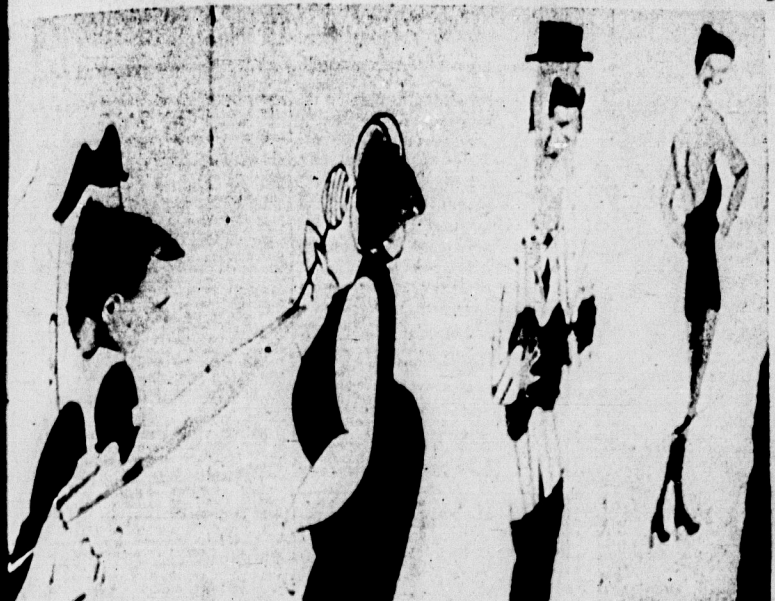


... Voodoo Conjures Up 2nd Biggest Spartacade ...



"Hit the Little Lady in the Eye," the Barker Chanted.



The Old Piano Roll Blues



Imitatorama's Four Freshmen



Girls, Girl, Girls

GRIDDERS SCRIMMAGE

Michigan State's Gold Dust Twins
battered up their throwing arms
and filled the air with passes during
the first full-scale scrimmage
of the spring grid drills. See story
page 5.

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WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy to-
day and Spartans will have to wait
for warm spring temperatures for
the mercury will reach only to 15-
in Northeast winds will increase
to 15-24 mph. Low last night was
33-40.

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Farm Bill Decision Due From Ike Today

President Schedules Talks With Benson, 3 Governors

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower's decision on
designing or veto of the controversial farm bill will come
today, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty in-
dicated Sunday.

Reds May Offer New Arms Plan

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet
commentator hinted Sunday
that Premier Bulganin and
Communist party chief Khrush-
chev may make a dramatic
armament proposal during
their visit to Britain.

It is thought the Soviet leaders
may also make a grand gesture
offering to lend Britain two
billion dollars in gold.

The Red leaders were traveling
in Moscow on their way to
London Sunday and are due at
London Wednesday morning.
The Soviet press and radio has
been busy for their 10-day visit
with strong appeal to the Bri-
tain.

The U.S. subcommittee on
armament is meeting in Lon-
don. But its session may be post-
poned because of the Soviet lead-
ers' presence. Andrei Gromyko,
Russian representative on the
committee, is attached to the of-
fice of Bulganin-Khrushchev par-

ty Prime Minister Eden is intent
on having a showdown with the
Soviet leaders on several trou-
bled international issues—notably
Communist incursions into
East and Russian inter-
ference in the unification of Ger-

Theta Alpha Phi Selects Cast for Student Play

Paul Charles, Cleveland, Ohio,
will play the leading role
"Deep Are the Roots," the
play to be presented by Theta
Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary,
April 12-13 in 19 Aud.

The play announced Friday by
Joanne Moore, Lansing
features Joanne Stamper,
Oak Park freshman, Janet Rose,
junior, and Howard Rubin,
senior.

In the cast include Den-
ise, Oak Park freshman,
Eustace, Lansing junior;
Joanne Richardson, Ann Arbor
freshman; Genevieve, Ill.
junior; Jerry Flood, Bay City
senior; and Bill Wilson, De-

tro play concerns a problem
war hero and his returning
adjusting to his Southern en-

Champ



Boxer Mike Mackawa who
captured first place in the 119-
pound class in the NCAA box-
ing championships at Madison,
Wisconsin last week. See story
page 1.

2 Speeches Slated Today By Marshall

Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel
of the NAACP and key figure
in the school segregation battle,
will give two public talks today
on campus.

Marshall will speak first at a
coffee hour at 4 p.m. in Union
Parlor A. Alpha Kappa Delta, so-
ciology honorary, and Sigma Delta
Chi, journalism honorary, will
sponsor the coffee hour.

He will talk on "Socio-Econ-
omic Aspects of Integration."
His second speech will be at
8 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. This
talk, a public lecture, will cover
"The Citizen and the Constitu-

Tuesday Marshall will present
the second half of "The Citizen
and the Constitution" at 8 p.m.
in Fairchild in another public lec-
ture.

Tuesday afternoon he will talk
at a coffee hour, also at 4 p.m.
in Union Parlor A, on the use of
Grandes Brief. This talk will
be sponsored by the Prelaw Club
and the Political Science depart-
ment.

Marshall will also give talks in
classes during his two-day stay.

'56 Spartacade Grosses \$3,100

Estimated 19 Killed By Alabama Tornado

Birmingham Suburbs Hit. Over 200 Reported Injured

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A tornado lashed the rural
suburbs of industrial Birmingham Sunday, killing an esti-
mated 19 persons. More than 200 others were reported in-
jured.

Roscoe Whatley, manager of
the Red Cross chapter, made the
casualty estimate while police
searched ruined homes and build-
ings in a half dozen battered com-
munities for additional victims.

Hardest hit was McDonald's
Chapel, a small mining commu-
nity about 12 miles northwest of
Birmingham.

Witnesses said a Negro com-
munity on a hill near McDonald's
Chapel was blown away.

The tornado was one of two
twisters which struck the state
as a band of thunderstorms
moved across north Alabama.
Another caused heavy damage
at Huntsville in the Tennessee
Valley, but no one was report-

ed hurt there.

Even as the Red Cross and
National Guard moved into the
ravaged areas, the weather bu-
reau warned of a new threat of
high winds and possible tornado
from a second band of turbulent
weather from Mississippi.

Other Birmingham areas hit
included several eastern city
sections and a small community
near Tarrant City.

The storms were spawned by
a belt of thunderstorms moving
across north Alabama. The weather
bureau said hailstones the size
of eggs were reported at Tus-
caloosa, and hail also fell at
Birmingham and near Anniston.

June Draft Call Issued For 12,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The De-
fense Department Thursday is-
sued a draft call for 12,000 men
in June for the Army.

The draft call for May was
12,000, for April 6,000.

Estes Tries Final Bid for Jersey Vote

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sen.
Estes Kefauver returned to
New Jersey Sunday in a last-
ditch bid to snare some of the
state's 36 Democratic Nation-
al Convention votes.

New Jersey's primary election
is Tuesday. Democratic voters
will have a chance to say what
they want to send to the na-
tional convention the uncom-
mitted delegates favored President
Eisenhower. Only four conser-

vative Republicans are bucking
the party organization in token
opposition as delegate-at-large
candidates.

Kefauver, after a five-day tour
of the state last week, said he
was encouraged by his support
and estimated he might get 8-10
delegate votes. Three delegates
voted for him in the 1952 con-
vention on the first ballot.

He said he felt that a good
Democratic showing in New Jer-
sey Tuesday might influence
President Eisenhower to sign the
farm bill.



The Black Magic Winner

4 Baghdad Pact Nations Hope for U.S. Support

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Four strategic Middle East nations
held cautious hope Sunday night that the United States
will align itself with the Baghdad Pact—at least from the
economic standpoint.

This was apparent as prime
ministers, foreign ministers and
military leaders of Iran, Iraq,
Pakistan and Turkey gathered for
the second Ministerial Council
meeting of the pact. Iraq is the
only Arab member.

Britain, the fifth member of
the alliance, will be represented
by Defense Minister Sir Walter
Monckton at the conference to
open this afternoon.

On hand as observers is a
large United States group led
by Loy Henderson, deputy un-
dersecretary of state and vet-
eran Middle East hand.

It is Henderson's presence, in
the Iranian capital, that has
given rise to speculation and hope
the United States will align it-
self with the pact, especially
it can do so without adhering to
the treaty as a whole or its in-
dividual aspects.

The Baghdad Pact is a NATO-
type mutual defense treaty con-
sidered last year as a block
against Russian penetration in
the oil-rich Middle East. It has
been under constant fire from
Russia and from Egypt, which
As the alliance as an effort to
split the Arab world.

'Voodoo,' TGIF' Win Top Honors

2nd Largest Take In Show's History

With only half the number
of booths of previous years,
1956 Spartacade grossed
\$3,100, second largest amount
in history, Fred Raymond,
Spartacade chairman said
Sunday.

Gross net will be given to Can-
pus Chest.

Taking top honors in the non-
audience participation class were
Gamma Phi Beta and Association
of Off Campus Students with
"Voodoo Suite." Kappa Alpha
Theta and Vets Club won first
place in the audience participa-
tion class with "TGIF is Here."

More than 3000 students
crowded Jensen Fieldhouse
Saturday night to see the in-
dividual booth shows.

Basketball coach Fred Anderson
announced the winners
and awarded trophies in Jensen
Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon.

Other winners in the non-aud-
ience participation class were
Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha
taking second place, Kappa Club
and Abbot Hall, winning third
place, and Phi Beta Phi and Bu-
tterfield Hall, receiving honorable
mention.

Second place winners in the
audience participation class was
Mason Hall and West Shaws.
Third-place award went to Green
Helmet and Alpha Omicron Pi
and honorable mention was
awarded to Circle K and Phi Mu.

In Gamma Phi Beta's and
AO's booth, dancers dressed in
burlesque and painted black danc-
ed to Perez Prado's "Voodoo
Suite." The booth was designed
like a grass hut with totem
poles, palm trees and with
doctors giving an African mood.

Delta Omicron's and Phi Mu
Alpha's booth, City Institute
featured a band which
imitated Lionel Hampton, Stan
Kenyon and Glenn Miller.

"Blues in the Night," sponsored
by Kappa Alpha and Abbot Hall,
featured Clarence Parks and his
Kappalites.

In the audience participation
class, Kappa Alpha Theta and
Vets Club's "TGIF is Here,"
participants shot water through
fire extinguisher-like apparatus
at faces sticking out of the
backdrop.

"Gambler, Pure-A-Dice," spon-
sored by Mason Hall and West
Shaws, applied lake money for
participants to bet with in such
games as "Black Jack" and "Rou-
lette."

Green Helmet and Alpha Omicron
Pi's "Golden Nugget" was
patterned after the Golden Nug-
get Gambling Casino in Las Ve-
gas.

Puppy Love to Polygamy

MSU's Student Teachers Spin Tall Tales

By SHARON WOODS

Laden with books, papers,
and instruction materials, the
student teacher trudges into a
classroom expecting the worst
and usually getting it.

Michigan State students pre-
paring for the teaching profes-
sion come back from their stu-
dent teaching jobs with as many
tall tales as the old-time lum-
berjacks and moonshiners.

One teacher assigned term pa-
pers on the country of Viet-
Nam. A high school senior look-

ed blankly with the question,
"Who's he?"

Another teacher was told, "It
must be easy working your way
through college by teaching."

Discipline is always a prob-
lem. When one student teach-
er sarcastically asked a show-
off, "Why don't you jump on
the desk and dance?", the stu-
dent did.

When a teacher told a class
that one of the girls in the
class had rheumatic fever, a
19th grader leaped up and said,
"Due to the seriousness of the

situation, I move we dismiss
class for the day."

Another student threw his
English teacher into a tizzy
when he started to illustrate a
speech on polygamy with a
picture of an unclad female
from "Esquire."

Children in the elementary
grades frequently develop a
crush on their student teach-
ers. One little kindergartner
proposed marriage to his teach-
er and tried to slip a cigar-band
engagement ring on her finger.

When one little girl brought
"My aunt just got married,"
another got into the act with
"My aunt just got a divorce."

The end of the term usually
means a party. Jimmy, a third-
grader, was happy to see his
practice teacher leave and he
refused to bring her a present.

But when all his classmates be-
gan to shower the MSU coach
with gifts, Jimmy felt ashamed.
He dug into his pocket and pre-
sented the departing teacher
with a dime.



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Tears Instead of Cheers Mark Israel's Birthday

A birthday was celebrated Sunday—a birthday marked by tears instead of cheers.

Israel observed its eighth anniversary as an independent state but any actual celebration which may have taken place was tempered by unrest and tension.

Israel is in the process of growing up, of reaching full maturity. It is difficult to do this when time has to be taken out for fighting.

There is little doubt that the Arab states want to continue fighting more than the Israelis.

On Jan. 9, 1954, the king of Saudi Arabia was quoted in The New York Times as saying:

"Israel to the Arab world is like a cancer to the human body, and the only way to remedy it is to uproot it just like a cancer. . . . Had we united then (1948), Israel would not have come into existence. Israel is a serious wound in the Arab world body, and we cannot endure the pain of this wound forever. . . . We Arabs total about fifty million. Why don't we sacrifice 10 million of our number and live in pride and self respect?"

This seems to be the overall attitude of the Arab forces. Sacrifice anything, even human lives, but crush Israel.

But Israel cannot afford to be crushed, nor can the rest of the Western world afford to have it crushed.

Strategically, Israel forms the only land link between the Nile Valley, North Africa and the Asian part of the Middle East land mass. It has the only modern military force in the Middle East, experienced in combat and trained in fighting on land, sea or in the air. It also has 20 modern air fields, three ports, interconnecting roads, and more than 29,000 vehicles; quite a display for a country with less than two million population.

There is suspicion, rivalry and disunity among the Arab states. The only thing the members all agree on is their hatred for Israel.

A close friend of the late King Ibn Saud,

H. St. John Philby, says of the Arab League:

It is "frustrated by the jealousies and dissensions, corruption and incompetence of its member states." . . . Whether the Arab League "can survive the internal stress of a house divided against itself is very much open to doubt."

Each Arab nation is beginning to undertake imperialistic measures of its own. They are not sticking together for the one common cause—crushing Israel. If they did, it would be no contest. The Arab nations outnumber Israel by more than 20 to 1 in population.

What helps is the better-disciplined and better-trained forces of the Israelis. Their equipment is better and the men are better educated. While there is virtually no illiteracy in Israel, there is an average of 80 per cent illiteracy among the Arab states. In Iraq, 95 per cent of the female population can neither read nor write.

The Arab states are finally realizing that their advantage in land and population is not nearly enough to overcome Israel. So, in addition to fighting, other means are being used.

The Suez Canal is constantly being watched for ships bearing imports for Israel. When discovered, the goods are quickly confiscated. This is against international law and a UN Security Council directive, but it matters not to the Arabs. Any means of reducing the effectiveness of Israel is fine.

Since Israel must import half of its food, this serves as an effective weapon for the Arab nations. Before the current outburst of fighting, the Arab countries supplied much of Israel's deficiencies. Now Israel must go further abroad for food and fuel, and much higher costs have put a dent in the financial budget.

As to what lies ahead, who can say? The United Nations, through Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, is trying to better relations between the two hostile forces. Peace agreements have been made both verbally and in writing. But the Arab nations are too bitter toward Israel to just sit back and forget.

Spartacade Scores Impressive Win

Spartacade scored a great victory Saturday night when it chalked up \$3,100 gross—second largest amount of money in its seven-year history.

With only half as many booths this year as in previous years because of the non-support of various organizations, the carnival still came through with flying colors.

Long lines discouraged many students from entering the shows and it is conceivable the carnival could have grossed twice as much as it did if there had been the same support as in the past.

The Spartacade Committee is to be commended for making the greatest single

contribution to the success of the carnival. Thanks should also be extended to the more than 300 students who spent Friday night and Saturday building the booths and the many more who performed for the throngs at the carnival.

And last but not least, a vote of thanks is deserved by the thousands of students who gave their support Saturday night.

The future of Spartacade is still uncertain, but the over-all sentiment is one of optimism.

If this year's success is indicative of anything, it is this:

Spartacade is popular and WILL continue.

At Each Other's Throats



Letters to the Editor

They'll Keep Heckling ROTC

To the Editor:

We should like to answer your editorial concerning ROTC parades by submitting our reasons for laughing at them.

First, consider the quality of marching. We have not sufficient room to list individually all our complaints in this area, and frankly admit that we can't decide whether it is ludicrous or pathetic. Even the Spartan Guard, presumably a select group, cannot be compared with a good high school band. Comparison with a really good drill team or a good Infantry outfit is unthinkable.

Next, the groups seem to be devoid of, or nearly so, of discipline and pride. The veracity of this contention we leave to anyone who watched companies entering and leaving the parade grounds last spring. Columns presumably in formation gradually became disorganized. Most of the rank and file displayed a complete lack of interest in the proceedings.

Upon leaving the grounds, the fashion was to divest oneself of as much uniform as possible consistent with modesty, effecting a metamorphosis from soldier to bum. This latter we find disgusting, hot weather notwithstanding. If a man is to make a shambles of his uniform, let him do it in the privacy of his room.

In short, their bearing, attitude, and general conduct in no way exemplify the admirable traits of a military organization. Upon reflecting that our military is obtaining many of its officers in this program, we are disturbed, not to say alarmed.

Your article seemed to incite the student body more than the cadets. We think this improper. Until the above defects are rectified, we will side one hundred percent with the hecklers.

Rodney D. Wood
Floyd D. Wonn

Upholds Teacher

To the Editor:

I belong to the same Educational Psychology class that was written about in a letter to the editor last Thursday. I think that my classmate has an advanced case of a disease known as "Jumping to Conclusions."

In the first place, the professor said that the class would be run democratically for three reasons:

1. This class is an experimental one and he wanted anyone who thought his grade would be negatively affected or for any other reason to feel free to change sections.
2. This class is being conducted in three rooms simultaneously. The professor wanted us to have the choice of going to either of the three rooms.
3. He wanted us to have the choice between specific and general assignments.

Secondly, as to whether we wanted to work in groups or not we had a vote not only by show of hands but by secret ballot. The result of the vote was that more students wanted to work in groups than didn't. (If I'm not mistaken, the majority rules in democratic voting.)

Thirdly, how can anyone expect to work in a group effectively without getting to know the people in that group?

I suggest that my classmate join another section. Maybe he can find one that is more democratic.

Connie Chapman
★ ★ ★
Congress Goof?

To the Editor:

With reference to your article Thursday on Congress and Student Government inefficiency, I'd like to substantiate Miss Moynihan's statements particu-

larly with reference to one organization that went unmentioned.

During last fall term the Fellowship of Religious Liberals was organized. In the beginning of winter term the constitution and all relevant material was submitted to Student Government in duplicate, no less.

After a couple of weeks, inquiry was made as to when Congress would vote on extending a temporary charter to FRL. It was found that all papers had been lost. The FRL secretary submitted another set of regulations forms.

Since then, there have been intimations bearing upon the university administration's attitude toward the FRL; repeated personal promises that the organization would go before Congress for chartering; and "back passing," by Bill Klein, Student Government Organization's chairman (or some similar title). Pat Moynihan also promised to submit a bill for FRL to Congress—she didn't, but perhaps for the reasons she stated Wednesday, she was unable to.

There was some hesitation during most of last term about bringing this out in the open and naming names. However, repeated inquiries to the Student Government President, the Student Congress speaker, and in Congress, and to the university administration have brought no results.

There are two conclusions that can be drawn—either there is gross and tremendous inefficiency in Student Government, or there is an insidious cause for the bungling. The former is more likely.

Dick Dickenson

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LOST — BROWN SHELL rimmed glasses at Sears. Cannot read without them. Eugene Hill. Phone ED 2-5326 or Spartan Magazine office. 8

LOST BLACK PURSE with colored flowers embossed on front. Fairchild Theater. Thursday afternoon. The contents of the wallet are very important to the owner. If found please phone Connie Sander. IV 9-0025. 156

LOST — BROWN HORN rim glasses in brown case. Somewhere on campus. Phone IV 2-1952. 821-D Birch. 156

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Assistant fire chief Johnny Lynn, admitted 72 years at a birthday party which attracted Mayor Allen Street and City Manager Bill Gil Jr. But Lynn insists he still qualifies as a first class fireman. He can scramble up a ladder as fast as men half his age.

Night Staff

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Information

This Week on Campus

TODAY

Phi Gamma Nu will install new officers at 8:30 p.m. in room 35, Union. Dress.

Green Splash will hold its final practice in the Women's Gym Pool at 5:15 p.m.

Delta Gamma Mu will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the fencing room, Women's Gym.

TUESDAY

Dr. Therald Mueller, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois will speak before the MSU section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m. in room 122, Kedzie Chemical Lab. Subject of his talk will be "Coordination Chemistry of the Rare Earth Metals."

Dr. Charles Cumberland of the economics department will speak at a meeting of the Spanish Club at 7:45 p.m. in the International Center. Social hour and refreshments will follow.

A free record dance sponsored by Gamma Iota Mu will be held in the Lincoln Room, Kellogg Center at 7:30 p.m. Students of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and their guests are invited.

The Co-operative Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 310, Ag Hall. A panel will

WEDNESDAY

The Rev. Robert Walker, director of the university YMCA will conduct the week's Mid-week Chapel Meditation in the McCune Chapel of Peoples Church at 7 p.m. His meditation will be "Idol Folly."

The Home Economics Retailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 36, Union. Joan Heyman, recent MSU graduate, will tell her first impressions of working in the retailing field.

THURSDAY

At a meeting of the International Club in room 31, Union, at 8 p.m. Mahmood El-Mehy, asst. professor of electrical engineering, will deliver a talk on Egypt with color slides. A dance will follow.

The Y-M-Y-W-A invites everyone to attend the Clear Lake Camp, April 20-22

Big 10 Convos Draw 49 Spartans

Housing Delegates Discuss Enrollment, Judicial Problems

Residence hall, PanHel and IFC delegates spent the week-end at Purdue attending Big 10 conferences.

Forty-nine dorm representatives from MSU took part in Big 10 Residence Hall Conference, with the theme of "56 Plans What '66 Demands."

Marital Talk Scheduled Tonight

William C. Morse, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Michigan, will discuss the problems of marriage tonight in the second Mortar Board marriage lecture.

"How Do I Love Thee" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets will be distributed in the Union Concourse today from 12-4 p.m. Students not holding tickets will be admitted to the lecture after 7:55 p.m.

Lectures at the three lectures, Mortar Board, and Mortar Board, will be dinner with Tom King, dean of students, at 6 in the Union Concourse.

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April 16	Arthur Anderson & Co.	Accounting Majors.
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April 16	Riverview Community Schools	Sr. High: English, Social Studies, Commercial, Biology & General Science Comb., Speech, Correctionist, and Special Education Teacher. Elem.: First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Grades.
April 16	Northwest School, Jackson, Mich.	Industrial Arts and Guidance Grades 7-8-9.
April 16	Royal Oak Public Schools	Auto Shop, Mechanical Drawing, Commercial, Art, Physics, Chem., & Biology, H.S. Math, History and English.

Petition Deadline Set for April 26

Class officer and student congress seat petitions will be available in the student government office through April 26.

Petitioners must have an all-university two point and carry at least 12 credits spring term.

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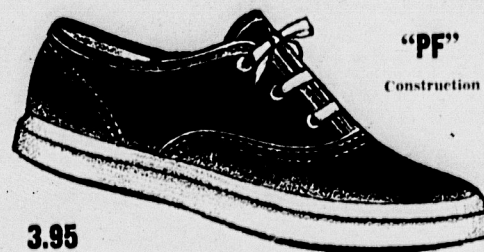
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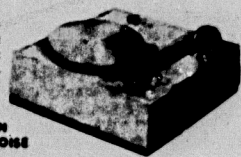
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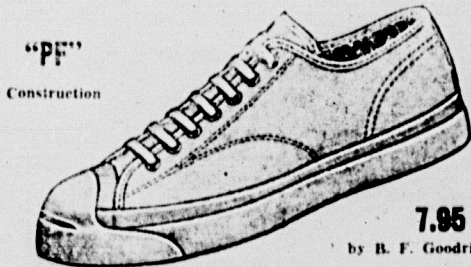
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Golf Team 2nd in Quad Meet

The Michigan State golf team placed second in a quadrangular meet held at Purdue Saturday. The Boilermakers, the Big 10 champions, finished in first place beating out the Spartan team, 24 to 12.

Michigan State came out ahead of Illinois and the University of Detroit. The Illini lost to the Spartans by 22½-13½, while the Titans finished up in the cellar with a score of 27½-8½.

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NCAA Committee Meets at Kellogg

The swimming rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will meet at Michigan State's Kellogg Center today-Wednesday.

The chairman of the group is Robert Dyer, swimming coach at Indiana University. Charles McAffree, Michigan State coach, is the secretary.

They Meet Again



Left, Bearden, right, was the manager and Gene Bearden, left, pitched the five hitter in the playoff game that gave the Cleveland Indians the pennant in 1948. Now, Bearden is trying again with the Milwaukee Braves and Bearden manages the Kansas City Athletics.

Mittmen Place 4th In NCAA Tourney

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Sports Editor

Mike Maekawa, a senior from Hawaii, won the 119-pound title at the NCAA boxing championships at Madison, Wisconsin last Thursday through Saturday.

Michigan State, the defending team champion, finished fourth in the team standings with 17 points. Wisconsin easily won the team title with 47 points while Idaho State was the runner-up with 27 and LSU third with 18 points.

State placed three men, freshman Wally Sabbath, George Sissini and Maekawa, in the finals out only the Hawaiian could win.

Maekawa beat previously undefeated Sammy Macias of Nevada on a unanimous decision. Sissini, a 165-pounder, lost to Idaho State's Roger Rouse and Sabbath was beaten by LSU's William McLane.

Michigan State scored two upsets in the trials when Sissini, defending champion Max Graham of San Jose State on a split decision and Maekawa won a unanimous decision over defending champion Bobby McCullom of Idaho State.

Sabbath also won in the trials when he outpointed Wisconsin's Jim Schneider in the 147-pound class. Harvard Lancelotti was eliminated in the 125-pound trials when he was beaten by Idaho State's Dave Abeyta on a split decision.

Maekawa, Sabbath and Sissini advanced to the finals when they won semi-final bouts. Maekawa outpointed Eduardo LaBastida of California. Sabbath outpointed Minnesota's Bob Christopherson an Olympic title.

Maekawa Gets Official Praise

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Frank Gilmer, veteran Chicago ring official, described the 1956 NCAA boxing championships Sunday as about on a par with the 1936 crop that won five Olympic titles. Gilmer, who has coached, judged and refereed boxing for more than 30 years, picks Michigan State's Chosen "Mike" Maekawa, a 21-year-old senior from Hawaii, as the coolest under fire as a seasoned pro, as the individual stonewall.

"He fights an Olympic type fight," said Gilmer, who judged the NCAA bouts here in 1952.

"He's a skillful boxer, who doesn't get hit much. Some of these other boys who haven't seen semi-final bouts. Maekawa under Olympic rules as two rough California. Sabbath outpointed Minnesota's Bob Christopherson an Olympic title."

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Similarly, when Thorwald Dockstader took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. No, indeed! Thorwald sampled. He took out several likely girls and then he compared their charms and then he made his choice.

His first date was with an English lit major named Elizabeth Barrett Grish, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical ed major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around thirty or forty times to open up the pores.



Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one-o-cat, four periods of rugger, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they worked out for a few hours on the parallel bars, the flying rings, and the bongo board, and then went ten rounds with the eight-ounce gloves. Then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey, exchanged a manly handshake, and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi McEstway. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of morbid old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter and a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band wildly all the while. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the Morris Plan office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a decision. "It is clear," said Thorwald, "that I am not yet ready for girls." "It is equally clear," he continued, "that a man needs a gentle companion, and who," he asked, "will be my gentle companion?" "Why, PHILIP MORRIS," Totsi answered. "Philip Morris will be my tender comrade, my solace and my strength, my friend in adversity, my shelter in vicissitude, my boon and bosom buddy," and, so saying, Thorwald lit a PHILIP MORRIS and was content.

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Gold Dust Twins loosen up throwing arms...

Gridders Hold 1st Scrimmage

By PETE WALTERS

Michigan State's already dangerous backfield continued work on what may prove to be a dangerous offensive as first string halfbacks Walt Kowalczyk and Clarence Peaks both devoted time to passing plays at Saturday's full scale scrimmage session, held at the practice field.

Kowalczyk, who had never thrown a pass in collegiate ball, hit Peaks for a 25-yard gain in the 1956 Rose Bowl game, then working on a similar long aerial from a fake handoff, during the last play of the game.

Peaks completed two of five passes, one of them a 25-yard touchdown heave to end the game in the Rose Bowl.

Neither of the Gold Dust Twins confined his activity to passing alone, though. Peaks, for consistently high yardage, returned an intercepted pass 25 yards, while Kowalczyk gathered several long gains on runs.

Wilson, quarterback on the first unit, threw only a number of passes, but reeled the longest single gain of 60 yards on a 60-yard option.

Sophomore halfback Art Johnson, who had been injured in the first scrimmage, returned to the field after the game, suffering a bruised knee, and carried the ball several times, including one jaunt of 30 yards.

Tom Kolodziej, playing left end for the second unit, caught a pass from Peaks for a 25-yard gain.

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Win Five Firsts Grapplers Impressive In District Olympic Trials

By LARRY GUSTIN

Michigan State wrestlers dominated the district Olympic trials at Ypsilanti Friday and Saturday, taking five first places, five seconds, and two thirds.

Coach Fendley Collins said he will negotiate with athletic director Biggie Munn about sending at least three of the winning grapplers to Los Angeles for the Olympic finals April 25.

Dale Thomas, winner at 191 pounds in the free-style division, Ken Maidlow who came in second in the same class, and 160-pound champion Jim Ferguson were the most impressive performers at the meet, according to Collins.

Thomas, a physical education major who helps coach the varsity grapplers, and Maidlow, sophomore national AAU Greco-Roman titleholder, pinned every other contestant in the 191-pound class before meeting in the finals. Thomas won the close decision.

The Ypsilanti meet also had a Greco-Roman division, but every other contender dropped out when Thomas and Maidlow entered.

Since the two Spartan Olympic hopefuls meet in practice on numerous occasions, both dropped out of the Greco-Roman department, giving the others a chance.

Two other freshmen besides Ferguson topped firsts. Jim Ykimoff won top honors in the 147-pound free style event, and Ralph Hurley won the Greco-Roman 147-pound title. Ykimoff also placed 2nd in the Greco-Roman, while Hurley came in second in the free style department.

In the 160-pound free style which Ferguson won, blind wrestler Ted Lennox placed third. Varsity member Chris Coniglio didn't place in the top three in the same class.

The 160-pound Greco-Roman department was purely a Michigan State affair. Ferguson won his second first place, Lennox topped second, and Coniglio took third.

'Mural Highlights

A meeting of representatives for all volleyball teams will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the IM office in Jenison.

ANYONE interested in officiating spring IM sports is urged to call the IM office immediately.

THOSE interested in signing up for the horseshoe tournament can do so now at the IM office.

THERE will be a meeting of all freshmen tennis players with Coach Frank Beeman in the IM office at 7:30 tonight.

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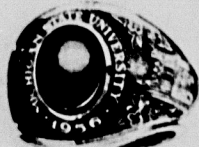
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Sammy Spartan Wins \$64,000.83

Answers Tough. Final Question With Quotes From CBS Buys

Sammy Spartan, 20-year-old Michigan State sophomore, last night hit the top in the "\$64,000.83 Question" by answering correctly a five-part question on history.

Clad in a green and white ensemble, Sammy was calm, cool and collected as he spouted his answers from the soundproof booth.

Following his ordeal, Sammy revealed the story behind his seemingly inexhaustible fund of knowledge—namely a huge store of history books purchased at Campus Book Store, across from the Michigan State campus.

Natally attired in a green and white Spartan headdress, gray slacks, an MSU poplin jacket and saddle shoes with green and white laces, Sammy quoted frequently from his Campus Book Store buys.

The first two questions, dealing with world history, were answered from "This Age of Global Strife" by John B. Harrison. The book, written by an MSU professor, is one of the best sellers at the Campus Book Store, Sammy said.

To the question "How much money did Congress vote for the armed forces in 1940?" Sammy answered unhesitatingly, "17.5 million dollars."

Sammy had little trouble picking "General Hor" as the officer who led the Polish patriots against German occupation forces.

Sammy turned to "American Economic History" by Harold Underwood Faulkner for the answer to the final portion of his big question.

Twisting his MSU Class Ring nervously, Sammy took almost too much time to answer the final portion. Asked "How many pounds of barbed wire were sold in 1874?" Sammy sweated and fretted before coming up with the right answer, "10,000 pounds."

As the announcer dramatically told Sammy he had just won \$64,000.83, the audience broke into the "Spartan Fight Song." Standing on seats and turning cartwheels in the aisle, the crowd—all clad in green and white beanies, gray slacks, MSU poplin jackets and saddle shoes with green and white laces—waved giant Spartan pennants.

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Books from the MSU Press range from scholarly works on recent research to first-rate fiction. In its list of spring books for 1966, the Press lists "The Chicago Renaissance in American Letters" as an example of its wares.

I have now read "The Chicago Renaissance in American Letters" twice. It is the only account of the phenomenon that seems to me consistently to make sense—a work of scholarship that is also excellent reading.

Corn (the kind you eat or feed to the pigs) was the topic chosen by Henry A. Wallace and William L. Brown in their book "Corn and Its Early Fathers."

Most people remember Wallace as the vice-president of the United States under President Roosevelt. Before this, he was Secretary to Roosevelt's cabinet, his co-worker, Dr. William L. Brown, is a physiologist with a corn company in Iowa. Both are considered experts in the field.

All authors of books published by the Press are not men-

bers of the University staff.

One of the recent books published by the Press is an outgrowth of a symposium conducted by the School of Home Economics as its special contribution to MSU's centennial year.

The book, "Potentialities of Women in the Middle Years," was edited by Irma H. Gross, head of the department of home management and child development. It is the product of research in their middle years are considered, possible solutions are suggested.

The book is a compilation of the work of a group of able scholars and creative thinkers in this area.

Mahatma Gandhi's life and uses them as the background for a novel.

The author is India's most distinguished novelist, R. K. Narayan.

It is the story of two of Gandhi's young disciples who fall in love but are forbidden by the Mahatma to marry in haste. The young man is drawn into the circle of Gandhi's followers and begins to work for India's freedom.

Finally, after many years, with freedom won, the Mahatma gives his consent to the marriage of the two young people. No sooner has this happened, than Gandhi, one evening, goes out to pray and is assassinated.

The MSU Press aims at encouraging scholarly men to write and supplies an outlet for their work.

'Butch' A BMOC From MSU

For the sake of formality, allow me to introduce Butch. Butch is the little guy looking at you from the corner of a typical letter we Spartans so often send home.

As the letter is typical, so is Butch. Think of the thousands of pieces of mail on which he is carried. Think of the diversity of the messages he brings. Butch is always there, whether it be "Dear Folks, I'm broke," or "Dear Bill, miss you so much."

Butch is an important part of Spartafair, a feature of Campus Book Store this week which headlines University-personalized items.

Butch is a BMOC. As a matter of fact, Butch is such a BMOC that he manages to be a part of almost every phase of campus life. If he isn't on his way to class on the cover of Sue's notebook, he's hitching a ride for Tom on the outside of a suitcase, or maybe he's on his way to Lake Lansing on his way to Lake Lansing on the windshield of Joe's car.

It may seem to many of us that we've been at MSU a long time, but Butch can beat us on that score too. He came to Michigan State 10 years ago. From the look on his face we can, in all probability, correctly assume he has become toughened to the ways of college life and will be around for many years to come.

A well-seasoned traveler, Butch has been in almost every country in the world. He may arrive in Timbuktu via mail sent home by one of our foreign students, or be seen in Madrid on a State sweatshirt.

Campus Book Store has come up with its own answer to that all-important question of our time, "How can we penetrate the Iron Curtain?"

Many have tried and few have had much success. But sure enough, Butch slips right through, bringing with him a message from Michigan State in the good old U.S.A.

In addition to being a man about town, Butch has a very important job to fulfill. He's become a symbol for Spartan supremacy in sports.

Carnival Slated for Next Week

175 Labeled Items To Decorate Store

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Everything from rackets to doormats will be on sale—all MSU or Sparty adding a Sparty touch.

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These items, carried through out the world by students, alumni and girls' friends, help make Michigan State a world-wide byword.

Following the giant Spartafair sale, the Campus Book Store will sponsor its third annual art show to publicize its second housewarming party.

The art show will run early May. Any MSU student may enter the contest in three divisions—painting, water color and sculpture.

Campus Book Store will purchase the winning art and give it away at a drawing the day of the opening. Three portable typewriters will also be presented as prizes.

The second housewarming is prompted by the expected opening of a huge new parking lot behind Campus Book Store's famous "other front door."

The opening of the parking lot will provide better access to the second front door.

There are no one-way traffic patterns and no "in" doors and "out" doors at the Campus Book Store—both big front doors swing both ways.

And there are no minimum speed laws. Customers may stay as long as they want to see the situation—or may bust right through their purchases at Campus Book Store's prompt service.

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