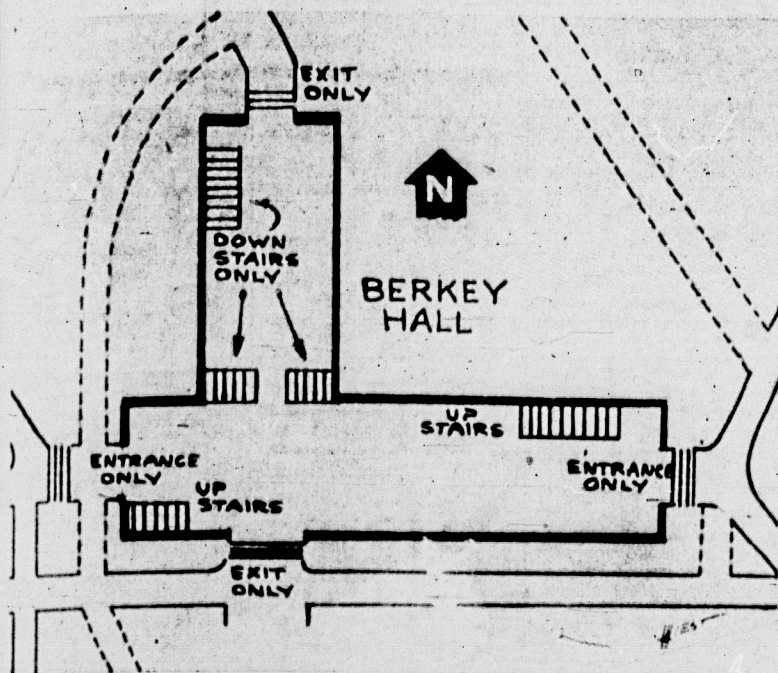


There's Only One Way in Berkey Now — the Right Way



The new Traffic system, designed to relieve the congestion in Berkey, is depicted by the map while signs in the building direct students and ask them not to loiter.

Students who have been complaining about the congestion in Berkey Hall will have a chance this term to help remedy the situation.

Beginning this morning, students are to enter Berkey only through the west door (facing Olin Hospital) and the east door (facing the home management building).

Exit-only doors will be on the north side (facing Grand River) and the south side (facing the Hort Building).

Stairway traffic on each end of the building will flow up from entrance doors and down to exit doors. The stairways in the center of Berkey will be for down traffic only.

Temporary wooden walks have been set up to connect the west entrance door with Grand River and the east entrance door with Circle Drive. Permanent cement walks will eventually replace the wooden ones.

To help familiarize the students with the new traffic system, signs have been placed outside each of the doors and in the main lobby explaining in full detail which doors and which stairways may be used for entrances and exits.

It is hoped that the new system will relieve much of the jamming in the halls and the crowded stairways. Also, something had to be done to prevent against fire hazards.

Handles have been removed from the south doors so they may be used only for exits.

The bulletin boards in the main lobby have been taken down to prevent unnecessary loitering.

There will be no one to enforce the new system. It will operate entirely on the honor system. Dean of Students Tom King said that it's up to the students and faculty to make the system work, and only by their cooperation will it be a success.



Tom Rhodes, Grand Ledge junior, comes out of Berkey's newly designated exit, while two Grasse Pointe freshmen, Joyce Amason and Cathy Merick, discover the "do not enter" area.

Michigan State News

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. The weather is expected to be clear and sunny with temperatures of 11-17. Temperatures are expected to reach a high of 17-21 today.

"ICE CAHADES"
John Harris' "Ice Capades" starring Margaret Field and Jimmy Lawrence will be at the Ice Arena for an entire week beginning Monday at 8:30. See page 3.

VOL. 48, No. 1

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1956

PRICE 5 CENTS

Sweethearts of the Ice



Margaret Field and Jimmy Lawrence—stars of "Ice Capades." See Story on Page 3.

U.S. Not to Enter War Without Congress OK

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower declared in forceful tones Wednesday that he never will send America to war until Congress directs it.

This was a restatement of an old position for the President, as he said in word that in some instances American troops might be put into self-defense without congressional approval. But it stood out at his press conference because of the emphasis he put into it and his explanation that anyone who asks about it.

At the news conference, Eisenhower said the nation's leaders "have a right to be bewildered," but he said he was along with the idea of a presidential primary election in Wisconsin Tuesday.

The great rural unrest over the administration farm policy. He said he would insist on a farm bill that meets all his ideas of reform.

The President didn't go into either, with the view of the nation's leaders, Sherman Adams, a Democratic leader in Congress, are deliberately frustrating the administration's legislative program, in this election.

While there may be some partnership at times, Eisenhower said, "For myself, I believe in general the people of the United States... the reputation of Stalin... the beginning of a new era of reform of some kind... it was indicative of a new era among the masses."

See ILE, Page 3

17 Lives Lost in State Tornadoes

Favorable Vote Cast On 2 Referendums

Group Insurance Plan Goes To Commissioner for Approval

By SYLVIA de STEIGER
Two student government referendums — one establishing possible student group insurance, the other automatically referring all individual disciplinary cases to the All-University Judiciary—were passed by a student vote during registration this week.

Of those who registered, 81 per cent submitted a ballot, 69 per cent of them voting in favor of the insurance plan, 87 per cent voting in favor of the Judiciary amendment.

The interest shown toward the insurance plan means that it will now be sent to the insurance commission of Michigan for its approval. If granted, the plan will be offered to students during fall term registration, and if 60 per cent subscribe to it, the plan will be put into effect.

The cost to the student for the insurance would be \$10.50 per year, according to Bill Wurm, Highland Park, Ill., senior, and chairman of the insurance committee. In return, the student would receive \$2,000 worth of life insurance, up to \$150 for surgical fees and \$500 worth of blanket accident medical expenses.

In addition to referring disciplinary cases to the All-University Judiciary, the student Constitutional amendment also provides for an increase of two students to the Judiciary and a petitioning system and nominating committee to recommend students to fill Judiciary vacancies.

Of the seven students on the Judiciary, at least one must live off-campus, one must be a married student.

See INSURANCE, Page 4

Enrollment Sets Record For Spring

MSU's enrollment continues to grow and grow.

Registrar Robert S. Linton reported Wednesday that total enrollment at the end of registration was 15,907 students—an increase of 117 per cent over the same period last year and the biggest spring term enrollment ever.

The figure might top 16,000 as late registrants arrive.

The 117 per cent increase is the largest ever recorded between two comparable periods.

According to the registrar's office, largest previous percentage increase occurred last fall when a 10.3 per cent increase in enrollment was recorded over the fall of 1954.

The number of veterans registered this spring also increased substantially. A total of 3,355 enrolled. Last spring's total was 2,364.

Broken down, the total enrollment figure includes 431 new students, 1,093 working toward master's degrees.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 3

Milk Pickets Stone Truck



Non-striking dairy farmers bringing milk containers into the Michigan Milk Producers Association plant at Elsie were stoned earlier this week by farmers who formed a picket line. Milk deliveries were on normal schedule Wednesday following the end of the nine-day strike which depleted milk supplies in Detroit. The strike began when members of the Fair Share Bargaining Association, a rebel organization within the MMPA demanded that farmers pay them \$6.50 per hundredweight of milk. Regular MMPA members had previously voted for a raise to \$5 from the \$4.11 price they had been getting and this was the price finally agreed on. Retail milk price in Detroit went up a cent and a half per quart.

Strict Enforcement' New Smoking Ordinance Passed

Strict enforcement of the new smoking ordinance, passed March 19 by the State Board of Agriculture, was promised MSU students by university administrators Wednesday.

Although the new ordinance is more liberal than the present restriction which prohibits smoking everywhere on campus except in the Union and dormitories, it will be carried out more effectively, according to Richard O. Bennett, assistant director of public safety.

The new rules, effective April 20, prohibit smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, teaching laboratories, barns and farm buildings except where specifically approved by the Director of Public Safety, and in and adjacent to all buildings used primarily for storage of combustible materials or flammable liquids.

Buildings and areas other than classrooms where smoking is not permitted must be posted as "no smoking" areas.

Smoking is permitted, however, in private offices, conference rooms, non-teaching laboratories and other buildings and areas certified by the Director of Public Safety.

The list of these approved smoking areas and buildings has not yet been formulated, Bennett said.

Violations of the new rules can be punishable as misdemeanors with violators appearing in Lansing township justice court. Fine for violation would be about \$5.

Beginning Saturday and continuing for two weeks MSU police will issue written warning tickets to violators, Bennett said. After April 19 actual violation tickets will replace the warning notices.

Winds Cost Kent, Ottawa \$11 Million

Federal Aid Due In Disaster Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornado losses were estimated at more than 11 million dollars in Kent and Ottawa counties Wednesday after twisters which left at least 17 persons dead in Michigan Tuesday night.

(At the time of the catastrophe reports included double notification in some cases and so higher fatality figures have been reported earlier.)

Kent and Ottawa counties were designated disaster areas by the Small Business Administration in Washington. This makes the counties eligible for federal assistance.

Governor G. Mennen Williams said federal officials are due in Grand Rapids this morning, including representatives of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

They sent word of impending arrival after Williams certified to President Eisenhower the existence of a major disaster area in Western Michigan and requested whatever help federal agencies are in a position to supply.

Walker Township Fire Chief Pat C. Smith said damage to the Standale shopping district contributed heavily to his estimate of a 10 million dollar loss in the township.

Authorities estimated at least 2,000 persons were left homeless in the stricken areas.

The tornado, which reduced to rubble the 29-store Standale shopping center on Highway 40 and claimed the lives of three residents.

See TORNADO, Page 5

Free Chest X-Ray Available Today

Chest x-rays will be available to all students at the Mobile X-ray Unit which will be on campus today.

The x-ray unit will be located at the married housing office on Shaw Lane, east of Harrison Road. Students may have the x-rays taken free of charge from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., according to Spartan Wives and Spartan Village Council, co-sponsors of the service.

Children of married students are eligible for the x-rays if they are accompanied by their parents.

Inspired by Daredevils Student Trapeze Performer Flies High

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

Sadist flows thick in the veins of Jan Friday, Hartford junior, who has been flying through the air on a trapeze for 15 years. Friday claims that with the circus and himself, it was love at first sight.

The infatuation started when Friday saw a Ringling Brothers performance at the age of six. Inspired by the daredevils on the high wire, he started practicing daily on a home-made trapeze hanging from an oak tree in his back yard.

Today, at 21, Friday is the youngest professional trapeze artist who is not a member of

a circus family. He has appeared on Super Circus and Big Top, national television programs.

Friday turned pro when he joined the Kelly-Morris Circus in the summer of 1953. He performed on the tight wire and acted as aerial director, checking the rigging daily to make sure they were placed properly.

In 1954, the young performer won the grand finals in a national television contest, receiving \$500 and a booking at Atlantic City's Steel Pier during the big Fourth of July weekend.

Although his solo act lasts only six minutes, Friday covers a lot of territory. Perform-

ing 40 feet in the air, he stands on the bar, falls backward, and catches with one knee, balances on one foot, slips, catches by the ankle, toes, and heel, and finally swings balanced on his abdomen, leaps forward, and catches with one knee—all without a net.

Friday hopes to produce both indoor and outdoor shows after graduation and possibly work with an agency training and booking acts.

Friday can't get enough of the Big Top. "If there's a circus within 125 miles, I'll be there," he said. "I don't think I've missed one yet. I enjoy meeting old friends and watching new routines."

Tickets on Sale For Prom Dance

Tickets for the Inter-Dorm Council's "Lullaby of Birdland" dance are now on sale at all the dorms. The dance will take place Friday night at Shaw Hall lounge from 9-12. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 19,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, United Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Volume 48—No. 1 Thursday, April 5, 1956 Page 2

State News Edit Page Sports A 'New Look'

Spring is here. Grass is beginning to sprout, trees are starting to take leaf, canoes will soon ply the Red Cedar.

A new term has begun. Winter clothes are disappearing. Lighter wear is being taken out of mothballs.

It is time for a change. A time for newness.

The State News is no different. We're changing too.

Take this page. It has a new look.

The crossword puzzle, for instance. It's back in the lower left hand corner. From now on you'll find it there every day.

Above these paragraphs you can see our new emblem—part of our new editorial page masthead. It's going to be run there every day.

Over on the other side of the page you can see our classified advertisements. We're going to try and keep them in these two columns, instead of in three shorter columns as formerly.

You won't have to wander all over the page to find our editorials, either.

They will be printed in the same space daily—columns one, two and three.

And there are going to be more of them. We're going to comment on state, national and international news more frequently than in the past—not at the expense of neglecting campus issues, but in addition to them.

These, together with other special features and old stand-bys such as the "Information Column," and "This Week on Campus" will be part of the State News editorial page new look.

In short, the State News, as it has continually done in the past, is seeking to improve itself—to give you, the reader—one of the best collegiate newspapers in the nation.

We hope you like the changes. And while we're on this subject, a review of our aims and policies is in order. . . .

... The Michigan State News—

1. Seeks to remain a top-ranking collegiate newspaper, published by students without direct supervision, in the best interest of all interested in Michigan State University.

2. Is not the official voice of the university or the student body but stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from the outside.

3. Does not crusade for the sake of crusading, but champions any cause its editorial board believes, after careful study, to be right.

4. Expresses the views of the editorial board in unsigned editorials and editorial drawings and views of a more individual nature in signed columns, being always careful to separate opinion from other editorial material.

5. Encourages anyone with opinions to

express to do so in meetings with the editorial board or in signed letters to the editor which must not be libelous, irrelevant, repetitions, in poor taste or in the nature of a personal attack.

6. Seeks to instruct, inform and entertain always presenting the news—all the news—objectively and interestingly; stressing clarity, completeness, accuracy and brevity.

7. Although a student newspaper, seeks to maintain professional standards and be a leader in the field as well as provide a proving ground for the future journalists of this nation, offering opportunity for education supplementary to formal study.

8. Continually seeks to improve in every possible way, being aware of possible public and professional criticism and cognizant that it must attract the critical and intelligent readership necessary to an alert, poised, lively and human press.

On the Matter of 'Letters to the Editor'..

One of the best read features in the State News is the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Sometimes they are humorous or written in a "tongue-in-cheek" manner. Other times readers are deadly serious about a matter and write impassioned letters pleading for this cause or that.

And of course, we get some critical mail. Readers have blasted our reviews of music and plays. Some will say the State News gives too much coverage to a certain event and in the same mail will be letters saying we didn't give it enough coverage.

The point is that critical or not, we like to get letters. They keep us informed on

what readers are interested in and "clue us in" on campus topics we might have overlooked.

So, when you have a legitimate gripe or an idea you think should be aired, write us. Remember, though, that the State News has certain rules that must be followed.

Letters should not be more than 300 words in length. They must be typed or written legibly. They must be signed in ink by the writer, or, if written on behalf of an organization, by two representatives of that organization.

Addresses must be included.

Letters judged by the editors to be libelous, defamatory or in poor taste will not be published.

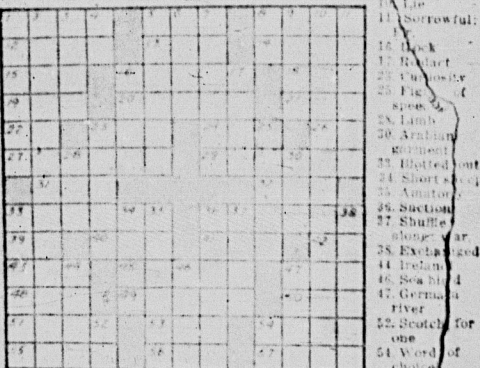
INFORMATION

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor
BLACK AND BRIDLE CLUB
7 p.m., Livestock Pavilion
CIRCLE K
7 p.m., 34 Union
WOMEN'S INTER-DORM COUNCIL
5 p.m., Gilchrist Hall
EXCALIBUR
11:30 a.m., Monty's

Welcome
Back!

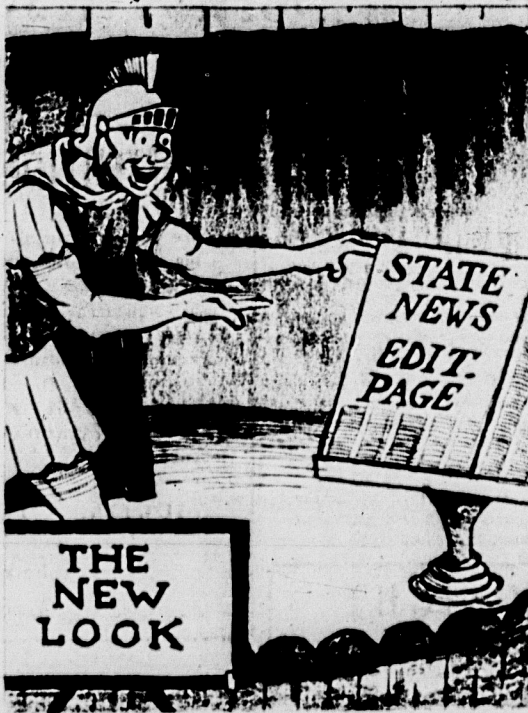
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Asiatic country
5. Existence
8. Foolish
12. Exclusively
13. Place
14. Winged
15. Philistine
16. Carelessly
17. Yare
18. Legislation
19. Archipel
21. Warm
22. Printer's measure
23. Fellow
24. Humer
26. Nourish
27. Aged of a nation
29. Bombard
31. Sin
32. Japanese
33. Sash
34. Fur-bearing animal
35. Collision
36. Soul and
38. Paddle
40. Fiddle
41. Old spelling of Noah
42. Metric land measure
43. Consumed
44. Greek letter
45. Oriental weight
46. Wander
48. Cover
51. Charon
52. Lurch
53. Working fluid
54. Wind instrument
55. Unit of force
56. Third letter
57. Brest
DOWN
1. Evening party
2. Impediment
3. Alack
4. Belonging to me
5. Laid property
6. Game
7. Scatter
8. Public school abbr.
9. Sheltered
10. Lie
11. Sorrowful
12. Back
13. Unhappy
14. Spoke of a wheel
15. Lamb
16. Arabian garment
17. Blotted out
18. Short sheep
19. Conductor
20. Section
21. Shuffle
22. Close war
23. Exhausted
24. Ireland
25. Sea bird
26. German river
27. Scotch for one
28. Word of choice



PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP News Service 4-5

Curtain Going Up



DUBLINN



The Rebel Did Have A Cause

By DONN SHELTON
State News City Editor

The Motion Picture Academy left a huge void in this year's Academy Award program and may have done itself some harm as a result.

Although he hit the very top with the only two performances released prior to his death, young James Dean was virtually ignored on Oscar night.

The academy's failure to reward Dean's brief, brilliant career with a special posthumous award left very few of his fans singing "There's No Business Like Show Business."

In his two pictures, "East of Eden" and "Rebel Without a Cause," Dean portrayed a mixed-up teenager with no trust for the world.

This final doublecross served only to spread that mixed-up distrust to the rest of his generation.

There is no morbidity in the hue and cry following the slighting of Dean. He richly deserved some recognition for a pair of fine acting jobs—accomplished in just two pictures.

He hit the top twice in as many pictures—some old Hollywood veterans never hit the top in two hundred or two thousand screen appearances.

His unexpected death does not improve his two performances, but it certainly isolates them and makes their total impact greater.

It would have been entirely wrong to award the best actor Oscar (for which he was nominated for "East of Eden") to him on the sentimentality of his death.

But, in the framework of the academy workings, it would have been both possible and highly orthodox to present a special posthumous award.

As one Detroit movie critic has already pointed out, the awards ceremony moved along to a point where everyone honored had been presented his or her award and had been duly recognized by the applause of the audience.

At this point—when the president of the academy stepped from the wings for "a few words"—Dean could have, and should have, been honored.

Nothing was provided for the Industrial and Labor Relations Center, for which Gov. Williams had approved \$175,000.

MARCH 17—MSU requested that the world's largest atom smasher be built on campus.

The request and a proposal outlining MSU facilities were approved by the State Board of Agriculture, MSU's governing body. It will be sent to the Midwest Universities Research Association for consideration.

The site proposed for the atom smasher is at the College and Cavanaugh Roads intersection, three miles south of the campus center. There are 640 acres available at this spot.

In other action, the Board of Agriculture accepted gifts and grants totaling \$209,242.07. The funds were earmarked for research, instruction and public service programs.

Sixteen appointments, eleven resignations and seven leaves of absence of faculty members were approved by the Board.

The Board assigned the title of "professor" to all top administrative officials.

Under the ruling, deans of the various colleges will carry the title of their college in their professional title.

Administrative officials will be known as, for example, Dean Tom King, professor of student affairs; President John A. Hannah, professor of administration.

A comprehensive ruling covering smoking on campus was adopted by the Board.

Smoking is prohibited in classrooms, lecture halls and teaching laboratories, barns, farm buildings and in all buildings

Cap and Gown 6 Fellowships Available In Spain

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Cap and Gown," which the State News will publish from time to time, is designed to inform students of graduate and postgraduate scholarships, fellowships and grants for which they may be eligible to apply.)

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administered by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The fellowships provide \$2,000 for the academic year, for travel, maintenance and tuition. Closing date for application is May 1, 1956.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens under 30 years of age.

Other eligibility requirements are: A bachelor's degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research; a plan for advanced study at a Spanish university or for research; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character; personality and adaptability; good health and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the U.S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

The Iron Forging Association of Lansing has announced a pilot grant of \$2,000 for a graduate fellowship in metallurgy at MSU.

The fellowship for the study of metallurgical aspects of closed die forgings, will be for the academic year beginning fall term, 1956.

Edgar L. Harden, executive vice-president of the association, said additional awards will be expanded to full scope in the 1958-59 academic year.

A few opportunities are open for university teaching in Egypt for the year 1956-57 under the Fulbright Act. In Journalism, English and Linguistics, Social Service, Experimental Nuclear Physics and Chemical Engineering.

Deadline is April 15. Further information may be obtained from Dean Thomas H. Osgood of the school for advanced graduate studies.

Column Rules

The State News will continue this term to publish a column every Monday listing campus events scheduled during the coming week. Campus organizations wishing to publicize special meetings or activities are invited to make use of the column.

In addition the daily information column listing times and places of regular meetings will be continued on the editorial page.

Information for both columns must be turned in to the State News editorial office, third floor Union.

Information should be typed, and must include the name and telephone number of the person responsible for the announcement.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall and spring semesters. After holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms.

Entered a second class matter under act of March 3, 1926 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$2 for two terms, \$3.50 for three terms, \$5.00.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

See VACATION, Page 5

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511

Ext. 2615

Deadline 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 45 Words

1 day 80c
2 days 85c
3 days \$1.00
4 days \$1.15
5 days \$1.25
For each word over 15 3c per day
Charge for credit 15c

AUTOMOTIVE

1951 FORD FOUR door sedan. Excellent running condition. Cheap. Phone ED 2-6710. 150

1951 FORD V-8 Tudor sedan. Radio heater. Inquire 1266 A University Village. 150

EMPLOYMENT

VACANCIES ON SMALL, cool children's camp in Northern Michigan. Experienced woman arts and crafts instructor. Must understand operating kiln.
(2) Refinery instructor. Man. Boys 10-12. Experienced with school age child.
(3) Stable hand, experienced with ability to assist teaching riding.
(4) Man, good nature, experience. Boys.
(5) Teach swimming.
(6) Janitor/handman able to drive truck.
Applicants for above positions write in full to Mrs. Winters, 328 Covington, Birmingham, Michigan. Excellent references essential. 150

FOR RENT

TEACHER OFFERS HOUSE for rent to couple in exchange for wife's baby sitting services with school age child. No objection to own child. IV 9-6672. 150

ONE HALF ROOM and garage. 533 Abbott Road. 149

MEN'S ROOM ALBERT street One block from campus. Parking space. Phone ED 2-7238. 150

EAST SIDE THREE well furnished bedrooms in good location. Near bus and parking space. Men preferred. No drinking. Phone IV 5-1708 between seven a.m. to 11 a.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 150

FOR SALE

USED BOOKS, GENERAL Business 319, 320, 409, 412 Phone IV 4-8773. 150

BIKE SALE, TUESDAY, April 10, 1956, four o'clock, at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University. Various makes and models. Bikes may be seen at Salvage Yard daily, 8:00 a.m. to five p.m. except Saturday and Sunday. Terms: Cash. 148

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriter. Very good condition. Five years old. \$50. IV 5-8246. 149

BEAUTIFUL FULL SIZE electric range with deep well. Less than year old. Must sell immediately. First \$90 takes. ED 2-3675. 150

VIOLIN VALUED AT \$150. Will sell at bargain price. Phone IV 4-9176. 150

24 FOOT, 1950 Richardson trailer. Can see on lot near campus. Available now. Phone IV 4-6073 for appointment. 152

WIZZY MOTOR BIKE in excellent condition. Just overhauled. Phone ED 2-5362. 150

INTERLOCH INN ON M-137 between National Music Camp and U.S. 31. This popular summer dining place at Interloch, Michigan now for sale or for rent to responsible person. Reconditioned, attractively decorated. Seating 50 and serving high grade clientele. Call for owner, distributor, or help. Extra building for expansion. For further information address Parker O. Pennington, Broker, 108 Cliffingwood Ave., Detroit 2, Michigan. 148

ATTENTION STUDENTS: NATIONALLY advertised diamond rings. One-half off. Egan, Hamilton, Green watches. One-half off. Queen Jewelers, 114 North Washington. 148

NEW FURNITURE AT Great house prices. Discount Furniture 821 E. Michigan IV 7-5810. 150

HOUSING

ROOMS FOR MEN: University approved. Two vacancies. For Spring Term. 235 Ann St., Corner Ann and V.A.C. 150

PRIVATE ROOM FOR business or graduate. 700 blocks from Union. \$40.00. Phone 2-1647. 150

ROOMS FOR MEN: One block from Union. \$40.00. Phone 2-3708. 150

SINGLE ROOM MALE student. Quiet. Spacious room. Close to campus. Phone ED 2-6676 after five p.m. 150

ROOM FOR MEN Also in double for spring. Clean good beds. Near campus. ED 2-2523. 150

HOUSING

ROOMS FOR MEN with full board privileges, including kitchen. One block from campus. Inquire Phone Bro. Market ED 2-6367. 150

WELL FURNISHED SLEEPING room. Private bath and parking. For male student. Phone IV 2-1666 after 5 p.m. 150

LOST and FOUND

LOST—MAN'S GLASSES with case. vicinity of Morrill Hall. Phone ED 2-6645. 150

PERSONAL

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS who plan to enter the Christian ministry are available at Peoples' Church, 260 West Grand River Avenue, East Lansing. See or call Dr. N.A. Michelson. ED 2-5073. 150

PRACTICE GOLF BALLS, in stock and unlimited supply available. Discount Sport shirts. Campus Line. Italian fashion. \$1.95 and \$2.95. G. clubs. Largest stock in town to choose from. Prices to suit every budget. Indian Hills Golf, two miles east of East Lansing, just off U.S. 16. 150

MELVIN M. ANDERSON, Counselor at the State News office for two weeks. Please serve you. 222 M.A. Avenue. ED 2-2293 and Mail Court, Frander Shopping Center. IV 5-0769. 150

FOR THOSE LOW low student writing rates on your favorite magazine. Phone ED 1-9444. 150

SERVICE

MUSIC BY PHIL Hough and the Mel-O-Sonics. Phone ED 2-2681. Ad. Rather. 150

GUARANTEED WATCH, CLOK jewelry and sundry repair work. Thompson Jewelry Company. Two stores to serve you. 222 M.A. Avenue. ED 2-2293 and Mail Court, Frander Shopping Center. IV 5-0769. 150

PHOTOSTATS MADE AT Hicks Studio. Same day service. Phone ED 2-6169. 150

DON'T THROW IT AWAY. Let us take it for you. Household items, clothing and other miscellaneous articles. Phone us for details. IV 9-9128. 150

STASZUK'S ABLE VAN LINES. Local and long distance moving. Agent of American Red Ball. Chicago, California, etc. Phone for estimate. IV 5-5807. 150

APPLICATION AND PASSPORT pictures taken at Hicks Studio over Shepard Street. One-day service. Phone ED 2-6169. 150

MEYER'S DELIVERY SERVICE. Serving Lansing, East Lansing and M.S.U. ED 2-4116. 150

STOP AT CHARLES Barber Shop for good hair cuts. Over College Drug. 2194 Abbott Road. 150

PORTRAITS BY HICKS. Phone ED 2-6169. 150

HAY RIDER, SADDLE horses rented or boarded. Rowe Riding Ranch. Phone IV 4-6257. 150

TYPIST AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Phone TU 2-2860 for address and terms. 150

WANTED

SOPHOMORES (4F)—To represent exclusively on campus manufacturing of fine custom made fraternity and college mugs. Send full information to Colonial Craftmen, 27 So. 19th St., Philadelphia 3, Penn. 150

PROFESSOR WANTS TO buy 600 bedroom house near University. Cash. June 15 or Sept. 1. ED 2-6073. 150

WANTED—STUDENT to share apartment. Everything furnished. \$25. N. Larch. \$10 weekly. See Frank Urban. 614 from eight to three p.m. 150

ONE MALE ROOMMATE to share expenses. Must be 24 or graduate student. Cooking facilities. IV 5-5781. 150

BABY SITTER. Five days a week. To come into home. Call after 5 p.m. ED 1-9101. 150

WANTED

A signer to assist in keeping books, accounts and to type in an accounting office. Within walking distance of the center. Applicants must be in the area of least two weeks. Wife of a faculty member preferred. If work schedule possible. For address, phone ED 2-4562. 150

Your Key to the Campus...

Michigan State News

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sailer



Democrats Advance In Wisconsin Polls

Kefauver Wins 42 Per Cent Of Total Vote in 2 Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strong showing of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the Wisconsin presidential primary was interpreted generally Wednesday as indicating Democratic gains in the farm belt.

Kefauver ran about 105,000 votes behind President Eisenhower in a popularity contest in which he was entered in his own party's primary. Returns from 3,228 of the state's 3,321 precincts gave Eisenhower 426,408 and Kefauver 221,830.

In a state where Eisenhower got 61 per cent of the vote in the 1952 general election, the President now has won about 55 per cent of Tuesday's total in the two primaries. Kefauver got 42 per cent.



SEN. KEFAUVER
all smiles...

of the over-all vote. John Chapple, running as a GOP favorite son candidate opposed to Eisenhower's foreign policies, got about 3 per cent.

Opposed in the Democratic primary, Kefauver collected 28 Democratic National Convention nominating votes and gained some ground in that contest. He now has 63 1/2 convention votes, more than five times as many as Adlai E. Stevenson, with 12 1/2.

But Kefauver's showing, unusual as it was, did nothing to demonstrate that he could beat Eisenhower in November in a farm state with Republican leanings.

Democratic hopes for a November victory are based to a great extent on the belief that dissatis-

faction in the normally Republican farm areas of the Midwest is sufficient to carry some of those states into the Democratic column in the presidential race.

Eisenhower declined at his news conference Wednesday to analyze the Wisconsin vote, but he said it was "idle to say or to intimate that the farmers have no problem."

While he said it is probably too late for his soil bank program to benefit farmers much this year, he said that before the next wheat planting season starts this fall "we certainly can get a good one." Any such timing apparently would put soil bank checks in the hands of some farmers before the November election.

Eisenhower said farmers "have a right to be somewhat bewildered" about the present situation but he said they are "very sensible men and know that this administration is trying to do something that is for the good of them."

Sen. Thye, Republican from the neighboring state of Minnesota, conceded that the increased Democratic vote "might be due to the irritation and deep-rooted alarm among farmers caught in the cost-price squeeze."

"But I don't think it is of any importance to President Eisenhower because his popularity is strong enough to win Wisconsin and the entire Midwest," Thye said.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

ter's degrees and 325 studying for doctoral degrees, leaving a total of 14,289 undergraduates.

Of the veterans, 67 are enrolled under Public Law 346 (World War II) and 3,215 under Public Law 350 (Korea).

It was the same old story in the number of men enrolled compared to the number of coeds—10,905 of the former and 3,002 of the latter, a slightly better than two-to-one ratio.

Ike

(Continued from Page 1)

es of people behind the "Iron Curtain." But, he added, he and Secretary of State Dulles agree that "there is no discernible basic change" in Communist objectives.

4. Eisenhower likened the "strategically important" Middle East to "a stack of jackstraws—every time you touch one you are very apt to move the whole crowd and equilibrium is, to a certain extent, destroyed."

He denied he has received any recent communication from British Prime Minister Anthony Eden urging the United States to join in a "firmer line" toward the Middle East.

5. The President said he has considered and rejected the idea of attending nuclear weapon tests in the Pacific next month because "I am trying to prove to the world that my chief interest in the nuclear scene is peace."

Discussion leading to Eisenhower's statement concerning sending America off to war with-

out the consent of Congress was a follow-up on two developments.

Secretary Dulles told a news conference Tuesday he sees no emergency developing that might require use of American forces in the Middle East or elsewhere. In the absence of an emergency that would require instant presidential action, Dulles said Eisenhower would not be disposed to act without "consultation, and concurrence by the Congress."

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday that Eisenhower should ask prior approval from Congress before employing U.S. ground troops in any hostilities in the Middle East, although he anticipates nothing that would require such action. George added that if necessary, the President might order American air and naval forces into action in any unexpected crisis.

When a population increases its numbers at the rate of 27 per cent every year, it will double in about 26 years.

Compton to Give Lecture Today

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and spring term in room 106, Natural Sciences, distinguished visiting professor. Title of the lecture is "Science and Human Goals."

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

We will be on campus to interview June graduating engineers April 10th. Very interested in talking with all M.E., E.E., Ch.E.'s who are interested in employment with a progressive company located in an attractive small town which is located in an area abundant in opportunities for outdoor recreation. We offer all the usual fringe benefits. We manufacture refrigerators, ranges, home freezers, air conditioners, artillery shells, and jet engine parts.

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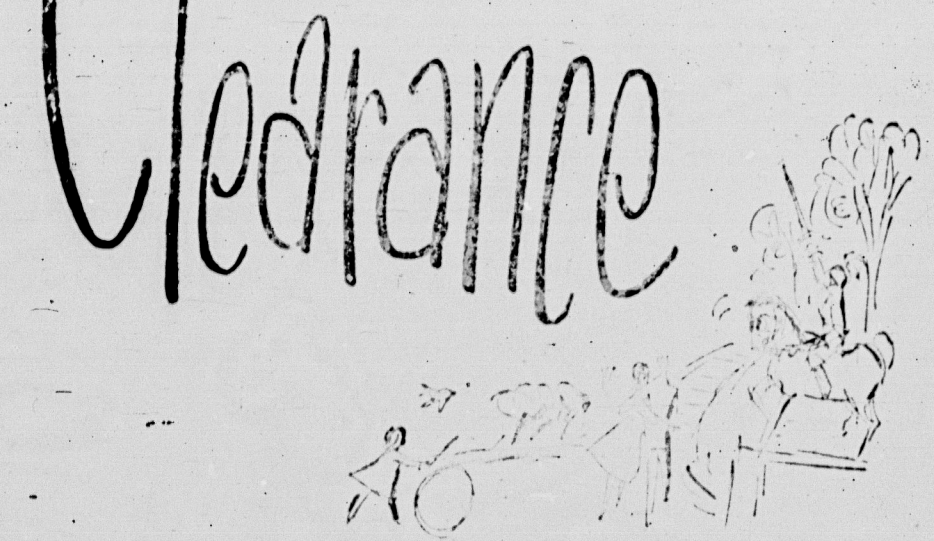
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Fairchild Theatre — 7 and 9 p.m.

April 5 (Tonight) — "High & Dry" (Br.)

April 6 — "Casque D'OR" (Fr.)

April 9, 10 — "To Paris With Love" (Br.)

April 13, 19 — "Doctor In The House" (Br.)

April 26 — "The Vanishing Prairie"

May 1 — "Holiday for Henrietta" (Fr.)

May 7 — "Little Kidnappers" (Br.)

May 10 — "Court Martial" (Br.)

June 1, 2 — "The Great Adventure"

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Ag Board Approves Staff Changes

Sixteen staff appointments, eleven resignations and seven leaves of absence were approved March 17 by the State Board of Agriculture.

Appointments and effective dates were approved for the following:

Lawrence Wayne Van Tass, professor of electrical engineering and director of computer laboratory, June 16; Noble Matlock Dutton, assistant director of the Highway Safety Council, May 16; Charles R. Whitehead, research professor of animal pathology, July 1; Frank N. Elliott, director of history, museum and history, July 1; John Polonach, assistant football coach, April 1; Herman E. Koehn, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Sept. 1; John H. Shaver, assistant professor of zoology, Sept. 1; Jack Stuber, assistant professor of economics, June 1; Frederick H. Buelow, assistant professor of agriculture engineering, July 16; Sanford M. King, research assistant professor of farm crops and soil science, March 1; John T. Jeffries, assistant professor of

electrical engineering, Sept. 1; Donald F. Adams, director of Highway Safety Council, March 1; Richard C. Nichols, research instructor in agricultural engineering, March 21; W. Henry Kunkin, instructor in agricultural engineering, April 1; Roy F. Alexander, instructor in agricultural engineering, April 1; and John W. Hensfield, secretary in university services, March 1.

Resignations and terminations were approved with the following effective dates:

Walter S. Garrison, manager of Kalamazoo Center, May 1; George A. Cramble, assistant professor of electrical engineering, April 1; DeWitt W. Ricks, assistant professor of electrical engineering, March 31; George R. White, assistant professor of electrical engineering, March 31; James E. Calkins, assistant professor of electrical engineering, April 1; Charles H. Kessel, instructor of communication, April 1; W. H. Stuber, assistant professor of communication, April 1; Elmer Dink, instructor of electrical engineering, April 1; and August M. Madson, instructor of mechanical engineering, March 31.

2 Spartans Die During Vacation, One Injured

One student and one graduate of MSU died during spring vacation while a third encountered head and face injuries.

Mary Anna Kriegermann, 21-year-old Kalamazoo senior, died at her home March 27 following a short illness. She was hospitalized in Ohio Health Center for a few days prior to returning to Kalamazoo for the vacation.

Donald A. Cameron, MSU journalism graduate and a University of Michigan law senior, was drowned Tuesday while attempting to rescue two teenage girls at Pensacola Beach, on the Gulf of Mexico.

James Hale, Glen Elder, III, sophomore, suffered head and face cuts Wednesday morning when hit by a full bottle of beer thrown from a passing car.

Hale was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Lamp, Alpena sophomore. Hale was treated at Sparrow hospital.

Insurance

(Continued from Page 1) med student, and two must be coeds.

Also, the Traffic Appeals Court and the Late Registration Appeals Court were made a part of the All-University Judiciary.

The main difference between the old and the new system for handling disciplinary cases is that in the past students were referred directly to the Dean of Students, but could request a hearing by the Judiciary. Now, individuals are referred automatically to the Judiciary. If he rather be heard by the Dean of Students, he must submit in writing the request.

One exception to this is in remedial and rehabilitation actions which will automatically go before the Dean of Students.

Senate Approves MSU Construction

Money for four Michigan State projects to be constructed on a self-financing basis, was approved Tuesday by the state Senate and sent to the House.

The projects are a \$5 million three-story student apartment building, a \$2½ million student service building, a \$2½ million intramural building for men and a similar building for coeds to cost \$15½ million.

Setbacks Hit Spartacade In Final Stages

A much belabored Spartacade Executive Board received another series of blows Wednesday night in a session which found them short of workers, a caliope and a planned printed program.

Out of 60 volunteer workers promised by the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council, only 15 are now available. A minimum of 36 workers are needed.

Plans for a caliope to lead a parade around circle drive and down Grand River Avenue the afternoon before Spartacade were set back when it was reported that the caliope had been previously promised to the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce. Investigation for obtaining another caliope is under way.

The decision for abandoning a planned printed program was made after a discussion of expense, time element and lack of necessary permissions. An economy-type program was adopted.

General admission tickets for Spartacade, to be held April 14 in Jonson Fieldhouse, will go on sale in the Union Concourse Monday morning. Price is 25 cents.

Love and . . .



Movie queen Grace Kelly

sailed for Monaco Wednesday to marry her prince. About 80 wedding guests, including her parents from Philadelphia, sailed with her. Her stateroom was banked with flowers from friends and relatives. Many will fly over for the wedding. Miss Kelly and Prince Rainier III will have a civil wedding ceremony April 18 and a Roman Catholic ceremony the 19th. The American liner, Constitution, will make a special stop at Monaco April 12 so the Prince can meet her and take her ashore in his yacht.

UN Asks Mid-East Inquiry

Hammaraskjold Undertakes Task

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) — In a rare unanimous vote, the 11-nation UN Security Council Wednesday directed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to undertake a special peace mission to the troubled Middle East.

The Soviet Union joined the Council majority in supporting the United States plan after trying unsuccessfully to modify the wording by a series of proposed amendments.

Israel and her four Arab neighbors—Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Jordan—pledged their full co-operation.

Hammaraskjold immediately accepted the assignment and promised to do his best. He called for support of all interested countries, including those in the Middle East.

Hammaraskjold will leave Friday by plane.

The action came after six long sessions which began March 26. The delay was caused primarily by Arab fears that the scope of the mission might be too broad. They agreed to the plan after they were assured that the secretary general would work strictly within the framework of the armistice agreements of 1949.

This means Hammaraskjold will direct his efforts of the armistice agreements and seeking ways to make the agreements work better.

It was hoped that this would remove much of the current tension and, thus, ease tension.

'Penguin Summer' Set for Saturday

"Penguin Summer," an adventure film about the penguins of the Falkland Islands, will be shown Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Aud as part of the World Travel Series.

The film will be narrated by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettigill, Jr., a well known ornithologist and a member of Walt Disney's staff.

The penguin, according to Pettigill, "is a comical seabird whose position, deliberate behavior and awkward movements make him a living caricature of man."

Union Board Meeting Cancelled Tonight

The Union "All-Board" meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed, according to President Gordie Sinclair. The meeting will be held April 19.

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Years Best Shorts Story!

Walkies

Performances at Ice Arena

'Ice Capades' to Begin One-Week Run Monday

John Harris' "Ice Capades" will begin a one-week run in the Ice Arena Monday evening at 8:30. There will be performances every night next week and a matinee performance Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The "Ice Capades" will feature 10 production numbers. The show stars Margaret and Jimmy Lawrence. Both have won numerous skating championships in both this country and in Canada.

The featured number is "Wish You Were Here," adapted from the recent Broadway musical play of the same name. The story is by Arthur Kober and Joshua Loeb. Music by Harold Rothe. Miss Field star in the number along with Sharon Knapp.

Directing the production is Donna Atwood, wife of the show's director, and former star of the "Ice Capades."

Other highlights of the ice show will be "Humpty Dumpty on Ice," featuring the actual egg of Jack Webb, "Tropicana," an American in Paris. Tickets for "Ice Capades" are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at the Ice Arena. Prices for six evening shows are \$3, \$2.50 and \$1.50. For the three matinee performances, all reserved seats are \$2, while general admission tickets, sold only during the last performance, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tornado

(Continued from Page 1)

Hudsonville in neighboring Cass County, Sheriff Gerald H. Heston estimated damages of \$1 million dollars. At least 12 people died in the Hudsonville area. Winds there demolished homes and damaged many

The vicious winds also left one person dead at Thompsonville, 100 miles north of Grand Rapids.

Two trailer camps in the northern Grand Rapids suburbs were destroyed by a tornado, and at least one fatality from among residents of more than 80 campers.

Police feared other victims might be found in the ruins. The main storm apparently moved in the sparsely populated area north of Grand Rapids.

Plasma and whole blood was rushed into the damage areas Wednesday from Lansing and Detroit.

The faster sped north-northwest from the Okema area of Cass County through Thompsonville, Lake Ann and Cedar Springs, Benzie County and touched parts of Leelanau County before blowing itself out in Grand Haven Bay.

The two-day rash of death-dealing tornadoes and destructive winds left behind a toll of 44 dead, more than 375 injured and property damage near 15 million dollars in the 13 mid-continent states affected.

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On Sale Now - Union Building Ticket Office

NEWS IN BRIEF

Arab Nations Aided

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Soviet Union has promised Arab nations bordering Israel military aid sufficient to face any Western military intervention in the Middle East, a usually reliable source reported Wednesday.

Treatment Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, in a formal warning to the public, said Wednesday the heavy cancer treatment is worthless and in some cases may actually speed the growth of cancer.

Arsenist Identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service investigators Wednesday identified the woman who set five small fires in the White House and nearby executive offices as Mrs. Hilda Marie Marks, 50, of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Marriage Talk

Ticket Sales Open Today in Union

Seniors and engaged and married couples may pick up tickets today from 9-4 in the Union Center for the first of three Marriage Board marriage lectures. Students must present their ID cards. The first lecture, "In the Beginning, God," will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Chairman for the discussion of the role of religion in marriage will be Dr. H. H. Kimmer, head of the religion department. The speakers will be Mr. Jerome V. MacEachin, Fr. Robert Kavanaugh and Fr. Paul Eder, of St. Thomas Aquinas Church; Rev. William G. Kuhn, of the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing; and Rabbi Philip Frankel of the Shaarey Zedek Congregation in Lansing.

The lectures are sponsored by the Marriage Board, senior women's honorary.

Student Help Needed For L-C Ushering

Students interested in ushering for Spring term's Lecture-Concert Series may sign up any day this week at the Union Ticket Office.

(Continued from Page 2.)

a freshman football player and was returning home for spring vacation.

MARCH 22 — A far-reaching study of problems posed by automation was launched by the new Labor and Industrial Relations Center. All phases of automation will be analyzed—from electronics to psychological problems.

Michigan legislators were challenged by Dr. Hannah to make an exhaustive study of the state's future enrollment needs to make certain adequate facilities will be

provided for the increasing number of college students.

Three students, including ex-MSU freshman Bert Goens of Decatur, were sentenced to 18 months to four years in Jackson prison for robbing a Cass county grocery store last December.

MARCH 24 — Two coeds, Mary Hunt, Jackson sophomore, and Patricia Catline, Centerline freshman, turned up in New York City after failing to check out of North Campbell dormitory earlier in the week.

State police started a search for the coeds after officials found

they had not returned home after completing final exams.

Dean of Students Tom King said facts of the case would be considered for possible disciplinary action if the coeds return for spring term.

Armstrong Hall, newest dormitory in the Brady group, was opened for the first time to house 85 delegates attending an annual relations conference at Kellogg Center.

The dorm, along with two others to be called Emmons and

Bailey Halls, are due for completion this summer.

MARCH 25 — Future Farmers of America, 1,000 strong, flocked to the campus from all parts of the state for their annual two-day convention.

An MSU research team reported discovery of a substance which when applied may prove an effective antidote to poison by

MARCH 28 — Donald Crandall, Homer freshman, was reported in good condition at a local hospital, recovering from severe frost bite

USED BOOKS

LARGE STOCKS FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSES

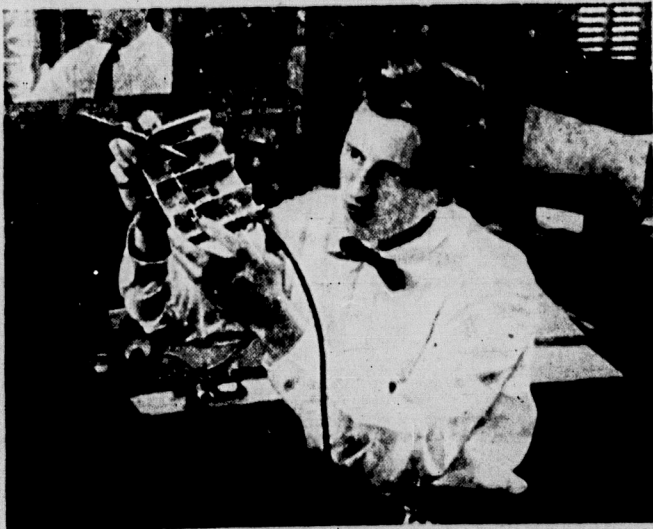
COMM. SKILLS	ENGLISH	MATH
111	151	81-b
112	155	90
113	213 a	100
	211 a	101
	316 c	102
NATURAL SCIENCE	GEOLOGY	MATH STATIS
183	200	201
SOCIAL SCIENCE	202	MECH. ENGR.
231	203	182
232	321	211
HUMANITIES	GEOGRAPHY	MET. ENGR.
211	200	320
212	201	PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY
213	213	Astronomy 111
ACCOUNTING	308	Physics
102	ILM.C.D.	121
210	161	168
315	165	PHILOSOPHY
AG. ECON.	319	103
101	332 a	201
ANIMAL HUSB.	362	202
111	FORESTRY	221-b
ART	202	POLICE ADMIN.
266-a	308	110
BOTANY	FOREST PROD.	POL. SCIENCE
201	309	250-b
218	GENERAL BUSINESS	251-b
219	101	251-a
220	131	300
240	303	301
241	308	312
242	318	333
CHEM. ENGR.	320	361
449	322	385
CIVIL ENGR.	325	SOIL SCIENCE
251	326	470
CHEMISTRY	328	RELIGION
101	333	101
103	401	105
ECON.	409	PSYCHOLOGY
201	426	101
305	429	201
307	442	210
308	HISTORY	260
318	150	300
320	222 a b c	310
427	236	335
434	241 a b	SOC. & ANTHROPOLOGY
444	300 c	211
ADMIN. & ED. SERV.	305	251
308	372	271
FOUND. OF ED.	314 c	323
200	439	337
202	JOURNALISM	421
304	317	SPEECH
311	319	206
419	403	208
423	415	209
TEACHER ED.	423	212
227		260
317		281
321		305
ENGR. DRAWING		306
101		SOCIAL WORK
ELEC. ENGR.		205
330		322
ENTOMOLOGY		438
201		T.C.R.A.
FOODS & NUTRITION		110
100		170
201		ZOOLOGY
219		207

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(IN THE PEOPLES CHURCH BLOCK)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Winfield Giguere, here tuning the coils of an IF strip on an experimental FM receiver that uses the new high-frequency transistor.

"Our business is new ideas, new developments"

Winfield J. Giguere, or Gigs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

"Experience has come my way in a hurry," says Gigs. "I've worked on carrier system amplifiers, speech transmission problems, and experimental types of coaxial cable. The Labs are always pushing ahead, trying new ideas, exploring new developments."

"For example, right now I'm working with the transistor that smashed a fre-

quency barrier. This new transistor has a cut-off frequency of at least 500 mc and can be used to amplify 2500 separate telephone conversations simultaneously. It will make possible broadband, high-frequency amplification in many fields using subminiature components.

"There are thousands of other fascinating projects underway at the Bell Labs. You see, at the Labs our business is new ideas, new developments, and that's one reason why I like working here. It's exciting. If there are better ways to communicate, you can bet the Labs are looking for them."

Winfield Giguere is typical of the many young men who are finding careers in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Many other career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell Telephone System

Chisox Bolstered by Trade

By JACK HAND

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—With Larry Doby slugging around the 400 level and Luis Aparicio making the grade at shortstop, the Chicago White Sox think their deal with Cleveland has made them a strong pennant contender.

Who will play shortstop? That was the big question after Chico Carrasquel was traded to Cleveland with Jim Busby for Doby. Manager Marty Marion, Mr. Shortstop in his own day, believes the 21-year-old rookie from Venezuela is the answer.

"Aparicio showed me plenty," said Marion. "He has good speed and is a fine base runner. He probably won't hit with Chico, but he will cover more ground. I am convinced he can do the job for us at shortstop."

Marion raves about Doby's power and well he might. In the first 15 spring games, Doby

drove in 16 runs, hit six homers and batted .412.

The Sox again will be a running team this year, headed by Jim Rivera, leading base stealer in the league.

Marion had consistent pitching last year with the staff turning in 20 shutouts and 55 complete games.

Many critics, however, think lack of pitching will keep the Sox out of the winner's circle. With the exception of Billy Pierce, the Sox' leading pitcher in the league with a 1.97 earned run average, Jack Harshman and Dick Donovan, the staff is peopled with "if" men.

Pierce (15-10) and Harshman (11-5) are the lefty starters with Donovan (15-9) the only proven right-hander. Bob Keegan (2-5), has shown signs of a comeback and Sandy Consuegra (6-5) will do spot starting.

Marion is high on Bill Fischer, a 25-year-old right-hander, despite his 5-15 record at Memphis. Howie Pollet (4-3), was picked up as a free agent after the Chicago Cubs cut him loose at 35. Harry Byrd (7-8) and Connie Johnson (7-4) haven't been effective.

To help the 36-year-old Dixie

Howell (8-3) in the bullpen, Chicago has brought up Joe Dahlke (19-5 at Memphis) Mike Formica (6-3) and Morris Martin (2-3) also will be available.

Nollie Fox (311), the peppery little second baseman, sparks the entire club. Walt Dropo (280) will be at first with Aparicio (213 at Memphis) at short and George Kell or rookie Sam Esposito at third.

Minnie Minoso (288), trying to bounce back after an ordinary year, will be in left with Doby (291 at Cleveland) in center and Rivera (264) and Bob Nieman (283) alternating in right.

Sherm Lollar (261) again will handle the bulk of the catching. Rookie Earl Battey (269 at Charleston) has impressed Marion. Les Moss (296) and Carl Sawatski (268 at Minneapolis) are the others.

Summing up, the Sox expect to win some of those low score games, such as Pierce's four 1-0 defeats, with the power in Doby's bat. They think the infield will be just as strong with Aparicio instead of Carrasquel. The starting pitching back of the "big three" is the main concern.



ROLAND BROWN comes close . . .

Brown Paces Gymnasts in NCAA Meet

Three Michigan State entries placed in individual events at the NCAA gymnastics championships March 23-24 at Chapel Hill, N.C., allowing the Spartans to finish sixth as a team.

Roland Brown came closest to winning a national crown when he tied for second in free exercise. In addition, Brown had a fifth in tumbling.

Kobsmen Return From South With Four Wins, Five Losses

Mittmen Defeated by Wisconsin

Team Loses 2nd Badger Tilt, 6½-1½

By FRED MERRILL

The Michigan State boxing team lost their final dual meet of the season, 6½-1½, to the University of Wisconsin at Madison on March 29th.

The Badgers were out to make up for their poor showing against the Spartans two weeks before when they came within one point of defeat.

Wisconsin started out with a two point advantage because of forfeits in the 132-pound class and in the heavyweight division.

Andy Rott, the regular Spartan heavyweight, fought in the light-heavyweight, 178-pound class, and 132-pounder John Butler could not make the trip because of illness in his family.

State's one and one-half points came on a victory by Choken Markawa in the 119-pound class and a draw by George Sissinni in the 165-pound division.

Harvey Lancour, a freshman fighting for the first time on the varsity, lost in the 125-pound class. Other losses were by Bob Jemilo in the 139-pound class, Bob Mullins at 147 pounds, Gerry Kendall at 156 pounds, and Andy Rott in the light-heavyweight division.



AL LUCE



RAY COLLARD

. . . big bats boom early . . .

Win by Large Scores

Tennis Team Undefeated In 6 Southern Matches

By HARDY CHRIST

Michigan State's touring tennis team rolled to victories in their first six matches as they continued their conquest of the south.

After opening the annual trip with an easy 8-1 decision over Davidson College, they won matches over Kenyon and Wake Forest by identical scores of 7-2.

At Fort Belvoir, Va., they whipped the soldiers by a score of 8-1 on March 30, and on the following day they won their fifth match, besting the Andrews Air Force Base flyers.

The netters play North Carolina State today and then complete their southern schedule Friday against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before beginning the trek back north.

Upon returning home, the Spartans do not have a regular season match until April 24, when they meet the University of Detroit. They will open the Big 10 season against Purdue on April 27 and then will be host to Indiana April 28.

Capt. Dave Brogan, Dick Menzel, George Stepanovic, Bill Basard, Louis Vela and Charles Dore have all combined to win consistently in the singles matches, and the Menzel-Stepanovic and Brogan-Bisard doubles combinations have also proved successful.

Godfrey's Two Wins Pace Squad

Collard, Luce Lead Team at Plate

By JERRY ROBBINS

Michigan State's baseball squad returns home today from a nine-game Southern tour after winning four and dropping five.

The Spartans turned back VMI 6-3, Camp Lejeune, 4-0, North Carolina, 2-1, and Duke University, 4-3.

Parris Island bettered the Tommies twice, 11-2 and 6-0. They were also torped by North Carolina State, 15-10, Wake Forest, 6-5, and South Carolina, 7-5.

The heavy hitting of Ray Collard and Al Luce and the hurling of Walt Godfrey sparked Coach John Kobs' nine on several occasions.

Due to basketball, Godfrey did not see action until State's fourth game with Camp Lejeune.

Against the Marines, the right-hander hurled six innings of scoreless ball in State's 4-0 victory. Godfrey allowed only four hits but not more than one player.

In his only other appearance, Godfrey turned back North Carolina on a three hitter, 2-1. He

Fresh Baseball

All freshman baseball candidates must have a medical permit before a locker will be issued to them. They are asked to report to Old College Field today at 3:30 ready for practice.

lasted no walks and retired the last 18 men to face him. The only Tar Heel run was unearned.

Collard and Luce sparked the Spartans with their big bats during the entire tour.

In the opening game Collard rapped out two booming round-trippers and a three-bagger. Against Camp Lejeune, the Marine hurlers found difficulty with the outfielder as he tagged them for two singles to boost his average to .324 at that point.

State's ace receiver, Luce, proved to be as effective at the plate as he was behind it. Against Parris Island he contributed a homer and a pair of singles.

Earl Morrill got off to a late start but was able to find himself in the Spartans' 6-5 loss to Wake Forest where he collected a four-bagger, double and single.

The Spartans open their regular season with the University of Detroit April 11, at Old College Field.

Tired Wings Return Home

DETROIT (AP)—The battered Detroit Red Wings limped home Wednesday, only to face the nearly impossible in what looks like a short series for the Stanley Cup hockey crown.

The Montreal Canadiens, with a 2-6 edge in the best-of-seven playoff, could wrap up their first cup title since 1953 in the next two games at Detroit's Olympia Thursday night and Sunday.

The Canadiens, who ran away with the regular season National Hockey League title chase, won the first Stanley Cup game, 6-4, Tuesday night they streaked to a 3-1 triumph.

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