

Human Chain Holds River



Human chain works feverishly to repair a break in the levee, left, along the Columbia at The Dalles, Oregon, on the outskirts of

Portland. The band of volunteers reinforced the levee to keep it above flood level.

Israel Troops Resume Warfare In Palestine

JERUSALEM, June 2 (UPI)—The Israel government revoked its cease fire order tonight. It ordered its troops to resume fighting on all fronts in Palestine where bombing, artillery and infantry attacks were reported in a half dozen sectors of the Jewish government.

The order, which it places killed 40 and beat them back in a battle that lasted until noon today.

Israel air forces raided Amman, the capital of Trans-Jordan yesterday. The Trans-Jordan legation was hit and bombs dropped by Jewish planes fell in the lower valley.

United Nations security sources before King Abdullah's palace.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, they would abide by a

cease fire for a four-week time

and said they must do the same.

They accepted it, as the time for ceasing fire.

Arabs realized the UN had set a specific deadline for the three-week-old war apparently did not slacken fighting pace. The Jews

earlier misapprehended Arab accusations, the Arabs

slated the supposed order.

Late Success, the Security Council today instructed its mediator to set a cease

fire and suggested it begin

three days.

Both sides reported

battles were in progress

in Jordan.

Egyptian defense minister

met in a communiqué

Arab infantry and artillery

American planes smashed

the attack, it added, and the

Arabs, discredited in disorder,

casualties were reported

in Jordan.

A man dispatch said a

several hundred Jews

were miles into Trans-Jordan.

King Abdullah's Arab

Arabs and allied Arab

countries under the auspices of WSSF.

Correction

The new president of Tower Guards announced at Lantern Night, is Vivian Bryd, Lansing freshman. The name appeared incorrectly in yesterday's State News.

appreciation

News' Nickels Nip Tickets or Over-Parking Drivers

By NORM ANSCHUTZ

People evidently don't like a favor or a chance to park.

In recent search for expired meters, State News staff drivers, armed with nickels and meter clips, waged a campaign of "expired" flags to see if they could appreciate chances for overtime parking tickets.

Seven

nickel courtesy slips placed in parking cars and \$2.50 in nickels dropped into hungry meters.

News got back \$1.65 from seven appreciative motorists.

Nickel slips explained to them that the State News had collected nickels in expired meters to save them from tickets. The instructed drivers to return the nickel if they appreciated the service.

The seven persons returning the seven contributed a dollar, save a buck.

Snow Runoff Starts New Flood Threat

PORLTAND, Ore., June 2 (UPI)—A new flood threat rose tonight as the exhausted Pacific northwest began gaining in a fight to keep the Columbia river from widening its path of destruction.

Thousands of sleepless men holding the dikes that stand as barricades between the flood waters and still untouched towns, industries and rich farmland of the lower valley.

But even as the Columbia river's crest spilled toward the ocean, warm weather started snow run-off flowing again into the river headwaters. The Columbia is not expected to top the crest reached here yesterday, but the new flood still more days of pounding stricken the chief executive has already weakened barricades little or no power to direct discussions.

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Little Power

The members of these various bodies are appointed by the governor but with civil service tenure, but with civil service tenure, the governor said, the new flood will be removed by the end of the year.

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Police Search Lake For Body Of State Coed

The woman evidently went to a boat dock yesterday afternoon and rented a rowboat, leaving her coat off for security.

A short time later the boat operator noted the disappearance of the woman from the watercraft which was floating a short distance from the shore. A geyser jacket, white sandals, and a note written in Korean were found in the boat.

Dragging operations were started immediately by campus and state police. A state police plane was utilized in the operation but darkness called a halt to the search.

Sang Sun Kim, a foreign student at State was called to translate the note which was addressed to the woman's cousin, Yoon Choi Hyon, a student at Albion college. A complete translation of the note will be made when Hyon arrives in East Lansing today.

Letters addressed to Miss Choi's parents and friends were found at her off-campus residence in East Lansing.

State police and the sheriff's department scheduled dragging operations to continue today.

Scott said that in an attempt to help out graduating seniors a check-in table will be established in the lobby of Jenison fieldhouse and caps and gowns will also be taken at the Union desk.

The desk in Jenison lobby will be open following commencement exercises and deposits will be refunded when the caps and gowns are turned in. The same procedure will be followed at the Union desk.

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Another wrote, "Thanks for your very kind service as I had expected to find a parking ticket in the place of your note. Your gesture was very much appreciated."

One woman returned a dime with the notation, "Thanks a million. I had completely forgotten about the meter." Another stated simply, "Thank you very, very much."

Nickels Search

Explaining the donation of an extra nickel, a driver said, "It is for those who won't bring their cars in—nickels are scarce these days."

Evidently a few people do appreciate a favor and a chance to save a buck.

15,000 PICK-UPS

MSC Stores Are Stocking Pins, Lumber

Stocking 3,500 items from common pins to lumber and liquid chlorine with an approximate \$100,000 perpetual storage inventory, the MSC stores department is big business.

Items stocked at Stores include cleaning, electrical, heating, plumbing, structural, and office supplies—plus some \$20,000 in paper and envelopes for miscellaneous printing of campus bulletins and stationery.

Ten thousand pounds of salt per month—not for cows—for water softeners are handled by the department.

In the receiving section, six trucks handle 15,000 pick-ups and deliveries of parcel post, freight and express each month.

Accounting for maintenance and repair work on campus is also handled through the Stores office. This includes keeping records for approximately 350 regular maintenance and 100 part-time student employees.

During April, the volume of business, including stock and maintenance accounts handled by Stores amounted to over \$160,000.

National Guard Lists Openings

Openings in all grades exist in batteries of the 119th field artillery battalion of the Michigan national guard, Lansing armory recruiting officers announced.

According to officers, men enlisting now in one of the headquarters, service, or firing batteries, will be exempted from provisions of the pending draft bill, permitting students to continue their education at MSC.

Interested Spartans, ages 17-35, may obtain information at the full-time recruiting office in the 119th F. A. armory in Lansing.

The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 7:30 to 10:30 Monday nights.

Scabbard and Blade Elects New Officers

At their last meeting of the term, Scabbard and Blade, National Military Honorary, elected their officers for the oncoming year.

The new leaders will be Captain Jim Hickey, New York, junior; 1st Lt. Jack Hayes, Detroit, junior; 2nd Lt. Doug Wyke, Detroit, junior; and 1st Sgt. James R. Jones, Birmingham, junior.

Journalism 424

Students in Journalism 424 are required to take a field trip to Midland today, leaving at 8:45 a.m. and returning at 7 p.m. Buses will leave from the Union building. The department asks that these students be excused from Thursday classes.

Sigler Hits Michigan's Government

Too Many Boards, Governor Claims

"The Michigan government is not a government of elected officials, but a government of boards, bureaus, agencies and commissions, responsible to none but themselves," Governor Kim Sigler said yesterday.

Speaking before approximately 150 people at Fairchild theater and broadcasting over WKAR, Gov. Sigler illustrated from history the part of American youth in government in a speech entitled "The Place of Youth in a Democratic Government."

Youth's Part

Specific examples were given showing the part that young people have played in shaping our American democracy and the necessity for continued interest and participation by present day youth.

Citing the youthful "founding fathers" in the constitutional convention and the boy governor, Stevens T. Mason—the chief executive pointed out that though much has been done in the past to develop our government, there is much more to be done.

Gov. Sigler pointed out the advantages—such as organizing and eliminating waste of the overlapping similar boards and commissions that exist in the state government.

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Spartan Jayvee Nine overcomes Ionia, 6-4 to end 1948 Season

Sixteen Players, Including Three Pitchers, Score State's Fifth Win

By ED BROWN

Michigan State JV diamond squad topped off its season by whipping Ionia Reformatory, 6-4. Thus the team a record of five victories and four defeats.

George Hill used 16 players to garner the victory, including three pitchers. Rodger started on the hill for the Spartans, and hurled all nine innings.

AAU Meet Highlights Track Slate

By ANDY ANDERSON

The highlight of the 1948 track season in Michigan will be this Saturday at Ypsilanti when the top athletes from all parts of the state meet in the Michigan AAU, a warm-up for the Nationals to be held early in July.

Any amateur is eligible for this contest with titles being decided in all races and field events. While most of the competition will come from college runners, many athletic clubs and free-lance cinderne are competing.

Pull Squad

A full squad of Spartan throwers will make the trip, including all the outstanding freshman prospects on the team.

Heading the list will be the three individual winners at the recent ICIA carnival in New York, Jack Dantoni, Fred Johnson and Paige Christianson.

Freshmen Bill Mack, Warren Detrezzet, Ed Makelski, Don Makelski, Sam Brown, Carl Maher, Bob Hatch, Bill Steffens and others will represent the first year men.

Distance Strength

Strength in the distances will be State's strong point for a team title.

Varsity men Tom Jernigan, Clark Atcheson, James Gibbard, Walt Kalmbach, Herb Keschbach, Bill Mallory and Bob Sewell will team up with Mack, Detrezzet and the Makelski brothers for one of the best collections of maulers and wavers in the country.

In the dashes are Johnson, Bill Fraser, Bob Krueger, Mickey Rodriguez and Kenesha Tanner.

Hurdle Men

Running with Christianson in the sprints are Bob Eraser, Dave Sorenson and possibly Johnson.

Dantoni will be supported in the half-mile by Al LaGross and Dave Pappard and in the 440-yard dash by Frank Collins and Rev. F. L. Seeger.

Roundout the team are Ken Wenzel, George Stoen, Bob Hildebrandt, Allen Dotson, Maxie Arnold, Mike Blomquist, Charles Gandy, Jim Giesbrecht, John Mueller, George O'Gorman and John Zara in the field events.

Sigma Chis Defeat U of M Nine, 7-6

Spartan Sigma Chi football team defeated the University of Michigan, 7-6 Saturday afternoon, thereby clinching the MSA championship trophy for the third straight year.

This award is given annually to the winner of the tri-captain tournament composed of teams from the Sigma Chi chapters at the University of Michigan, Albion college and Michigan State.

TODAY'S GAMES

Today at Washington, D.C. vs. New York. Today at Philadelphia. Today at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G. B.
23	11	.676	—
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22	12	.578	3
16	17	.485	6
19	21	.475	7
18	21	.462	7
15	23	.395	10
9	26	.257	14

Two night games.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Today at New York—1. Today at Boston—1. Today at Philadelphia—3. Today at Cleveland—1.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G. B.
21	14	.600	—
20	15	.571	1
26	16	.556	12
17	17	.500	21
19	20	.487	4
18	22	.450	5
16	20	.444	5
15	22	.405	7

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Frosh Lose To Varsity In Practice

By HERKIE BOWERS

Nicking three freshman hurlers for eight hits and ten runs, the Spartan varsity handed the frosh a 10-9 setback in yesterday's practice session as a warmup for the pair of games with Ohio university this weekend.

The Spartans wind up their season with two home games against Ohio Friday and Saturday. Coach John Kobs' struggling nine will be left to atone for a double setback suffered against Ohio earlier in the season.

Main Hope

Kobs' main hope against the Bobcats lies in the Spartan's hitting power. Top candidates in the slugging department, on the basis of the last few games, are Dick Minneweiser, Ed Barbarito and Frank Bagdon.

After a slow start this year, Minneweiser found his batting eye in the last four contests and collected six hits in 15 times at bat.

In the last three games, all of which the Spartans lost, Barbarito has connected for five safeties in 11 tries and Bagdon has hit at an even .300 clip with six for 20.

Big Problem

The Spartans' number one problem against the Bobcats will be the same one that has dogged the team all season—what pitcher to use.

Last night's practice games showed up the varsity mound staff's ineffectiveness as the frosh collected nine hits.

Per Friday's games against Ohio, Kobs plans to start Dick Dietrich with fireman Lou Bloch on tap for possible relief duties. The Spartan choice for Saturday may be Bob Krestel, but the decision may rest on the results of the first game.

Reynolds, captain of the 1948

team, turned in a two-set triumph over Arnold Brown as State defeated Western Michigan 9-0 in the final match of the season.

Perfect Record

Michigan State is out to claim top honors with four strong singles players and two top doubles teams. The Spartans seek their first victory in an intercollegiate tennis tournament since Rex Norris won singles and doubles in 1934.

Ever Defending Champ

Jimmy Evert of Notre Dame is defending champion in the tournament and Fred Kovaleski, William and Mary tennis star and ranked twenty-second in the country, will be one of the toughest doubles teams.

The Spartans will face a strong field which includes Jerry Evert of Notre Dame, Jack Sunderland of Kalamazoo, Arnold Brown of Western Michigan, Louis Graves of Wayne and Walter English of the University of Detroit.

Last year Jimmy Evert was runner-up in the meet and Sunderland, Kalamazoo's number one player, reached the semifinals only to lose a three-set battle to Jimmy Evert, the 1947

champion.

Net Strength

The Spartan net strength is evident this season as Shingleton, Malaga and Reynolds have scored victories over leading competitors.

During the 1948 season Shingleton has scored straight set victories over Sunderland, Graves and English while Malaga has defeated Graves, English and Brown.

Both bathers were pronounced in top shape physically and mentally after an exhaustive two-hour examination this afternoon.

Four State Netmen Enter C. C. C. Match

Spartans Face Stiff Competition

By JOHN STERLING

Captain Al Reynolds, Jack Shingleton, Bob Chuck and Bob Malaga, Michigan State's four top net stars, swing into action this morning at the Detroit Tennis club as the 1948 Central Collegiate conference meet begins with its strongest field since the war.

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CAROLE LANDIS

Out of the Blue

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Perfect Record

Michigan State, State's most underrated tennis player, turned in a perfect singles record of thirteen straight victories this season. Chuck's game is always at its peak on clay.

Reynolds-Shingleton, State's top doubles team, have turned in 12 straight victories this season. The Spartan team is expected to be one of the toughest doubles teams in the collegiate meet.

Malaga-Chuck, with one doubles loss this year, is also a very strong doubles team and expect to claim honors for Michigan State in the tournament.

Fighters Set For Title Bout

NEWARK, June 2 (P)—New Jersey boxing officials today cleared the decks for another knock-down-drag out thriller between Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale when "The Rock" defends his middleweight crown at Ruppert stadium a week from tonight.

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Foes Of Legislation Against Communists Picket White House

Three Thousand Join In Protest Against Mundt-Nixon Measure

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The White House today was picketed by 3,169 marchers who are opposed to the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill and who want civil rights legislation.

Marching four abreast, the pickets slowly moved the two blocks in front of the White House, and then back again.

Wallace Backers

Many of the marchers wore buttons saying "Henry Wallace for President."

They carried signs reading "Defeat the Mundt Bill," "Pass the Anti-Lynching Bill," FEPC.



REP. KARL MUNDT

and the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, and "Full and Adequate Hearings on Mundt Bill."

The crowd marched orderly and without incident. They once started to climb Jim Crow stairs, but White House police quickly stopped that because it might violate the regulations to climb Two Groups.

Originally, two separate groups were organized. One was to go for civil rights legislation. The other was to oppose the Mundt-Nixon bill.

But they quickly got together.

Excalibur To Tap Eleven Seniors

Excalibur senior men's honorary, will tap 11 outstanding seniors during Water Carnival intermission Friday night. New fall two more seniors will be added to fill the quota.

Excalibur is composed of the thirteen outstanding senior men who have excelled in leadership, scholarship, campus activities, and character.

Porpoise Elects Year's Officers

Porpoise, men's swimming honorary, last week elected new officers for the coming year.

Bob Allward, Battle Creek senior, will take over the presidency from the retiring officer, Sue Anton, Detroit sophomore. Dave Seibold, Jackson sophomore, will be vice president and Jack Seibold, Jackson sophomore, is the new secretary. Jack Waudell, Saginaw sophomore, will take over as treasurer.

Hotel Ad Honorary Elects Officers

Robert Tell, Highland Park senior, was elected president of Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, at a meeting held last week. The remaining positions on the officer slate went to Charles Reinhart, Detroit junior, vice president, and Joseph Keating, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, secretary-treasurer.

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Sigler Calls Conference On U. Of M.

Marxism Charges To Be Discussed

LANSING, June 2 (AP)—University of Michigan heads were called today to confer with Governor Sigler June 10 on charges that a university extension course taught "Marxian" theories of economics.

Sigler said he had asked President Alexander G. Ruthven and the university board of regents to meet with him in the governor's office. The governor said he would submit to them information gathered by the state police on the charges.

Washington Comments

The accusations were made recently at a meeting of the House Education committee in Washington.

A witness criticized an adult education extension course on labor economics conducted by the university in Detroit, claiming that a labor union official taught the course, used union publications for text and presented a "Marxian" interpretation of economics.

State Police Report

The governor said he had asked state police to gather additional information on the charge.

"They have submitted to me, or there has been submitted to me through them, quite a bit of information," Sigler said. "They have turned over some very interesting material, but beyond that I don't wish to say anything about it."

Forest Fires Rage

Canadian firemen battled desperately today to prevent two major forest fires in southern Ontario from joining to form a solid wall of flames 70 miles wide.

Smoke from the Canadian holocaust drifted as far as Michigan's upper peninsula, cutting the visibility down from eight to 10 miles.

Program supervisor

Larry Prymire says the entire popular music library of more than 5,000 tunes will be open for Music of the Masters and the early morning show.

Dawn Salute, heard from 7:30 to 8 every day except Sunday, is emceed by Prymire. He takes mail requests, too, and features them in special shows.

WKAR Offers Popular Songs On New Show

The music goes 'round ... and comes out Music of the Moderns. That's the afternoon tempo at the college station, WKAR, which presents its new popular music program from 4:30 to 4:55 each day. It will be introduced by Artie Shaw's jazz classic, "Octave."

Growing from a 10-minute spot each day, Music of the Masters is the latest of WKAR's popular music offerings. As on Dawn Salute, the new show will accept requests through the mail, but no telephoned requests may be played.

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Employment Bureau Lists Job Applicants

Graduating seniors may have their names, qualifications and job interests released to prospective employers throughout the country by listing this information with the vocational bureau of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, Lester C. Lake, vocational director, announced.

The commission has listings of jobs throughout the country available at its local office, 124 North Larch, Lansing.

Special forms are available and job interviews may be arranged at the Lansing office.

The National Clearing House, a division of the U.S. Employment Service, affiliated with the commission, lists qualified technical or professional applicants, and the lists are distributed to all Public Employment Service offices in the country for use of local employers.

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Beginning salary for these positions is \$3,300 a year with opportunities for advancement to \$4,200 a year within six months. These men will also be in line for promotion to positions paying \$5,656 and above yearly.

Lis Qualifications

Basic qualifications for the jobs are the ability to transmit and receive International Morse code at a minimum speed of 30 words a minute; to touch typewrite at 35 words a minute; and have had 18 months of aeronautical communications experience or an acceptable equivalent in education and experience.

Slight code speed deficiencies may be allowed at the discretion of the appointing officer if it appears that they can be compensated during orientation training.

Age Limits

Applicants other than veterans must be between 18 and 40 and in good health.

Applicants should send Form 57, standard application for Federal employment obtainable at most post offices, to the CAA Aeronautical Center, Box 1032, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.

Successful applicants will be assigned to the 45 airways communications stations operated by the CAA along Alaskan airways after approximately 10 weeks of orientation training. Salary is paid during the period of training. Men will be expected to remain in government service in Alaska for at least 12 months following their appointment.

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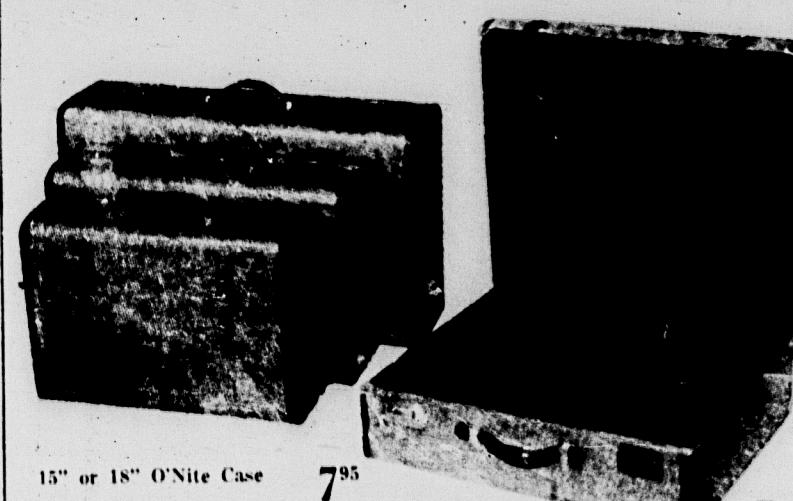
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