

Grads Flock to Campus For Annual Alumni Day

Approximately
1,000 Alums
Return to MSC

Many Changes Seen
By Former Students

Approximately 1,000 old grads returned home from near and far last weekend to join in the annual Alumni Day festivities.

As in the past 10 years, the campus again had changed and some former students had to find their way around all over again. Alums started the big weekend with the Alumni Advisory Council meeting Friday morning.

Approximately 125 members were present at the silver anniversary of the class of 1927 held in the Union Saturday noon.

The annual trumpet solo by Albert H. Gillett, 84-year-old graduate of 1892, was missed at the banquet. Gillett, who boasted that he "blew and grew the sweetest corn this side of heaven," died shortly after his final Patriarchs' Club solo last August. A string quartet played instead. His solos at the annual Alumni Day baseball games became a tradition with Spartan sport fans.

There were a few other vacant seats in the Patriarchs' Club as the class of 1902 moved in to take places in the honored group, which demands 50 years of alumni-ship for admission. President Hannah addressed the group which now numbers around 140.

Still other classes meeting were 1907, 1917, 1922, 1932, 1942 and 1947.

The class of 1912 had an anniversary dinner Friday night. Alums saw many changes which have taken place.

Happiest people were the graduates of Veterinary Medicine. The Veterinary Hospital has grown in the past two years to one of the finest veterinary facilities in the land and one of the largest buildings on the campus.

Alumni activities concluded Sunday when 3,172 students joined the ranks of the alumni.

The importance of a personal religion cannot be too highly stressed in the field of education, he said.

Because of the endless controversy of the separation of church and state some "will question the propriety of such a building on a campus," he said.

The critics have only to look at the Declaration of Independence to get some idea of how deeply our forefathers felt about religion, he declared.

"Education would be making a grave error to teach that a good life was made up of matter alone," he said. "Such a teaching would leave the student at the most physical blindness of all that we are not all children of God."

Pastors of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths took part in the dedicatory service.

The MSC A Cappella Choir presented the musical portion of the program.

Unique in the Chapel is the use of stones from 31 bombed European Cathedrals including Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, both in London, the Berlin Cathedral, Frankfurt Cathedral, the Evan-

—State News Photo by LaFond

One of the features of Saturday's Alumni Day festivities was the dedication of the new MSC Alumni Chapel that the alums named themselves in honor of hundreds of MSC dead in all of our country's wars.

A Way of Life

Hannah Dedicates MSC's New Chapel

John A. Hannah officially dedicated MSC's new Alumni Chapel "to help preserve a way of life essential to preserving the dignity of the individual." Saturday afternoon before a capacity Alumni Day audience.

The new chapel, with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons.

is the first building the college has ever devoted to religious activities and will be open to all students and visitors of all faiths.

The chapel has been without religious services since the burning of Old College Hall in 1912. The ancient classroom building contained a chapel which was popular with students until the first Peoples Temple was completed in East Lansing in 1912.

The new chapel, on the banks of the Red Cedar river at the end of the campus, cost \$100,000 and was financed from alumni contributions. The structure is dedicated to 427 MSC students and alumni killed in all American wars.

Dr. Hannah said it was fitting that the alumni chose such a memorial in a time when the colleges are being charged with teaching "ecumenism and secularism."

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Academic Insurance

New Tenure Rules Completed

The faculty and administrative insurance on academic tenure under the term when the State Board of Education approved new rules on faculty tenure.

Faculty member who has tenure usually may be removed from the college for life except for cause of incompetence, moral turpitude, or withdrawal of actions inimical to the interests of the college," according to the newly approved provisions.

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C. E. WILSON
Honored at Commencement

Coed Receives Neck Injury In Water Dive

Virginia Belluomo, Grosse Pointe freshman, was hospitalized after injuring two neck vertebrae Saturday when she dove into shallow water at Lake Lansing.

Miss Belluomo was taken to Olin Memorial Hospital where she was placed in a traction splint.

Dr. Charles Holland, director of student health, said further damage was prevented because a friend held her neck erect on the trip to the hospital.

The splint will be removed in four weeks and a cast put on, Holland added.

King to Get Judiciary Report Today

The All-College Judiciary will hand down its recommendation to Dean King today on 16 students apprehended during the recent "panty raid."

The recommendation was prepared after the Judiciary heard each student's account of his actions during the demonstration in hearings completed over the weekend.

We have about 35 pages of testimony from them. Everything is finished now—it's just a matter of having Dean King process our decision," Burt Spurrer, chief justice, said.

The students were co-operative and patient in waiting for their hearings to come up. I think everything worked out very well. Although the police were also co-operative, our chief stumbling block was in the inadequacy of their reports," he added.

Closed hearings were conducted after the implicated students requested that the Judiciary handle the case rather than administrative officials. Tom McMahon, Newberry senior, served as defense counselor for the group.

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

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Commencement Rites Shortened by Showers

Honorary Degrees Awarded

Wilson, Holden,
Guest Landed

Three distinguished Americans—representing industry, agriculture and letters—were presented honorary doctorate degrees at yesterday's annual commencement.

Honored were Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp.; Edgar A. Guest, "poet-launderer of America's common man," and member of the Detroit Free Press; and Perry G. Holden, Charlevoix, one of America's pioneer leaders in the hybrid corn movement.

Wilson received an Honorary Doctor of Engineering, Guest a Doctor of Laws and Holden a Doctor of Agriculture degree.

The degrees were conferred by Pres. John A. Hannah.

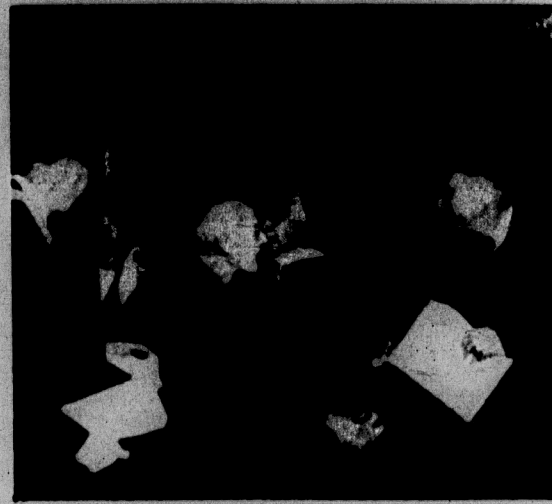
Wilson is one of the nation's leading industrialists. Following his graduation from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1909, he worked with Westinghouse for 10 years and between 1919 and 1926 rose from Chief Engineer to President of the Delco Remy Co., Detroit. He joined General Motors Corp. in 1929 and has been President since 1941.

Guest, a member of the Detroit Free Press staff since 1895, is best known as the "poet of the millions." He has gained worldwide fame by putting to verse the thoughts and problems of the common citizen of America.

The 71-year-old Guest has been copy boy, reporter, columnist, writer of verse and an owner of stock of the Free Press. "The Guest Verse," distributed throughout the U.S. and Canada, is the outgrowth of a "lead" poem with which he started his daily column for the newspaper in 1904.

Holden is internationally known as one of the pioneers in the development of hybrid corn and the agricultural extension program established in 1914. He was called the "Corn Disciple" 50 years ago when he was spreading the "gospel" of better seed selection for higher corn production to farmers all over the Midwest through 20-minute railroad whistle stops.

Holden, 87, taught at several midwestern colleges and was Di-



Pres. John A. Hannah presents Perry G. Holden, pioneer in the hybrid corn movement, an honorary doctorate degree during yesterday's rain swept Commencement ceremony.

New Attendance Record Set

Gilchrist-Phillips Entry Wins Water Carnival

Gilchrist and Phillips Docks floated away with the grand prize trophy before a record crowd Saturday night at the 26th annual Water Carnival. Their "Go For Broke" interpretation was tops, scoring 7,585 points out of a possible 9,000 total.

Second place honors went to Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta for "The Greatest Show on Earth" with 7,505 points.

A record throng of around 5,000 spectators were accommodated Saturday night when 500 tickets for standing room were sold after the bleachers were crowded to capacity.

Although ticket tabulations are incomplete for the three nights, net profit is expected to top all previous records. The \$10,000 production was backed by good weather for the first time in three years.

The Senior Class float introduced King Phi and Phi Delta Theta for "The Greatest Show on Earth" with 7,505 points.

Six acts intermingled between floats were a novelty addition to the pageant. The Herby-Fox band supplemented the entire show.

Strong winds swept down the Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi float, "Tobacco Road," in the river Friday afternoon. Only a cigarette remained of the depiction, so the construction was easily converted to "Gone With the Wind."

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta took third place with "Room for One More." Fourth place went to Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi for "Double Indemnity."

Placing fifth was "His Kind of Woman" by East Yakeley and Sigma Nu; sixth, "Death of a Salesman" by Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma; seventh, "Fantasia" by Wells and Abbot dorms; eighth, "Decision Before Dawn" by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi; ninth, "Try and Get Me" by Delta Chi and North Campbell; tenth, "The Egg and I" by East Landon and Snyder Hall.

The following places in order were: "And Then There Were None" by Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon; "The Magnificent Yankee" by Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho; "Sailors Bexare," Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi; "Come to the Stable," East Shaw and North Williams; "Great Expectations," Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Following next were "The Best Years of Our Lives," Phi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha; "Sitting Pretty," Pi Kappa Phi and South Williams; "Across the Wide Missouri," Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau; "Night and Day," South Campbell and Mason Hall; "A Place in the Sun," Alpha Phi and Delta Sigma Phi. Completing the list were "State of the Union" Lambda Chi Alpha and Gilchrist, Page 4.

Hoffman Hits U.S. Hate, Fear

Urges Election
Of Eisenhower

A heavy thunder shower cut short yesterday's 94th annual Commencement Day ceremony as some 20,000 spectators, 3,172 graduates and dignitaries scamped for shelter under the stands of Macklin Field.

The last half of the colorful program was rushed through in a futile effort to beat the coming storm.

Before the storm, Paul G. Hoffman, President of the Ford Foundation, urged graduates not to fall into the popular attitude that "older folks" have made a mess of the country and that there is no hope for the future.

America has made great progress materially, intellectually and spiritually in the last 50 years, he said. The next 50 years can be even greater, he added, if we can resolve one uncertainty quickly.

The smog of hate, fear and political amorality in the United States is preventing its citizens from convincing Communist peoples of their peaceful intentions, Hoffman said in his address.

"We must begin by putting our own house in order," he added, alluding to the importance of demonstrating to the Russian people the United States' desire for peace.

Hoffman outlined the steps he thought the United States would have to take to engineering a shift in the Russian policy of conquest. He discarded the use of either a cold or shooting war as do this. Instead he advocated some means to convince Russian leaders that they can neither conquer the world by military aggression or by inciting internal revolt in the free nations.

He also emphasized that the United States must convince the Russian people that it wants peace and demonstrate that a free society can better minister to man's material, intellectual and spiritual needs.

Although America as a world leader must be the first to take these steps, Hoffman frowned on its shouldering a disproportionate share of the burden.

He asked only that the United States discharge its responsibility as leader so the potential strength of the free world will be recognized.

"We must make our own democracy a living demonstration of our beliefs," Hoffman said. "From such a demonstration we ourselves will draw the strength that comes from real affirmation of the principles of freedom and morality on which Western civilization is based."

In a press conference after his speech Hoffman, Page 4.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Airline Crews Go Back to Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking Americans Airlines ground crew started going back to work yesterday on the basis of an offer of national mediation, but the airline later said it didn't need mediation. There was no union comment available immediately on this latest company move.

Bombers Attack Red Supplies

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers blasted a Communist supply dump and rail lines in North Korea yesterday. They were protected by high-flying sabre jets which patrolled unchallenged.

MacArthur Promised Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft said last night if he is elected President he would appoint General Douglas MacArthur, ousted Commander of Allied Forces in the Pacific, to a high government post.

Steel Firms, Unions Near Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—An agreement was believed close yesterday between the steel industry and union leaders after their fourth day of White House negotiations.

Editorially

This Is No Solution

A recent ruling by the college is causing a great deal of conversation and criticism among students who live off campus.

The latest edict makes it mandatory that all students live in dormitories, fraternity houses or in college-approved housing.

This means that non-supervised housing is taboo for unmarried students, regardless of age or class.

The ruling takes the place of the former requirement which stated that male students must be at least 22 to live in housing which does not bear the college's "seal of approval."

Apparently the officials who decide these things have changed their minds about the ability of adult males to govern their personal lives without supervision.

This ruling is intended to do away with mixed parties in apartments because approved housing regulations state that women are not allowed in men's rooms. It is also supposed to do away with drinking because these same regulations make the possession of alcoholic beverages illegal.

It will insure that students get proper ventilation, lighting, and other living conditions which are required for college approval.

This new ruling has its good points, but in practice it will do little to improve the situation.

A new rule does not put an end to parties or drinking. If it stands, the administration can expect it to be broken behind closed doors and through deceit. This will put house-holders in the untenable position of policemen required to report a breach of rules to the college.

Under the old system if a householder disapproved of a student-tenant's activities, the matter lay between the householder and the student. Now, the householder becomes a mere agent of the college.

In the eyes of the students the student-administration relationship has suffered another blow. Students resent being told they are incapable of handling their own affairs.

By the time a person reaches 21 the state of Michigan considers him responsible for his actions. MSC now refuses to consider even a 2-year-old responsible enough to live in housing that has not received official college recognition. If students are to be encouraged to be responsible individuals, then the administration must allow them to be both responsible and individual.

The former rule which made a minimum age of 22, or family consent, necessary for private management of private affairs was understandable. This new ruling is not.

The college should reconsider its decision. Students recognized by the state as adults should be given the benefit of being able to have some responsibility and a little intelligent judgment.

"TWENTY-TWO OR NOT - YOUR GOING TO USE A BOTTLE!"



Steel Solution Needed Soon

Each day that the steel strike continues a further crimp is added to the nation's defense mobilization efforts. At the same time the delicate balance between inflation and deflation in our economy is threatened.

Since June, 1950, the U.S. has been attempting to build an adequate defense machine while fighting a war in Korea and at the same time attempting to produce enough of the things demanded by consumers to maintain a relatively stable economy.

At the beginning of the Korean War, U.S. production was handicapped because the steel industry had, from the end of World War II, engaged in a policy of controlled expansion of facilities; preferring the economics of scarcity to that of abundance. Now, at a time when newly expanded facilities have begun to cope with the huge demands upon the industry, we are faced with the prospect of abandoning the ground gained in the last two years.

Following the Supreme Court decision striking down President Truman's seizure of the steel mills, Congress began moving

to fill the void and give the government power to deal with the emergency.

One plan, introduced by Sen. Maybank (D-S.C.), provides for a 120-day ban on strikes in defense-important industries. A group led by Sen. Monroney (D-Okl.) objects to parts of the plan that would allow "just compensation" for the industry owners, but would ban any changes in wages or working conditions. Monroney would allow the government to grant cost of living adjustments to workers during the seizure period, but would not allow the government to grant such concessions as the union shop.

The crux of the union-management squabble is whether the industry should receive a \$12 a ton increase in return for the amount dictated by the Capehart amendment to the price control law. To meet the industries' demands would mean a renewed inflationary spiral. For the industry to back down would mean somewhat lessened profits.

The difficult situation the country finds itself in today calls for a solution—and soon.

Letter to the Editor

Men's Housing Rule Commended

TO THE EDITOR:

I think the College administration is to be commended for its recent ruling with reference to the housing of men students at MSC. Naturally, it has aroused considerable discussion among some of these men students as evidenced by letters in your paper recently.

However, contrary to some of their opinions, I have had some personal experience during the past year which has proven to me that many of them know very little about conducting themselves in gentlemanly fashion when living off campus.

The writer lives in a new modern apartment building in East Lansing where the rate of rental should insure tenants of a reasonable amount of quiet genteel living. During the past year, however, the owner of the

building rented one of the apartments to a group of four or five men students, ranging from freshmen to seniors. From that day until the time when they were finally asked to vacate, the other tenants might as well have been living in a fourth-rate tenement on the Lower East Side of New York.

Numerous requests on the part of other tenants for peace and quiet brought no results. On a few occasions, it was found necessary to have the owner come over late at night to put an end to the noisy parties. A complaint was even registered with the dean of students.

It seems to me that this type of student (no matter how much of a man he may consider himself) could benefit by much more discipline than dormitory living will afford and, while I

don't realize that the men students, it boils down to the fact that the innocent suffer with the guilty.

At least, by its new ruling, the administration will be in favor to townspeople who had to put up with the thoughtless behavior of some of the men students.

Name withheld by request

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CAMPUS

WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST CLASSIFIED

PHONE IN YOUR AD
8-1511, Ext. 268
9 to 12 — 1 to 3

RATES—Minimum charges for 15 words or less: 1 day, 50c; 3 days, \$1.00; five days, \$1.25 plus 15c per day charge for each word in excess of 15, 3c per day.

AUTOMOTIVE

1941 OLDS Redomatic, radio, heater, \$150.00. Phone Jack Osterander, 8-3941.

1941 CHRYSLER Excellent condition, with radio and heater. Best offer take. Ph. 8-3121.

1941 BUICK Spotlight radio, heater. All around good condition. Best offer take. Ph. 8-1211 Cherry Lane.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION housewives: I can have a couple hours 3 nights a week (weekend) and would like to add to your income. Call 8-3005 for appointment. Monday, no investment.

FOR SALE

See Me First — I Have It

Walden Road, \$19.95 complete. New deep-freeze, kitchen table, \$10.95. Dishwasher, \$19.95. Buy cases, \$1.50. Dishwashing machine, \$14.95. 200 new cups and saucers. Large metal can, \$45 — \$69.50. Electric refrigerator, \$10. Folding table, \$19.95. Folding party chair, \$19.95. 517-1749, 10000.

"If You Want Anything of Value"

WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE
5072 11 E. Michigan
Lansing Phone 9-1124

IF YOU MUST — Sell your textbooks at the Campus Book Store on Grand River in East Lansing — highest prices are being given.

SPUDS! — Sell by the dozen. Buy by the hundred. Parts orders filled at special quantity discounts. The Spudnut Shop, 232 M.A.C., phone 8-0871.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U.S. Department of Defense and selective service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1857-C Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

Cardy's Jewelry

Brilliant Diamonds are less at Cardy's. We make rings, watches, repaired in graving a specialty. Work upstairs to savings on jewelry.

Location in Michigan Arcade

MOVING out of town. Must sell 4 rooms furniture 15 June 15, 2316 Clifton, 7-3001.

149 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. One oak high chair. One baby bed. Call Mrs. Spores, 8-3077 after six.

SMITH-Corona standard typewriter. 15 carriage. Call 8-3729.

COLLECTION of classical records 10 albums. Call 8-6122 between 8 and 9 p.m.

PX. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Suntan Pants, \$2.99 up

Levi-Guys and Gals, \$1.99 up

Levi-Jackets, \$1.79

MICH. STATE Emblem Jackets, \$4.99

Donner-Guys and Gals, \$2.49

DDT Bag Bombs, \$6.99

Double Bunk Beds, \$27.50

Athletic Sox 2, pairs, \$1.50

Deer Sox 2 1/4 pr., \$1.00

Under Briefs 2 pr., \$1.00

Under Shorts 2 pr., \$1.29

Athletic Shorts 2 for \$1.00

Navv Type T-Shirts 2 for \$1.00

Swim Suits, \$1.98

Sleeping Bags (Army), \$14.95 up

Cigarettes 2 pass for 37c

Cigarettes Carton for \$1.85

Dry Cleaning — Pants, Skirts, etc. 45c

HOUSING

ROOMS for men—approved housing—summer, fall terms. 837 W. Grand, River, E.L. 8-9577.

SPARTAN HALL—Cool, quiet, large double, rented 32 doubles for summer. Special \$5.00, 8-2573.

MALE STUDENTS' summer term, rooms \$1.00 per week, 52c. Evergreen.

SINGLE and double rooms for graduate students fall term. One block from campus. Ph. 8-4281.

WILL SUBLET furnished 4-room apartment near campus for summer. Call 8-2282.

2-BEDROOM cottage on Hamlin Lake near Lansing. Modern conveniences. Bunks available. \$35.00 a week. Phone 411 N. Gaylord, Lansing, 6-841X.

ROOMS, male students, close to campus. Call 8-2282.

WANTED one single girl to share three-room, modern apartment. Call 8-4044 after 5:30.

SIX ROOMS in furnished home for couple or grad students. June 15 to August 1. Call 8-2282.

GRADUATE student or employed woman. Sleeping room. Block from campus. Phone 8-3083 or college 608.

BOYS' rooms with kitchen. Parking. Summer or fall term. 4 blocks from campus. Call 8-2282.

NEW double garage for rent. New cement. \$8 per month for each stall. Call 8-4544.

328 GROVE ST. Men rooms available for summer. Close in. Phone 8-1953.

ROOMS for men at Urey House, summer, \$3.00 weekly. Call 8-2441.

APARTMENT semi, knotty pine, private entrance, and bath. Light cooking air conditioned. 3 or 4 students. 219 Grove, 8-6122.

COLLEGE VILLA, 234 Center Street, 1 block west of north campus entrance. Most students' single, double, triple, quad. Available now or for summer or fall term. No drinking.

ROOM and board for 2 male students. Reasonable. 8-4710.

NEW, nicely furnished apt. Two rooms and bath. Private entrance, private parking, parking space, garden and yard privileges. Must be seen to be appreciated. Four miles from college. No drinking. Phone 8-7706.

NICE clean two room furnished apartment and garage. Near campus. Available July 15. Call 9-5276.

FOR rent — men — single double rooms summer. Near campus. Parking. Private entrance. Phone 8-2029.

FURNISHED apartment 2 rooms, private bath, private entrance, 1 college room. Adults 8-7003.

ROOM for 1-2 women. Kitchen, private bath, private entrance, 1 college room. Adults 8-7003.

ATHLETICS exchange dinners, and other services are important in MSC. CO-OPS.

WANTED one single girl to share three-room apartment. Call 8-4044 after 5:30.

SINGLE room 2 blocks from campus. Call 8-2441.

FURNISHED Men's apartment for 1-2 near campus. Rooms for summer with kitchen. Phone 4-2201.

SUMMER housing for men 1 block from campus. \$2.50 per week. Phone 8-6311.

LOOK YOUR best. Modernize your clothes to fit you. Alterations and re-modeling. Call 8-3309. Dorothy Zalkin.

LOCATION UP—Prices down. Walk up and save 10%. Swan Watch Repair. 2-6063. Pick up and delivery.

DO YOU want your typing done accurately, fast and quickly? Phone 2-6063. Pick up and delivery.

TYPEWRITER TROUBLES — Summer special, a thorough cleaning and checking for \$6.50 at the Campus Book Store on Grand River in East Lansing. Ask for Louisa May the typewriter man.

STOP AT Charles Barber Shop for good haircuts. Over College Drug. 2101 Abbott Road.

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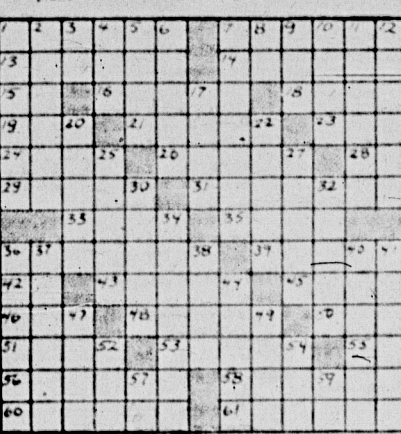
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Play
 2. Unbroken
 3. Thicket
 4. More orderly
 5. Myself
 6. Confound
 7. Persian fairy
 8. Hotel
 9. Don't
 10. Small taste of liquid
 11. Mid-day
 12. Bring into exact adjustment
 13. Throat
 14. Poplar tree
 15. African flies
 16. Pitcher
 17. Large perennial plant
- DOWN
1. Not attached
 2. Country in New York state
 3. Japanese drama
 4. Kingly
 5. For fear that
 6. Means
 7. Ventures
 8. Slender final
 9. Slop
 10. Suck
 11. French
 12. People subject to one government
 13. Plant with slender juice
 14. Summer
 15. Wooden tablets
 16. DOWN
 17. The used in a certain game
 18. Greek letter



Good Bye —
Good Luck —
Class of '52

Letter to the Editor

Distribution of Tickets Hit

TO THE EDITOR:
Again the distribution of free tickets to the Water Carnival has gone to those that know someone rather than on the merit system.

People working on the float again got nothing. But Seniors by the grace of putting their names on one of the carnival committees did receive free tickets.

One instance of this was in the publicity committee where Al Lashbader did all the work and his committee who stood by and watched cashed in on the glory and free tickets.

Students who worked every day on floats for weeks got nothing.

The least the Water Carnival heads could have done was to cut down on the parasites who cling on for free tickets and awarded a couple of passes to each float entry.

Jim Arnold

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INFORMATION

LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLINIC

Union Room 33, 4 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD

Pick up pictures at State News office.

Any Relation?

By-line of the week. A fire story in the Maryland "Diamondback" was written by Joe Blaise.

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Night Staff

Night Editor: Alex Laggis
Asst. Night Editor: Jean Chisham
Night Sports Editor: Jan Studley
Night Sports Editor: Bob Lewis

Staff Members

Editorial Asst. Connie Gortean
Sports Editor: Bill McGraw
Women's Editor: Vicky Conway
Feature Editor: Phil Gunby

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MSC Nine Blasts Broncos

Kobsmen Close Out Year with 11-2 Win

By JACK KOLE

Michigan State's baseball team wore its finest hitting Saturday for the benefit of a near-capacity Alumni crowd at Old College Field as it "broke" the Western Michigan Broncos, 11-2.

The game closed out the season for the Kobsmen and them a record of 18-14. The Southern trip began at 10-10 for the regular campaign. The team finished in the Big Ten.

Western, the tilt ended a busy week and one of the successful seasons in the history. The Broncos lost four games in four days, but showed five Bronco players who were helped by the cause by the team.

The Broncos will travel to Nebraska this week to represent the district four in the NCAA. Their first opponent will be the always powerful Cross.

Spokane onslaught, however, for Western's players at Kalamazoo. Spokane needed five Bronco runs to win the game by a score of 10-6.

Spokane's pitcher, Roger, was throwing eight-hit innings, who combined with the defense to shut out the Broncos in the first.

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Shortstop Corky Ghise blasts a sharp single down the third base line in the first inning of Saturday's game against Western Michigan. Ghise scored minutes later as the Spartans went on to rout the Broncos, 11-2.

Boston Leads Again

Tigers Drop Pair To Red Sox, 5-2, 5-2

BOSTON (AP)—The revamped Boston Red Sox took both ends of a doubleheader by 5-2 scores from the last-place Detroit Tigers yesterday to take over first place in the hotly-contested American League pennant race.

Lefty Maury, McDermott gave up only seven hits, including Gerry Priddy's second homer of the year while winning the opener. Ex-Detroiters Dizzy Trout was slugging for seven innings before trying to relieve Randy Gumpert in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

Boston's twin wins, coupled with the Philadelphia Athletics' double victory over the Cleveland Indians and New York's two triumphs over St. Louis, put the Red Sox ahead by two percentage points, with Cleveland dropping from first to third behind the Yankees.

The Red Sox hammered out 25 hits for the day, including 11 off the Tigers.

Friday
Western 14-201 000-13 6
State 001 000 000-1-5 2

Saturday
State 004 006 000-11 11 1
Western 010 001 000-2 8 3

Batteries: Howard and Bower, Henry, Enagar (2), Knudsen (6), Atkocumis (6), Graham (6) and Klingfus, Horn (2).

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	20	.583	1	Brooklyn	34	11	.756	
New York	25	18	.581	1	New York	30	16	.652	1 1/2
Cleveland	29	21	.580	1 1/2	Chicago	29	19	.604	6 1/2
Washington	23	22	.511	3 1/2	St. Louis	24	25	.490	12
Chicago	25	24	.510	3 1/2	Cincinnati	23	26	.469	13
Philadelphia	20	22	.476	5	Philadelphia	19	26	.422	15
St. Louis	22	24	.480	7	Boston	18	27	.400	16
DETROIT	15	32	.319	12 1/2	Pittsburgh	12	39	.235	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5-5 DETROIT 2-2
New York 5-3 St. Louis 2-0
Philadelphia 12-11 Cleveland 4-2

TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT at Boston—Stuart (2-2) vs. Parnell (4-3)
Chicago at Washington (night)
Pierce (3-5) vs. Hudson (3-4)
(Only games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 11-10 Cincinnati 7-4
St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 7-6 Boston 5-7
New York 9 Pittsburgh 1

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)
Donovan (0-2) vs. Friend (3-6)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)
Erskine (4-1) vs. Boyer (2-2)
(Only games scheduled.)

Former Tiger Gets No-Hit-Run Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Wayne McLeod, 26-year-old right-hander of the Buffalo Bisons, pitched the second no-hit no-run game of the International League season yesterday, beating Ottawa, 4-0, in the seven-inning nightcap of a doubleheader.

The victory was McLeod's second since his arrival from the parent Detroit Tiger.

Trout started off brilliantly in the opener, allowing only five safeties in the first seven innings. Trout struck in the eighth and yielded two runs on Don Lenhardt's single, walks to Vic Wertz and Joe Ginsberg, and Johnny Girth's double.

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\$3.95 - \$4.95 Dress Shirts	\$3.29	\$18.95 Corduroy Coats	\$15.95
\$2.95 Knit T-Shirts	\$1.79	Pajamas	20% OFF
\$1.00 Cotton Argyles	89c	Swimwear	20% OFF
75c Hose	3 pr. \$1.65	\$1.50 Wool Hose	89c
\$3.95 Plastic Raincoat	\$2.95	\$5.00 Hobby Jeans	\$3.95

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