

... There Were Smiles and Tears at Beaumont Sunday ...



New Molar Board member smiles with surprise at Beaumont services.



President Hannah watches ceremonies from bushes.



A Tower Guard gets her pin as other coeds and Glee Clubbers look on.



Parents and friends gather beneath the Tower to see coeds topped for Molar Board and Tower Guard.

State News Photos by Chuck Pardon

May Sing Honoraries Tap 53 Coeds

By BARBARA ZUEGE

The 53 coeds honored Sunday at the annual May Morning will be seen on campus today proudly wearing tassled Molar Board caps or the red-and-gold ribbons of Tower Guard.

The senior and sophomore women's honoraries tapped their new members at the traditional ceremony in front of Beaumont Tower.

Eighteen juniors were chosen to carry on the work of Molar Board, and 35 freshmen were tapped for Tower Guard.

Even the weather cooperated in making the early morning ceremony a memorable one for members, parents, and eager spectators.

Master of ceremonies was Dr. Thomas Hamilton, dean of the Basic College. The Men's Glee Club sang several traditional college numbers.

After the tapping, Molar Board members, and their parents were the guest of President John A. Hannah at a breakfast in the Union.

A Union breakfast for new and present Tower Guards and their parents was sponsored by Spartan Women's League.

Molar Board tappers were Mary Adams, Birmingham; Marcia Allen, Dearborn; Lois Arnold, Detroit; Diane Broersma, Grand Rapids; Janice Dempsey, Battle Creek and Rhoson Dobben, Jackson.

More juniors tapped were Carol Eck, East Lansing; Jeanne Joy, Arlington, Va.; Caroline Lyons, Okemos; Pat McDonald, Detroit; Ann McGlothlin, Manistique, and Lou Parker, Detroit.

Others were Shirley Pine, Plymouth; Diane Robb, Detroit; Lois Zay Sheridan, Grosse Pointe; Suzanne Sturgis, Sturgis; Marie Lou Thorpe, East Lansing, and Betty Zuege, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Freshmen tapped for Tower Guard were Marvel Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods; Betty Baus, Midland; Leola Bierlein, Adrian; Louise Brauner, Okemos; Nickoline Brauner, Okemos; Beatrice Carlson, Sycamore, Ill., and Jean Curran, Lansing.

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Lilac Time Spring Weather Brings Forth May Flowers

Spring will continue strong today for Spartans. The weatherman reports skies will be partly cloudy, but the weekend's warmth will continue.

High today will be 79. Winds will blow 15-20 miles an hour from the southwest and south.

Philosophy, Government Go Together

Chicago Professor Urges Cooperation

Philosophy and government should walk hand in hand, agreed two speakers at the 53rd American Philosophical Association convention, Friday in Kellogg Center.

Richard P. McKeon, of the University of Chicago and a member of a UNESCO committee, contended that philosophers could aid government by clearly defining "democracy, freedom, and human rights" to the Far East countries.

"Politicians hesitate to discuss these problems because they wish to avoid speculative questions, and philosophers hesitate to discuss them when they try to keep their discussions above political battle lines," McKeon said.

"The definitions of these terms are imminent to world peace," McKeon warned, on the basis of a recent visit to the UN.

A philosophical discussion of governmental matters would be directed more toward the truth, according to Charnier Perry of the University of Chicago.

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Diem Wins Battle for Control As Opponent Flees Viet Nam

Senator Humphrey To Speak Tonight

Minnesotan to Keynote 6th Centennial Symposium

"Freedom and Security" will be emphasized at the sixth Centennial symposium sponsored by the departments of political science, police administration and social work, today and Tuesday.

The symposium will get under way tonight with an address by U. S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY ... (D-Minn.) at 8 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Senator Humphrey will complete his present term of office this year.

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Germany To Regain Sovereignty

Final Barriers Hurdled Sunday

BONN, GERMANY, (AP)—The last obstacles in the way of making West Germany a sovereign nation, armed on the side of the West, were swept away Sunday. West Germans thus will regain independence in Paris later this week, just 10 years after their defeat in World War II.

Beaming, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced after two days of conferences with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay that France and Britain will deposit in Paris on Thursday the instrument of ratification making independence for 50 million West Germans official. This is the last step to end the Western occupation. The United States and West Germany already have deposited their ratification instruments.

Adenauer will go to Paris Friday for the ceremony admitting West Germany to the seven-nation West European Union (WWEU). Next week West Germany will become the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Until the early hours today, the threat of French action to postpone German sovereignty hovered over the conference of the two statesmen in Bonn. The French Government had promised the National Assembly it would hold up depositing ratification of the German sovereignty treaty until a final settlement of differences over the Saar border territory had been reached.

Changed Addresses? Report to Registrar

Any student who has changed his local or home address since spring registration should report to the registrar's office, 115 Administration Building, not later than Friday, to fill out a change-of-address form.

Top-Hatted



Bob Guth, Ovid senior, holds top hat over head of Haro Moose, Fenton sophomore, at the 1955 Senior Ball, Saturday evening.

Western Convo Debaters Decide

Superior Students Get Inadequate Aid

"How can the Western Conference schools most effectively educate the superior student?"

That was the question discussed last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday by students from the Big 10 and the University of Chicago, at the Western Conference Debate League Congress in Kellogg Center.

The congress decided that the Western Conference schools provide inadequate financial aid for superior students and that high-ranking scholars do not get enough recognition or other motivation for their efforts.

Entrance requirements are too inflexible, the congress also decided, and the curriculum is inadequate adjusted to the superior student.

To solve these problems, the congress suggested that the superior student be allowed to enter college whenever he is ready to do college work; that honors programs, seminars, and individualized instruction be introduced; and that a counseling center be established for honor students.

Academic freedom also entered the picture. The congress said any student should be allowed freedom of expression.

Civil War Halted by Vy's Flight

Rebellious Army Rejoins Victor

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem emerged the victor Sunday from a hectic scramble for power. An attempted coup by a backer of Chief of State Bao Dai collapsed and left Diem still head of the beleaguered government of South Viet Nam.

The Vietnamese Army—which for a few hours took orders from his opponent, Gen. Nguyen Van Vy—plunged back into Diem's camp and pledged complete loyalty to him.

Vy, deserted by even his personal guard, fled to Daiat, 240 miles northeast of Saigon, apparently surrendering the pretensions to "supreme power" which he proclaimed in an attempted coup d'etat earlier in the day.

Diem, firmly in control again, dispatched a message to Bao Dai—who has been attempting to impose his will by remote control from the French Riviera—advising him to annul orders naming Vy commander of the army and to withdraw his summons of a conference in France May 5 to choose a new government.

From Cannes, where Bao Dai lives in luxurious security, far from his country's turmoil, the ex-emperor cabled Diem Sunday that he was interested only in avoiding civil war and getting a government with a broad popular base.

While the anti-Communist, American-backed premier was busy reconsolidating his authority after 12 shaky hours, the rebellious Binh Xuyen forces defeated by the Nationalist army in a bloody two-day battle were reported to be disintegrating.

At least 500 persons perished in the two days of civil war, Thursday and Friday.

Diem's next move apparently depends on his meeting with President Eisenhower's special envoy to South Viet Nam, Gen. J. Lawton Collins. Collins is due here today from conferences in Washington.

A compilation in the immediate arrival of Diem's old enemy, Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, now on French soil, is expected on a secret mission. The French States intend to take action.

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Bennett Reinstated in Election

Court Reverses Board's Ruling

Roger Bennett, Oak Park, sophomore, is back in the running as a candidate for class presidency.

The student government Alliance Judiciary Saturday reversed the decision of the Election Review Board, which Friday called Bennett guilty of direct violation of the student government election laws.

The Judiciary based its decision on a different definition of the so-called campaign placed in Abbot dormitory, for the time scheduled for campaigning to start.

The court is of the opinion there was a technical violation of the letter of the law, the court read.

However, the candidate did nothing in his power to follow the expressed rules of the constitution by informing members of the election rules.

The candidate must assume responsibility for all of his campaign personnel. One of his aides did not adhere to rules.

However the court feels that intent of the poster involved the case was in the nature of invitation rather than advance notice, the report said.

Section 12 of the election rules do not state a candidate is automatically disqualified, but merely barred for disqualification unless "intentional." Dan Webster, a senior member said.

Charges were brought against Bennett last week for having a campaign poster in Abbot before the official time scheduled for campaigning to begin.

The sign was put up without knowledge and should have been considered as an invitation, See BENNETT, Page 6

Farchild to Show Japanese Movie

Dramatic tale of 16th century Japan, the Japanese film, "Ugetsu," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today, in Farchild Theater, as Michigan State's foreign series.

Based on classical Japanese tales, the film describes the life of two peasants for fame and fortune in war, and their ultimate disillusionment. Since its production a year ago, "Ugetsu" has won two international film awards. Its prize-winning photography is coupled with a beautiful background music and a superb cast.

4-Pointer No 'Bookworm' Student Defies Stereotype

By LAURETTA PATERNOSTER

Gordon Rex Morin, Whitehall sophomore, defies the stereotypical "bookworm" label attached to many four-point students.

He is one of the eight out of 40,000 to maintain a four-point all-college average throughout the Basic College.

Rex, a short, dark-haired electrical engineering major, lives at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. He especially dislikes the fact that he's "often introduced as a point average, not a person."

He is treasurer of the fraternity and a member of Green Helmets, sophomore men's honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman and sophomore men's honorary. Rex says he likes popular, semi-classical, and classical music.

and reads many books, mostly of a scientific nature. He also enjoys swimming and "tinkering" with his car.

Although his high school average was straight A with the exception of one B, he had time to go out for track and to serve as president of the student council, treasurer of the yearbook, and stage manager for several plays.

After his graduation, he will enter the Air Force, but plans to return to Michigan State for his master's degree.

Rex says he is an engineering major because it is a field he has been interested in since childhood. "I've always liked both mathematics and mechanical things," he says. "Put the two together—engineering."

He says he doesn't think students who get low grades are "dumb," and he agrees with the theory that intelligence cannot be determined from grades alone.

"Some students are more outstanding in organizational work than they are scholastically," he says. "However, I don't see any reason why they can't keep a two-point."

Work on campus events and fraternity projects consume much of his spare time, but he estimates that he studies 30 hours a week. He hasn't picked up the "grilling" habit, and spends little time there. He has a part-time job.

He isn't the only brain in his family. His sister, Lois, who will graduate from State in June, has an all-college 2.7.

Centennial Exposition to Show Gigant of Farm Mechanization

By DEBBY HALL
The principal event, present
ture will be staged on
an State's campus during
Centennial Farm Mechaniza-
tion, Aug. 15-20.
The exposition, under
the department, under
section of department head,
Farrall, the exposition will
more than 60 acres of cam-

recent letter to the pub-
lic, John A. Hannah said,
Centennial of Farm Me-
chanization will present the
story of the mechanization
of agriculture has helped to
make our American
life.
The first time in the
that an attempt has been
to tell the story of farm
mechanization in a broad aspect,
stated.
The exhibition of the ex-
position is free. The only cost
of the week's festivities will
be on board.
The Lane will be the ex-
position's main thoroughfare, from
the main building to Forest
Lane. The exposition is now going
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mill-and-a-half long mid-
dle will be designated the Ave-
nue of Flags. Rows of colorful
displaying the Farm Me-
chanization seal and the Centen-
nial will border it.
The entrance display will
be the exposition at the in-
terior of Shaw Lane and
Lane. Trolleys and buses
and in transporting visitors
to the exposition area.
The exhibition, repre-
sented 250 companies that sup-
ply equipment for the farm and
will have an estimated
of more than \$20,000,000.
Only 95 percent of the ex-
position has been arranged for,
reported.
The campus buildings will be
used to exhibition mid-
Jensen. Fieldhouse, the
dram. Macklin Stadium,
the Agricultural Engineering

Honoraries
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More Tower Guard tappees
were Marilyn Douma, Petoskey;
Donna Eklund, Onaway; Gail
Farr, Fenton; Donna Hart, Sol-
on, Ohio; Pat Herlihy, Arling-
ton, Wis.; Margaret Howard,
Milwaukee, Wis., and Susan
Johnson, Toledo, Ohio.

Diem
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The French put on a
of staff last year after he
and against the premier.
expected to arrive Monday
likely he is bearing a
from Bao Dai dismissing
and naming a new premier.
indications here are that he
arrested on sight.
a message to Bao Dai Sun-
d the chief of state that in
retreat he had a dan-
lack of knowledge of
in Viet Nam, and cautioned
to stop sending messages
to the army and the
the.

of the French military
and here have spurred
widespread anti-French
in the past several
During the bloody battle
of the Binh Xuyen, French
prevented Vietnamese
forces from passing
the barricaded Europ-
ean quarter of Saigon.

the French put on a
of force around this Europ-
ean quarter. They put
in and armored cars into a
that usually consists of a
car, and summoned a Mor-
tars from Bien Hoa, 35
north of Saigon, to the
the French army and
the planes were on the
the zone and
it with guards of French
has been termed a gross
by Vietnamese close to
They called it a flagrant
of French recogni-
tion of the independence and
of the free South Viet-
nam government.

**Marriage Lecture
Tickets Available**
Distribution of marriage lec-
ture tickets has been extended to-
day by Mortar Board, sponsor of
the lectures.
The tickets will be available in
the Union Concourse between 10
a.m. and 3 p.m. to seniors, en-
gaged couples and other interest-
ed students.
"Your Marriage and Your Be-
liefs" is the topic of the first lec-
ture, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the
Music Auditorium.

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The Firefighters



Firemen work to put out the fire which destroyed the F. N. Arbaugh warehouse in Lansing Saturday morning.

Speedway—Circle Drive

Pint-Size Autos Readied For 2nd Annual Race

By BOB STEPHENSON
Circle Drive will resound with the roar of the micro-mid-
gets May 14, as the second annual Engineering Exposition
Race gets underway.

Seven cars will compete for the
checkered flag and temporary
ownership of the traveling trophy.
The midgets are being built
by students in the various en-
gineering societies. With the
exception of the engine and
wheels, the cost of the cars is
covered by the societies.
Wheels and tires have been do-
nated by the Goodyear Co. of
Jackson, and the one-cylinder,
two-horsepower engines are gifts
of the Continental Motor Co. of
Detroit.

The cars must meet rigid safety
inspection before the race, accord-
ing to Dr. Louis L. Otto, professor
of mechanical engineering and
faculty advisor to the racing en-
thusiasts.
All cars must use the same
horsepower engine, have a pos-
itive-drive steering system and
brakes capable of locking both
rear wheels.
Safety belts, roll-over bars

higher than the driver's head and
crash helmets must be provided
for the pilot's safety.
Students take elaborate pains
readying their autos. They try to
get maximum speed from them
and still stay within the speci-
fications.
The number of laps is still un-
decided, but it is expected that
the time trials will go three and
the race five.

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No other cigarette is so rich-tasting,
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Bible Pages Presented At Vespers

Two highly-valued Bible
leaves were presented to
Michigan State Sunday
afternoon, during the weekly
candle-light vesper services
at Alumni Memorial Chapel.
Chandler Benton, Milwaukee,
Wis., senior, made the presenta-
tion to William L. Davidson, di-
rector of the MSC Alumni Fund.
The pages were originally given to
Benton by a Chicago lithographer
for the work he has done to or-
ganize the vesper services.
The two hand-lettered pages,
one of them produced by an early
Italian monk, date back to 1350
and 1400, A.D.

A reproduction from a page of
the Gutenberg Bible, and a page
from a Bible printed for the 1933
World's Fair, were also presented
to the university. The four framed
pages will be hung in the Chapel.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority spon-
sored the 4 p.m. service. Included
on the program were talks by the
Rev. C. Brandt Tefft of Peoples
Church and David Dickson, as-
sistant professor of English.
Dr. Dickson spoke on the sig-
nificance of the pages at the time
they were made, and how they
best can be appreciated today.
Music was provided by the Ma-
drigal Singers.

Betas Tug Harder

Beta Theta Pi's pulled mem-
bers of Phi Kappa Tau into the
Red Cedar River Saturday, as
they won the annual tug-of-war
between the two fraternities.
After the tug-of-war, the two
fraternities celebrated with a
picnic and a softball game, which
the Phi Tau's won 11-4.

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW		
DATE	COMPANY	OPENINGS
May 2	Radio Corp. of America	Electrical Engineers
May 2	International Business Machines	All interested in Sales, regard- less of major
May 2-3	Modern Homes Corp.	Mech. Engr's. for Design, De- velopment, Methods or Sales. Also, anyone desiring to enter the field of Personnel work
May 2	American Blower Corp.	All Engineers interested in Sales
May 2	Link-Belt Co.	All Engr's. Also, all interested in Administration, Prod. Mgmt or Sales, regardless of major
TEACHER INTERVIEWS		
May 2	Perry Rural Agr. School	Elem. Kdg. Gth. Jr. High; all subjects; High School; English, Math, Science
May 2	Cooper School	All interested candidates. Elem.
May 2	Byron Public Schools	Elem. Commercial; Coaching & early and later
May 2	Sandusky Public Schools	Soc. Sci. or Science; Soc. Sci. Science
May 2	Springfield School	Art; Girls' Phy. Ed.; Instrumen- tal Music; Vocal Music; Counseling; Coach; High School Varsity Basketball and Soc. Science
		Lower Elem.; Arts & Crafts Elem. & Sec.; English and Soc. St. 7th grade-integrated subjects

Souvenir Hunter
**Student Nearly
'Gets the Ax'**

As fire raged through the
F. N. Arbaugh warehouse in
Lansing Friday, a Michigan
State student was caught steal-
ing a fireman's ax.
On questioning by Lansing
detectives, the student said he
wanted the ax for a souvenir.
Lansing police failed to press
charges, when the ax was re-
turned.

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TO THE MUSIC OF
the farm parties, dances,
the 115th Annual
MARIE MORENCY
State News
the Coast Drive
UP-Prices Don't
the right price
College Drug
and FOUND
DONE IN my home
Phone IV 2-1725
OUR STRAND post
the class, Tuesday
value. Reward Nat
SERVICE
TED WATCH
a quality repair
jewelry Company
1-2000
per cent on watch
the Drug Store
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IN, BULOVA and
the right price
No. Washington
S TYPEWRITER
are & repaired at
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Lansing, Phone 2D
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State's Football Team

Defenders Hit Pre-Game Peak

Michigan State's football team had a good Saturday in its last scrimmage before the Green-White game this coming Saturday.

Coach Duffy Daugherty split the team to two strings and had them alternately against a group of defensive players. The team's right halfback Walt Kowalczyk was again the offensive spark, scoring two touchdowns in the long session.

Second team fullback Gary Lowe and second right halfback Rudy Gaddini tallied the other markers.

The first line remained the same as it has throughout the practice with John Lewis and Jim Hinesy at the ends, Carl Diener and Embury Robinson at the tackles, Capt. Buck Nystrom

and Norm Masters at the guards and Joe Badaczewski at center. The top backfield had Pat Wilson at quarterback, Kowalczyk and Jerry Musetti at the halfbacks and Jerry Planutis at fullback.

Wilson looked sharp all day, hitting his passes well and breaking loose for several long ground gains.

The second team had Dave Kaiser and Bob Jewett at the end spots, Don Cutler and Pat Burke at the tackle posts, Al Lee and Leo Haidys at the guards and John Matske at center.

With Lowe and Gaddini in the backfield were quarterback Jim Ninowski and left halfback Clarence Peaks.

Starting today, the work will slacken off as the team prepares for the Green-White tilt.

The squad will be divided as evenly as possible and put under

guidance of two sets of coaches. Daugherty will remain in the background during the week's preparatory work and will sit in the press box for the intra-squad contest.

The game is played under full game conditions and is open to the public with a \$1 general admission charge.

Prior to the game, a three-day coaching clinic will be held. Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California and Eddie Erdalatz of Navy will be the main speakers, along with the Michigan State coaching staff. The clinic will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Skowron Tops AL Bat Race

By The Associated Press
Bill Skowron got to the plate 51 times before he pulled a muscle and was sidelined but that was enough to qualify him for the American League batting race, and the 14 hits he got were enough to give him the league lead with a .451 average.

In the National League, Cliff Moon of St. Louis is the leader with a .382 mark.

The Chicago White Sox have a corner on the long ball market with the three top home run hitters in the junior loop—Sherm Lollar, Walt Dropo and Bob Nieman.

★ ★ ★
The leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player	G	AB	R	Pct
Skowron, N. Y.	13	51	14	.275
Kline, Detroit	16	60	13	.217
Power, Kan. City	15	54	17	.241
Kennan, Detroit	16	67	11	.164
Lollar, Chicago	15	53	13	.245

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HOME RUNS

Player	Runs
Lollar, Chicago	6
Dropo, Chicago	5
Nieman, Chicago	5

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Player	Runs
Nieman, Chicago	19
Skowron, New York	17
Throneberry, Boston	17

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	G	AB	R	Pct
Moon, St. Louis	14	68	10	.263
Musler, N. Y.	15	64	10	.234
Reppel, St. L.	14	66	9	.242
Lozano, Mil.	16	59	12	.203
Clemente, P. R.	12	55	13	.236

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HOME RUNS

Player	Runs
Furillo, Brooklyn	7
Snider, Brooklyn	6
Jackson, Chicago	6

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Player	Runs
Thompson, Milwaukee	22
Snider, Brooklyn	21
Furillo, Brooklyn	19

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DETROIT	10	6	.625	½
Chicago	10	6	.625	½
New York	10	6	.625	½
Kansas City	7	8	.467	3
Boston	6	10	.400	5
Washington	5	11	.313	5½
Baltimore	5	13	.278	6½

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Cleveland 5-2, Boston 0-1
Baltimore 3-3, Chicago 5-4
Kansas City 16, Washington 10

PROBABLE PITCHERS

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St. Louis	8	6	.571	5½
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	5½
Chicago	8	8	.500	6½
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	6½
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Pittsburgh	4	11	.267	10
Cincinnati	4	13	.233	11

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Littler Wins Champs' Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Shooting steadily through wind and a shower of rain, Gene Littler of California ran off with the \$10,000 top money Sunday in the \$37,500 golf Tournament of Champions with a total score of 280.

Touring the Desert Inn Country Club course in a safe 72, the 25-year-old former National Amateur champion finished the 72 holes eight strokes under par and 13 whopping shots ahead of his nearest rivals.

There was a three-way tie for second place between Bob Toski, Jerry Barber and Pete Cooper, as the third annual tournament came to an anti-climactic finish.

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Michigan State started its first Big 10 road trip the season with a smashing 22-8 victory over Purdue today, but the Spartans' hopes were subbed at Champaign as the Illini handed them a double defeat, 7-1, 9-5 Saturday.

State's record now stands at 3-11 in nine games to play. Only one team in the history of the conference has lost more than one game and still won the conference title.

The 1952 Illinois accomplished feat, tying Michigan for the lead although they had a 10-5 record.

Despite the twin losses to Illinois, the Spartans were dealt a serious blow when second baseman George Smith was injured in a collision with Chuck Edwards in the Purdue game.

Smith, who has been a key player for a low pop foul being first the two collided. Smith was injured in the collision with Edwards' spikes, nicking the tendon. Eleven stitches were taken in the ankle and tendon.

Assistant coach Frank Pellgrin said Smith will probably be out the rest of the season. Smith was leading the Big 10 with a .324 average going into the game.

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GEORGE SMITH ... hurt chasing foul ...



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At Drake Relays Thinclads Sparkle In Runnerup Roles

The Spartan sprint medley team pushed the Oklahoma A&M Aggies to a near world record and Henry Kennedy and Selwyn Jones, both running unattached, chased Wes Santee to a meet record of 4:08.4 at the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Overall the Michigan State thinclads captured three seconds one third and two fourths.

As was expected the Aggies dominated the meet with four relay wins.

The sprint medley team, composed of Capt. Kevan Gosper, Ed Brabham, Julius McCoy and Dave Hoke, finished second to the Aggies in the event. Oklahoma A&M won the race in 3:26.4, two-tenths of a second off the world mark.

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Beaudette Upset By OSU's Boyd

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Strange retained his three-cushion crown and Rod Boyd, of Ohio State, upset Beaudette to cop the pocket billiard title. Bob Blackham of Utah won the straight rail competition.

The tourney was held in the Union ballroom.

Strange won both his games easily in retaining his championship. He beat Len Lunde of Ohio State, 25-11 in 39 innings then whipped Stan Williams of Oregon, 25-12 in 49 innings.

He posted the high run of the meet, four straight.

Boyd won his opening round over Bill Snowden of Texas, 100-29 in 30 innings. Then he played Beaudette and beat the defending champion, 100-45 in 17 innings.

Both Boyd and Beaudette had high runs of 18.

Beaudette also lost to Snowden, 75-61 in 30 innings, to place third in the tourney.

Solomon Nader of Purdue took 41 innings but beat John Wilson of Oregon, 75-38, in the opening round of the straight rail competition.

Blackham also beat Wilson, 75-45 in 62 innings.

In the finals, Blackham and Nader played even for 61 innings with the score tied at 74-74.

Then Blackham scored a carom to win and take first place with Nader just one point behind.

Willie Mosconi, who recently lost his world pocket billiard championship, and world three-cushion champ Hal Worst refereed and then gave exhibitions.

In his exhibition, Mosconi scored a run of 85.

'Mural Schedule

Monday, May 2
SOFTBALL
6:00 p.m.

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OC 3 East Shaw 4 vs. East Shaw 8
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Illinois Next For Net Squad

After suffering a 9-0 shellacking at the hands of Indiana Saturday, Michigan State's tennis team travels to Champaign today for a match with Illinois.

The Illini, who finished fifth in the conference last year, are led by Capt. Conrad Woods.

Woods, a senior, was the Big 10 No. 1 runner-up in 1954.

Last year Illinois beat State, 5-4, at East Lansing.

Saturday State came close only in the No. 2 doubles match. State's John Brogan and Fred Levine won the first game, 6-3, but Indiana's duo of Carl Dentice and George Fryman rallied to take the second game, 13-11, wrapped up the Hoosier shutout with a 7-5 victory in the final game.

In the No. 1 spot, Spartan Dave Brogan lost his first dual meet of the year to Indiana's Jerry Parachute.

Wields Big Bat His Size No Handicap to Sack

By FRED LINEHAN

Jim Sack, the smallest player on the Spartan baseball team, is currently wielding one of the most potent bats in Big 10 competition the left fielder was hitting the ball at a .538 clip before this weekend's games.



JIM SACK ... some batboy ...

Sack, a junior from Grand Rapids, who stands 5' 6" and weighs 140, says that his size is definitely not a handicap. Assistant Baseball Coach Frank Pellerin adds, "Jim's a very tough hitter. He's not primarily a long ball hitter but on occasion he fools them. He's short and the pitchers get behind and eventually have to come across with a pitch and then he belts them." Pellerin terms Sack, "One of our best players."

Playing for Grand Rapids South high school Sack won four letters in baseball, two in football and one in basketball. While in high school he was voted a member of the All-City baseball team.

In the summer of 1953 Sack played baseball at Chamberlain, S. D. Last spring he played in the eighth annual College World Series held at Omaha, Neb.

Sack's first contact with State came when he played in a Hearst Tournament, sponsored by the Detroit Times. He met Coach

Jim likes to tell about the time he was chosen to play on a team comprised of Michigan high school players. The team, coached by Pete Fox and Schoolboy Rowe of the Detroit Tigers, was to play a team picked by Tiger scouts in the western New York area.

The game was to precede a contest, played between Buffalo and Toronto of the International League, at Buffalo.

When the Michigan team arrived at the stadium they were greeted by the inevitable group of youngsters trying to get into the field.

Jim said, "As we nearest the entrance I saw one little boy point at me and say, 'Come on gang, we might as well go, they've already got a bat boy!'"

About his teammates Jim said, "I've never played with a better team—they're all great guys. We kid each other a lot but we're pretty close, on and off the field."

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Golfers Beat U of D for First Victory

Michigan State's golf squad ended its three match losing streak by routing Detroit, 15 1/2-2 1/2, Saturday at Walnut Hills.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne's team plays at Detroit today in an attempt to extend the present victory string.

Marty Hurd posted medalist honors with a 74 on nine hole cards of 35-39. Hurd's round featured an eagle three on the par five sixth hole.

Close behind Hurd was the consistent Jim Sullivan who fired 39-38 for a 77. His last four rounds have been 78, 76, 74, and 77.

Lanny Johnson, with a 78, provided the big news of the day as he took all three points from U of D's usually low scoring Tom Watrous.

Competing the 70 shooters were Jim Raymond and Bob Nodus with 78 and 79 respectively. George Priessorn added an 83 to round out the victory for State.

'Mural Highlights

The intramural golf tournament will be held May 16-20 at Groesbeck municipal course.

Entries are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. May 12 and pairings will be available May 13.

All contestants will play 18 holes and will sign each score card in the foursome to certify the accuracy of the scores.

All score cards will have to be in the IM office by noon, May 30 to be counted.

Julius McCoy, star basketball forward and trackman, was a Pennsylvania state sprint champion while in high school.

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AFOTC Gets Praise From Deichelman

General Spends 2 Days on Campus

Michigan State's AFOTC program drew compliments Saturday from Maj. Gen. Matthew P. Deichelman, commander of the entire U.S. Air Force ROTC.

"State's program is one of the most outstanding I've visited," Deichelman said, during his two-day visit on campus.

Deichelman began his review of ROTC facilities with a briefing of all advanced cadets at 4:30 p.m. Friday after a lunch at Kellogg Center with Col. Graeme S. Bond, professor of air science.

At 5 p.m., General Deichelman talked to staff officers. Later cadet wing staff officers briefed him on their functions. Cadet Col. Terry Bergstrom presented the general with a briefing folder from the detachment.

Deichelman also received an honorary membership in the Philip Bek Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

Saturday morning, the general left by plane for North Dakota, after a breakfast with Col. Bond and Michigan State President John A. Hannah.

Deichelman has his headquarters the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. This was his first visit to State's campus.

Humphrey

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H. L. Wyngarden, dean of the School of Business and Public Service and chairman of the symposium, will present four Centennial awards to outstanding contributors in the maintenance of freedom and security.

They are: David Fellman, political science professor at the University of Wisconsin; Bruce Smith, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York City; Wilbur I. Newstetter, dean of the School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh; and Joseph A. Childs, Michigan State Police Commissioner.



Maj. Gen. Matthew Deichelman (right) and Col. Graeme S. Bond, at a briefing session for AFOTC Cadets.

Sail Ahoy!

Former Spartan Ends Round-the-World Voyage

David Wilkins, former Michigan State student, returned to the U.S. for the first time in 18 months Sunday, after a 40,000-mile cruise around the world.

Wilkins, of Jackson, had completed his freshman year at State when he started on the voyage in the 96-foot brigantine, Yankee. He intends to return to college, he told reporters.

"We had no real blows until this past week when we came up the New England coast," Wilkins said. "It was cold, wet and miserable."

The ship arrived in Gloucester, Mass., at its scheduled 1 p.m. (EST) return hour, to the accompaniment of a 21-gun salute from the National Guard and jet planes flying overhead. Twenty-one persons, including the Yankee's captain and his wife, were on the cruise. The crew said "earth divers" of

the New Hebrides were one of the curiosities seen on the trip. The natives dove from trees to the earth, with strong twine tied around their legs to break the fall.

"Everything on the trip was interesting. There was no one highlight," the 20-year-old former Spartan said. "It was worth more than \$4,800 we paid for it."

125 Dairy Fieldmen Meet Today at Kellogg

A two-day Dairy Fieldmen's Conference will start today at Kellogg Center. The conference is expected to attract 125 persons representing the Michigan milk industry.

Bennett

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not a campaign poster, Bennett said. It advertised an open house for Abbot coeds at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, and contained Bennett's name and the office he was running for.

Bennett's attorney, Clarence Petersen, Westchester, Ill., junior, was not wholly in favor of the decision.

"Our case was based on the contention that a candidate cannot be held responsible for the actions of a few over-zealous supporters," Petersen said. "Provided, of course, he has taken reasonable precautions against the possibility of illegal campaigning."

"The Judiciary allowed Bennett to remain in the race on the idea the invitations in question were not in themselves campaign posters. I feel, and so stated in presenting the case, that these invitations do fit the definition of campaign literature contained in Section 11."

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