

Ambassador Visits MSC



India's Ambassador to the United States, Bhaiy Ranjan Sen, said that his country is "an fervently concerned with preserving democracy as any other country" Saturday during a tour of the campus. Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of the Governor (center) was hostess of the couple's visit in Lansing. Mrs. Sen is on the right.

Panty Raid Hearings To Continue Today In Closed Sessions

All-College Judiciary Promises To Give Justice, Not a 'Deal'

Twenty-two of the 46 students involved in the recent "panty raid" have been given hearings by the All-College Judiciary. Closed hearings were conducted last Wednesday and

MSC Graduate Named Editor of The Record

Leonard, a 1948 graduate of MSC, will take over as editor of the college's alumni magazine, The Record, on July 1, as announced by W. J. Foster, director of Information Services. The Record is the oldest magazine in the Department of Information Services, which has been published since 1911. Leonard, who gives up the editorship due to increased responsibilities of his position, will remain on the staff as editorial adviser.

Today's Campus

Specimen Hunt

Braddock, associate professor of zoology, was rather disappointed to find that only one of his 209 class last week had brought in a specimen. "The reason? One of the culprits declares, 'He always makes us go into the lab to collect specimens, so we would let him try to make us think where the specimens are. He always sends them for the collection of specimens.'"

Half and Half

Description of the clientele of a pub by a student in an anthropology class of all places: "People at the bar were half and half women."

One College (?)

A big city gal from the city of Michigan was scared clean out of the dairy barn recently by the moaning of three MSC students. Just wasn't used to a cow college, apparently.

Ore Miners Killed In Explosion

Three Die 915 Feet Underground

IRON RIVER (AP)—Three iron miners were killed early yesterday in a boiling mass of sulphurous gas and dust in a tunnel 915 feet below ground.

Lionel J. Stout, 52, the shift boss, Henry J. Tarcotte, 41, and Fred Possanza, 39, of Iron River, were killed.

A rescue crew found their searing bodies covered with dust an inch thick. The victims were in a sitting posture with their hands covering their faces.

The accident occurred at 12:30 a.m. at the Davidson Iron Ore Mine in suburban Mineral Hills, two miles north of here on the Menominee Range.

The miners had set off powder in what was described as a routine operation to collapse an abandoned stope—an underground excavation from which ore had been removed.

Forty workers on the night shift left the mine shortly before the stope-collapsing job was scheduled. Two men remained in the mine at the pumps 650 feet below ground and 200 feet laterally away from the stope.

The pump men, Cecil Henry and Tony Mingorelli, of Iron River, upon hearing the blast, ran for the cage and surfaced to sound an alarm. They were shaken by the blast but otherwise unhurt.

The bodies of the victims were found in a tunnel 45 feet above the bottom level of the mine. Apparently the men had gone down about 60 feet after lighting fuses to set off charges to collapse the stope and waited to watch the effectiveness of the blast.

Judges Picked For Annual Water Show

Judges for Water Carnival floats and breakdown of points have been decided, according to Mary Hartsell, trophies and judges chairman.

Tabulations from all three nights of the show—June 5, 6 and 7, will be counted on an equal basis.

Campus personnel who will score the opening night performance Thursday are Prof. Howard Church, head of the Art Department; Prof. Wilbur Dorsett of the Speech, Dramatics and Radio Education Department; and Prof. David Dickson, English Department.

A 1,000-point total will be allowed each judge with the following breakdown:

1. Originality of the idea taken from the movie title—300 points.

2. Maturity of adaptation, includes angles of humor, originality and reality—200 points.

3. Workmanship with aspects of balance, color, neatness and completeness, each worth 75 points.

4. Continuity is subdivided by script and music, each with a 100-point maximum—200 points.

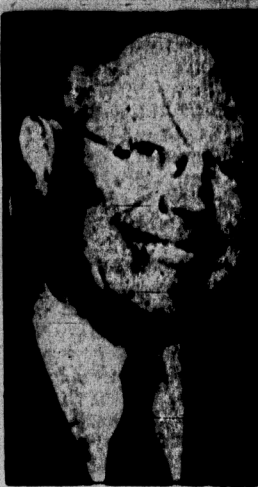
At the end of the three-night show, the totals will be based on a 9,000 overall count, reached by three different judges each night.

Out-of-town guests will compose the judging panel Saturday night. They are Frank Parsell, Indianapolis Engraving Co., Edgar A. Guest of the Detroit Free Press, and a third, not yet disclosed.

It appears that many of the students are far more "guilty" than others. If any penalties are to be assessed at all, allaying the degree of guilt to the penalties will be our biggest problem.

In its first year of operation, the Judiciary has handled cases involving irregularities in the Congress student tax amendment. Wells Hall raid in which 77 students were implicated, abuse of milk machines in Phillips and Shaw dormitories and a recent drinking case in which 13 students were campused after they violated party regulations.

Members of the All-College Judiciary are Chief Justice Spurrier, Grosse Pointe senior; Bill Euler, West Orange, N.J., junior; Rosalind Nash, Howell junior; Dan Mitchell, Lansing junior; Bob Forman, Lansing junior; Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor for women; and Lyle-Thorburn, counselor for men.



SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT

Taft Asks For Strong Air Power

Ohioan Takes Poke At Gen. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said yesterday that the core of American foreign policy must be creation of air power strong enough to control the air over this country, over the oceans which surround this continent, and able to deliver atom bombs on Russian cities and manufacturing plants.

The Ohioan set a triple goal of "security, peace and solvency" for the American people and asserted there is no route to that haven except through air power.

"All other policies must be incidental to that principal policy," the Ohio candidate for the Republican presidential nomination said in a nation-wide broadcast over the NBC network.

Describing air power as a field in which the Truman administration "has completely fallen down in spite of the appropriation of billions," Taft worked in a direct poke at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his chief rival in the GOP nomination race.

"There has been a steady deterioration in our comparative air power, which began while Gen. Eisenhower was Chief of Staff," Taft said.

Except for an incidental use of the General's name in a number of descriptions of the outlook for Europe's defenses, Taft made only one other mention of his rival by name. That was near the end of the speech when he accused Republican opponents of attacking his position whenever he differs from administration policy.

Mass singing burst from compounds within earshot of the correspondents' tent. It could not be determined whether the order was violated in all 17 compounds of the housing some 80,000 fed prisoners. Newsmen are not permitted to tour the island after dark.

Flash Seen 400 Miles

Sounds of Atomic Blast Ricochet from Clouds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An atomic explosion testing troops, tanks and sheep sent a flash and a rumble which were observed 400 miles away yesterday.

Atmospheric tricks produced a curious result of this 19th blast at the Yucca Flat test site.

It caused little commotion in Las Vegas, 75 miles away, where it was seen but barely heard. But its brilliant flash and sound evidently bounced off cloud formations and over mountains to excite and awaken residents over wide areas of Northern and Southern California.

The test was fired from a tower at 4:55 a.m. (6:55 EST) and the radioactive reports coincided with the approximate time it would take the flash and sound to travel that far westward.

Police and sheriff's switchboards throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area lit-up with calls from residents. One-thousand troops regularly stationed at Camp Desert Rock waited off the blast in foxholes about 7,000 yards from the site. Seconds after the explosion they jumped from cover.

See ATOMIC, Page 6.

State near Top Traffic Deaths Head Fatalities In Holiday Toll

Michigan's death toll for the Memorial Day weekend shot up to 26 yesterday.

Traffic accidents had claimed 17 victims, drownings 5, and miscellaneous accidents 4.

Michigan placed among the top three states in the accidental death toll. Ohio and New York reported the most deaths, according to the Associated Press.

By late yesterday afternoon—and with several hours remaining in the official 76-hour holiday weekend—automobile crashes had killed 245 persons throughout the nation.

Sixty-one lives were lost in drownings and 53 in miscellaneous accidents, making an overall violent death toll of 359.

General Arrives Home, Met With 17-Gun Salute

Armed With Bayonets American Soldiers Enter Red Compound

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP)—American soldiers carrying bayonet-tipped rifles this morning moved inside two of the three barbed wire fences of an unruly Red prisoner of war compound. They were ordered to tear down Communist banners and repair holes chopped in the inner fence by POWs.

The GIs did not enter the compound itself. But they were separated by only a sagging single strand of wire as they worked to repair the damaged fence.

The first act of the troops, who moved into the lane between the inner and middle fences at about 8 a.m., Korean Times was to reach through the barbed wire and tear down a sign. It read:

"We will never take down our signs."

The GIs then moved slowly down the fence repairing small holes.

As the soldier work party progressed, POWs inside the compound took down more of their insulting banners.

There were no incidents of violence during the first hour.

Machine gunners in watch towers around compound 605, which is about 300 yards square, stood at alert with their guns trained on the prisoners.

Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, new commander of the prison island, banned signing by the Communists, but they sang last night anyway.

Boatner sent his orders to all prison compounds. He said no songstests would be permitted between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., but that the prisoners could sing on work details.

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Horticulture Head To Talk in England

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the Department of Horticulture, has been invited to give the Amos Memorial Lectures, dealing with research in plant sciences, at East Malling, Kent, England.

what it involves.

Drivers, many of whom are veterans and ex-truckers experienced in dealing with people, put in unusual hours during the day and night. Many start around 4:30 a.m. They may drive the same route, or a variety of routes.

Seniority determines who drives what bus on which route.

Though they often gripe about the performance of this "lunk" or that one, no two drivers agree on which bus is best. The Lansing line uses three types, all of which handle slightly differently. Breakdowns are not infrequent, and a maintenance crew is on hand at all times.

Drivers pointed out that they cannot always stop for a tardy passenger because of safety regulations. "We try to stop for slowpokes, but we won't if there is any question of safety," a driver declared.

See DRIVERS, Page 6.



GEN. EISENHOWER

Men's Dorms Get Trophies At Banquet

Men's dormitory trophy shelves are now supporting bright new shiny trophies following the annual—All-Awards Banquet in Shaw Hall last Wednesday evening.

More than 200 dormitory men attended the dinner. First and second place athletic teams, representatives from the winning units in the scholastic race, and the Men's Inter-Dormitory Sing winners were present.

Prof. Earle Edwards, assistant football coach, spoke to the group. Wayne Tinkle, Intramural Director, presented the awards.

Trophies went to East Shaw and Mason Halls for first places in the scholarship races, fall and winter terms, respectively.

Sports awards were given to the two top teams for each sport. Abbot 15 took the first place football trophy and Snyder 14 took second. In basketball Snyder 14 walked off with the number one award and West Shaw came in next. Mason 1 won the bowling award followed by Snyder 14.

Abbot Hall was the winner in the golf meet with Snyder second. In the tennis competition Abbot was tops. They also took the table tennis championship.

Musical selections were presented by the Tri-State Quartet and the Abbot Hall sing group who took home the first place trophy for the Men's Inter-Dorm Sing.

Athletic chairmen for the dorm groups were: Abbot, John Christiansen, Chicago junior; Phillips, Adelbert Gieche, Grosse Pointe senior; East Shaw, Edwin Jackowski, Diamond Lake sophomore; West Shaw, Don Theriault, Menominee sophomore; Snyder, Howard Tessman, Saginaw sophomore.

WKAR Plans Music Series For Broadcast

Two music programs and the renewal of a series of literary programs will highlight the broadcasts of the MSC stations—WKAR and WKAR-FM this week.

Wednesday, in memory of Serge Koussevitzky, the College stations will present a special program of his music at 3 p.m.

The broadcast will feature the works of Stravinsky, Hansen and Schuman, under commission by the Koussevitzky Music Foundation.

Another program, Tuesday at 8 p.m., will feature the MSC Women's Glee Club over WKAR-FM.

In its annual spring concert, the Women's Glee Club will present a variety of music, ranging from "Agnus Dei" and "Ave Maria" to "Alice in Wonderland" and "What Will Love Do."

"Writing for Fun," a literary program originally presented over the College stations last fall, will be renewed on a weekly basis Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Eisenhower Greeted By Dignitaries

Personal Campaign Starts Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flashing his famous smile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came home yesterday and plunged into a first round of conference which will cut his military ties and free him to take an active role in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The first call he made was to the White House to receive the greetings of President Truman. The two were alone for 30 minutes and then the President called in his defense advisers, presumably for an informal talk about the military situation.

But for at least some 50 minutes of the one hour and 35 minutes that they were together, the President and the General discussed no weighty matters of state. Truman was taking Eisenhower on a personally conducted tour of the renovated White House, which the General seeks to occupy.

Whether Eisenhower's political future dropped during the talks—none would say. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short wouldn't give any details of the conference other than to say that primarily it was a report by Eisenhower as well as a "courtesy call" of a commander returned home.

General Eisenhower's plane landed at National Airport at 2:57 p.m. yesterday, bringing the General back to receive an official welcome and well-done for his job as supreme commander in Europe.

His big silver Air Force plane touched ground several minutes before the scheduled arrival and took the remaining time to taxi to the roped off reception area.

There was little shouting at first from the crowd as few realized it was the General's plane coming in on its second leg from Paris to Washington.

Promptly at 3 p.m. the General walked down the ramp from his plane with Mrs. Eisenhower and moved down the receiving line of an 11-man civilian-military welcoming committee.

This over, a 17-gun salute was fired by the Third Infantry Regiment saluting battery from Fort Meyer, Va. The General stood rigidly at attention facing a color guard as scores of cameramen recorded the scene.

The General then returned to Washington where, tomorrow he will shed his Army uniform and take an active role in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

At this point, Eisenhower's military status is the same as that held by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, another five-star general. See EISENHOWER, Page 4.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Communists Riot

PARIS (AP)—The Communist-controlled French Confederation of Labor called yesterday for a 24-hour strike in the Paris area Wednesday in protest against premier Antoine Pinay's get-tough policy towards the Communists.

Educator Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—John Dewey, 92, known as the father of progressive education, who was reported recovering from a broken hip, died from an attack of pneumonia yesterday.

45 Planes Lost

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Fifth Air Force admitted last night the loss of 45 planes over North Korea during May, but reported 39 Communist aircraft destroyed last month.

Taft Takes to Air as General Returns

Kobsmen Find Willing Foes

First Titans, Then Tartars Bow to MSC

Michigan State's baseball team found Detroit teams to make last weekend as it picked up two victories.

The University of Detroit Spartans, 3-1, and Wayne Saturday, 10-0, were played on the field.

Don Quasie was Spartan star in the holiday game as he threw a neat eight innings.

He pitched the Spartans to a 3-1 victory over the Titans, who were the hands of the Titans.

The Detroit team came with three runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip the Spartans.

Wayne, 10-0, grounded out 12 hits in the holiday game as he threw a neat eight innings.

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Net Squad Dethroned By Indiana

By The Associated Press
Indiana's tennis team, winning five singles matches and one double, forged ahead of defending champion Michigan State yesterday on the Northwestern University courts at Evanston, Ill., to capture the Big Ten title.

In winning its first conference tennis crown, the Hoosiers amassed 70 points to 56 for the Spartans. Iowa finished third with 33 points and the host Northwestern squad was fourth with 24 points.

Norman Barnes, 19-year-old Iowa sophomore, won the No. 1 singles title with a 6-3, 6-4 upset triumph over Stan Dubac of MSC. Dubac teamed with Tom Belton to win the No. 1 doubles crown.

The championship singles and doubles matches, scheduled for Saturday, were postponed until Sunday because of rain. Going into the final nine matches—six singles and three doubles—Indiana had 52 points and Michigan State 50, and both squads had five entries each in the singles and two each in the doubles.

However, the Hoosiers swept all five singles matches and one of the two doubles to move out of reach of the Spartans.

IM Schedule
SOFTBALL
MONDAY, JUNE 2
5:15
OCT. AGR vs. Sigma Nu
6:15
OCT. Snyder 14 vs. Phillips 4
OCT. E. Shaw 1 vs. F. Shaw 5
DIII. Abbot 17 vs. Mason 6

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	25	17	.595	
Boston	23	17	.575	1
Washington	22	18	.550	2
Chicago	22	20	.524	3
New York	18	17	.514	5 1/2
St. Louis	20	24	.455	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	6
DETROIT	13	26	.333	10 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4-3, DETROIT 3-6
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
(rain)
Boston 3, Chicago 2
Cleveland at New York (rain)

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at New York
Lemon (1-0) vs. Lopat (1-3)
Chicago at Boston-Holcombe (0-1) vs. Nixon (1-0)
St. Louis at Philadelphia
(night)-Garver (2-4) vs. Byrd (1-3)
DETROIT at Washington
(night)-Houtteman (3-6) vs. Marrero (4-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	27	10	.730	
New York	27	12	.697	1
Chicago	23	17	.573	5 1/2
Cincinnati	20	21	.488	9
St. Louis	20	22	.476	9 1/2
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	10
Boston	14	23	.378	13
Pittsburgh	11	30	.264	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2
St. Louis 8-8, New York 7-2
Cincinnati 1-4, Boston 0-9
Philadelphia 5-1, Pittsburgh 1-2

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Chicago-Loes (5-1) vs. Kelly (1-4)
--

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Carey Loses Shot Put Crown

Illini Nip Wolverines in Big Ten Championships To Continue Track Dominance; State Places Fifth

By The Associated Press
In a field dominated by Michigan and Illinois, MSC's track squad placed fifth in the 52nd Western Conference track championships Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Defending champion Illinois, trailing all the way, came through with a strong finish to nip the determined Wolverines, 67 1/2 to 65 1/10. Trailing the 1-2 competitors were Iowa with 28 points, Northwestern, 12 1/2, Michigan State, 10 1/2, Ohio State, 10 1/2, Indiana, 7 1/2, Purdue, 7 1/2, Wisconsin, 7, and Minnesota, 5 1/2.

John Carey failed to retain his shot put crown, losing to Michigan's Swedish import, Roland Nilsson. State's Don Schuesswohl was fifth.

Other Spartans, who placed were Chuck Roland, fifth in the century; Henry Gillis, fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles; John Corbelli, fifth in the 220 yard low

hurdles; John Milbourne, fourth in the high jump (five-way tie); and Arnold Smith, fifth in the pole vault (four-way tie).


SUMMARY
MILE-RUN: 1. Ross (U-M); 2. McEwen (U-M); 3. Trues (Ohio); 4. Wheeler (Iowa); 5. Cook (MSU). Time: 4:07.
100 YARD DASH: 1. McSwain (Ill.); 2. Layton (U-M); 3. Vontney (Purdue); 4. Ober (Iowa); 5. Burnett (Ohio). Time: 18 1/2.
200 YARD DASH: 1. Galloway (Northwestern); 2. Morrison (Iowa); 3. Williams (Ill.); 4. Konrad (U-M); 5. Roland (MSU). Time: 39 1/2.
500 YARD DASH: 1. Johnson (U-M); 2. Carey (MSU); 3. Johnson (Ill.); 4. Schuesswohl (MSU); 5. Brown (U-M). Time: 2:12.
100 YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. McNulty (Ill.); 2. Atchison (U-M); 3. Brown (U-M); 4. Galt (MSU); 5. Thomson (Ill.). Time: 14 1/2.
HIGH HURDLES: 1. McSwain (Ill.) and Michael (Ill.) tied for first at 2:15 1/2; 2. Harper (Ind.) 6:34; 3. Rice (Purdue); 4. Milbourne (MSU); 5. Wham (Ill.). Time: 14 1/2.
POLE VAULT: 1. Milbourne (Ohio) and Coleman (Ill.) tied at 14 ft. 3 in.; 2. Calush (Ill.) and Fehrer (Northwestern) tied at 13 ft. 3 in.; 3. Smith (MSU); 4. White (Ind.); 5. Foster (Ill.).

Time: 9:19.
200 YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Martin (Ind.); 2. Hughes (Purdue); 3. Carey (Ill.); 4. McNulty (Ill.); 5. Calush (MSU). Time: 21 1/2.
400 YARD DASH: 1. Knitz (Northwestern); 2. Coleman (U-M); 3. Trumble (U-M); 4. Trumble (U-M); 5. Johnson (Wis.). Time: 2:12 1/2.
500 YARD DASH: 1. Johnson (U-M); 2. Carey (MSU); 3. Johnson (Ill.); 4. Schuesswohl (MSU); 5. Brown (U-M). Time: 2:12.
100 YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. McNulty (Ill.); 2. Atchison (U-M); 3. Brown (U-M); 4. Galt (MSU); 5. Thomson (Ill.). Time: 14 1/2.
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Floyd (Ill.) 22-10 1/2; 5. Miller (Ill.) 22-8 1/2.
Dutch's Trench Coat - Holm (SMA), 120 lbs.; 2. Nilsson (U-M), 157 lbs.; 3. Pella (U-M), 157 lbs.; 4. Herschel (Ill.) 150 lbs.; 5. Gardner (Iowa) 160 lbs.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 42...
THE PORCUPINE

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South Campus Included In Face Lifting Plans

New Laundry Now Going Up Across River

In the future when alums return to MSC for reunions, the campus may have changed as much as they have.

Besides the possible construction of a new library, women's dormitories, animal industries building, and the remodeling of the Journalism Building, plans are underway for changes on South Campus, according to Burt D. Ferris, landscape construction superintendent.

A new laundry is now being constructed near the present Stores Buildings. The railroad and old power plant will be moved to the South Campus service area when grants are allotted.

If the present power plant on North Campus is moved, the Building and Grounds Department also plans to remove the railroad bridge and the foot bridge in that area.

The service area near the River on North Campus will be taken up by class buildings in the future, Ferris said.

A bridge between Shaw Dormitory and the Auditorium is another feature of construction plans for the future. The bridge is not essential, however, until another dormitory is built, Ferris added, and may not be built for some time.

A vehicular bridge is also planned as an extension to Bogde St.

This summer, landscaping and surfacing will be done on the Morrill Hall parking lot, the driving and parking area of the Veterinary Building, the Mason-Abbott Hall service and parking area, and the Chapel area.

These construction plans are being supplemented by planting programs. The 1,700 species of trees and shrubs now on the campus' 570 acres are under the care of Harold W. Lautner, landscape architect, and Milton Barin, his assistant.

In addition, a new evergreen arboretum is planned for the area south of the Auditorium and Fairchild, and from Shaw Lane to the pond. This outdoor museum will contain all of the ornamental evergreens which can be used in Michigan landscape planning, according to Prof. Lautner. It will take three years to complete the initial planting of 600 to 800 trees. They will be allowed to grow without pruning.

Also connected with the landscaping projects was the recent resodding of Macklin Field, a \$10,000 program. Lautner explains that this is necessary because, a variety of grass known as "creeping bent" has caused snails in the sod after each game.

The robin, the goldfinch and English sparrows are among the birds imported to United States territory by white settlers.

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In the New Ansco Color Plus News and Cartoon

GLADNER

2-DAYS-2

"My Six Convicts"

with Gilbert Roland and John Hall

LANSING

— LAST DAY —

"Tombo"

with Howard Hill and His African Safari

— ALSO —

"Diamond City"

with David Farrar and Diana Barry

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

eral. He is a general on active duty—but without a command.

Li Col. Andy A. Lipcomb of Fort Meyer, led the General by the honor guard for the traditional inspection.

Representing President Truman in the official welcoming party was his naval aide, Rear Admiral Robert L. Dennison.

Five Conferences Scheduled for Kellogg Center

Five conferences with an expected enrollment of about 300 persons are scheduled on campus this week.

Highlight of the week will be a Michigan Bell Telephone Company Conference in the Kellogg Center today through Wednesday which is expected to draw 150 persons. The conference is one of a series planned through the Continuing Education Service to train telephone workers.

Other conferences on the schedule are: Fundamentals of Industrial Supervision, Conference today through Friday; Basic Science Refresher Course in Vision, Wednesday; Michigan Employment Security Commission Conference, Wednesday; and an Insurance Institute, June 8-14.

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Discussion Slated For Coffee Hour

"What the World Thinks of the United States and Why" will be discussed today by Dr. Carroll Hawkins of the Political Science Department at the Political Science Coffee Hour.

The discussion and social hour will be held in 221 Physics-Mathematics Building at 2:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

Leave your clothes here before you go home and they will be ready when you return — all work guaranteed — and clothes insured — for fire and theft.

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Men's Council Forestry Club Interfraternity Council Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club Par-Rex Club Veterinarian Club Pan-Hellenic Council Pi Alpha Mu Porpoise Radio Guild Sem-Bot Sigma Alpha Sigma Sigma Chi Gamma Sigma Epsilon Student Council Tower Guard Union Board Executive Council Women's Co-operative League Winged Spartans Women's Fencing Club

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Drivers

(Continued from Page 1)

A sense of humor is necessary, too, as passengers put the wrong coins in the box, try to "free load"—occasionally by passing a large denomination bill ("we catch on to them quickly"), and get mixed up in weird accidents (like getting hit by a side-view mirror or smashing a shin on the steps).

One driver answers the stop buzzer with a cheery "yes, dear," while another prescribes green tea for all his passengers' ailments. A third declares "there is nothing jolly about Jolly Road; it's hard to turn there."

A veteran driver summed it up nicely: "It's a good job, but you can't take any wooden nickels."

Atomic

(Continued from Page 1)

the foxholes and advanced into the firing area behind tanks and Army radiological safety monitors.

Observers in Las Vegas said the troops and Atomic Energy Commission experts at the con-

trol point must have gotten a good jolt. But their commander, Brig. Gen. Harry P. Stoeke, said there were no casualties. He said this was the final major maneuver of the current series in which there have been seven test shots.

After those rough finals . . . Hold your post-mortems here.

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