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WEATHER:
MOSTLY FAIR;
CONTINUED COOL

FIVE CENTS

Atom Energy Talks Open Tomorrow

Four MSC Faculty Members to Speak

Education, industry and government heads will gather with nuclear energy experts here tomorrow in the opening session of a two-day conference on the peacetime use of the atom. Four MSC educators will take part in the program.

Dean Loren G. Miller of the School of Engineering will preside over the first meeting. Welcoming the nuclear energy experts will be Dean Thomas H. Osgood of the School of Graduate Studies. He will also preside over the evening session.

Prof. Leonard C. Price, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, will take charge of the Wednesday morning session. "Implications in the Chemical, Food and Drug Industries" will be discussed in the afternoon by Prof. L. L. Quill of the Chemistry Department.

Principal speaker will be T. Keither Glennan, member of the Atomic Energy Commission. He will talk on "The Atomic Energy Program of the United States" tomorrow evening in Kellogg Center.

Other key speakers include Sam H. Schurr, chief economist of the United States Bureau of Mines, and Alden W. Hanson of Dow Chemical Co. at Midland. They will talk on the uses of nuclear energy in the fields of economics and commerce.

F. C. Vonderlage, director of Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology, will speak at the Wednesday afternoon session on "Nuclear Training for Practicing Engineers."

Other conferences of the week include a Fire Inspectors Conference, Monday through Thursday; a United Health and Welfare Fund meeting, Thursday and Friday; and a five-day Police Command Officers school, today until Friday, while College Humor Magazine Editors will be meeting in the Union.

Adult Education Conferences on the schedule including Michigan Youth Advisory Committee. See ATOM, Page 4.

Water Show Cost Estimated At \$10,000

An estimated \$10,000 will be spent on the Water Carnival which will open June 5 for a three-day run, Lane Stegman, business manager, announced yesterday. The money will be paid out on lighting, decorations, entertainment and publicity.

Thirty-seven soldiers from Percy Jones Hospital will attend the show as guests of the College, the senior class and the Water Carnival Committee.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been invited to address the opening night of the show. Canoe races and water sports will proceed the grand opening.

Herb Fox, former MSC student, and his band were chosen to play after 20 bands were auditioned, according to Windy Decker, Saranac senior, band committee chairman. The band will play during the two and one-half hour program, Decker said.

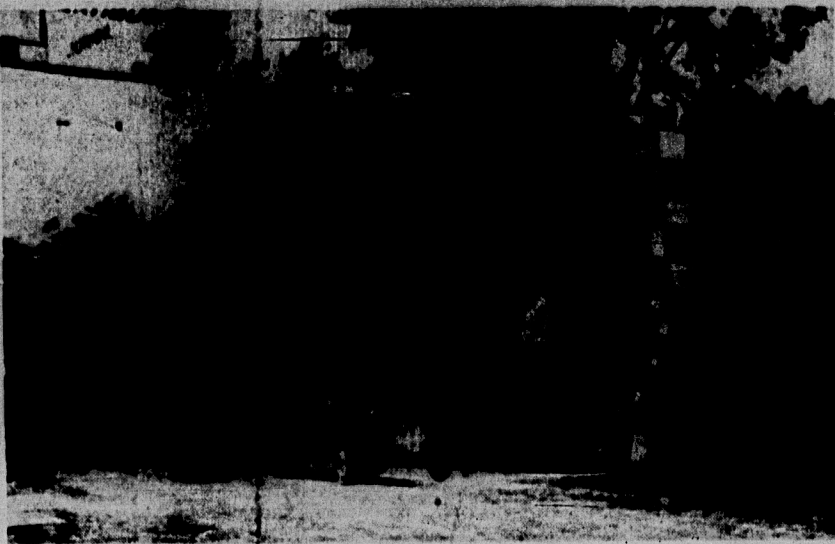
A research committee under the direction of Prof. David J. Luck, Business Administration Department, will conduct a poll on student opinion of the Water Carnival. Tape recordings will be made, according to Al Lustbader, Forest Hills, N.Y., senior, publicity chairman.

A stage will be constructed over the Red Cedar adjoining the band stand where individual acts will be given. Final auditions for the acts was held yesterday. Winners will be announced this week.

Drama Production Opens Wednesday

The Michigan State chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary fraternity, will present "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Little Theater.

Directed by William Bonk, Detroit junior, it is the first "all Theta" production, handled entirely by students of the Drama Department.



The Alpha Phi Alpha quartet with LeRoy Jeffries, Detroit sophomore, in the driver's seat and Jim Ellis, Saginaw junior, pushing streaks across the finish line a few yards ahead of the runner-up Beta entry in Saturday's 'Junior 500' final.

Set New Course Record

Alpha Phi Alpha Quartet Cops Top Honors in Pushcart Derby

By MARY LOU FOLGER

Rounding Circle Drive in 4:05 minutes, Alpha Phi Alpha established a course record and carried away the winning trophy in Saturday's "Junior 500" Pushcart Derby.

Pushing the winners to a new record was last year's winner, Beta Theta Phi, holders of the old mark of 4:07 minutes. Alpha Gamma Rho took third.

One injury marred the race. In the third heat, the Lambda Chi cart ran off the course into a crowd of spectators, injuring

Beverly Sigerfoos, East Lansing sophomore. She was treated for a sprained neck at Olin Memorial Hospital and released.

A comic take-off on social probation, "in memory of those who have fallen," won the first place humor cup for Zeta Beta Tau. A chariot with a flower-strewn Nero took second place for Alpha Epsilon Phi. A Phi Kappa Sigma Bolshevik parody won third place.

A crowd of about 3,000 witnessed the fifth annual race, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.



One of the entries in the novelty race, the Delta Tau Delta pushcart hails temporarily as an unwilling passenger is removed.

Both Presented by Akers

Brewer Award, Morrill Act Slated for Display in Union

The Brewer Award plaque and a copy of the Morrill Act, both important in MSC history, will soon be seen in the Union.

Both were recently presented to the college by Forest R. Akers, member of the State Board of Agriculture.

The Morrill Act authorized establishment and aid for land-grant colleges in the United States. Morrill Hall was named after the author of the bill.

Akers established the Brewer Award last year. It is given to a senior man who has distinguished himself in athletics and scholarship. All-American half-back Sonny Grandelius won the first award and the second will be presented to three sport star Rob Carey, Charlevoix senior, later this term.

Each athlete who receives the Brewer Award is presented with a small trophy and his name is engraved on the plaque which will now hang in the Union. There is space for 38 names after those of Grandelius and Carey. Completion of the plaque was delayed by scarcity of materials.

The Brewer Award was named after Chester L. Brewer, the first full-time athletic director at MSC. He came to the college in 1903 as athletic director, coach of all sports, and professor of physical culture. He was the first coach with faculty rank at MSC. Brewer is now professor of physical education emeritus at the University of Missouri.

Refuses to Comment

Mac Stays Out of Grid War

Gen. Douglas MacArthur brought up the MSC-Michigan football rivalry in a way that brought howls of laughter from thousands of Michigan students while visiting Ann Arbor on his way to Detroit Friday.

He told a group of students that a State student had told him Thursday night during his visit on the Spartan campus that if he would watch 1952 football scores he would soon learn whether State or the University of Michigan was the better school.

"I don't want to start a third world war by commenting on the football situation," the famous soldier chuckled.

Taft Hits Lack Of Air Power Over Europe

Land Generals Control U. S. Policy Says Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft said yesterday U.S. military policy is "dominated by the land generals who want to march to Moscow."

Speaking with Democratic Sen. Russell of Georgia on NBC's "American Forum of the Air" television program, the Ohio Republican said the U.S. had not done the one thing it should have in Europe.

This, Taft said, was to develop air control over Europe. He called the six U.S. divisions now in Europe as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces a "drop in the bucket."

The two candidates for presidential nominations of their parties discussed whether U.S. foreign policy in Europe had been wise or unwise.

Taft claimed nothing U.S. foreign policy in Europe had accomplished was deterring Russia from aggression. He said he believed the USSR could march to the English Channel tomorrow if it wished.

Russell said that if America had not participated in a land army in Europe, America wouldn't have an ally left.

He said the Europeans did not want to be liberated again by bombing.

Russell called the thesis of air control, alone, over Europe a "pleasant illusion." He contended the U.S. had to start somewhere, and claimed American ground assistance was a start.

Sen. Estes Kefauver said yesterday it has never occurred to him that he won't get the Democratic presidential nomination.

But he would be delighted, he said, to have President Truman campaign for him—before or after the convention.

The Tennessee senator appeared on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press" television show.

He said he figured he has 127 delegates pledged to him by virtue of primaries, and if other delegates "followed the dictates of the voters" in primaries he would have 347.

He said he believed that on the first ballot at the convention he would get "almost enough" not enough to get nominated, but that he wasn't thinking ahead to the second ballot.

Men's Council Court to Judge Minor Crimes

Minor misdemeanors and some traffic violations of male students will be handled by a lower court under a new program completed by Men's Council.

The court will operate under a system similar to that of the AWS Judiciary Board, and will try cases given to it by the All-College Judiciary Board.

Men's Council and AWS will sponsor their annual Student Leadership Convocation for newly-elected officers next week. The tentative date and location is Wednesday in the Physics-Math Building.

Hannah Plans Pacific Tour

Pres. John A. Hannah will leave MSC June 9, the day after commencement, to visit the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa, a.s.c.

MSC has adopted the university and partially staffed it with faculty members. Eventually it is hoped that enough native Okinawans will be trained to take over the University.

"It looks as if this will be a long-term program," President Hannah explained. He intends to look over the university and see what it will need in the way of staff and curriculum on a long-term basis.

President Hannah will return June 23. In addition to spending a week in the Ryukyus, he plans to visit Tokyo, the Philippines, and the Hawaiian Islands.

17 Summer Workshops Scheduled

4,500 Students Expected to Enroll

Seventeen workshops will spotlight the 39th annual summer school at MSC which opens June 23.

More than 4,500 students, graduate students and teachers are expected to register for the regular six-week session and the newly inaugurated nine-week session, according to Dean Emeritus Stanley E. Crowe, director of Summer School.

The six and nine week sessions will be conducted simultaneously because of this year's revisions in the length of the other three terms. Last year two successive six week sessions were held.

Students may enroll for either or both sessions, Crowe said. Nine to 10 credits are allowed in the six week session and 13 to 14 in the nine week period.

The usual graduate and undergraduate courses chosen from the regular curricula of the College will be offered along with the 17 special workshops.

Sixty-seven instructors from the University of California, Yale, Ohio State and other prominent colleges will be added to the regular staff.

For students that want to cram extra credits in a short time, 15 courses in various departments are offered in a three-week session from June 23 to July 11. Prospective teachers can work toward a teaching certificate in any of the workshops offered by the Division of Education from August 4 through August 22.

The Division of Education has planned a series of five joint

See WORKSHOPS, Page 4.



Shower With

Weird activities in the "dark of the moon" are reported at Shaw Hall, where seven men were seen shortly before 1 a.m., sloshing through rain to scoop up night crawlers

Company with forks, reportedly for a fishing trip. Their "catch" was kept in a cookie tin, except for a few worms which found their way into shower stalls.

Night Game

Another Shaw resident swears someone was playing horseshoes outside his window at 1:30 a.m. He points to a damaged lamp post as evidence that the early dawn gamblers were as accurate as they were noisy.

Human Fly

And a game called "bewilder your roommate" has sprung up in that living area. The prankster places a book between the lock handle and doorknob on the inside so the roommate cannot unlock the door.

Game He then removes the screen, slips out, pulls the window shut and departs. The roommate must pry the window open and climb in that way to gain admission. Shaw officials warn that removal of screens is against the rules.

Co-chairman of the Sorority Sing, Joan Emerson, Kalamazoo junior (top left) and Donald Mathias, Royal Oak junior, (top right) present the winning trophy to Sue Van Noppen, New York City, N.Y., sophomore, (left bottom) Pi Phi director. On the right is Jo Shidts, Royal Oak junior, Gamma Phi director.

Gamma Phi's Second

Sorority Sing Title Won by Pi Beta Phi

By MARY ROUSE

Pi Beta Phi outsang 15 other sororities to take top honors in an estimated Band Shell crowd of 2,500—Sunday afternoon in the annual Sorority Sing.

The winning number was "Holiday for Strings." Gamma Phi Beta, dressed appropriately in yellow slickers, won second with "Singin' in the Rain."

Chi Omega took third place singing "I Got Rhythm," and dressed in the fashion of the 1920's. Kappa Kappa Gamma, which sang "Clap Your Hands," was awarded honorable mention.

The three sororities were presented with permanent trophies. Pi Beta Phi, as first place winner, will hold the additional circulating trophy.

Charles Irvin, assistant professor of speech, was master of ceremonies.

Other sororities which participated were Alpha Omicron Pi, with "Teddy Bears' Picnic," Alpha Phi, with "Sugar and Spice," Alpha Gamma Delta, "Mood Indigo," Alpha Xi Delta, "Gone With the Wind," Alpha Chi Omega, "Great Day," Delta Delta Delta, "South American Serenade," Delta Zeta, "A Barber Shop Medley," Kappa Alpha Theta, "Hawaiian War Chant," Delta Gamma, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Sigma Kappa, "Begin the Beguine," Zeta Tau Alpha, "Blue Skies," and Kappa Delta, "Green-Sleeves."

Judges were Bernard Stone, choral director of Central College, A. G. Richards, musical director of Battle Creek High School, and Earl Trudgeon, vocal director at J. W. Sexton High School.

Contestants were judged on balance and harmony, selection, attack and release, enunciation, tone quality and interpretation. The program was made more colorful by unusual costumes worn by the various groups. Costumes were designed to represent the group's song. They included Dodgepatch style jeans worn by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi's little-girl-ingham pinafores. Kappa Alpha Theta, which sang a Hawaiian number, wore Hawaiian orchid leis.

Chairmen for the event were Donna Mathias, Royal Oak junior, and Joan Emerson, Kalamazoo junior.

Other state officials were Hon. John B. Martin, Hon. General and Hon. Rob Steadman, Controller, will be the place of an educational institution in a world of

thought at 8:15 at the Association of University Professors meeting.

A public is invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled in the hall of the Union. Both have consented to answer questions after their speeches.

East Lansing Coal Injured in Crash

Ann Winton, East Lansing junior, was treated for minor head and knee injuries at the College hospital Friday evening when the car she was riding in struck the rear of another automobile.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Blockade of Berlin Ends

BERLIN (AP)—Western officials said yesterday the Russian on-and-off blockade of military patrols between Berlin and Helmstedt apparently ended. Allied vehicles were allowed to pass yesterday after a Soviet maneuver which started May 8.

Small Atomic Reactor Developed

BRIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced yesterday development of a low-cost, low-power nuclear reactor in a pool of water and suitable in size for school research use.

DA Delays Candidate Endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) unanimously yesterday to delay any endorsement of presidential candidates until after the major party nominating convention in Chicago next July.

Yero Riot Leader Faces Trial

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Ahmed Hussein, who once hailed Hitler and now calls himself a Socialist, went on trial for his part in the rioting which broke out in the city of Cairo, Africa's greatest metropolis.

Unsettled Classes —

A Sign of Approval?

The College has received more unfavorable comment for dismissing classes on the day of General MacArthur's visit than for any other action it has taken in some time.

Comments that political issues seem to outweigh the moral ones have been made in many letters received by the State News which demand to know why classes were dismissed last Thursday and not on Good Friday.

It is not only in this college that political and other material issues seem to outweigh the spiritual ones. However, comparison of Good Friday and the MacArthur parade seems unfair.

The obviously political nature of the General's visit did not enter into the College's decision to participate in the festivities in his honor. Because the College did participate, furnishing both facilities and personnel, does not necessarily identify it with his views.

But whether or not MSC officials were approving the doctrine which everyone knew the General would set forth, the Administrative Group's action in cancelling all classes made it appear to some that MSC was making extra concessions.

The cancellation was based on the lack of class attendance due to participation of ROTC in the afternoon parade. With a substantial portion of the student body gone for a whole afternoon's class time, it seemed unfair to College administrators to hold classes which couldn't be made up by ROTC cadets who were absent by Legislative and civic invitation.

However, the decision to cancel all classes is incompatible with College policy on other speakers.

When notables have appeared on campus, in particular on the American Way Symposium, class attendance has been optional. Almost as many students have cut their classes to attend the Symposiums as would have been absent if classes had been held last Thursday.

Optional attendance would have eliminated the growth of opinion that the College is identifying itself with a political figure and still allowed cuts where necessary.

Other criticisms levelled at the College for furnishing facilities during the General's visit seem unfounded. MSC is a state institution. Next door are those who planned the welcome and program honoring MacArthur. Any state institution with facilities as inviting as ours cannot escape furnishing service to the state which supports it, or to groups whose home it is.

The General was first invited to speak here by the Michigan Press Association which has its home offices on the campus and meets here yearly. Naturally when the group invited the General to speak, it in-

vited him to speak at their regular meeting place.

As plans progressed, MSC officials were asked to furnish space for another luncheon and personnel for a parade in keeping with the General's military prominence.

Because MacArthur uses his military reputation as a basis for propounding his political views, the College was put in a more delicate situation than is usually true when it entertains frankly political figures like Vice-President Barkley and Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. Hasty action in cancelling all classes was a mistake because of its implications, unfounded though they may be.

Much could be said about the dangers of a military hero who does not admit frankly his reasons for voicing political ideas. Much more would be said about local lack of recognizing religious interests of students which was shown in holding classes on Good Friday.

However, use of MSC facilities to entertain the General and participation of the ROTC in the parade were certainly not political or moral moves. The ROTC's part, in fact, was about the only portion of the whole program of events which marked the visit as the non-political affair it was officially supposed to be.

Lists Needed

The Department of Organizations has been urging presidents of all campus organizations to turn in their annual reports to the Student Government immediately so that the Government's records will be complete and so that each organization will stay on the approved list.

All that's needed from each group is a list of its members, advisors and officers, and answers to a few questions.

The lists compiled by the Organizations Department from information turned in go to the Wolverine for next year's book and are circulated to persons needing information on organizations. The lists make for ease of contacting officers and also are a safeguard to approved organizations when they request rooms for meetings in the Union or elsewhere on campus.

Lists from every club, honorary and other groups active on campus are absolutely required by Congress ordinance. Since the lists aren't made up for any purpose except as an aid to everyone connected with group work on campus, it's to every president's advantage to stop in today at the Congress office, third floor of the Union, and pick up the blanks before last minute rush at the end of the term makes the job a big headache.



Letter to the Editor

Reader Urges Respect For General M'Arthur

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is being written to express my extreme distaste regarding comments about General MacArthur in previous letters to the editor.

This sort of satire seems to be much like that experienced in the joking and heckling observed during ROTC parades. It seems to me that this is not the time to deride a man who has spent over 50 years of his life in the service of his country, and a man who is regarded as one of the finest military strategists and leaders of men this country has ever seen.

Let's not forget the all too recent history of our war for survival with Japan, during which even his enemies in the field and at home admitted that his military genius shortened the war, and consequently saved countless American lives.

It is my firm belief that if nothing good can be said for this faithful servant of our country, let's at least not take any pride in plastering our paper with this sort of malicious fun-poking on the day of his arrival on our campus. Oliver Kaker

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Former Russian ruler
5. Epicure
8. Young boy
11. Biblical king of Tyre
13. Phone
15. Comparative ending
16. Small herb
19. Precipitous
21. Witness
22. Cord
23. Proprietor
26. County abode
28. Hawaiian strength
29. Mongolian
30. Minkskin
31. Entrance
34. Decree for
36. Spring month
37. Mohammed's adopted son
38. Constitution
40. Glib's jest
41. Note
44. Reddish-blue
46. Debut
48. Sea bird
49. Egg-shaped
50. Long narrow piece
52. Note of the scale
53. Day-dream
54. Fish hawk
55. Pier Glyn's
56. High mountain
58. Otherwise
1. Pronoun



The interior of continents usually have greater extremes of heat and cold than do islands surrounded by the sea.

SLOPE TEE SLAB
POME ERA TALE
ARIS NOR AVID
SETTLED PLAYS
LITERAL
MORE SIR AWE
ABASES BARTER
GIGRID DEEDS
METAL PREDUCES
ABET USE MORE
CONE TEED EVIL
ENDS ESS DEAL

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

1. Near
2. Sugar solution
3. Land measure
4. Ruler
5. Recard
6. Short-napped fabric
7. Near
8. Chinese dynasty
9. Variant
10. Influence
11. Stain
12. Chew
13. Flower
14. Portuguese coin
15. Moribund
16. Turnover
17. Groove
18. Cereal
19. Pain cocktail
20. Australian bird
21. Those born in a place
22. Vale
23. One of David's chief rulers
24. Part of
25. The foot
26. Attention
27. Christmas logo
28. Body of a church
29. Variety of cabbage
30. Yellow ochre
31. Before prefix
32. Sun god
33. Ex-wife
34. Biting

Trivia

Extortion, Pint-Sized

by Dan McCarty
State News Manager

I went to Detroit last weekend to take in a baseball game. (Those Tigers really look sick.)

Parked the car on one of the side streets back of Briggs Stadium. As we drove up, about six or eight little kids were standing on the sidewalk. Their eyes lighted up like A-bombs when they saw we were going to park.

One of the little fellows sidled up to us when we got out. He gave a sly wink and said, "Watch your car while your gone, mister. Keep the kids off while you're at the ball game?"

I was about to laugh it off, all the while clutching the pennies in my pocket when the guy I was with slipped the kid 25 cents. As we walked away I asked him why he didn't just ignore the kid. Then came the light.

I hadn't realized just which kids we were paying to keep off the car. I thought it was some of the neighborhood toughs, certainly not the little ones who were consenting to watch it for two or three hours for a mere pittance of 25 cents. I was wrong.

The kids certainly learned young. That's a pretty good racket for a five-year-old. I can imagine what it could develop into by the time

these kids are older and learn more of the angles. Ultimately you could hire someone to watch your house every time you go down to the corner, or come back and find nothing left of it but a few bent nails.

I'm a small town boy. Where I came from, we never had five-year-old extortionists. And all during the ball game I couldn't help wondering if 25 cents had been enough "to keep the kids off the car." I expected to come back and find a grease spot left where the car had been.

The more serious side of this thing is quite extensive. What makes kids run a booming racket of this type? Is it for pocket money that wouldn't come from anyplace else? Is it just for the fun of it, a sort of adventurous binge on a small

scale? And how many of these kids will get over their whims? How many of them will go on to bigger better things in the extension field? How many realize that watching for two-bits is nothing compared to what an enterprising youth can do?

Twenty-five cents is certainly worth the hub of a wheel, or maybe even a motor, for all I know, it will save by "keeping kids off." But I would just as happy to give kids two-bits, sans racket, if they really needed it.

As I said once before, a small town boy I'm used to big city ways. Maybe I'm naive, but sort of thing seems absurd to me. The thought of an embryonic extortionist, being nurtured by an environment, has no appeal whatsoever.

INFORMATION

AG COUNCIL
Ag Hall, Room 117, 5:10 p.m.
ALPHA ZETA
Ag Hall, Room 117, 8:30 p.m.
ISA
Union, Room 35, 7 p.m.
OFF CAMPUS FIRE
COUNCIL
Union, Room 34, 8:30 p.m., elections
PI KAPPA DELTA
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MSC Diamond Squad Sweeps Doubleheader from Indiana

Baseball Nine Travels to Detroit Today

By DON CAMERON
Triple play... Rog Howard's first loss in six starts... hitting pitchers, Tom Lawson and Don Quayle, making the key hits to win their own games... these some of the high points of a heavy weekend of Big Ten baseball that saw Michigan State sweep a doubleheader from Indiana Saturday.

State sweep a doubleheader from Indiana Saturday, 5-2 and 8-2, to avenge a defeat at the hands of Purdue which the Spartans blew in the ninth inning after three coming from behind to tie the score.

Michigan State travels to Detroit today where they will face University of Detroit in a game.

With the bases loaded and out, Bill Sampias lofted a ball to Jack Rich in center field. Rich made no attempt to throw to first base, but threw instead to keep the other runners from advancing.

Paygram started the dash to first, but Rich's strong throw sent him bustling back to the base. Don Luft, the base occupant, seeing the play, made the break for second.

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Michigan State 9, U. of Detroit 0
Michigan State 5, Illinois 1
Michigan State 9, Wisconsin 0
Michigan State 9, Michigan 0
Michigan State 9, Ohio State 0

Coach John Friedrich's crew had little trouble in winning its seventh victory in eight starts at the expense of the Buckeyes. Five of the triumphs have been shutouts.

Stan Drobae, Tom Belton and Dick Reiger remained undefeated in singles play as they won their matches in two sets. Drobae downed Ohio State's Dick Slager, 6-1, 6-1, in the top-seeded match.

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Shortstop Joe Rivich slides safely into Ray Yurik, Purdue third baseman, in the eighth inning of Friday's game. The Rottemakers won, 7-5.

Deeper and Deeper Stephens' Bat Helps Boston Defeat Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Veteran Vern Stephens, starting at shortstop for the first time since 1950, smashed a three-run homer, scored twice and fielded nine chances, flawlessly to spark the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the last-place Detroit Tigers yesterday.

Left-handed Bill Wright, in pitching his second victory against one defeat, gave up five hits—two of them homers by Steve Souchock and George Kell—as the Tigers tried to catch up in the late innings. Ellis Kinder relieved Wright after Kell's two-run homer with one out in the eighth.

The third-place Red Sox battered 12 hits, including a one-run homer by Don Lenhardt, off lower Marlin Stuart and four relief pitchers. Stuart, the starter, pulled a muscle after Boston scored two unearned runs in the second inning on Stephens' single, an error by first baseman Don Kolloway and Del Wilber's single.

Ray Lane is probably wondering what it takes to hit a home run in Old College Field. For the second time this season he made a star of the opponent's left fielder who snatched his long drive just as it was about to clear the fence.

Lane still continued his hot hitting as he bagged four singles and a double in 12 trips to the plate.

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Carey Sets Record Thinclads Trounce Syracuse

By BOB LEWIS
A vastly improved Michigan State track team did Saturday what no team has been able to do since 1947—defeat Syracuse University in a dual track meet.

The Spartans will make their next appearance at the College Relays Friday at Los Angeles, Calif.

Bob Carey topped his last home appearance as a Spartan athlete by smashing the varsity and field record in the shot put with a heave of 53' 1 1/4". This broke his old varsity mark of 53' 3" set in 1951 and the old field record of 51' 9 1/4" set by the University of Michigan's Charles Fomville in 1947.

Chuck Roland and Henry Gillis both scored twin wins to follow close on the heels of Carey in the point-getting department.

Roland, also competing in his last home meet, scored a double in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, duplicating his feat of a week ago against Wisconsin. He ran the century in the cinder-scorching time of .09.9 and the 220 in 22.3.

Gillis also repeated his record against Wisconsin as he sped to victory in the two hurdle events.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	11	.645	
Washington	16	12	.571	2 1/2
Boston	16	13	.552	3
New York	14	13	.519	4
St. Louis	16	15	.516	4
Chicago	14	15	.483	5
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	6 1/2
DETROIT	7	20	.259	11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Detroit 4
St. Louis 4-1, New York 3-8
Washington 2-6, Chicago 1-6
Philadelphia 2-0, Cleveland 6-6

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Boston at Detroit—Henry (4-1) vs. Houtteman (3-4) (Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	19	7	.731	
New York	18	7	.720	1
Chicago	16	13	.552	4 1/2
Cincinnati	15	13	.536	5
St. Louis	14	15	.483	6 1/2
Philadelphia	12	15	.444	7 1/2
Boston	11	15	.423	8
Pittsburgh	5	25	.167	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati at Boston (2) Rain
Pittsburgh at New York (2) Rain

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Chicago at Brooklyn—(night) —Lown (1-2) vs. Loe (4-0)
Pittsburgh at New York—Pollet (1-4) vs. Jansen (3-0)
St. Louis at Philadelphia—(night)—Presko (1-2) or Boyer (1-1) vs. Simmons (2-1) (Only games scheduled.)

IM Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 19
SOFTBALL

5:15
OC1 Lushwell vs. Trailers
OC2 Knott vs. Hedrick
OC3 Elsworth vs. Howland
DH1 D U vs. Delta Sig
DH2 Sigma Nu vs. Sig Chi
FI1 Delta Chi vs. Psi U
FI2 Theta Xi vs. P K Sig
P2 Mason 1 vs. Mason 7
6:15
OC1 ATO vs. Pi Kappa Tau
OC2 Phi Delta vs. D T D
OC3 Phillips 5 vs. Phillips 8
DM1 East Shaw 4 vs. East Shaw 7
Shaw 7
DM2 West Shaw 8 vs. West Shaw 9
Shaw 9
FI1 West Shaw 3 vs. West Shaw 6
FI2 East Shaw 3 vs. East Shaw 5
Shaw 5
P1 Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 7
P2 Mason 5 vs. Mason 8
WG1 Z R T vs. A G R
BOWLING
6:30
Alleys
1-2 Triple 3's vs. AGR
5-6 Cherry Pickers vs. DSP
7:15
3-4 Landon B.R. vs. PEK

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He won the 130 yard high hurdles with a time of :14.8 and was clocked at :23.9 in the 220 yard low. John Corbelli was second in both races.

Other Spartan winners were Jim Keptford in the mile, Lyle Garbe in the 880, Russ Olexa in the broad jump, Arnold Smith in the pole vault (tie), Roger Summers in the discus, and Ray McKay and Jim Vrooman in the high jump (tie).

Summary:
One mile run—Won by Jim Keptford (MS), 2—John Walter (MS), 3—John Cook (MS), Time—4:12.
Shot put—Won by Bob Carey (MS), 53' 1 1/4", 2—Don Schieswohl (MS), 47' 1/4", 3—Charles Hlabohl (MS) 44' 3/4" (Establishes new field and Michigan state varsity record. Old varsity mark, 53' 3" by Carey in 1951; old field mark, 51' 9 1/4" by Fomville of Michigan, 1947).

440 yard run—Won by John Hubbard (SI), 3—Don Shupe (SI), 3—Lee Jones (MS), Time—1:05.
Javelin—Won by Joe Martin (SI), 188' 5", 2—Bob Carey (MS), 167' 6 1/2", 3—Bill Mollison (MS), 166' 7 1/2".
100 yard dash—Won by Charles Roland (MS), 2—Dick Benson (MS), 3—Bill Harvey (MS), Time—.09.9.
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Henry Gillis (MS), 2—John Corbelli (MS), 3—Dick Benson (MS), Time—2:18.
880 yard run—Won by Lyle Garbe (MS), 2—Jim Keptford (MS), 3—Steve Armstrong (SI), Time—1:56. (Winning time was that of Dick Jarrett, who was disqualified).
Broad jump—Won by Russ Olexa (MS), 2—11' 1/2", 3—Doug McFeters (MS), 10' 11 1/2".

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Seniors Eye Top Teacher Selection

Balloting Set For Swingout

Graduating seniors will have a voice in the selection of the "most valuable instructor of 1953," when they cast their vote for the Alumni Distinguished Teacher Award at the Senior Swingout May 26.

This year's Swingout will start at 7:30 p.m. with the traditional parade. Led by the band, seniors will form a procession, picking up graduates from each school, and ending up at Fairchild Theater for the program.

Although the senior selection "is not binding," it will be taken into consideration by the MSC Alumni Distinguished Teacher Committee and the faculty when the final selection is made next year, according to William L. Davidson, director of the MSC Fund.

The write-in vote will be incorporated in the election ballot for alumni officers at the Swingout. Each senior may write in their first three choices for the second annual award.

Alumni officers of the class of 1952 will be elected, from petitions previously filed with Chris Jennings, chairman of the election committee.

The 50 members of the "52 Club" will also be announced. These members will be selected by the Senior Council from petitions and act as a core group of the '52 Alumni Club.

Farewell addresses will be given by Pres. John A. Hannah, and Senior Class Pres. Gene McDermott. Alumni Director Starr Keesler will welcome the graduates as Alumni.

All over the World

Vet Medicine Grads Spread Spartan Fame

Veterinary medicine graduates are spreading the name of MSC from Connecticut to South Africa.

A recent breakdown of State veterinarians by states and countries shows 22 graduates are now practicing in foreign lands.

Mexico claims six MSC veterinarians while Puerto Rico has four. There are three in Pakistan and two in India, Ethiopia, Uruguay, Costa Rica, the Canal Zone, Chile, Hawaii, and South Africa are also represented.

In this country, there are only four states without a veterinarian from MSC. The breakdown was made from mailing lists including 990 of the 1,049 veterinary medicine students graduated since the school was established in 1912.

About half of the vet med graduates go out of state, according to Dean Chester F. Clark. Next to Michigan with 411 graduates, Indiana has the most with 84.

Next comes Illinois with 69 and Wisconsin with 64. Dean Clark explained that in the past most of the vet med students have come from neighboring states.

However, 45 graduates have gone to California and 30 have settled in New Jersey. The four states which have no veterinarians from MSC are Delaware, Louisiana, Nevada, and Idaho.

One reason for the wide distribution of MSC veterinarians is the demand. This year Dean Clark has received about 100 requests for veterinarians although only 66 will be graduated.

Workshops

(Continued from Page 1.) meetings of all its 11 workshops which will enable students to consult resource personnel.

A second annual television workshop will be held from June 23 to August 1. The workshop will put emphasis on television production along with direct experience in programming and studio operation. Five educational experts from the Philadelphia Public Schools will be on the staff as well as experienced technicians.

MSC's Art Department is offering, for the first time a graduate art workshop in arts and crafts for experienced administrators and teachers in art. Graduate and undergraduate students may also receive regular college credit in painting by attending the Leelanau Summer Art School.

The Social Service Department will offer a workshop for Probate Court personnel from July 14 to 18. The workshop is intended to meet the informational needs of those persons dealing with the delinquent child.

The seventh annual forum in state and local government in Michigan will be held from July 7 to 25. The workshop, sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, offers a program on current problems in state and local government.

A workshop in Public Communication Techniques of Foods and Nutrition, sponsored by the Department of Foods and Nutrition, will be held June 30 through

July 12. The techniques for handling subject matter of foods and nutrition in journalism, radio and television will be considered.

The Department of Institutional Administration offers a workshop in purchasing and cost control from July 14 through 25 for persons concerned with quantity food service.

One of the strong features of the summer session is the offering of the Foreign Language Department. A person enrolling in either the elementary or the second-year language courses can receive a year's credit in French, German or Spanish in the special nine-week course.

Students taking the beginning languages are not permitted to take any other subject and must devote 45 class days of intensive study to the language.

For further information concerning workshops and regular courses, students are urged to consult the department concerned.

300 Attend Annual Home Ec Alum Day

More than 300 alumnae and residents of central Michigan gathered here for the fourth annual Home Economics Day Saturday.

Highlight of the conference was a discussion on the findings of recent research on weight reduction through dieting. Dr. Margaret Ohlson, head of the Food and Nutrition Department, addressed the convention.

Lantern Night To Feature Sing Winners

Winners of the women's Inter-dorm Sing and Sorority Sing will present their winning selections during Lantern Night at 8:30 Thursday.

The procession will form at 8:30 p.m. on the south steps of the Union where coeds will receive lanterns. The procession will proceed from the Union, past Beaumont, through Beal Gardens, around the Music Building and to the steps of Pres. John A. Hannah's home. During the procession, Wendell Westcott, Music Department instructor, will play the carillon.

Dorothy Glupkes, Grand Rapids senior, mistress of ceremonies and Mortar Board president, will introduce Dr. Hannah who will speak on the tradition and significance of Lantern Night.

Dr. Hannah will also read the names of the 52 senior women being honored as Mrs. Hannah presents flowers to the coeds.

Senior women being honored have been selected by Mortar Board. They will not be notified until they are announced at Lantern Night. All living units which house coeds to be honored, will receive a lantern Wednesday.

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(Continued from Page 1.) sion, Saturday and Sunday; Courses in Fundamentals of Industrial Supervision and Commercial Dispatchers today until Friday; Basic Science as Related to Vision and the Michigan Employment Security Commission Training Courses, Wednesday; Council of Vocational Education Administration, Thursday; American Association of School Administrators Yearbook Commission, Friday through Sunday; and the Michigan Committee on Civil Rights, Saturday.

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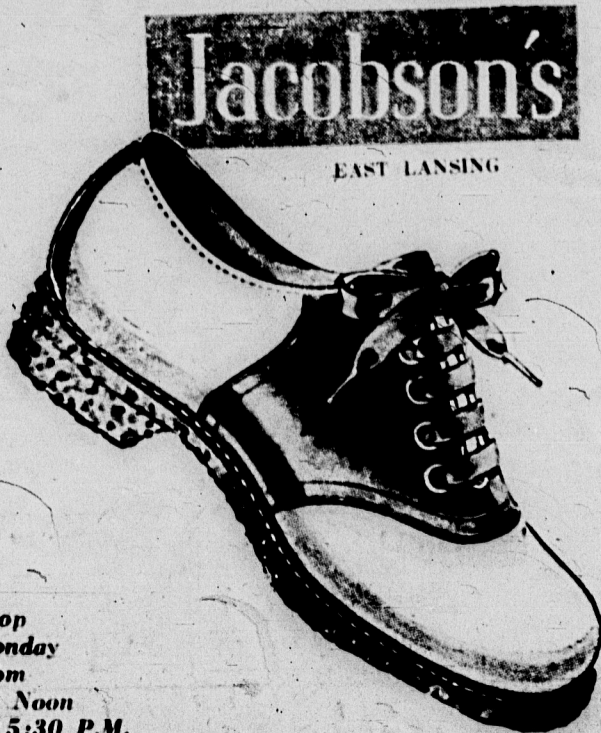
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