



Democratic Returns In Ag Board Jobs

By JERRY JENNINGS
State News Associate Editor

Democratic candidates for the State Board of Agriculture won a hairline victory Wednesday night, as the final results came in for Michigan's spring elections.

Arnold Gets Wolverine Editorship

Miss Arnold Named
Business Manager

Editors and business managers for the 1955-56 school year were named by the Student Publications Board Tuesday for two student positions, the Wolverine Editorship.

Miss Arnold, who will be business manager for the year, has been sales manager of the year-

bookings is currently editor and director of circulation for the Veterinary. Both are veterinary medicine majors.

Appointments for editor-in-chief and managing editor and advertising director of the Michigan News, and the editors of the Michigan Engineer and The Engineer were announced at the publication's May meeting.

Hayworth Wins New Title

Don Hayworth, former Michigan State speech professor, came out in support of a name-change proposal.

Hayworth said Michigan State had a university

people should follow the example of merchants and have a good product in a good name, he said.

"I tell people I have connected with Michigan College. I realize that they are possibly getting in a glance at the nature of the institution, have never seen the campus, and the name 'college' they have a different impression of it."

Hayworth, a Democrat, left Michigan State after winning his seat in last fall elec-

See or Not...

TROIT (AP)—Detroit's Commission today adopted a resolution forbidding anyone wearing dark glasses to enter the chamber.

Assemblyman Eugene I. Van Amburgh, who proposed the ban, said that more spectators at the proceedings are wearing "Hollywood type glasses."

He added, they make him impossible to see.

One of them shot a "man-or other citizen," he said. "How could he be identi-



State News Photo By Chuck Pittsley
Lilies Usher In Easter Season

Good Friday Services Listed

Six East Lansing churches open their doors Friday for traditional Good Friday services. Five will hold afternoon services with one in the evening.

The College Lutheran Church on the corner of Division and Ann streets will hold a three hour devotion period between 12 and 3.

The Lutheran Church at 441 Abbott Rd. will meet at 1 p.m. with the special message entitled "Symbols of His Suffering."

The People's Church at 200 W. Grand River will hold services from 12:15 through 2:45. Along with a special musical program, the text will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

The East Lansing Unity Center will hold its prayer period between 12:30 and 3.

In collaboration with Peoples Church, a special service will be held at the Alumni Chapel from 12:30 to 2:30. The service is being sponsored by the Christian Student Foundation.

The three special messages at the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church will be "Mass of the Pre-sanctified" at 12, "Stations of the Cross" at 1 and "Meditation of the Seven Last Words of Christ" from 1:30 until 3.

The one evening service will be conducted at the Inter-City Bible Church at 2827 E. Michigan Ave. This is a joint service with the East Lansing Trinity Church. The special message is "What Are These Wounds in Thine Hands?" The services will begin at 7:30.

Spartan Drips Grillers Joined For Coffee By Iceman

The iceman cometh! Spartans, in the form of an ice-man, joined grillers for coffee Wednesday night in the Union Grill.

The chilly figure was used as a centerpiece at a Legislative banquet and then moved down to the grill. Completed at 4 p.m. the figure was expected to remain intact for approximately 18 hours. At 10 p.m. it was dripping wet.

Spartan, the iceman, was constructed by Joseph Krochmal, food supervisor of the Union. It weighed 300 pounds at completion.

The banquet for state legislators was paid for by alumni contributions.

Student Congress Repeals Controversial Angeli Bill

Atomic Device Sets Record

Explodes at Height
Of Six Miles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A dazzling atomic anti-aircraft device was exploded Wednesday at a record height of six miles.

The tiny, powerful blast-prototype of a nuclear air-to-air missile perhaps capable of destroying an entire formation of planes—appeared brighter than the sun to observers in Las Vegas, 76 miles away.

Dropped from an Air Force B-36 bomber believed to be flying at 40,000 feet or higher, the atomic device burst somewhere above 30,000 feet.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense, indicated atomic anti-aircraft weapons being developed will include missiles to be launched from interceptor planes or fired by artillery on the ground.

Wednesday's device had "a relatively limited yield," the AEC said, indicating it was one of the smallest exploded in Nevada tests.

The fireball lasted only a few seconds and the cloud shaped into a doughnut, rather than a mushroom.

Little radiation fallout was expected from the cloud which was blown slowly east-southeast at an altitude of over 50,000 feet. The AEC again emphasized that this was a "device," and not a finished weapon or missile, under scrutiny Wednesday.

Film to Feature Holy Lands

"The Holy Lands Today" will be seen as the Easter weekend World Travel Series presentation. Lecturer-photographer Kenneth Richter will give the travel talk Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Lands to be seen on the film include Jordan and Syria. The tombs and amphitheaters of the city of Petra will be shown in moonlight photographs.

Also on the film are views of the pipelines and irrigation systems now installed in ancient Damascus and Palmyra.

ID cards will admit students to travel talk.

Students May Attend Services Between 12-3

Students wishing to attend Good Friday services between 12 and 3 Friday afternoon should make arrangements with their instructor. Dean of Students Tom King announced.

In continuing university policy, excuses will not be granted, but students will be able to make up any work that is missed.



State News Photo By Chuck Pittsley
replaced the idea with even better material when he accidentally fell into the Red Cedar while setting up the pose. Here is the result of his "all-out" effort.

Canoes, Clubs Busy

Sporting Spartans To Paddle and Putt

By LAURETTA PATERNOSTER

Sports-loving students will have a chance to acquire some muscles and a sunburn again this spring.

Name-Change Said Illegal by U of M Dean

Gives 2 Reasons
To Back Stand

Students will be fined one dollar for overturning canoes.

Returning a canoe after midnight will cost the renter one dollar for the first half-hour and two dollars for every hour after that.

Canoing rates have gone up this year to 45 cents an hour for two persons, 55 cents for three persons, and 65 cents for four.

Only a few of the canoes will accommodate four, Bartshe said.

The concession stand houses coke, candy and popcorn machines to refresh exhausted students.

Due to the warm weather, the shelter was opened on April 1, the earliest opening date in many years.

Golfing also has started early this year, and students have a wide choice of playing locations.

Within a six-mile radius of the Union Building there are eight golf courses, six of which are available to students.

The Walnut Hills Country Club and the Lansing Country Club are private courses.

The Indian Hills course, near Okemos, and the Frandor course are privately-owned, but are open to the public.

The Frandor course was originally called Touraine, but the name changed this winter when its owner established the Frandor Shopping Center. The course is located at the corner of U.S. 16 and M-78.

Rates at the Indian Hills Club are 50 cents until four p.m. and 75 cents on week nights and weekends. Frandor charges 50 cents until noon and 75 cents for afternoons, evening and weekends.

Rates are slightly lower at the four municipal courses.

They are Groesbeck at 1600 See GOLD, Page 3

Substitute Ordinance Halts Bias Clauses

Budget Passed Unanimously;
Augustine New Chief Justice

By GENE RITZINGER

In a busy first meeting of the spring term, Student Congress Wednesday night unanimously passed a substitute ordinance for the much discussed Angeli anti-discrimination bill.

In other action, Congress approved the budget for spring term, heard President Bill Hurst's "state of the government address," and approved the appointment of a chief justice and three other justices to the Traffic Appeals Court.

The new anti-discrimination ordinance, besides replacing the old one, calls for no new organization to be chartered by student government that contains racial or religious clauses which would prohibit or limit membership.

The bill does not apply to organizations that are religious in nature.

It also provides for a committee to be established to aid and assist any new organization applying for a charter in the removal of any discriminatory clauses. The committee would consist of congressmen appointed by the Speaker.

The new ordinance put an end, temporarily at least, to the ruckus started early in winter term as to whether or not the old ordinance should be completely repealed.

The old bill contained a ruling which would have forced all campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities, to remove any discrimination clauses from their constitutions by April 1, 1956, or face revocation of their charters.

Student Government President Bill Hurst maintained the ordinance was "unworkable" and "unconstitutional" because it demanded that student government revoke the charters of living units—charters that were not issued by student government in the first place.

After a heated debate February 16, congress repealed the Angeli bill, but stated it was to remain in force until a suitable substitute had taken its place. Wednesday night saw the fulfillment of these requirements.

There was no debate on the new bill. Congressmen did, however, hear IFC President George Snyder read a proposal made by State's Greek letter societies March 2, in which they showed what progress fraternities and sororities at State have made in reducing discrimination within their own organizations.

Snyder said that on State's campus, less than one in five Greek letter organizations have discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions.

Hurst said he has not yet appointed a new secretary of state "nor do I intend to."

"I have no desire to make an appointment in name only," continued Hurst, "and I do not feel that it is necessary to have a Secretary of State at this time."

"The duties had been effectively transferred to other areas long before I received the resignation of the Secretary of State. The department has progressed healthily and has certainly not been inactive."

Micki McBride, Bay City senior, was the last Secretary of State. She resigned February 9.

Hurst also noted the improvement in the state of Michigan.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Conant Rejects Red Protest

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant has rejected another Soviet protest in the case of Valery Lysikov. The young Russian's status as a refugee in the West has been made a subject of diplomatic exchanges at the highest level.

Auto Industry to Discuss Wages

DETROIT (AP)—New labor contract negotiations in the automobile industry open formally Thursday with a guaranteed annual wage increase of 5 percent.

Tornado Kills One, Injures 27

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—One man was killed, 27 injured and damage was in the millions as a severe windstorm smashed across a 5,000-square-mile area of north central Texas Wednesday.

Carney Controversy Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dispute rolled on Wednesday whether Adm. Robert B. Carney did, or did not, tell a group of correspondents the Chinese Reds might launch a war.



Former Prime Minister and his successor, Prime Minister Anthony Eden



Sir Winston Churchill bows as he and Lady Churchill welcome Queen Elizabeth II at farewell party.

Churchill Tearful on Departure Cheers Usher in New Prime Minister

LONDON (AP) — Sir Anthony Eden, 57, confidently shouldered the new burdens Wednesday as his 42nd Prime Minister in his time-bowed predecessor, Winston Churchill, wept upon the 10 Downing St. steps for Churchill carried the emotional impact of sentiment and sorrow.

Eden, a friend of America and of totalitarians—devoted his speech in the House of Commons as Prime Minister to praise the 80-year-old statesman who had led him to the political heights.

He made the speech less than an hour after receiving from Queen Elizabeth II the mandate to form a government in succession to Churchill's.

Churchill remains a member of the House of Commons, but he did not attend the session Wednesday.

Instead he paced slowly through the rooms of No. 10 Downing St., the official home of prime ministers that has been the scene of his triumphs and worries in war and peace, and then made his farewell, his lips quivering and his eyes brimming with tears.

The old warrior intends to stay on as an elder statesman in the Commons, the center of his life for 55 years.

In a letter to his constituents at Woodford, Essex, he said he will run again for his place in Parliament at the next general election.

Election speculation swept the country as the change in leadership was completed. Talk as to dates ranges all the way from May 26 through this fall. The government must call an election before October 1955, when its five-year term ends.

Eden has the responsibility of organizing his own government. For his post as foreign secretary, Eden is understood to have settled on Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, 60.

Like Churchill and Eden, the elegant Macmillan—wartime associate of President Eisenhower in North Africa—is a staunch friend of the United States.

But if an election is imminent Eden may continue to serve as foreign secretary as well as Prime Minister and defer any

major Cabinet changes until he sees whether the Conservatives are returned to power.

The change of government leadership was conducted in a series of separate but related scenes.

These began Tuesday when Churchill went to Buckingham Palace and, in a private audience, gave his resignation to his Queen. At her request, he offered his advice on who should replace him. He named Eden.

Wednesday morning the Queen summoned Eden to the palace. He had a 40-minute audience with her and, following precedent, kissed her hand to symbolize his taking over as her first minister.

Reports Persist on Margaret

LONDON (AP) A divorced man became the new Prime Minister of Britain Wednesday. To pretty Princess Margaret it may well have looked like a happy omen.

Reports persist that the vivacious, 24-year-old sister of the Queen wants to marry a divorced man—Londoner World War II air ace Peter Townsend.

The accession of gray-haired Sir Anthony Eden to the highest office in the land is striking evidence of Britain's changing attitude toward divorce.

Two years ago a divorced man as prime minister would have been unthinkable. Wednesday the fact that Eden wiped out his first marriage to start afresh with the niece of Prime Minister Churchill hardly merited comment.

Eden's promotion to the prime ministership—effected by Queen Elizabeth alone—had the effect of final British recognition that divorce no longer need kill a man socially or professionally, provided he is not the party sued.

Both Eden and Townsend divorced their wives after World War II.

Townsend, 40, an air force group captain, now is living in Brussels. He was sent to a minor foreign service post there when reports of a romance with Princess Margaret first made world headlines two years ago.

Old Lion Shows Out of No. 10

LONDON (AP) Old Winston Churchill said farewell to No. 10 Downing St. Wednesday, lips quivering and his eyes red with tears.

Standing out of the residence of an prime ministers—for the time as its rightful occupant—too much for the old warrior. He just stood on the door steps and cried.

Good old Winnie, and "God save you Winnie" came in shouts from the crowd that lined the narrow dead-end street.

Eden stood there on the steps of No. 10, bareheaded and in a moment as if he were physical—flung himself away from the 80-year-old statesman.

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Sunlamp Weeded Spring Weather To Disappear

If you're looking for that spring tan, you'll have to use the sunlamp.

The weather forecast for today is mostly cloudy and colder. The temperatures will range in the mid 40's, with winds up to 25 m.p.h.

UB Sponsors Photo Contest

Union Board is sponsoring a photography contest to choose contestants for a Big 10 Photography Contest.

Twenty photos will be selected for the Big 10 contest to be held at Indiana University later this spring.

All entries for the Union Board contest must be in by April 20. Entries should be turned in at the Union Board Office. A small fee will be charged for handling costs.

There are no special divisions or classifications in the contest. All shots must be monochrome prints and must be developed on mat board. The pictures including mounting, must not exceed 16 by 20 inches.

Music Aud Holds Student Recital

A student recital will be given at 3 this afternoon in the Music Auditorium. Two pianists and a soprano soloist will participate.

Pianist, Shirley Kinsman, Saginaw senior, will play "Sinfonia" from "Partita in C Minor" by Bach and "Rhapsody in B Minor" by Brahms.

Barbara Brandt, Battle Creek freshman, will sing a selection from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Little Egeley the Bird" by John Duke and the "Mermaids Song" by Haydn.

Barbara Ward will accompany her on the piano.

Gloria Henry, Grand Blanc senior, will conclude the program with piano solo, "Ballade in F Major" by Chopin.

Music Groups to Perform 2 Parts

Messiah Scheduled for State

George Frideric Handel's Messiah will enjoy its 28th season on the Michigan State campus Friday evening.

The Michigan State Chorus and Orchestra will present Part Two and Part Three of the Messiah at 8 in the Auditorium.

Gomer L. Jones, associate professor of the music department will direct. Jean Pierce, Jerome graduate student, will take the soprano part. The contralto part will be sung by Pauline Greenwell, a member of the music department.

Tenor solos will be sung by Edward Richmond, an instructor in the music department and director of the Men's Glee Club. Gene Greenwell, head of the voice section of the music department, will sing the bass part.

The complete three part Messiah would last close to five hours, therefore a complete part is seldom heard.

Students attending the Good Friday observance program will be able to hear the complete version of Parts Two and Three. Those attending the Christmas program heard a

complete performance of Part One.

The three sections of the Second Part will be "The Lamb of God," "His Crucifixion, Resurrection and Glorification," and "His Triumph in Heaven and Among Men." The Third Part consists of the "Redemption and Resurrection of Christ."

Good Friday Services

The Alumni Chapel
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Speakers:

The Rev. Roy J. Schramm
The Rev. Robert Walker
The Rev. George Kennedy

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7:00 - 7:45 a.m.

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Golf

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All courses are nine holes with the exception of Groesbeck, which is 18 holes.

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Sailing Team Takes Third In Regatta

"A sailing we will go" was the password for Michigan State's sailing team which breezed through the Notre Dame Spring Invitational Regatta at Diamond Lake this past weekend to win third place.

Purdue University was first and Notre Dame came in second. Michigan State came within three points of Notre Dame in the contest. Due to favorable winds and mild temperatures, two round-robins were run off instead of one. Following the race, a banquet was held at the lake yacht club.

State will go to North-eastern this weekend for the next regatta. They will host the Big 10 Regatta to be held in May. Past achievements this season include a fourth place in the Michigan Championships Regatta at the Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit, sponsored by the University of Detroit Sailing Club.

Coads and males alike seem to enjoy this sport as about half of the 65 Sailing Club members are females. An open meeting of the club will be held tonight at 7:30 in 33 Union.

In 46 B.C. Julius Caesar ordered calendar computations changed from a lunar to a solar year, adding three extra months to that year to make it come out even and giving rise to the designation "year of confusion."



... Charleston, Charleston ...

23 Skidoo

Charleston Exercise OK for Lambda Chis

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha don't have to run around the block to work off their Saturday lunch. They take their exercise in Charleston dance lessons.

The dance sessions started when Dick Ahern, Rochester, N.Y., junior, started to teach six or seven men the Charleston for the Lambda Chi show at Spartacade.

Soon the whole house joined in. After five weeks of lessons,

Ahern reports that much to his amazement, there is a big interest in the dance.

The fraternity combo, composed of two trumpets, a wash board base, drums, saxophone, trombone and clarinet, accompanies the dancing.

"One of the most interesting things in watching the class, is noting the different weight and height of the boys," Ahern said. "Two of the taller ones stand on either side of the shortest one with their hands around his waist. The latter is forced to dance off the floor."

Ahern has danced the Charleston as entertainment at several banquets and meetings of organizations in his home town. He also taught Charleston steps in his high school.

Foreign Students Find Home

Parties, Meetings Held In Campus Center

By SUE LOWE

The International Center provides university foreign students with a "home away from home."

Located on West Circle Drive and Abbott Entrance, across from the Union, the brick house gives American and foreign students a convenient place to hold parties and meetings.

The Center is managed by Dr. and Mrs. Roger Moran. They, and their son Patrick and baby daughter Kathleen, live in a five room upstairs apartment consisting of three bedrooms, kitchen, bath and living room.

The rest of the house, which is for student use, consists of a living room, dining room, ladies' rest room on the first floor and a kitchenette, recreation room and a men's rest room in the basement.

Flowered drapes and oil paintings add color to the grey walled living room. Besides a couch, easy chairs and end tables, it is furnished with a piano, TV set and fireplace. In addition a coke machine has recently been installed in the rec room.

The Center is open 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Besides acting as host and hostess, the Morans, who have been at the Center since November 1954, see that the building is kept repaired and in good condition for the students.

The Center hopes to obtain a slide projector and a movie camera for the use of the students.

Gadget of the Year

'Electronic Wife' Pleases Students



Bill Lewis Introduces his 'Electronic Wife'

The student walks into his room and pulls a switch. All at once the coffee is perking, lights are on, and the radio begins playing.

Sounds like an ideal but remote possibility for dorm living, but there's one State student who will be able to do just that with his newly created "electronic wife."

He is Bill Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis., junior who lives in East Shaw. Based on the principle of turning things on and off like a clock radio, the gadget controls six different things and has a master switch. Although Bill is constantly rebuilding his device, he plans on having it perfected by the end of the term. He began with an old radio clock and revamped it and hooked up various relays.

Besides the usual bed and chest of drawers, Bill's room is equipped with a tape recorder, Hi-Fi amplifier, record player, FM radio tuner and a TV set complete with UHF converter.

"By the way, there's also a 'plain, ordinary old radio,'" Bill adds as an after thought. This more simplified electronic device belongs to Bill's roommate, Jim Taggart. A switch board or patch panel enables Bill to link these various pieces of equipment together. For example he can switch the tv and tape recorder together

so that a TV show may be recorded, as well as doing this with radio.

Very careful about wiring, Bill makes sure he doesn't overload the dorm circuit by using smaller fuses than the average.

Bill got interested in electronics when he was quite young, started by building an old fashioned crystal radio. He picked more knowledge in high school and worked on audio-sound equipment during the summer.

He is now the chief student engineer for the speech department and keeps all the electronic equipment running smoothly. Eventually, Bill would like to operate a radio station, says he is not impressed with TV work.

"Voice-sponding" is a project of Bill's. He is a member of a national club similar to a local organization. This group responds by exchanging tape recordings as one would a letter. This "talking letter" reaches friends across the nation, who are quite unusual. Besides film editor for a TV station, Bill is patient in Portland, Ore. Bill hears from a truckdriver a fish market.

This Is Living

By MARILYN MINION
Living Units Editor

When students describe their rooms at State, they probably never compare them with the Buckingham Palace, but after all, a man's home is his castle and Michigan State is home nine months of the year.

The rooms are more efficient, too. In a minimum amount of space of one room, the student houses his library of books, his hall of late night and early morning entertainment, his reception room for every other student in the dorm, his dining room for popcorn and coke parties, not to mention storage space for the majority of personal items he has accumulated over a period of 20 years.

The rooms come in all sizes, shapes and colors, but they appear all somewhat alike until lived in. After the initial move-in, however, they range from the "last minute clean-up before the housemother's check" in the women's dorms to "an everything in its place operation."

The loudest thing in the room is the radio, the most used machine—a typewriter; the most valuable—the bridge, poker, or pinocle cards and the most hated, the alarm clock.

But the university room is something more than the material things in it, and at times, students, after a day of classes, library, (in between the grill) and dashes out to Lake Lansing, think, "I'm tired. It's good to be home."

KD's Announce Bridge Tourney

The members of Kappa Delta sorority announced that women's living units may sign up now for the annual all-campus women's bridge tournament.

Each living unit may choose two representatives to participate. The candidates' names must be called into the KD house by April 22.

The tournament will be held May 22 at 2:30 p.m. on the KD lawn. The traveling trophy will be awarded to this year's winning living unit. East Yakeley won last year. This is the third year the KD's have sponsored the project.

U of M Chaplain To Give Lecture

An illustrated lecture of churches in Greece will be given by the University of Michigan chaplain tonight at 7:15 in room 35 of the Union. The Rev. Archimandrite Eusebius Stephanou will speak at the Michigan State Pan-Orthodox Student Association meeting.

Sorority Scrapbook

Chi Omega sorority will be featured on Sorority Scrapbook, Monday night at 8:15 over WKAR-TV. Betty Wortman, Pontiac sophomore, will narrate the program.

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National Officers Visit Sororities

Mrs. Ruth Grieg, Sigma Kappa National Pan-Hellenic delegate will be spending the next few days with the local chapter. Mrs. Grieg is from Oakland, California and is chairman of the National Pan-Hellenic Committee.

The Zeta Tau Alpha National Pan-Hellenic delegate, Mrs. Lucille Roberts, will also be visiting the State chapter until Friday. A member of the Florida State Chapter, Mrs. Roberts' home is in New York City.

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The Myriad Tee Off Time

By 'DONNA' SHELTON
Guest Sports Editor

Every spring, coeds all over America sit forlornly in dorms and study halls while boy-friends are pinned to rooms around a golf course on the first sunny weekend of the year.

On the second sunny weekend of the year, they have mastered the game of golf and are ready to join their beaux on the links. In orange Bermudas and pastel shirts, they stream from the clubhouse carrying golf bags chock full of clubs, to be stored in the next to boy friend's six-club set.

Arriving at the clubhouse, horrified shrieks are heard as the little ladies find that they, and not one of these "cute little caddies" going to lug the 14-club ensemble around the course during massed sorority and dorm lawn parties for a week with practice shots, the coeds are ready to tackle the real thing.

After burying the tee under a mound of the course with the first green, the prospective Babe Zaharases start on their long journey. Fourteen strokes and some unladylike descriptions later, they have completed the trip and are ready for second hole.

By the time the ninth hole is reached, the 14 clubs have dwindled to four. One at a time slipped into the boy friend's bag while he putted, and the half dozen golf balls have dropped to a single ball borrowed from the boy friend. Nine more holes later, the boy is carrying all of the clubs and she is keeping score for him.

Three days later, the sun burn has almost faded to a glowing pink. She can hold her bag-carrying shoulder as high as the other one. On the third sunny weekend of the year, forsaken girl is basking in front of the television set, knitting argyles for the time the sun fades and once again she can spend a weekend with boy friend, doing something sane.

Ballot Box

Phi Kappa Tau pledges: Sen. Keyes, Grosse Pointe; Sen. Dave Klauha, Chicago; Sen. Tom Masters, Birmingham.

New Gamma Delta officers are: president, Marilyn Wagner, Tecumseh sophomore; vice president, Gordon Utter, Monroe sophomore; secretary, Joan Hock, Lincoln Park sophomore; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Broomfield, Mt. Morris sophomore; and treasurer, John Klansner, Saginaw sophomore.

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Easter and springtime usually means a dent in dad's bank account. This year is no exception, as State coeds have gone on a first week of classes shopping spree, according to John Rickerby, a local store manager.

"Coeds are certainly anxious to get the latest in spring styles," he remarked while listing the most popular fashions. Dresses, rather than suits, seem to have taken the lead this spring. Many styles emphasize the "two for the price of one" bargains, such as sheath dress and matching dusters.

Princess style dresses are much in demand with silk and linen topping the fabric list. The ever popular navy blue is bright in splashy polka dot combinations and avocado green is still a fashion favorite.

A neat trick with princess style dresses is to change the necklines with wide collars that can be bought separately. Rope necklaces are still being used to dress up clothes.

Suits feature the middy or overblouse styles as well as the three-piece type. This suit usually has a blouse in the matching print of the suit jacket's lining.

Hat sales have never been exceptional in college circles, but more coeds seem to be buying them this year. Rickabee said Coeds stuck to tiny tailored flowered hats. Gloves this year come in novelty styles with rick-rack, buttons, polka dots.

Good Friday Services Set For Chapel

Good Friday services will be held for the first time Friday in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. The program will last from 12:30 to 2:30 and all are invited to attend for anytime during the two hour period.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Roy J. Schramm, Rev. George Kennedy, and Robert Walker. Miss Mary Hyde will be the organist, and the soloist will be Sally Owens.

The program is sponsored by the Christian Student Foundation, which is also planning a Sunrise Service at the Chapel beginning at 7 Easter morning.

Also on Easter morning, a closed circuit TV broadcast will be set up at People's Church. The 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. services will be televised from the sanctuary to the Social Hall so the overflow crowd may view the program.

Sets will be arranged so that no viewer will be too far from the TV screen. A newly installed sound system will improve hearing for expected crowds of nearly 1000.

Easter services were also televised at People's Church last year.



New PanHel Officers

Three Campus Groups Elect Annual Officers

New officers of Les Gourmets club, student restaurant association, were elected during spring enrollment.

They are president, Edie Renaud, Trenton sophomore; vice-president, Richard Sutton, Detroit senior; secretary, Janet Powell, Detroit freshman, and treasurer, Gordon Doyle, Cedar Springs senior.

In addition, three club members were elected to serve on the Executive Committee. They are John Amacker, Madison, Wisconsin, senior; Marilyn Monochio, Fort Wayne, Indiana, freshman, and Al Stromberg, Denver, Colorado, freshman.

A coffee-business session of both old and new officers will be held at Kelllogg Center tonight at 7:30.

Newly elected officers of the Campus 4-H Club are president, Max Benne, Mason sophomore; vice president, Bill Blougett, Cassopolis sophomore; secretary, Sharon Cubitt, Sandusky freshman; corresponding secretary, Sue Thompson, Danville, freshman; treasurer, Dick Gair, Charlotte sophomore; and Agricultural Council representative, Dave Huesink, Adrian junior.

Other officers are reporter, Barbara Lett, Mt. Morris sophomore; social chairman, Shirley Cubitt, Sandusky junior, and parliamentarian, Rhoda Kelly, Mason junior.

AEPi's Hold Seder Ritual

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi held their annual Passover seder Wednesday evening in commemoration of the liberation of the Jewish people from Egyptian bondage.

The Seder is a ritual held the first and second nights of Passover. It consists of a service explaining the meaning of Passover and a dinner.

The service was conducted by Mike Graft, Brooklyn, N.Y. junior, who is president of the Hillel Foundation of Michigan State.

New Heads Of PanHel Take Office

Installation of the new PanHel officers took place at the Sigma Kappa house Wednesday night.

Judy Streng, Detroit senior and outgoing president, turned over her office to Sharon Beyer, Detroit sophomore.

The other new officers include first vice-president, Rory Carder, Berwyn, Ill., junior, second vice-president, Anne MacMillan, Erie, Pa., junior, secretary, Margaret Miller, Niles junior, and treasurer, Mary Lou Morse, Central Lake junior.

A guest speaker from Zeta Tau Alpha's national PanHel organization, Mrs. W.C. Roberts, spoke on the importance of sorority life.

Homeward-Bound Parties Wait While Students Observe Easter

Freshman who have been waiting for spring term will have to wait one weekend more before they can swing into social functions. The majority of students will be traveling homeward for Easter weekend and therefore no parties have been scheduled.

Many of the sorority and fraternity houses will not be serving Sunday dinner, and the dormitories will have a comparatively small number of residents. Mason-Adelphi Hall is planning on serving meals to approximately 200 of the regular 900 regular residents. The smaller dorms are planning on at least half of their students leaving.

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Recent Alpha Chi Omega pinning are: Jo Ann Spadafore, Saginaw junior, to Dick Vanderveer, Lansing junior and Delta Upsilon, and Nancy Jo Shafer, Port Huron senior, to Don Kill, Michigan City, Ind., junior and Delta Upsilon.

Recent Alpha Chi Omega engagements are: Donna Reid, Detroit senior, to Edwin Hinden, Detroit senior and Phi Delta Theta; Joy Ann Sauerbrun, Birmingham junior, to Darill Perry of Pontiac,

and Heather Webb, East Lansing sophomore, to Dave Tul of Grand Ledge.

More Alpha Chi Omega engagements are: Margaret Ireland, Birmingham senior, to Wendell Smith, Saginaw senior and Phi Kappa Tau; Nancy Brown, Western Springs, Ill., senior, to James Waterbury, Clarkston junior, and Frances Howe, Chicago, Ill., senior, to Phillip Glass, Michigan State graduate from St. Catherine's, Ont., and Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Hoeft Yields 2 Hits Braves Nip Tigers, 2-1

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 6 (AP)—Coupling two singles with a pass and two sacrifice flies in the eighth inning, the Milwaukee Braves came up with the winning run today to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 2-1, in an exhibition game.

Warren Spahn, who was withdrawn in the eighth for a pinch hitter, was the winner. George Zuerlein, who finished pitching for Detroit after Billy Hoeft held Milwaukee to two hits in six innings, took the loss.

Hank Aaron homered for Milwaukee to lead off the fourth inning for the other Braves' run.

Hoeft's hurling was the longest and finest of the season for Detroit.

But Spahn, the National League's best southpaw, was just as efficient before the crowd of 5,390 fans—the biggest crowd to watch Detroit this spring.

Aaron's home run off Hoeft enabled the Braves to pull even with Detroit after the Tigers scored an unearned run in the first inning.

With two out in the first, third baseman Eddie Matthews and shortstop Johnny Logan let two straight ground balls roll past them, and Jay Porter, playing first base for ailing Ferris Fain, promptly doubled Al Kaline home.

That was the end of Detroit's

offense against Spahn, who fanned six and walked only two. Hoeft's hurling display has convinced Harris he should have a starting job when the regular season begins.

The second hit off Hoeft was a single by Logan in the fifth. He

didn't get past second. Hoeft struck out five and walked three.

The winning run against Zuerlein was scored by Jack Dittmer, pinch hitting for Spahn. He singled, went to second on a sacrifice and came home on Andy Paiko's fly after a walk for Chuck Tanner

and Mathews' single.

Milwaukee, with a 2-1 spring edge over Detroit, will meet the Tigers in Toledo Thursday night. Frank Lary and Ned Garver will hurl for Detroit while Milwaukee will start Humberto Robinson, their sensational rookie.

Greens Beat Whites, 9-1

Spartan Batters Ignore Cold

By JACK BERRY

The weather was more reminiscent of the football season Wednesday afternoon but it did not hamper the hitting of the Spartan baseball team as the Greens scored a 9-1 victory over the Whites in an intrasquad game.

Capt. John Matsok ran his consecutive hit string to eight, on three singles and a triple, and Jim Sack and Ron Stead drove home runs over the right field fence to lead the Green offense.

Singles by Sack and Matsok after two were out in the first inning and a long triple by Frank Nauyokas past center-fielder Bob Powell in the third inning could not produce a run for the winners.

The Greens broke loose in the fourth however, with eight runs on seven hits, a walk, and two errors.

Matsok started the drive with a triple to center and scored on Ray Collard's single over third. Stead followed with his home run over the 325 foot marker into the Red Cedar.

Third baseman Earl Morrall reached second when the White third sacker errored on his smash down the line. Nauyokas' single to center scored Morrall and he reached third on errors by the centerfielder and a bad relay throw by the shortstop.

A walk to Chuck Mathews and Sack's circuit drive over the 340 foot spot added two more runs. Matsok produced his third base hit of the seven winning contest and came home on Collard's three-base blow to end the scoring.

The White squad, held hitless until the fourth inning when Gene

Grazia singled, picked up their lone run in the fifth. Terry Ruttenbur doubled and was moved around by Roscoe Davis' single and a fielder's choice.

Matsok's fourth single, a one-base hit by Russ Luplow and a sacrifice fly produced the last run for the Greens in the seventh.

Coach John Kobs used nearly every man on the squad during the practice game as they round into shape for the April 16 opening against Detroit.

In reference to the near-freezing weather Kobs recalled games that were played in the regular season of past years in snow flurries.

This type of "spring" is not new to the Midwest residents but the players still thought of last week when they were on their southern training trip.

Kobs, speaking of the Big 10 race this year, said that State would face hard competition from Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin as the Spartans defend their conference title. Ohio State will be strong due to their pitching, he said.

Another practice is scheduled for this afternoon at the Old College field diamond.



Boxing coach George Makris and Athletic Director Biggie Munn admire the boxer's NCAA trophy.

Following Spartan Win

Makris Elected Veep Of Boxing Coaches

Besides winning the NCAA crown for the second time in five years, Michigan State's boxing squad was honored this year when Coach George Makris was elected first vice-president of the Intercollegiate Boxing Coaches Association for 1955.

In 1957 he will automatically become president of the organization.

Makris has mentored the Spartan squad since 1947, with two national crowns to his credit and his teams have never placed lower than sixth in the journey.

Prior to coming to Michigan, Makris was assistant boxing coach at the University of Wisconsin, where he previously won an NCAA light heavyweight championship and lettered as a guard in the football squad.

Makris praised the team's performance at Pocatello, Idaho, and was especially pleased with the performance turned in by Herb Odum.

For Odum, it was the second individual crown in as many years, and his efforts were rewarded when he was presented with a gold wrist watch by the businessmen's association of Pocatello.

Odum breezed through the tournament after gaining a split decision over Robert Piserich of Indiana State, an unorthodox boxer.

He turned back James Robertson of Washington State in the semifinals and went on to win easily from Ted Contris of the University of Nevada in the final.

Two other Spartans, whose efforts aided in winning the trophy, were sophomores John Butler and Bob Boudreaux, who each won gift certificates for a pair of cordovan shoes.

Butler easily defeated Henry Patton of the University of Western in the preliminaries and the Stiglitz of Louisiana State in the semi-finals before bowing to defending champion Vince Lums of Maryland in the final.

Boudreaux drew a bye into the final round and turned back Lums in the final. Lums, a senior light heavyweight, bowing to Gordy Gladson of Washington State in the preliminaries. Gladson went on to win the title.

The other Spartan entries, Mike Mackawa, Jim Sack, George Sisinni and Andy Odum, all bowed out in the preliminaries.

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Chicagoans Move Up in ABC Meet

FORT WAYNE, Ind., (AP)—Two Chicagoans moved into second place in the singles and all-events standings Wednesday as the 11th day of the American Bowling Congress tournament brought 11 changes among the leaders.

Morri Oppenheim, 18, who paced the Cole Finter Mercury team into the top for first place in the team standings Tuesday night, posted 633 in the doubles and 644 in the singles for 1,930 in the all-events, eight pins back of leader Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee.

Oppenheim didn't crack the leaders in the singles, but Dave Moffat, Chicago bowling alley manager, rolled 704 for second place, 31 pins behind Gerzine. Moffat's all-events total of 1,855 put him in 11th, just back of the leaders.

Oppenheim's teammate, Carl Berger, took seventh in the singles with 604 and fourth in the all-events with 1,879.

Anthony Zarembo of Grand Rapids, moved into fourth in the singles with 604.

Albert Baugert of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., took fifth in singles with 1,859.

Richard George of Anchorage, Alaska, member of the team which traveled the farthest for the tourney, posted 605 in the singles, and 604 in the doubles.

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2 Spartans Make U. S. Pistol Team

Two Michigan State students are members of the United States Pistol Association Inter-Collegiate All-American team. They are C. J. Stone, Highland Park junior, who placed on the first team and Perry Johnson, Lansing senior, who placed on the second team.

Both men are members of the Michigan State Pistol Club.

Students interested in joining the club are asked to attend a meeting Thursday in Dem. Hall at 7 p.m.

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Montreal Rioters Fined

MONTREAL (AP)—Twenty-seven participants in Montreal's March 17 hockey riot were ordered Wednesday to pay fines ranging from \$25 to \$100.

Hurricane Jackson Signs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tommy Hurricane Jackson, a heavyweight title contender from Far Rockaway, N.Y., has signed to meet Harold Johnson, the No. 1 ranking light heavyweight challenger, in a 10-round bout here May 6, promoter Herman Taylor announced Wednesday.

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Tangles With Senators

Stassen Refuses Request for Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen declined Wednesday to hand over 10 documents to the Senate Investigations subcommittee until he has a chance to review them. He said they were confidential exchanges within the government's executive branch.

Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Administration, thus tangled again with senators who say they are determined to get all the facts on an FOA project to build some grain elevators in Pakistan.

"You understand," Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) told him, "that in event of your refusal this committee would have no remedy but to subpoena the documents. Would you resist a subpoena?"

Stassen declined to say. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), an old Stassen antagonist, at one point accused the foreign aid chief of lying under oath and demanded he be called before a grand jury.

McClellan said he wouldn't interrupt the hearing at this time for a side issue. He said McCarthy could make the request later if he wanted to.

What aroused McCarthy was Stassen's testimony that when McCarthy ran the subcommittee, its investigators would not let FOA witnesses see the transcripts of their testimony and the witnesses were cross-examined on the basis of "doctored" transcripts.

McClellan challenged Stassen to identify a single transcript that was doctored. Stassen was unable to do so. He said, however, the whole record of the McCarthy Army hearings last year would show what he was talking about. In all, McClellan asked Stassen for 21 documents. The witnesses agreed to produce 11 of them.

Stassen brought to the morning session a prepared statement saying he would start all over on the Pakistan project, calling for new bids. He said he wanted to maintain what he called "the FOA's record of never having been

touched by the "breath of scandal."

McClellan commented that "none of us would be here now" investigating the case if FOA had, in the first place, rejected the original bids after changing specifications for the project.

The investigation got started because of complaints that FOA picked the highest of the original bidders, the Agricultural Construction Co. of Los Angeles, to do the job.

Stassen said he had found no indication of misconduct in the contract negotiations. Sen. Symington (D-Mo) complained that the chosen bid was the highest submitted.

Dems Win

(Continued from Page 1)

The Democratic show of strength in this year's balloting was a distinct and significant change from previous spring elections, when Republicans walked away with all the top state offices.

Political observers credited the victory to the spirited campaign efforts of party and organized labor leaders, and to the personal popularity of Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

A possible candidate in 1956 for the Democratic presidential nomination, the governor won his fourth term in last fall's elections, when the party showed surprising gains in voting power.

Wednesday, he ordered the Michigan State Police to investigate immediately the location of all ballot boxes in Monday's election, and the security arrangements which local officials are making for them.

Williams said he wanted the ballots safeguarded during the official canvassing, and until it is known whether there will be any recounts ordered.

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Ridgeway Testifies

Manpower Cut Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, testified Wednesday he bowed to the decision to cut Army manpower but the reasoning on which he originally opposed it "has not altered."

Ridgway told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee the reduction was not recommended or concurred in by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Army had about 1,300,000 men at the start of this year, is down to around 1,270,000 now, and is scheduled to drop to 1,027,000 by the middle of 1956.

Under questioning, Ridgway said he had recommended that the Army be held at 1,300,000.

"My recommendations, while this was in the debate stage," the general said, "were of course made from the military point of view. I recognize fully that the civilian authorities of the government have many factors other than the military to consider. It was their decision that reduced to the figures you have before you."

The subcommittee is considering the 34-billion-dollar defense budget for the 1956 fiscal year beginning July 1. The Army's share of the budget is around seven billions.

The Air Force would get the biggest part—more than 14½ billions, Gen. Nathan F. Twining,

Air Force chief of staff, said that will be adequate to meet Air Force needs, although Russia has made notable and surprising advances in planes and weapons in the last year that definitely threaten American security.

Twining also said the U.S. Air Force is being built up ahead of schedule and "should stay ahead," —with emphasis on quality, nuclear weapons and guided missiles.

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Raymond N. Hatch, assistant to the dean of the School of Education, was named treasurer of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

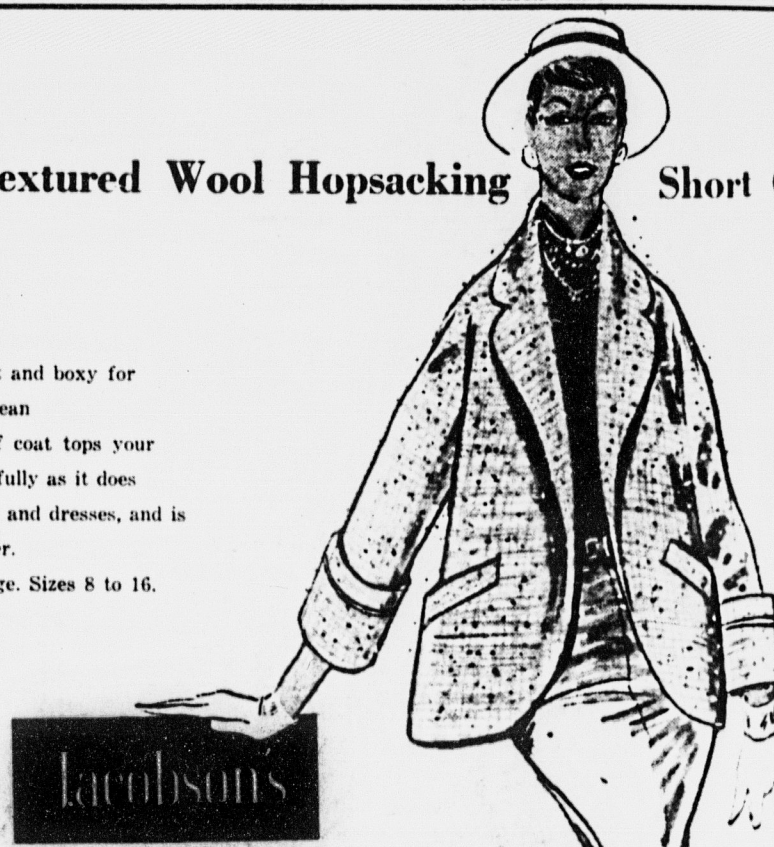
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