

LAUGHTON'S
MEMORY FEATS
ON ORDER TONIGHT

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
RAINCOATS
A LA MODE TODAY

145, NO. 43

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Judiciary Begin Decisions

Part to Take
Several Weeks

All-College Judiciary
make decisions tonight on
of the 21 student riot-
cases have appeared before

Decisions will concern
who were either taken
campus police station or
made until after the
Duryea, chief justice
court, said.

Union Hall records have
been interviewed by the court.
on their cases will
be made until after the
have been handed down.

Judiciary intends to call in
four more cases connected
with the rioters have
been for the past two weeks.
administration stenogra-
phers on the proceed-
ings of the notes will be
made each justice tonight be-
fore decisions are made.

Some indicated that some
of the rioters may not be
for several weeks and
possibly no names will be
before the end of this

While three MSC students
of resisting arrest dur-
ing recent party raid were
for circuit court trial
at East Lansing justice
commencement Friday.

There have also been sus-
pensions from the college by Tom
for dismissal were
attorneys for two of the
Justice Henry L.
denied the motions, say-
ing he felt testimony sub-
mitted by the college police
established that the offenses
were committed.

One was released on bonds
and pending arraignment
in September term of cir-
cuit.

Other was placed in cus-
tody of police and ordered
to appear in the Ingham county
bond could be furnish-

campus police accused one
of resisting arrest when he
was on top of Shaw Hall
which was throwing
water and sand bombs
in the yard below.

One to the police, he
was in officer and
down a flight of stairs.
The officer reached him
and he was held until he
was more quiet, taking
him with him, they said.

After two defendants were
with using force to re-
sist at other times during
the riot.

tion Blanks
led for
Congress

petitions for Student
representatives to fill
in the new congress
by 4 p.m. today, Bill
election commissioner.

with vacancies are:
two, South Campbell,
two and married
three.

For East Shaw and
Campbell will be held in
Lansing Tuesday. Lansing
housing voters will
be taking in the Union.
will be counted Tuesday
and the representatives will
be at the congress meeting
tonight.

Director of representatives
announces is a new proce-
dure in the congress and was
by a bill passed at the
of the 1952-53 con-
gress. representatives
will be appointed two mem-
bers from each campus.

The Golden Anniversary
celebration of forestry was held
at MSC during the weekend. Sev-
eral hundred alumni and students
gathered for a program and ban-
quet Friday. Tours of the campus
and nearby woodlands were held
Saturday.



New class officers take the oath of office at Sunday night's installation ceremony in the Union parlors. The procedure, com- mon practice at other Big Ten schools, was used for the first time at MSC.

New Ceremony Used at Installation

By ART UNDERWOOD

Next year's class officers were officially vested with the authority of their offices last night at a ceremony in the Union concourse, Bob Duryea, Freepport, N.Y. senior, chief justice of the All-College Judiciary, conducted the ceremony.

The short program, first of its kind at Michigan State, was designed to impress the new officials with the seriousness of the offices they hold.

A policy at other Big Ten schools, the inauguration was the result of a bill passed by the Student Government early this term.

The idea behind the inaug- uration is to give more sig- nificance to the installation of of- ficers and to produce closer har- mony among classes and ad- ministration, according to Bill Hurst, Grand Haven sopho- more student government rep- resentative and one of the sponsors of the bill.

The oath which the incoming officers took pledges support of the student government and faithfulness to the duties of their office.

Duryea, who administered the oath, interpreted it as meaning that the officers must do what is best for the student body and in so doing what is best for the school itself.

Offices included were: Ferris Hallmark, Flint senior president; Donnie Stark, East Lansing senior vice-president; Lee Cumiskey, Birmingham senior secretary; Dan Smith, Wilmette, Ill. senior treasurer; Roger Abella, Essexville junior president; Jim Meacham, Harrison junior vice-president; Nancy Buzzard, Bethesda, Md. junior secretary; and Marjorie Price, Auburn Heights junior treasurer.

Others include Jack Strasser, Canfield, Ill. sophomore president; Donna Jean Roedel, Ft. Wayne, Ind. sophomore vice-president; Jerome Joy, Arlington, Va. sophomore secretary; and Sue Ames, Detroit, sophomore treasurer.

Student government officials will be installed at a similar ceremony next Wednesday.

There was serious damage, however, in residential districts of both cities.

Much of the West had equally weather Sunday and those areas untouched by showers or thunderstorms had overcast skies, raincoat weather extended from the Rockies to the Great Lakes. Some areas reported mist and haze.

A tornado struck the community of Millersburg in southwest Iowa, injuring none but causing several thousand dollars property damage.

Fresh flood warnings were issued in Louisiana, based in some areas for a week by ram- paging streams.

Light rain, also touched the Pacific Northwest.

New England, the Great Lakes region and parts of the Rockies had the coolest weather.

Blue Key Petitions
Due Today in Union

Petitions for Blue Key mem- bership must be turned in to the Union Desk by 5 p.m. today, President Bill Shannon an- nounced.

Applications for the junior and senior men's national service honorary will be available until 5 p.m.

The organization will notify new members of their acceptance during the first week of classes fall term.

Foresters Hold Golden
Anniversary Fete

The Golden Anniversary cele- bration of forestry was held at MSC during the weekend. Sev- eral hundred alumni and students gathered for a program and ban- quet Friday. Tours of the campus and nearby woodlands were held Saturday.

Leaders Eager for Peace

Trend to Yield
Demands Noted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eisenhower administration lead- ers were described from with- in their own congressional ranks Sunday as being "cooper- ately anxious" to attain a truce in the Korean negotiations which resumed today.

An influential Republican who asked not to be quoted by name said he regards the outcome at Panmunjom as likely to affect not only the administration's future course in foreign affairs but its domestic popularity as well.

As he skied up the situation, this official said the American people want an end to the blood letting in Korea. But he said he thinks the public re- action would be extremely hot to any armistice bought by ma- jor concessions to the Com- munist.

"Our people want this war ended, but they want it ended with honor," he declared.

Although lawmakers who have talked the matter over with State Department officials have denied any major policy changes are in the making, some mem- bers of Congress evidently feel there is a trend toward yielding to Communist demands beyond the point some of them want to go.

There is some rather plain evidence, for instance, that Sec- retary of State Dulles and others have no real hope of getting at this point a settle- ment that would leave Korea unified, as Sen. Kenneth C. Clark, chairman of the Senate Policy Committee, has de- manded.

Similarly, the Allies may have to agree to leave to a five-nation commission the make-up of which already has been criticized by Knowland and other Re- publicans—the final disposition of prisoners who don't want to return to their Communist home- lands.

Five top men in the music world have been announced as judges in MSC's centennial music contest.

James Melton, concert, radio and TV star; Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops or- chestra; Paul Lavalle, con- ductor of the Band of America; Fred Waring, director of the Waring Glee Club and Henry Weber, music director of radio station WGN, Chicago, Ill. will judge the entries.

Ranked against them are some congress members who believe that even deeper cuts should be made in military spending.

Chairman Short (R-Mo.) of the House Armed Services Com- mittee says he sees it this way: "The budget is adequate as it stands but any further cuts might be dangerous. I am con- vinced the President approved the budget from his best military judgment, not for political reasons. He must convince Congress of this and must also convince them that the budget is down to the muscle now."

Short voiced an opinion of many Eisenhower supporters by saying: "If we can't trust the nation's outstanding mili- tary man to protect our secur- ity, whom can we trust?"

The President's reputation as a military and political leader re- mains high in Congress. But he is not immune to attacks, already begun, that the bud- get reductions were based upon politics, not military planning.

"The debate promises to be rough—with much of the Presi- dent's professional prestige in the balance."

Students to Present
Quintette by Brahms

Five students from the Music Department will play Brahms' "Quintette." On 115, first move- ment, over WKAR at 2:15 p.m. today.

In the ensemble will be Maria Whitcomb, Ocala, Ia. freshman, clarinet; Patricia Dengler, Saginaw junior, violin; Robert Ras- mussen, Portland, Ore., sopho- more, violin; Daniel Barach, Weirton, W. Va., senior, viola; and Jane Felton, Midland junior, cello.

Killed in the crash were: host- ess Ann Marie Delicata, 22, New York; pilot Harold Carr, 30, White Plains, N.Y.; co-pilot Ed- ward V. Rafferty, 20, Elmwood, N.Y.; Arthur A. Ravetz, 20, New York, a co-pilot and instructor; and Ernest J. Furber, 41, New York, a pilot.

The hostess had joined the company only three months ago. The other survivor, Floyd Stan- ley Evans of Wright Village, Lond, N.J., a mechanic recently em- ployed by Meteor, suffered a skull fracture.

Three of the badly mangled bodies were found still strap- ped into their seats by safety belts, one about 60 feet from the wreckage.

The plane made one pass at the field and was turning for a sec- ond attempt when a wing dived into the earth. Hot oil spilled over the area but the wreckage did not burn.

Just before the crash in an un- developed part of Lambert Muni- cipal Airport, the pilot radioed: "I've got one engine, coming in for a landing."

The field's crash crew was standing by after receipt of this message. Field officials

Allies to Deliver Revised 'Now-or-Never' Proposal

Lucky Ducks
Thunderstorms
To Dampen
Spartan Plans

After a weekend of ideal sun- ning and canoeing weather, Spar- tans will have to get out slicker again. Today will be mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. However, the temperature will remain about the same after a low Sunday of 55 degrees and a high of 72 de- grees today.

The wind will be from the southeast at 15 miles per hour.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key congressmen say President Eisenhower has placed his military reputation and his new political influence on the block in proposing heavy cuts in the military and atomic energy budgets.

As a former top general, these legislators claim Eisenhower must convince Congress that the budgets are based upon his best military judgment.

As a politician, they add, he must convince both friend and foe that they represent "honest, minimum" budgets—some- thing that Republican members say they have not seen for years.

The fight over proposed cuts of five billion dollars in the military budget for the coming year prom- ises to open perhaps the most spirited debate of the session.

Most of the cuts would hit the Air Force. And air generals who said the cuts would reduce air power below the "absolute mini- mum" for national security al- ready have won bipartisan sup- port in both houses for higher figures.

Ranked against them are some congress members who believe that even deeper cuts should be made in military spending.

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Woods Hide Marquette Escapees

Two Recaptured
Since Friday Break

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Convinced that five of seven desperadoes who broke out of Marquette's tough state pri- son are surrounded in upper Michigan's dense woods, 150 state police and national guardsmen played "cat at the rat hole" Sun- day.

Two have been recaptured since the break Friday. Neither offered resistance, but Warden Emory E. Jacques says he knows the other five are armed with knives and wouldn't hesitate to use them.

All are long-termers.

Overpowering two guards they threatened with knives, the convicts locked them in cells and then cut their way through bars with an acetylene torch they were using to repair plumbing.

They forded the Carp River and vanished into dense woods. One was picked up near the Marquette city dump Friday night. Another was captured in the railroad yards here Saturday night.

"They're somewhere in the woods," said Capt. Thor Person, head of the Upper Peninsula state police force, "eventually they'll have to come out."

"We believe they are holed up. Probably they have some food—maybe candy bars or something like that. It will sustain them for a while."

Police and guardsmen criss- crossed the area today, checking vacant hunting and fishing camps and summer cottages. Two police planes and a Coast Guard heli- copter checked anything they saw moving in the forests. Resi- dents of the area are on the lookout for strangers.

"If they head west," Person said, "they'll run into some real- ly rough territory in Wisconsin. They're going to have a mighty tough time heading north."

"It would be pretty hard to pass the 400. And if they try to get to the Lower Peninsula, they'll have to cross the Straits or Mackinac."

Joseph Sauders, 55, was the convict caught in the Marquette railroad yards. He was sentenced to life in 1938 for armed robbery in Genesee, Flint county.

Lloyd Burdick, 61, was picked up shortly after the break.

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Negotiators To Meet Reds Today

Secrecy Shrouds
New Approach

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—United Nations armistice nego- tiators will meet with the Reds today reportedly to hand over a revised "now-or-never" Allied proposal for han- dling the 48,500 Communist pris- oners who refuse to return home.

Possible plans for a new ap- proach to the long-stalemated prisoner issue were shrouded in secrecy by the U.N. Command. But the plan was not expected to deviate from basic U.N. policy in Korea.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U.N. Far East commander, and Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied armistice delegate, flew to Korea Sunday after several days of top level discussions in Tokyo.

Neither would comment on the negotiations, but Tokyo sources said there were indications the revised plan would be presented to Red delegates on a "last chance" basis.

The Reds contend the problem of prisoners who don't want to return to Communist rule should be turned over to a five-nation commission.

The Reds then want a four month, chance to explain to those prisoners why they should return to their homelands.

The Allies proposed, instead, that the 34,000 North Koreans in Allied prisoner camps be reclassi- fied as civilians and released after an armistice, and that only the 14,500 reluctant Chinese be turned over to a neutral com- mission.

Meanwhile, a swift U.S. Navy task force supported by planes swept into fire-blackened Wonsan Harbor on the North Korean East Coast Sunday and battered Communist gun positions, the Navy announced.

Red shore fire roared in an- swer to the attacking cruiser- destroyer force but scored no hits, the Navy said. The war- ships destroyed and damaged Communist shore guns.

The cruisers Bremerton and Manchester and the destroyers Potter and Black carried out this latest attack on the rubble- strewn Red port city—site of re- peated Allied naval bombard- ments in the past two years.

On the ground, South Korean troops fought hand-to-hand in their own trenches Sunday and smashed a two-pronged attack by 150 to 200 Reds on the Central Front, killing at least 100 Chinese Reds, the U.S. Eighth Army re- ported.

In the air, Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers roared through haze and intermittent rain, pounding Red positions all across the muddy, 153-mile Korean war front.

The Republic of Korea Capital Division bore the brunt of Sun- day's hour and 35-minute Cen- tral Front battle on the Kumsong end of Kumwha-Kumsong Road.

Elsewhere Chinese and North Korean Reds probed Allied posi- tions but were hurled back in brief fights.

Senior Council
Petitions Prepared

Petitions for the 1954 senior class council will be available early next week at the Union Desk, Lee Cumiskey, class council secretary, announced.

The 10 members of the council are selected by a vote of the class officers on the basis of past atti- tudes and record.

Deadline for petitions will be 5 p.m. Friday. Petitions should be submitted to the Union Desk, Lee Cumiskey, class council secretary.

Two Clear Days Left for Climb

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Weather forecasts gave the British Ever- est expedition two more clear days Sunday to make their final assault on the unconquered 29,000-foot mountain.

Soldiers Stranded in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A spokesman for Gen. Mark Clark's Far East Com- mand headquarters said today that up to 500 homeward-bound U.S. soldiers were stranded in Japan the first half of this month because of lack of air space.

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More Students Face Draft

Interpreting the News

Congress Members Begin New Work

\$1,000 for Music


Take Three Minutes

Campus Classifieds

IS.C I

Draws

★ ★



ambrot Hannah congratulating outstanding service to the

for Seniors

Tassels for

ome in V

blue, russet, maroon, light gold and gray tassels cement. These colors are not for the schools.

Identification of colors for the schools is as follows: School of Agriculture—blue, russet, maroon, School of Forestry, maroon, School of Business and Public Service—blue, School of Education—gray, School of Engineering—gray, School of Home Economics—gray, School of Veterinary Medicine—The School of Arts and Arts is broken down into white tassels for the Arts and white pink for Music, and for Science.

and other information to be found in the June 7 commencement program is in a seven-page pamphlet by the Record.

Students are to be picked to the graduates immediately after commencement, and to the booklet.

A drama script which to each student along with commencement tickets should be ordered out and presented for approval.

and embarrassment, the students should have all their financial obligations cleared before commencement would include house rent and town, library fines, and fees and matured student notes.

ring Styles

anged by

er Pledges

14 pledges of Alpha Kappa national business and professional fraternity, are sponsoring the fraternities.

Letters served on in gold and their pledge pins were of their outfits until June 15 are worn outside the three days a week and fraternity activities.

A chapter was installed here at a special ceremonies conducted by the national officer of the national office of business and professional fraternity it is the youngest in Michigan State, the last school to affiliate.

EMPIUS CLASSIFIED . . .

LOW COST" . . .

University-Sorority Jewelry	
University . . . Party Items	
Books . . . Trophies	
Shirts . . . Sweat Shirts	
Mugs . . . Mugs	

DIAMOND RINGS

ARMY AND AIR FORCE

INSIGNIA

See Bob Carlson . . .

ALFPOUR MAN

ALFPOUR CO.

SOUTH UNIVERSITY

OF MICHIGAN

MSC Lantern Night Draws 1,000 Coeds

Procession Followed by Ceremony

50 Senior Women Receive Honor

By KAY MYERS
State News Associate Editor

The rain held off Sunday night just long enough for an estimated 1,000 coeds to participate in the Lantern Night ceremonies in the east yard of the Hannah residence.

The procession of the MSC women carrying lighted Japanese lanterns preceded the ceremonies. The procession started at the Union, wound past the Women's Gym, through Beal Gardens, near Beaumont Tower and ended in the Hannah yard.

President Hannah spoke about the significance of Lantern Night and the part women play in the world today.

The new Tower Guard officers were announced by the outgoing president, Alice Severance. The new president is Carolyn Lyons, Okemos freshman; vice president, Rhonda Dobbin, Jackson freshman; secretary, Marie Lu Thorpe, East Lansing freshman; and treasurer, Sue Sturgis, Sturgis freshman.

Doris Holmes, Lansing junior, was named the new president of the Mortar Board, by the outgoing president, Joan McMahon, who acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

The other Mortar Board officers are: vice president, Joan Rexford, Grosse Pointe junior; secretary, Audrey Llewellyn, Saginaw junior; and treasurer, Marilyn Bantz, Fremont, O., junior.

The 50 outstanding senior women, who were selected by the Mortar Board, received a white carnation in recognition of their service to MSC.

The following seniors were chosen: Connie Alfonso, Janeen Anderson, Jeanne Bachelder, Patricia Bruce, Jodie Burlingame, Mary Lou Burton, Ann Cahill and Marge Cote.

More honored are: Jean Cushman, Kay Davis, Mrs. David Dickson, Phoebe Ellis, Kay Eyde, Mary Ellen Finch, Julie Ford, Laurel Fountain, Dorothy Gieroszak, Sue Harten and Ann Houckins.

Others were Jane Hubbard, Father Lucke, Peggy Lynch, Janet Lynn, Gloria MacFarland, Marilyn Marshall, Donna MacMeans, Martha Miller, Rosalee Nash, Janis Neel, Barbara Otto, Barbara Post, Maggie Pugh, Ann Rapson, Rachel Rerick, Sharon Robinson and Elaine Schemanski.

More honored seniors are Mary Schlecht, Carol Sharp, Sue Shipp, Sally Snyder, Beverly Stout, Carolyn Switzer, Nancy Teeters, Olga Torsky, Betty Trippensee, Jane Totten, Suzanne Tice, Mary Vall, Janet Wagner and Marilyn Zweng.

The new AWS presidents, Justine Ray and Mary Ellen Weigle, were installed by the outgoing presidents, Jeanne Bachelder and Olga Torsky, respectively.

Dean to Speak AKPsi to Present Service Awards at Banquet Tonight

Dean Herman Wyngarden will speak at the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity banquet tonight in the Forestry Cabin, 8 p.m.

President Bob Toms will present the service award to Philip Roberts, East Lansing junior, for his work in helping to organize the Gamma Mu chapter.

Lyle Randall, Battle Creek junior, will receive the outstanding pledge award for the winter term pledge class. The Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship key will also be awarded to celebrate the national's birthday.

Coed Signs Baseball Contract

Karen Violetta Slated To Catch for 'Chicks'

By JOHN CORBELLI

Another Michigan State baseball player has been signed to a professional contract and for once Coach John Kobs doesn't feel frustrated. This player is a coed.

She is Karen Violetta, 19-year-old freshman from Negaunee, who recently signed up with the Grand Rapids Chicks in the Girls American Baseball League.

She tried out April 29, and that afternoon had a contract. They nicknamed her "Babe" after the great Zaharias.

She is reporting to the Chicks on weekends until school is out and she is slated to be the first-string catcher.

Miss Violetta is a physical education major and is an all-around athlete and musician with a secret yen to be a female bullfighter.

She began playing organized baseball when she was 12. She played three years with Negaunee in the State Softball Association. The team won the Upper Peninsula tournament each year.

From 1949 to 1952, Miss Violetta played for Marquette in the same league. In three of these four years her team won the state tournament, and last year she was named the outstanding player in the Upper Peninsula and won a trophy for exceptional play in the state tourney.

Last winter she was the only skier to score a point for the State Ski Club in the Cadillac tournament. She won the cross-country and was third in the down hill and slalom events.

Miss Violetta also dabbles in tennis, swimming and just about every other sport except polo and bullfighting.

Her minor is music and she plays the accordion, harmonica, uke, trombone and drums. As editor of her high school paper, she won the Upper Peninsula editorial contest.

Open House



Shirley Plant, Plymouth sophomore (center) serves Alice Haak, East Lansing sophomore and John Giddings, Lansing junior at the YMCA-YWCA open house, 314 Evergreen, Sunday afternoon.

Church to Hold Special Meetings

The first in a series of special meetings of the East Lansing Trinity Church will be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Meetings will continue through Thursday under the theme of "The Place of a Christian in the Modern World." Rev. Malcolm Cronk, former Lansing pastor, will be guest speaker.

Wednesday and Thursday, the meetings are scheduled in the East Lansing high school.

Back in 1893 in Exeter, England, a chunk of beef weighing 335 pounds was cooked in a makeshift oven fitted with 216 gas jets.

Sororities Compete Zeta Players Cop KDBridge Award At Creek Tourney

Zeta Tau Alpha won the third annual sorority bridge tournament Saturday. Players Addie Hodge, Traverse City senior, and Valerie Kallen, Birmingham senior, were presented a permanent trophy by members of Kappa Delta sorority, sponsors of the yearly event.

Two representatives from Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha competed for honors.

Ballot Box

New officers of Sigma Kappa are: Mary Mueller, Saginaw junior, president; Carol Johnson, Ionia junior, vice-president; Barbara Guy, Manhasset, N.Y., junior, pledge trainer; Nancy Logue, Grosse Pointe junior, corresponding secretary; Betsy Broderick, Detroit junior, recording secretary; Pauline Bagshaw, Techumseh sophomore, treasurer; Wannie Ash, Flint junior, PanHiel representative.

New actives of Sigma Kappa are: Barbara Debolt, Battle Creek sophomore; Mary Glynn, Saginaw freshman; Barbara Carls, Sturgis freshman; Elaine Kaufman, Pittsburg, Pa., freshman; Shirley Pine, Plymouth freshman; Pat Savage, Grosse Pointe freshman; Marcia Smith, Woodland freshman; Mattie Lu Thorpe, East Lansing freshman; Mary Ann Tilly, Dunkirk, N.Y., freshman; Judy Harwood, Ionia freshman; Pat Roberts, Kalamazoo freshman; Sally Roach, Dearborn freshman; and Sharon Bever, Detroit freshman.

Gamma sorority are: Joan Birney, Kenilworth, Ill., freshman; Dorothy Davis, Royal Oak junior; Mary Ann Edwards, East Lansing freshman; Carol Ferguson, Highland Park, Ill., freshman; Doris Humes, Lansing junior; Lois Jacobsen, Racine freshman; Judy Johnson, East Lansing freshman; Marilyn MacInnes, Port Huron freshman; Pat McCutcheon, Detroit freshman; Mary Neal, Detroit freshman; Donna Jean Roebel, Ft. Wayne, Ind. freshman; Barbara Roush, Saginaw freshman; Concy Ryan, E. Grand Rapids freshman; Marilyn Schutt, Saginaw freshman; Ann Shaw, Midland freshman; Daisy Sparkman, Detroit freshman; Sally Sparkman, Detroit freshman; Barbara Wheeler, East Lansing freshman; and Carol Whitney, Jackson freshman.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta are: Valerie Erickson, Angola, Ind., freshman; Mary Fagan, Flint freshman; Pat Palen, Detroit sophomore; Kay Sheridan, Detroit freshman; Claire Wesson, Fenton freshman; and Carol Rouse, Dearborn freshman. Newly initiated actives are: Lynell Britten, Cleveland, O., freshman; Chus Goff, Jonesville freshman; Joyce Crow, Flint freshman; Jody Jordan, Grand Rapids sophomore; Jeanne Joy, Arlington, Va., freshman; JoAnn Lassen, Battle Creek freshman; Mary Neller, Lansing freshman; Rusty Orr, Mansfield, O., freshman; Marge Price, Auburn Heights sophomore; Mary Alice Ritchlin, Batavia, N.Y., freshman; Carolyn Roth, Prophetstown, Ill., sophomore; Sue Sand, Grosse Pointe freshman; James Savers, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman; Virginia Swank, Riverside, Ill., freshman; Betty Tammeman, Birmingham freshman; Marilyn Todd, Lansing freshman; and Paula Worth, Menominee freshman.

New officers of the Pan Orthodox Student Association are: Nicholas Frutkow, East Lansing sophomore, president; Josephine Rambat, Lansing sophomore, vice-president; Igor Sarkissian, treasurer; Gled Frutkow, consultant; and Alexander Perlos, Jackson, senior, consultant.

New initiates of Kappa Kappa

Tassels for Graduation Come in Varied Colors

Blue, russet, maroon, light blue, orange, black, white, gold and gray tassels will be seen at MSC's 1953 commencement.

These colors are not for variation—but to represent the schools.

Identification of colors for the schools is as follows: School of Agriculture: Foresty, maroon; School of Business and Public Service: Blue; School of Education: Gray; School of Engineering: Red; School of Home Economics: Yellow; School of Veterinary Medicine: The School of Arts and Sciences is broken down into tassels for the Art, Music, and Science.

And other information for the June 7 commencement is found in a seven-page booklet compiled by the Record.

Students are to be picked up by graduates immediately after commencement, according to the booklet.

A diploma receipt which is to be each student along with commencement tickets should be sent out and presented for admission.

Commencement, the school's largest event, should include house rent, and room, library fines, and fees and matured student fees.

Science and arts students will await the procession at the Natural Science Building and from there it will proceed to the Veterinary Hospital for the vet school members. The parade will then move to Fairchild Theater for the program.

President Hannah, Starr Keener, director of alumni relations and class president John Wilson are slated to address the seniors.

Election of alumni officers and the announcement of the '53 Club members will also be included in the program, said Norman.

14 pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi business and professional fraternity are sporting letters sewed on in gold.

And their pledge pins will be of their outfits until June 15. The pins are worn outside the three days a week and at all times.

Character was installed here in a special ceremony conducted by the national officers.

Business and professional fraternity, it is the youngest in Michigan State, the last school to affiliate.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... LOW COST...

Seniors to Don Caps, Gowns For Swingout

By CAROL LARSON

Seniors will don caps and gowns for the 43rd annual Swingout Tuesday.

Council members, senior officers and the MSC marching band will lead the parade in its march to Fairchild Theater, according to Norm Norman, Swingout chairman.

The parade will start from Ag Hall at 7:30 p.m. where the forestry and agriculture students will join. Engineering graduates will be picked up at Olds Hall after which the procession will proceed to the Home Economics Building. Graduates in business and public service will join the parade at Morrill Hall.

Science and arts students will await the procession at the Natural Science Building and from there it will proceed to the Veterinary Hospital for the vet school members. The parade will then move to Fairchild Theater for the program.

President Hannah, Starr Keener, director of alumni relations and class president John Wilson are slated to address the seniors.

Election of alumni officers and the announcement of the '53 Club members will also be included in the program, said Norman.

14 pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi business and professional fraternity are sporting letters sewed on in gold.

And their pledge pins will be of their outfits until June 15. The pins are worn outside the three days a week and at all times.

Character was installed here in a special ceremony conducted by the national officers.

Business and professional fraternity, it is the youngest in Michigan State, the last school to affiliate.

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Seniors to Don Caps, Gowns For Swingout

Seniors to Don Caps, Gowns For Swingout

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no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



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Badger leftfielder Dave Moran goes down the line in what proved to be one of the closest plays of the day Saturday as the Spartan baseball team split a doubleheader with Wisconsin. The action took place in the sixth inning of the first game with two men down for the

Badgers. State pitcher Bill Hoffman had to go to the third-base line to get Moran's bouncer and first baseman Chuck Matthews stretched to nail Moran by an eyelash. State lost the game, however, 10-3, but came back to win the nightcap, 5-1.



It's Matthews again as he tee off for a triple in the first inning of the second game. Matthews belted a homer against Northwestern Friday and collected four hits in 10 tries for the three games. In this instance, however, he was left stranded at third.



In another close play, catcher Dick Edin was out at first on a throw from the second baseman in the last half of the third in the contest. The ball is shown by the arrow.

Lose Again in Story-Book Fashion

Tigers Could Write Good Novels

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers keep on losing but at least they're doing it in story-book fashion—in the last inning.

They dropped another game in the final inning Sunday, losing to Chicago, 3-1, when the Sox scored twice in the ninth inning.

Detroit's last four losses have come in the final inning. Last week they lost games to the Yankees in the 11th and ninth innings. Saturday and Sunday

they blew decisions to the White Sox in the ninth. So, if it isn't good baseball the Tigers are playing, at least it's interesting.

Ted Gray was the victim. The Tiger lefty entered the ninth in a 1-1 tie, having yielded only four hits.

But a double by Sam Mele and a single by Jim Rivera knocked in two runs and sent Gray, who is winless, down to his sixth defeat.

BEAVER HOLD LEAD

CHICAGO (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves retained a half game hold on the National League lead by dividing a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs before 21,250 Sunday with a 5-4 opening game victory preceding a 5-2 second game loss.

Johnny Klippstein collected his third victory in the night-

cap, scattering 10 hits as his teammates collected 12 off four Milwaukee pitchers.

Rookie Bob Buhl, who worked only one inning against Klippstein, was charged with the loss. Johnny Antonelli, who started the first game but was relieved in the second inning, returned in the second game to follow Buhl.

The Cubs blasted Buhl for a four-hit 3-0 lead in the first, and Hal Jeffcoat's two-run, two-out single powered the winner's final production in the eighth off Wilson.

George Crowe's pinch single, and Johnny Logan's double accounted for both of the Milwaukee runs off Klippstein.

BUMS BATTER PHILS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs in the eighth inning Sunday to tag the

fading Philadelphia Phillies with their fourth straight loss, 15-2.

Thirteen Dodgers walked or hit before an out was made in the horrendous frame which saw five Phillies hurlers try to stop the Dodgers, who for the second day in a row racked up one of the top Phillies pitchers.

Seven hits, including bases-loaded triples by Pee Wee Reese and Carl Furillo, plus six walks by frustrated Phillies pitchers, produced the scoring.

The half inning took 42 minutes to play.

It was no record for single-inning scoring by one team. The Dodgers set the modern record last year when they tallied 15 times against the Cincinnati Reds on May 21, to win 19-1. The all-time record is 19 runs scored by the Chicago Cubs in 1933.

INDIANS SWEEP BROWNS

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians won a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns Sunday, 5-1 and 9-8, as Al Rosen hit a three-run homer in the first game and Ray Boone hit a grand slam homer in the second to sweep a three-game series. The victories jumped Cleveland from fourth to second place in the American League.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
Monday, May 25
3:30

OU 1 Zeta Beta Tau vs. AGR
OU 2 Farmhouse vs. Sigma Chi
OU 3 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Beta Beta
OU 4 Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma
OU 5 Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta U.
P.V. Union vs. Howard
OU 6 Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Xi
3:30

OU 1 Phi Kappa Phi vs. Psi Upsilon
OU 2 Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu
OU 3 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi
OU 4 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Tau Epsilon Phi
OU 5 Gamma Phi Beta vs. Beta Beta Beta
P.V. Union vs. Howard
3:30

IM NOTE: Friday night's softball games were called off because of wet grounds.

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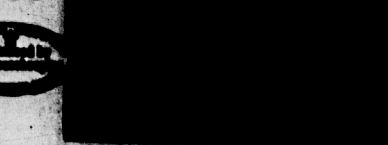
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Also \$100 to \$200
Wedding Ring \$20.00



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	10	.697	
Cleveland	18	12	.600	3 1/2
Chicago	21	15	.583	3 1/2
Boston	19	15	.559	4 1/2
Washington	18	17	.514	6
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	9
St. Louis	12	21	.364	11 1/2
DETROIT	10	26	.277	14 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1, 8
New York 5, Boston 4
Washington 6, Philadelphia 3
PROBABLE PITCHERS
Boston at New York (night)—McDermott (3-4) vs. Blackwell (2-0)
Philadelphia at Washington (night)—Fanevich (0-0) or Nehrbil (2-1) vs. Shea (3-0) or Norvonen (5-0)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Pierce (5-2) vs. Trucks (4-2) or Larsen (1-2)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	18	11	.621	
St. Louis	18	12	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	17	12	.586	1
Brooklyn	19	14	.576	1
New York	18	16	.526	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	20	.375	7 1/2
Chicago	10	18	.357	7 1/2
Cincinnati	9	18	.333	8

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4, 5
Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 2
New York 11, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)—Larsen (5-2) vs. Drews (2-4)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2:00)—Judson (0-0) or Perrybush (1-3) and Church (2-2) vs. Schaub (3-0) and Liddle (1-1)
St. Louis at Chicago—Prokes (2-3) vs. Bush (2-4)
New York at Pittsburgh—Carmichael (4-2) or Kneib (0-3) vs. Pridem (1-2)

Netters Rake Badgers; Finish Unbeaten Season

After Two Wins

Soccer Club Loses First Contest, 6-2

After winning two straight matches, the Spartan Soccer Club dropped a 6-2 decision Sunday on the MSC soccer field to the Detroit Rangers for its first defeat of the season.

The game was played in a fast and furious tempo which saw the first half end, 2-1, in favor of the Rangers. The second half started with a Detroit rush that netted the third goal.

The Spartans countered quickly with a goal of their own and trailed by one, 3-2. But after that goal, the Rangers opened up with their scoring power and tallied three more times in the half, holding the Spartans scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Spartans goals were scored by Hector Gamarras and Emigio Ramirez. It was Gamarras's third goal in two games. The Detroit team is composed mainly of Scotsmen. Last year the Rangers were major league champions, and haven't lost a game this season. Their closest call was a 4-4 tie last week against the strong Toledo Turner team.

Ranger manager, Jack Spratt, said that several of his players are going to play on the all-star team which will meet England's Liverpool squad in Toledo in a few weeks.

ATO came in second, shooting 348; Delta Tau Delta was third with 348; Lambda Chi turned in a 350 for fourth, and Zeta Beta Tau finished fifth with 344.

In the all-college contest, Doug Weaver finished first, shooting a neat 77. Delta Tau Delta's Earl Jarmol was second, two strokes over Weaver. There was a three-way tie for third with Don Drader of Lambda Chi, DeNeal Hartman of Sigma Nu and Dick Mangies, an independent, shooting 81's.

Mangies' 81 was good enough for him to win the independent title.

Belton Ups In Three Se For Only Lo

By BILL TWAY
The unbeaten MSC squad completed its 10th straight victory Sunday over Big 10 Belton, 8-1, in the Fieldhouse.

Closing an undefeated record for the Spartans netters, the team set the stage for the meet this weekend in Evansville, Ind.

It was Bob Regan of the Spartans who spoiled the shutout when he defeated Belton, State's number one pitcher, by a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 margin.

None of the other Spartans even lost a set. Capt. State's ace number one man, who led the team for the season, turned his shot at the Big 10 singles crown by a 6-1, 6-2 triumph.

John Rahabian continued improved play with a strong 6-2, 6-1 win over Belton of Wisconsin.

Dick Roberts had the time in disposing of his opponent, Jack Schmidtman, who had little time on the badger bar four man, blasting him a 6-1, 6-2 triumph.

Jim Fore, the brilliant five man, had a 6-2, 6-1 victory with Bill Romero of the Spartans finally taking a 6-2, 6-1 win.

Number six man Howard of State defeated John Chi of Wisconsin, 6-1.

In doubles, the number combination of Fred Botton remained undefeated, taking 6-2, 6-1, and Romero into camp by 6-6 score.

Sahertian and Roberts pulled one out of the three number two doubles against Regan and Belton, Wisconsin, coming from the last set to win a 6-6 decision.

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Baseball

With W

By CHUCK

When baseball team v... on a high note by av... first game with a 5... though they won two... the Spartans failed... their seventh place... or boost their re... the 500 mark.

encounter with... Bud Erickson came... with flying colors... scored seven hits effect... the nine inning span... were able to get... three of them in the... but were forced to... all stranded. Strong... by Erickson and... work by his mates... this feat.

a tight pitcher's duel... by Wildcat... Zago Niekol, allowing... by two hits up until the... when the Spartans... the winning run.

Zetter walked to open... of the sixth and was... along by Stan Turner... beat out the ball. Matthews fanned for the... before Dan Brown... a long double to the... right to send Zetter

came up again in the... he started a 3-2 pitch... for his first four... of the campaign.

threw by catcher Dick... down a Wildcat... for third with one... sixth stifled a possible

Zeeman Badgers came... ersado header Saturday... Spartans played the role... in the first game... them to cross the plate

Dani started the game... shared with the loss... he was more effective... of his successes.

Spartan hurler who... respect for the... Bill Saffran" who... in the sixth and allowed... Wisconsin batter to reach... the two innings he worked... Wisconsin inning... fourth when the Badgers... four hits, two walks, a... and a passed ball to... four rallies. The biggest... a two-run homer by... Tom Cooper.

scored the scoring... in the same inning after... when Capt. Bob... in the first pitch served... by Badger pitcher, Al... the leftfield fence.

Layne followed with a... left and scored on Jack... into center field.

and ran for State was un... and came after two had... in the sixth. Lawrie... did come all the way... to score when Badger... when Jack Carter threw... into right field attempting... him at second on Risch's

second game was a seven... in which State over... the run deficit to win, 5-1.

Wisconsin hurler, Hal... allowed State only six... two were for four bases... was a long triple... in the first inning... in his blow was 50... in it came after two... and his mates could... him over.

Store You

"It is a

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Baseballers Win Two, But Stay Below .500 in Big 10

With Wisconsin; Jackson Blanks 'Cats

By CHUCK MILLER
Michigan baseball team wound up its Big 10 schedule on a high note by averaging a 10-8 loss to Wisconsin in the first game with a 5-1 nightcap victory.

They won two out of three games over the Spartans failed to place in the seventh place or boost their record to .500 mark.

Wisconsin went ahead in the fourth as center fielder, Jim Temple led off with a double and came across on a couple of infield outs. The Spartans tied it up and won it for all practical purposes the next time they came to bat.

Stan Turner led off with a scratch hit to the first baseman, went on to third on Mathews' single through the box, and scored after Brown's long fly to deep center field.

Mathews then moved to second on a balk by Rotherer who dropped the ball behind him attempting to pick Mathews off first. Risch sent him home with a sharp single into left field.

Meanwhile, Spartan hurler, Dick Idzkowski was breezing along without serious trouble scattering eight hits harmlessly behind him.

State clinched the game with a three-run outburst in the last of the sixth.

After Brown had grounded out to the first baseman, Dilday stepped in and smashed another homer which barely dropped over the fence in left just above the outstretched arms of Rony Unke.

Lawrie then walked and Coach Kobs sent Bob Powell in to swing for Edin. Powell responded with another home run in almost the same spot at which Dilday had placed his.

Four games remain for the Spartans on the 1953 schedule. Wednesday will find them in South Bend repaying a visit by the Irish and Friday they face the University of Detroit on Old College Field. Two games with Western Michigan next week will conclude the season.

Michigan hurler who was disrespected for the loss was Bill Saffran who pitched the sixth and allowed Wisconsin batter to reach the two innings he worked. In the seventh inning when the Badgers had four hits, two walks, a run and a passed ball to four tallies. The biggest was a two-run homer by Tom Cooper.

Lawrie followed with a double and scored on Jack Idzkowski's error. The run for State was untied in the sixth. Lawrie did come all the way to score when Badger pitcher, Jim Carter threw into right field attempting to get at second on Risch's error.

Michigan hurler, Hal Idzkowski pitched the seventh and eighth innings. He was a long time in the first inning. In the eighth he was 10-0 in it came after two outs and his mates could not score.

Biggie Hooks Big One



Football Coach Biggie Munn never does things by halves. And here it's really a whopper as Munn proudly shows off the 30-pound, four-ounce lake trout he hooked in Manitowish Lake in Ontario, Canada last week. The Spartan mentor had to fight for 20 minutes before the big fish was hauled aboard. Manitowish Lake is about 40 miles north of International Falls, Minn.

Hogan Wins Colonial Again

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Implacable Ben Hogan, golf's mighty stretch-runner, rolled methodically through a three-under-par 67 final round Sunday to win the \$25,000 Colonial national invitational golf tournament for the fourth time in seven years.

He had a 72-hole total of 282. Hogan won by five strokes as Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., tied for second with 287.

The fairways' little giant, starting the last 18 holes tied with tiny Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., and huge Clyde Heafner of Charlotte, N.C., at 215, took the lead on the third hole and never was approached the rest of the way.

Decides Who Takes Diamond Crown

Iowa-Illini Tilt to Tell Story

CHICAGO (AP)—Iowa's Hawk-eyes will determine today whether the 1953 Big 10 baseball championship will be shared by Michigan and Illinois again or go solely to Michigan.

The Hawks entertain Illinois in the final conference game of the season.

If Illinois wins it will repeat as co-champions, they with the Wolverines. They shared the title in 1952. If the Illini lose, they will end the season in third place, behind Iowa.

Michigan has finished its season with 10 victories and three losses. Illinois has won nine and lost three, Iowa eight and three.

The Wolverines nailed a share of the crown with a doubleheader victory Saturday over Northwestern, 3-2 and 5-3, coming from behind in both games.

Illinois, meanwhile, lost its chance for an undisputed title by splitting a doubleheader with Minnesota. Minnesota won the 14-inning opener, 1-0, and Illinois took the nightcap, 3-4.

Iowa suffered a similar fate against Ohio State, winning the first game, 10-2, and dropping the second, 2-1.

Purdue beat Indiana twice, 5-4 and 12-4, and Michigan State and Wisconsin split, the Badgers winning 10-3, and then losing 5-1, to round out Saturday's final doubleheader program.

Michigan Track Meet Canceled

Coach Karl Schladerman's track team had its final dual meet of the season canceled Friday due to heavy rains that fell in Ann Arbor where the University of Michigan was to host the Spartan linehounds.

The next test for the trackmen will be the Big 10 meet to be held Friday and Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

No plans were made to reschedule the dual meet.

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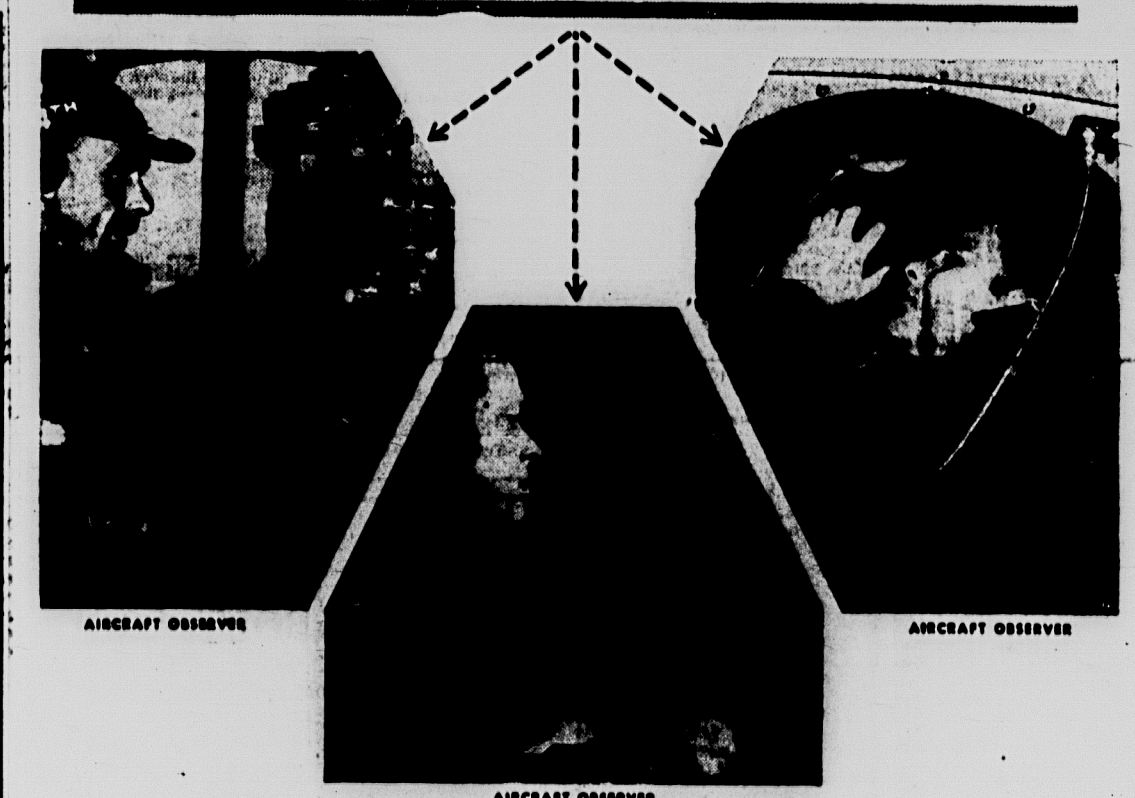


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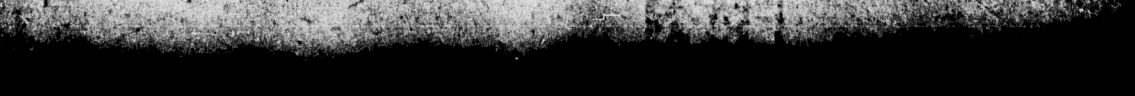
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Rosy Outlook for Summers

Graduates to Find Quick Work

NEW YORK (AP)—There are plenty of jobs waiting for the June college graduate. North, south, east and west, college placement officers report business and industry scrambling for seniors. Jangling pocketful of offers, the graduate's concern often will be which job to take.

Only in such "glamor" fields as radio, television, public relations and advertising is work in short supply.

In some others, such as journalism, personnel, fine arts, high school and college teaching, jobs go begging because salaries are often low.

Otherwise, draft-bait or not, he is made welcome by most large firms and many smaller ones.

A survey by The Associated Press of 20 representative colleges and universities around the country paints a rosy picture.

Other colleges' claims are more modest, but all report the demand at least as heavy, often heavier than last year.

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), every senior has received "at least five job offers"; at the University of Illinois (Urbana), the demand is 20 per cent greater; at Chicago, 10 to 15 per cent; at Stanford, 25 per cent.

Southern California (Los Angeles) reported "10,000 job referrals, more than ever before"; Colorado (Denver) grads have a choice of several jobs; at Illinois Institute of Technology (Chicago) — "There are two jobs for every senior."

At Columbia, Long Island and New York universities and at Harvard the demand for graduates is greater. Only the universities of Kentucky (Lexington) and Texas (Austin) reported their demands no greater than last year.

Without exception, placement officers report, the demand for engineers and scientists exceeds the supply 5 to 1.

Starting salaries are up \$25 to \$50 a month over last year, with

holders of A.B.'s averaging about \$375 per month; M.A.'s \$400; and Ph.D.'s \$550 and up.

In the mechanical fields, salaries are up, with A.B.'s in business and industry averaging \$350 per month; M.A.'s \$375; Ph.D.'s \$500.

Every college reported in elementary school teaching has been placed up between \$3,000 and \$3,500 per year, reports Northwestern University.

Sex makes no difference so far as employer demand is concerned. But there are salary differences. Placement officers report salaries for women in almost all fields except teaching and secretarial work lower by up to \$100 per month.

Both business leaders and college placement officers view this situation with mild alarm.

Catholic Women To Hold Convo

The League of Catholic Women will sponsor a program Wednesday based on the theme "Better Homes for a Better World" at the Kellogg Center.

Talks have been planned on the theme of the home as the main means of strengthening moral values and fighting false "isms" in today's world.

Six workshops will highlight the conference, beginning at 9 a.m. with Mass at St. Mary Cathedral and closing with a summary of workshop results at 3:30 p.m.

Wolff Accompanies At Kalamazoo Concert

Pianist Ernst Victor Wolff, Music Department professor, accompanied violinist Julius Stulbert, of the Western Michigan College of Education faculty, in a concert at Kalamazoo last week. The program included sonatas by Mozart, Beethoven, Hindemith and Franck.

Alternate Site Set for Graduation

In case of bad weather, commencement exercises June 7 will be held in Jensen Fieldhouse instead of Macklin Stadium. Tickets to be used in this event will be distributed at the Records Office, 106 Administration Building, Thursday.

ing. Tuesday and Wednesday tickets will be for each degree candidate. Extra tickets are available and will be distributed one per date on a first come, first basis Thursday.

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Tropic Zone

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CARTOON NOVELTY and News

THURSDAY • First Lansing Show



TOPS 'EM ALL!
BING CROSBY • HOPE LANGE
ROAD TO BALI
MARTIN GREEN
D'OYLY CARTE CHORUS
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wolverines Given To High Schools

The first 1953 Wolverine to be given to a Michigan high school was personally received by 59 Grand Rapids Creston High School seniors last week.

Presented to the group by Roy Rider, Student Congress Director of High School Cooperation, this Wolverine is one of 200 being awarded to Class A and B high schools.

All books for Class B schools have already been mailed. Most Class A schools will be awarded the book by members of the senior class or student government representatives from the town, Rider said. The remaining books will be mailed next week.

Dean Anthony Feted for Work In Agriculture

Recognition for 25 years of service to Michigan agriculture was given to Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, Saturday night.

Nearly 500 friends, including farmers and agricultural leaders from Michigan and other states, attended the banquet at the Kellogg Center.

President John A. Hannah, Charles E. Fyfe, Michigan's director of the Department of Agriculture, O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairying of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington and Charles J. Davis, Okanogan farmer, spoke in honor of Dean Anthony, who will retire from MSC in June.

An oil portrait of the dean was presented to the college by William A. McDonald, Flint dairyman. The painting will be hung in Ag Hall.

A travel certificate for a trip to Denmark was among several gifts presented to Dean and Mrs. Anthony by Ralph W. Tenny, member of the planning committee for the dinner.

Included among the gifts were wrist watches which were presented to both Dean and Mrs. Anthony by more than 100 Michigan farm organizations and a leather-bound book of letters from friends in the United States and foreign countries.

Prof. G. Malcolm Frost of the Dairy Department was master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Exam Permission Deadline Nears

Students wishing permission to repeat Basic College term examinations at the end of spring term must contact the Basic College Office before 5 p.m. Friday. No repeat permission will be granted after that date.

The following examinations will be given for those students wishing to repeat examinations in courses not offered this term: (a) Science 142, June 16, 3:30; (b) History of Civilization 142, June 18, 3:30; (c) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (d) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (e) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (f) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (g) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (h) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (i) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (j) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (k) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (l) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (m) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (n) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (o) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (p) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (q) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (r) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (s) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (t) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (u) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (v) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (w) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (x) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (y) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (z) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (aa) French 142, June 18, 3:30; (ab) French 142, June 18, 3:30; 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