981,600 in June. That figure was about 1 1/2 million lower than employment in June last year.

Unemployment increased by 533,000 to 5,437,000 — the highest jobless total recorded since 1941. The June unemployment figure is 2,000,000 greater than a year ago.

Philosophers!

Dr. Henry Leonard, professor and head of the department of philosophy, will address a philosophy colloquium at 8 tonight in the Physics Math Conference Room. Prof. Leonard's topic will be "Imperative, Interrogative, Truth, Falsity and Logic." Faculty and graduate students are invited.

Burmese Art Show

Burmese children's art will be exhibited through July 17 in the Union art gallery. The exhibit is sponsored by the third annual Institute on Asia.

Film Presentation Set

An art film, "Alexander Calder," will be presented in 136 Audio-Visual Center today at 3:30 p.m., sponsored by the art department.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION students view booth displays of 44 book publishing firms who entered the Education building exhibit. Though school textbooks were the major display item, publishers' agents also presented samples of other instructional materials including reference books, charts, maps and human body models.



TWO PUBLISHING agents, Ralph Rignold of Scott Foresman and Company (far left in left photo) and Thurman Clay of Denoyer-Geppert Company (center in right photo), show their firms' instructional materials to browsing students. Many representatives donated textbooks and teachers' educational aids to the Education Building Instructional Materials Center (see story below).



State News Photo by Fred Lindberg

It's a Supermarket, Not a Library

Teaching Materials Center Awes Visitors

When the Education Building opened during the first week of the summer session, one of the most curiously-observed points of interest in the five-story structure was the Instructional Materials Center.

The center, a massive room on the Education Building's first floor is enclosed by a wall on one side of its nearly square area. The other three sides are completely glass panelling which makes the room's interior visible visually from these three vantage points.

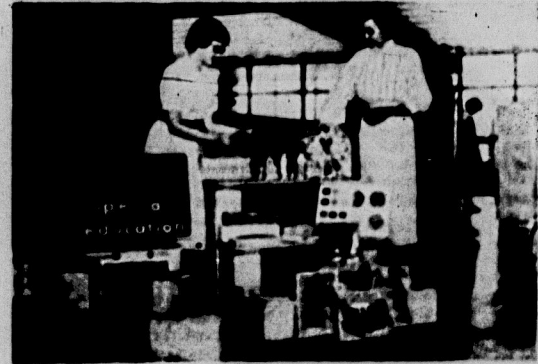
Dr. Roy Edelfelt, assistant professor of administrative and educational services, is the center's director. Although the center greatly resembles a library, or at least a book store, Dr. Edelfelt says "we'd like to have it serve as a supermarket of instructional materials rather than a library."

Besides the general "supermarket" area, the center includes an audio-visual aids department stocked with facilities

for showing films, filmstrips, etc., which will be blackened by drapes extending across the large glass windows that separate the

Center from this department. Services provided by the center to students and teachers in the College of Education include:

1. The opportunity to examine and evaluate current materials used in public schools.
2. Facilities for making and experimenting with instructional materials and devices.
3. Viewing and making displays for use in classes and the center illustrating anything from informal illustrations to organized exhibitions.
4. Research and development of new and more effective instructional materials.
5. Laboratory sessions with graphics and audio-visual materials.



SPECIAL EDUCATION materials are being arranged here by two employees in the Instructional Materials Center, Elizabeth Prees (left) and Gayla Dills.

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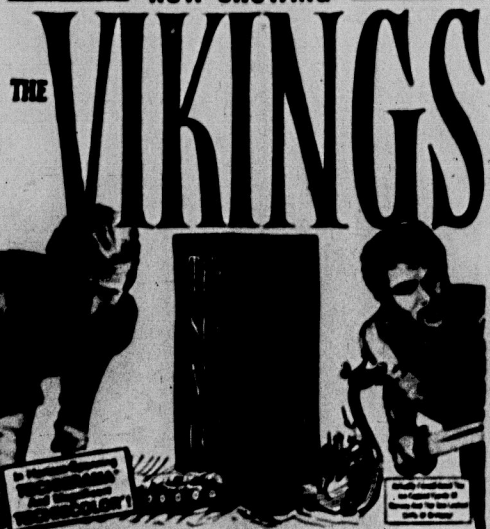
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JERRY LEWIS - MARYLYN MAXWELL
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LEO ROUGH, former governor of Iowa, was selected by President Eisenhower to become the head of the new Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization. Rough served as Iowa's governor from 1954 to 1956 when he was defeated by Democrat Hershel Loveless.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH (D-Idaho) told "Meet the Nation" pressmen Sunday he had no plans of seeking his party's vice-presidential nomination in 1960. The youthful senator defeated incumbent Herman Welker for the seat he now holds in 1956.

Democratic View

(Continued from Page 2)

other states by establishing a construction safety code; to change the out-dated workmen's compensation benefit level; to enact a \$1.25 an hour minimum wage law. Republicans killed all these bills in committee.

Democrats supported a bill to create a badly-needed Commission On The Aging. Although it passed the House, the bill was killed in a Republican-controlled Senate Committee.

DEMOCRATS, as they have for nine years, supported a bill to create a "Seal of Quality" program to benefit Michigan agriculture. Although the bill had almost unanimous support from organizations, it also died in a Republican-controlled Senate committee.

Democrats tried to amend the boiler safety law so that it would cover hot-water boilers, which are being used increasingly in schools. They also supported a bill for state inspection of school buildings from fire and sanitary hazards. Republicans killed both bills in committee.

Democrats supported creation of a State Atomic Energy Commission, creation of a Fair Business Practices Commission and badly-needed revision of the State building code. Republicans also killed these bills.

I could go on and on citing other examples of frantic Republican resistance to progress.

But let this partial list may show you why we are so anxious that Gov. G. Mennen Williams have the Democratic legislature he needs to complete the job of building Michigan.

And also, why we are confident the people of Michigan will give him that Democratic legislature—why they know the facts.

Michigan State News

Summer Staff

341 Student Services Building

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Bridge Trip Last Call

Students interested in taking a trip to the new Mackinac Bridge and the Soo Locks should phone Ext. 3431 immediately. Gene Elliott, summer school recreation director, announced summer school will be held this Wednesday.

The 87 trips planned by the Michigan State News Campus Classifieds Your Key to Better Values

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2-FIRST RUN-2 FEATURES



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER walks between lines of honor guard drawn up at Uplands Air Station in Ottawa, Can., Tuesday for the arrival of the United States President. Eisenhower arrived for a three-day state visit and conference with Canadian officials. With him is Major Clancy, commander of the honor guard.



RAMINE, 18 star of the film "Cinemascope-South Seas Adventure," presented this pretty picture as she visited New York City this week. The champion hula dancer of Tahiti in the South Pacific says on the island of Bora Bora, where she was born, there are no worries, as there is nothing to worry about — just have a good time.



'Theatre' Ensemble Performs

Octet Group Set For L-C Show

The "Theatre Men," the first concert group to appear on the Lecture-Concert Series this summer, appear tonight at 8:15 at Fairchild.

The ensemble specializes in male octets and features baritone-director Bernard Izzo, lyric soprano Margaret Lukaszewski and pianist Robert Howat.

The "Theatre Men's" concerts are made up from many kinds of "theatre music" ranging from Verdi and Bizet to Romberg, Rogers and Hammerstein, folk songs and ballads.

The ensemble will present its program in six parts. First the group will sing Wagner's "Hail Bright Abode" from "Tannhauser," "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi is sung next by Miss Lukaszewski, Reinert Lind and the ensemble. The first part concludes with the first scene from Bizet's "Carmen," sung by Izzo, Miss Lukaszewski and the "Theatre Men."

The second part is devoted to two duets featuring Izzo and Miss Lukaszewski. The two sing

State News Offers Writing Opportunity

Students interested in working on the summer State News can gain information on job possibilities through contacting Lynn Shepard, summer editor, in 341 Student Services.

Opportunities to write news and feature stories in both sports and editorial departments are now open, according to Shepard. Past experience is not necessary.

Mozart's "La Ci Darem La Mano" from "Don Giovanni" and Sigmund Romberg's "Song of Love" from "Blossom Time."

The "Theatre Men" return to start the third section singing Richard Rodgers' "I Whistle a Happy Tune" from "The King and I." Miss Lukaszewski follows the group with "Micaela's Air" from Bizet's "Carmen." She then joins the ensemble in Lane's "How Are Things in Glocca Morra" from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Lawrence Lane combines talents with Izzo in "Golden Days" from "Student Prince" by Romberg. The "Theatre Men's" rendition of "Hill Song" from "The Desert Song" finishes the third part.

The fourth section, after intermission, has the ensemble with Izzo and Miss Lukaszewski adapting Richard Rogers works to "three quarter time."

The fifth section displays the talent of pianist Robert Howat who plays two selections, Bach's "Prelude in G Minor" and Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse."

The final part of the program features Miss Lukaszewski, Izzo and Lane in a medley from "My Fair Lady" by Loewe. This number is followed by Rudolph Friml's "Love Me Tonight" from "Vagabond King," sung by Miss Lukaszewski and Robert Wieser.

Next the ensemble joins Izzo in "I Got A Song" from Arlen's "Bloomer Girl." The concluding number is "This Is My Country" by Jacobs which is sung by the entire group.

Court Tosses Out Claim Of Favoritism

The Supreme Court refuses to interfere in the primary election dispute over Gov. G. Mennen Williams' picture on the Democratic ballot.

A likeness of the Governor appears on the party vignette, along with that of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The high court denied a petition by William Johnson contending he was handicapped and the Governor unfairly favored for renomination. Johnson is a candidate from the Democratic Club of Michigan.

Correction

Mortarboard President Nelda Trout was misquoted in last week's issue of the State News. Commenting on the national convention at MSU, Miss Trout said "Abhh," not "Aughh."

GLADMER HELD OVER FOR 2ND SMASH WEEK!

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For Program Information Dial IV 4-5567



CURRICLES FOR CONCENTRATION: Two students at the State Department's language school at Frankfurt listen to German recordings. They get 39 intense hours of instruction per week, plus homework.

In State Department

Language Courses Offered Diplomats

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Six days a week, a small group of U.S. diplomats files into an obscure-looking house here for instruction so tough and concentrated that several have nearly had nervous breakdowns. They are learning German.

The school is one of three which the U.S. State Department has recently established to give special, four-month language courses to American diplomats. The other schools are in Mexico City, where Spanish is taught, and Nice, France, where the subject is French.

The Nice school, partly because it is located in a villa on the romantic Riviera, has come under Congressional criticism, something which the Frankfurt school has escaped.

The school here was set up in September of 1957. It is headed by Dr. Fritz Frauchiger, 54, a Swiss-born American citizen.

"There must be something wrong with the way languages are taught in American schools," Frauchiger said in an interview. "We get students here who have had several years of language study at a university, but they can't even carry on simple conversations."

"I sometimes think American teaching methods are too liberal," I know, because I've taught at American universities myself.

I switched to government service in 1949 because here you can get more rewarding results. At the universities, your classes are too big and only about one out of 10 students is interested in learning anyway. About all you can teach most of them is a bit of decoding and recoding. Here it's different.

"Our students come from a selected group of foreign service officers who need the language and want to learn it. They get 39 hours of instruction per week and we give them enough homework to keep them busy several hours every night."

"The course is so tough that several have nearly had nervous breakdowns. One man had to quit because the work was affecting his heart."

The present class has 14 members. Seven part-time instructors, all of them Germans, drill the students. When the students aren't being drilled, they are studying grammar books, German newspapers, listening to German recordings, watching German movies, or being tested by Frauchiger. English is used only for those students who are in beginning classes. Advanced students are required to speak German at all times inside the school.

Workshop

(Continued from Page 1) in Mathematics and Engineering.

The fifth session, next Thursday, has Dr. Edgar Grim, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, presiding over the meeting. Dr. John Mason, associate professor of teacher education, will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The entire workshop will be present at Fairchild Theater to hear Dr. Paul Klopstein, associate director of research for the National Science Foundation, give his morning convocation, "Our Scientific Needs."

The final meeting of the workshop will have Dr. Ernest Ritten, superintendent of Midland schools, summarize the progress of the workshop.

Overall director of the workshop is Dr. Frederick Dutka, head of the department of chemistry and director of the Science-Mathematics Training Center.

Agri-Business Career Urged At 4-H Convo

Youths with farm backgrounds or an interest in agriculture were advised Tuesday to consider future careers in "agri-business."

Russell Mawby, state 4-H club leader, was the speaker at the opening of the 40th annual 4-H Club Week attended by more than 1,000 youths at Michigan State.

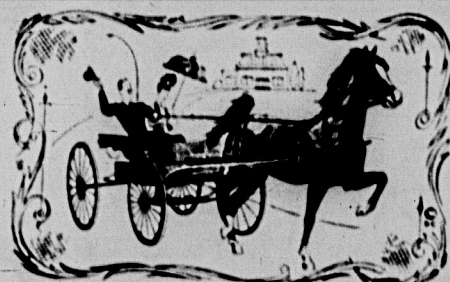
Mawby said opportunities are unlimited in jobs related to agriculture and that there is a need for applicants with an interest and aptitude in the soil and its products.

Careers in "agri-business" he said, range from laboratory research to repair of farm equipment and include all aspects of farming.

Mawby said there are an increasing number of city youths participating in about every 4-H club project except dairying and becoming especially attracted to saddle horses.

Social Dance Stated

A social dance for students in the summer session will be offered at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Second Floor Parlor. Gene Elliott, summer school recreation director said Wednesday.



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No Homers in Pitchers' Ball Battle

American League Holds Edge, 15-10

The American League edged the National League 15-10 in the 25th Annual All-Star game Tuesday at Baltimore.

The low-scoring contest was marked by excellent pitching, particularly from the American League moundmen.

The Nationals jumped on Bob Feller for two runs in the first inning. Willie Mays singled, advanced to third on Stan Musial's sacrifice fly, and scored on Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly to tie the game.

Feller, possibly upset at the turn of events, ran into a streak of bad luck. He pitched a wild pitch, sending Feller to second. Frank Thomas then led off the bases. But Feller then whizzed one past everybody and Musial trotted home with the second tally.

The AL picked up one of the runs in their half of the first inning. Milwaukee's stalwart, Warren "Lefty" Grove, threw a wild pitch off the bag and Nellie Fox reached first safely. Mickey Mantle sent Fox to second with the American League's first hit of the day. The White Sox second baseman advanced home as Boston's ace, Noodles Johnson, bled into a double play.

The score leaped added their second and final score in the second inning. Gus Triandos' error wild as Mays stole second.

Writers Needed

Anyone interested in writing dramatic sports (softball, tennis and golf) or football features (and excellent opportunity for free-lance writing), please contact Darwin Bennett, State Summer Sports Editor, at the student services building, third floor.

and, allowing the San Francisco star to reach third base. Mays' single, home on Bob Feller's single.

Stengel's crew countered with a run in the bottom of the frame. After Luis Aparicio's error, Triandos at second, Ray Kinsinger, the AL's second baseman, singled him to second. Feller hit one between Banks and Thomas to score Aparicio.

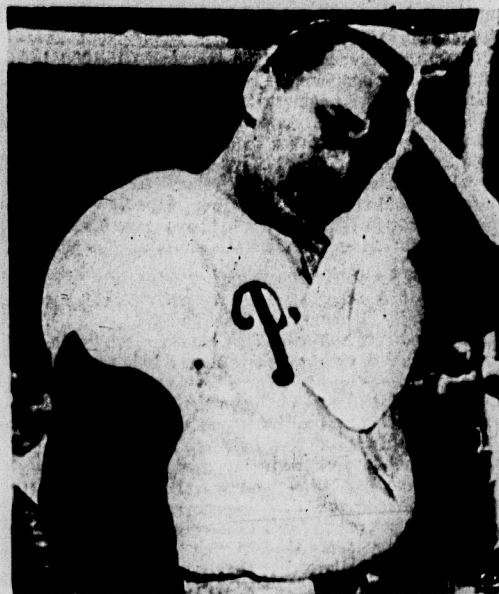
In the fifth, Mickey Vernon scored from third as Jensen rounded out to Maserocchi at second.

The winning run crossed the plate in the sixth inning. Frank Robinson singled and went on to score when Thomas bobbled Ed Williams' ground ball.

Then Casey Stengel, called upon Gil McDougald and the White Sox second baseman came through with a single to plate Mays.

Oddly enough, there were no more hits in the contest. The victory marked the American League's 15th against 10 losses.

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



ED BOUCHEE, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman playing his first game under probation after a morals conviction, mops his brow during a pre-game workout at County Stadium in Milwaukee last week. He struck out in his first time at bat but later hit a home run as the Phils defeated the Braves, 3-1.

Athletes Pampered These Days

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball isn't the game it was 30 years ago, muses Pete Donohue, one of the few pitchers to go directly from a college campus to the majors.

The players, observes 57-year-old Pete, who won 134 games in the big leagues, are too pampered.

Donohue, went from Texas Christian University to the Cincinnati Reds in 1921, winning 7 and losing 6 games in his first season.

He was with the Reds until 1930 and his record included 21 victories in 1923 and 1925 and 20 in 1926.

After developing a sore arm in 1930 he was sent to the New York Giants. The Giants released him in 1931 and he signed on with the Cleveland Indians.

But the Boston Red Sox bought him at the start of the 1932 season for \$65,000 with the understanding that if he stayed with the club at least 30 days, he would get a bonus of 30 percent of the purchase price.

"I was to pitch the opening game," Donohue says, "and I awoke that morning about to freeze to death. All during the game I was freezing and I'd wrap up in those heavy coats between innings."

After the team went back to the hotel, a doctor was called. He said Donohue had blood poisoning.

"They called Dr. King of the Yankee club and he came to see me," Donohue recalls. "He leaned over the bed to look at me and said, 'that boy's going to die right in my face.'"

Donohue was bedfast for the next 10 days and after recovering he went to Boston and started working out while the Red Sox were on the road.

"Then the manager telephoned me and said to come to New York," Donohue says. "I was going to pitch against the Yankees the next day."

In batting practice Donohue was hit on the shoulder by a ball and it was the next day before he pitched. He lost 2-1.



ALTHEA GIBSON successfully defended her title at Wimbledon last week and upheld the sagging prestige of the U.S., whose only entry to reach the semi-finals, Harry MacKay, failed in his bid for honors.

Visiting Profs To Lecture Wednesday

IPR Specialists Here For Summer

Dr. C. H. McCloy and Dr. Clair Langton, well-known physical education specialists, are visiting members of Michigan State's health, physical education and recreation department summer school faculty.

Dr. McCloy, research professor emeritus at the Univ. of Iowa, is directing MSU graduate students in a research seminar while Dr. Langton, director of the division of health and physical education at Oregon State, is teaching two health classes.

Both professors are lecturers in a symposium on health and physical education topics, with sessions scheduled for eight p.m. every Wednesday in the Physics-Math building.

Dr. McCloy received the MSU Centennial Award in 1955 and has won most of the honors available in his professional field. A world traveler, he has had his physical education books printed in 11 different languages.

Dr. Langton, author of several books on health, began his professional career in Midland (Mich.), and graduated from the Univ. of Michigan.

He was also the first president of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. All summer school students are invited to this admission-free event. (See program, top right of page.)

Lecture Anyone?

HPR Symposium Planned; Professors Slated to Speak

A summer symposium in health, physical education and recreation will be held every Wednesday in July at eight p.m. in the second-floor lounge of the Physics-Math building.

The department of health, physical education and recreation is sponsoring this series of lectures by its distinguished visiting professors this summer.

In this symposium, physical education majors will have an unrivaled opportunity to meet Dr. C. H. McCloy and Dr. Clair

Langton, both specialists in their field.

All summer students enrolled in HPR 527 will attend these sessions, but anyone will be welcomed to attend, in or out of the College of Education.

July 9 — Dr. Charles McCloy

A Half Century of Physical Education

July 16 — Dr. Clair Langton

The Organization of the School Health Program

July 23 — Dr. McCloy

Physical Fitness: A Way of Life

July 30 — Dr. McCloy and Dr. Langton

Open Forum

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(As of July 31)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
*New York	48	25	.658	—
Kansas City	38	37	.500	11
Boston	38	37	.500	11
Detroit	37	37	.500	11½
Cleveland	37	40	.480	12
Chicago	35	39	.480	12
Baltimore	32	40	.444	13
Washington	31	45	.408	15½
†Nighthawks				

Tuesday's Games

All Star Game at Baltimore

American League 3

National League 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 48 25 .658 —

San Francisco 41 36 .531 7

St. Louis 41 36 .531 7

Philadelphia 36 35 .507 12

Chicago 35 39 .480 12

Cincinnati 34 37 .479 13

Pittsburgh 34 41 .448 16

Los Angeles 31 42 .429 18

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Sports

Summer Sports Editor Darwin Bennett
By Ed Bouchee
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
July 10, 1958 Page Five

Cats Cautious

Wilson Prepares Squad for Season

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part feature reviewing the prospects of Coach George Wilson's World Champion Detroit Lion football team, scheduled to begin practice on July 25 in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.)

Coach George Wilson, now in his second year as the mentor of the World Champion Detroit Lions, will have to depend on veteran performers to carry the rest of the team in the early stages of the 1958 pre-season campaign.

After the All-Star game in Chicago, Aug. 15, Coach Wilson hopes that several new names and faces will be available for action when the regular season gets underway in late September.

Three highly-touted Lion rookies will be on the College All-Star squad, tackle Alex Karras of Iowa, center and line-backer Wayne Walker of Idaho, and end Tom Schulte of Eastern Kentucky.

This trio should provide the team with important help for the regular season.

Several other promising newcomers will have plenty of occasion to prove their mettle in the pre-season contest before the coaches mold the team that will defend its World Championship.

The most noteworthy change in the offense will be Charlie Ane's assignment as the number one center. Ane earned All-Pro honors in 1956 but played right tackle during the 1957 season with veteran Frank Gatski taking over the pivot duties.

Veterans Jim Doran, Dave Middleton and Steve Junker are holdovers at the end positions and all are top notch performers. Hopalong Cassidy, after an

excellent year last year will be the number one choice for the flanking halfback job.

Bobby Lane and Tobin Rote continue to give the Lions the finest one-two punch in the game at the quarterback slot. Layne's ankle, injured in the late stages of the '57 season, has responded well and the old pro figures to give another good account of himself.

John Henry Johnson ranked as the fourth leading ball carrier in the NFL last year and should improve this year. Little, but rugged, Tom Tracy could help considerably if he plays the brand of ball he did in the San Francisco playoff.

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Sports Shorts

Jim Owens, 31-year-old University of Washington football coach, served six years, under coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, three at Kentucky and three at Texas A. & M.

Bob Kromewicki, 19, hurled five no-hitters while winning 25 of 26 decisions for Plains, Pa., High School. The Villanova sophomore has been signed by the Cincinnati Redlegs.

William Hal Bishop, one of the nation's top thoroughbred trainers, started 100 horses during the 29-day Laurel, Md., meeting.

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Film Wins World Acclaim

'Pather Panchali' Comes to Fairchild

"Pather Panchali," prize-winning film of the best-selling novel in India, will be shown on Fairchild Theater's screen at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The motion picture is a foreign film selection on the Lecture-Concert Series and, because of its Indian background, has been co-sponsored by the third annual Institute on Asia.

"Pather Panchali," or in English "Song of the Little Road," is not a happy film. The film depicts the hopelessness of life in a starving community in India. It pulls no punches and is not an "and they lived happily ever after" story.

According to Dr. Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, the actual setting for the movie takes place some 75 miles from Calcutta in the province called Bengal.

The original novel, Paul says, was written by Bibhutibhusan Bandyopadhyay who had difficulty convincing publishers of the novel's merit. Finally Bandyopadhyay managed to work out an agreement in which the novel appeared in an Indian magazine by serial with a cancellation clause if the book failed to raise any interest.

The magazine serial became an immediate success, though, Paul related, and soon "Pather Panchali" had become a national best-seller.

In spite of rave notices everywhere it goes, Paul says, a barrier of skepticism is raised in each new city.

The filming of "Pather Panchali" was a financial problem to its producer and he was only able to film some of the less expensive scenes, at first.

But word reached Monroe Wheeler, of New York's Museum of Modern Art that an exceptional film was partially filmed during the time he was visiting India. When Wheeler saw "Pather Panchali" he called it "the first great work of cinema art to come from India."

Wheeler helped the film's financial status in India and sent it on tour of Europe where it won the Grand Prix in competition in Cannes, France for being "the most human film."

In Edinburgh, Scotland's film festival, the film also won a special award.

Reaching American shores at San Francisco's International Film Festival, "Pather Panchali" was judged the best film with best direction which won it the Golden Gate Awards in both categories.

The film had difficulty at this point in securing a sponsor for an American tour. Then film-

Interpretation Of Composers Session Goal

Interpreting the works of Bach, Beethoven and other great composers of piano music for the more advanced piano students is the goal of an MSU workshop in progress this week.

About 100 piano instructors from Michigan and surrounding states are staying at Kellogg



ADVANCED STUDENTS Interpreting

Center for the third annual Piano Teachers Workshop, sponsored by the department of music.

Headlining this continuing education activity is Dr. Thomas Richner of Columbia University. He is the recipient of numerous distinguished awards, has given concerts extensively in the United States and Europe and is the author of "Orientation for Interpreting Mozart's Piano Sonatas."

Directing the workshop again is Myrtle Merrill, assistant professor of music. Miss Merrill has served as piano teacher at Phillips University, head of the piano department at Southwestern State College, acting dean of the College of Fine Arts at Oklahoma Baptist University and teacher of piano at Columbia University. She is also the author of "Sight Reading at the Piano."

Ag Courses Change

Changes in the agricultural curriculum at MSU have been announced by Dr. Thomas Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Three broad areas of study will be open to students enrolling this fall. They are agricultural science, agricultural business and general agriculture. MSU also offers courses in more specialized agricultural fields.



THE SAD STORY of "Pather Panchali" is scheduled for the Fairchild screen at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The above scene is typical of the pathetic conditions of a community in India where hunger and poverty prey upon the village inhabitants. "Pather Panchali" which means "Song of the Little Road" has won top honors in film award competition, but it has been unable to gain booking in New York City where theater managers have been reluctant to risk a film lacking in sex appeal.

Actresses Believed 'Immoral'

Professor Notes Traditional Idea

Actresses have been considered immoral, at least by part of society, since they first appeared on an English stage nearly 500 years ago.

Some reasons for this reputation — maintained even today by certain Hollywood stars — are brought out in a new book by Dr. John Wilson, a distinguished visiting professor of English this summer.

Titled "All The King's Ladies," the new work is a study of the early actress in the English theater during a period of 22 years after 1660, when women first took over female roles previously handled by boys. It is to be published in late summer by the University of Chicago Press.

Dr. Wilson, a member of the Ohio State University faculty since 1974 and an authority on the Restoration theater, has accumulated biographical information about 89 actresses of the period for an appendix which also lists their performances.

Mistress Elizabeth Barry, probably the most important English actress from about 1676 to 1709, "had a terrible moral reputation," the author pointed out.

"Many of the actresses," Dr. Wilson said, "were first-rate performers, but their lack of moral quality helped start the tradition of the 'wicked' actress which continued through the 18th century and is not entirely erased today. There still are people who think of the entire theater world as immoral and wicked."

But today, he added, "the tradition of wickedness has been assigned mainly to Hollywood. Just as Restoration actresses changed lives, some Hollywood stars change their husbands frequently — only it's legal now."

Russian Ag Methods

Prof Plans Tour

Dr. Carl Hall, professor of agricultural engineering at MSU, will go to the USSR for a month's inspection of that country's agricultural mechanization.

His leave of absence was approved by President John A. Hannah, acting for the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSU.

Hall will leave East Lansing Aug. 9 for Washington, D.C., where he will join a team of six agricultural engineers chosen by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This team is one of nine that will visit Russia in the coming months as part of an agricultural exchange program. Six of the nine teams will go to Russia this year and the remaining during 1959. Similar Russian groups will come to this country.

While in Russia from Aug. 18 to Sept. 16, Hall's team will visit Moscow and 12 other Russian cities. This itinerary will provide opportunities for the agricultural engineers to observe farm mechanization practices in representative types of farming areas.

The U.S. team will also make stops at four European centers of agricultural research in Germany, Sweden and England. The trip will terminate at the International Congress of Agricultural Engineers at Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 24-Oct. 4. Dr. Hall will present a paper on "Concepts in Materials Handling" at the International meeting.

Dr. Hall has been a Michigan State member since 1931. His research work has dealt with materials handling, grain drying and food and agricultural products processing equipment. He recently completed a book on drying of farm crops.

Heading up the agricultural engineering exchange team is a former Michigan State agricultural engineering staff member, Dr. Walter Carleton. He is now assistant director of the agricultural engineering research division of the Agricultural Research in Washington, D.C.

Another team member, Dr.

enthusiast Edward Harrison of Broadway purchased the film and is now leasing it in U. S. theater circles.

The film uses little dialogue, says Paul. In fact, he says, before the film had been adapted to an English soundtrack, its little dialogue was in Hindi. As a result, in the San Francisco judging, Hindi-speaking Indians were called upon to afford dialogue translations in certain parts.

With the cooperation of the Indian government embassy in Washington, the film has been able to be shown in American theaters.

Even though "Pather Panchali" is now accepted as "a major work of art," Time Magazine, New York City still refuses to book the film for fear of poor box office results.

Critic's comments make the New York stand seem unwise, though. "Go, if you can. Marvelously well-done," says "Harper's Magazine." "Beautiful, poignant and extraordinary," the Manchester Guardian writes. "A masterpiece," says "Vogue" and "Films in Review" calls the film "comparable to the best of world cinema."

Top Secret

An MSU faculty member's wife took third prize in a national contest recently. Mrs. John Ramsey, whose husband is an assistant professor in the department of foreign languages, won a 50-50 set in the "Secret of Happiness" contest sponsored by Chevrolet and RCA Victor. Mrs. Ramsey's essay on her secret of happiness was selected third best out of 3500 contestants.

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Republican View

(Continued from Page 9)
jobs from Michigan. The governor persisted — and Michigan was given a national black eye for its political climate affecting industrial growth.

The result has been a loss of jobs and job opportunities. Whereas in 1950, manufacturing employment averaged 1,070,000 monthly; and in 1955 averaged 1,155,000, in 1957 manufacturing employment had shrunk to 1,050,000. Today it is even less. Manufacturers facing heavy competition have moved to other states where tax burdens are less and they are offered other economic inducements.

We Republicans do not believe that business should have special advantages or special favors from government. Neither should this segment of our economy be penalized. Business growth is translated in jobs for men and women, and means bread on the table and shoes for the children.

THE LOSS OF 105,000 manufacturing jobs since 1955 jobs since 1955 means hardship for many families and loss of opportunity for countless individuals.

The Democrats refuse to face economic reality in Michigan — refuse to examine their case, admit error where it exists and come forward with a positive program to create more jobs in Michigan. As the campaign progresses Republicans will spell out a positive program for economic growth.

Loss of plants and of new industry to reduce our reliance upon automobile manufacturing means a decline in purchasing power, loss in tax revenue and creates serious fiscal problems for government. This decreases the ability of the state to support public services adequately.

While our opponents tend to view each of these as separate issues, we believe that they must be viewed as parts of the whole.

IT IS FOR this reason that Republicans are advocating complete revision of the state tax structure and the Legislative created a special committee to make an exhaustive study for all citizens, provide stability to end the constant controversy over taxes and provide adequacy of support for all needed services at proper levels.

The Republican philosophy and program might well be termed "responsible individualism." It stresses the individual over any class, group or super-organization. At the same time, it recognizes community responsibility by seeking to meet real needs within the taxpayers' ability. It emphasizes individual rights and opportunities and does not separate people into groups and classes. It believes in equity for all and special favor for none.

Soviet Union Topics Featured in Seminar

Two lectures on the Soviet Union will be held this week in connection with the seminar on the Soviet Union. Both will be held at 3 p.m. in the Education Kiva.

Prof. Arthur Adams will speak Friday on "The Soviet Union: Internal Affairs." Adams has traveled extensively in Russia.

Prof. Charles Kenney, of MSU, will discuss "The Soviet Union Foreign Relations." Tuesday, Prof. Kenney also has been in Russia and has written a forthcoming book on that country.



SEN. WILLIAM LANGER, (R-North Dakota), 71-year-old campaigner won re-nomination for fourth term even though the state Republican organization refused to give him official endorsement. "Wild Bill" anyway, and by a 2 to 1 vote slide over the party's regular candidate, Lt. Gov. Clyde Ingels. It was the greatest victory of Langer's career which dates back to 1914. The stormy Senate career appears to have an easy end in the final election over the Democratic candidate Ray Vanden Langer was first elected to the Senate in 1940.

Kellogg Hosts Group Of Church Musicians

About 150 professional and volunteer church musicians are attending the fourth annual Czech Music Workshop sponsored by the Detroit Churches of Churches and the MSU department this at Kellogg Center.

Theodore Schneider of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., was the guest lecturer and recitalist.

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Summer Service Hour 9:30 a.m.	Sunday School 9:15 a.m. The service 8:00 a.m. only	SUMMER SCHEDULE Morning Worship & Church School 10 a.m.
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Parsonage ED 2-4672	Church ED 2-4571 Parsonage ED 2-2723	SUNDAY SERVICE SACRAMENT 11:00 Reading Room 134 W. Grand River
SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.	SUNDAY SCHEDULE Services: 9:00, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.	Open Daily 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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