



Michigan State News

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

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Volume 48—No. 10 Wednesday, April 18, 1956 Page Two

'Congenial' to Whom—Locals or Nationals?

At Hanover, New Hampshire, this week a few members of the "silent generation" spoke up:

The Dartmouth College chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, severed all connections with its national organization and reorganized on a local basis.

Ronald Read, of Dearborn, president of the new group, gave their reasons:

"It is incongruous for any organization founded on brotherhood to sanction discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or creed."

"We have felt for a long time," he said, "that we should not be restricted in any way in choosing our pledges. There has been general dissatisfaction with the policies of the national fraternity."

At a New York State Teachers College a few years ago, 37 girls resigned in protest against discriminatory practices enforced on the local chapter by the national organization.

The national gave the ultimatum: The girls were "local-minded and didn't realize what it meant to be national;" they were slack in some things that the national required of them; they must sign a loyalty oath in order to "remain national."

Undoubtedly constraint was upon the girls to preclude their pledging Negro girls. Yet the sorority's national officers repeatedly declared that the sorority had "no discriminatory clauses whatsoever."

Many campuses have tried to force fraternities and sororities to eliminate discriminatory clauses from their constitutions.

Congratulations, Gracie Dear

A special wedding song has been written for Grace Kelly's trip down the aisle today. It would have been a bit more appropriate had the orchestra played "Mixed Emotions."

Grace and her prince have done a superb job of thoroughly mixing the world's emotions during their three-month betrothal.

The people of Monaco have hit the heights of happiness during that time while the press in general and the British press and photo press in particular has screamed in frustration.

Yes, We Still Remember You...

A rifle cracked and a little guy in dirty, baggy fatigues toppled over.

He was smiling when he hit the ground... he was always smiling, that was the way a half-million of his buddies would remember him.

A corporal said unbelievably, "He's dead" and sat down on the gritty black volcanic earth. Tears crept through the grime on his cheeks.

The word cracked across the choppy, sunken sea and everywhere it was heard

tions. To some extent they have been successful.

Erasing clauses seldom means the end of discrimination, however.

One of the main arguments of both local chapters and national councils is that the fraternity system is based on the right to choose those persons who will be congenial, whom the members will want to live with—and that on these grounds discrimination is justified.

Whether or not this is a valid argument is not the question here.

The point is that many fraternity and sorority people, from students to alumni to national officers, consider it a valid argument. They use it to justify exclusion of persons on the basis of race or religion.

There are others, like the men of Dartmouth and the coeds of the teachers' college, who try to fight discrimination, and with the same argument.

What happens when a local chapter votes to pledge a Negro, or a Jew, or a Catholic; when a chapter decides that the person will be congenial, and a genuine asset to the house?

How, then, can a national council, on the basis of its own arguments, forbid the local chapter's action, forcing it either to drop the pledge or to resign from the national organization?

Shall the local Greek-letter group choose only those members whom the national feels will be congenial?

The "right to choose" argument seems likely to backfire.

The social life in Monaco this past week has been gay and delightful while thieves were walking off with thousands of dollars of jewelry from the guests.

And right here in America the emotions have been mixed-mastered right properly.

The public grumbles and groans, mutters and murmurs about the whole "silly" business.

But every American's heart will walk down the aisle with the gorgeous Grace. This is an American dream coming true and no one would want it any other way.

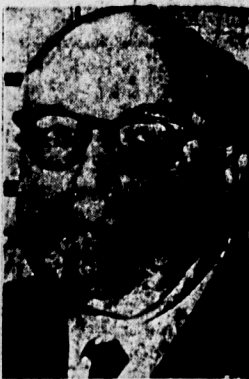
people reacted the same way the corporal had.

It was eleven years ago today that the balding little guy with the grin pitched forward into the dirt of a sweltering little Pacific island that nobody had even heard of before.

The memory is still fresh. Fresh enough to prompt a rifle detail of Marines to make the 40 mile over-water trip from their base to fire a volley over the little pyramid which marks the spot of his death.

Yes, we still remember you, Ernie Pyle.

... Southern Viewpoints ...



JAMES O. EASTLAND
Mississippi Senator

Monday the State News presented views of Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, on segregation and integration in the South. Today's articles give some viewpoints of southern political leaders. Thursday's articles will discuss discrimination against Negroes in Michigan.



WALTER F. GEORGE
Georgia Senator

As Alabama's Governor Sees It...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News asked Alabama's Governor James E. Folsom to comment on segregation in the South today and to give his views of the NAACP. Following are his verbal remarks.

By JAMES E. FOLSOM
Governor of Alabama

Your newspaper has asked several questions regarding the matter of segregation in the South today. I am pleased to have this opportunity to give you my opinions on the subject.

The Supreme Court in its decision emphatically expressed a generous time element in which the South had to work out its own problem concerning segregation. This was a most wise step because the Justices realize that the custom of segregation in the South is so old and deep-seated that people's emotions are strongly involved in any sudden change of their mores.

Personally, I am against integration. I do not believe that it can come overnight throughout the region. I further believe it was the intent of the Supreme Court Justices for it to be worked out on the local school level, which means on the county and city school board levels.

Every community and every county in Alabama are different regarding segregation. Our state is 400 miles from north to south and 200 miles from east to west. We extend from the mountains to the seashore. Our mountains are filled with small farmers—it is a region where no plantations held slaves prior to the Civil War. They were strongly anti-secessionist and even in

one area set up the free State of Winston against the secessionist movement.

Thus, throughout this northern half of the state, the Negro population is very small. Whereas in central Alabama, where the great plantations existed prior to the war, the Negroes greatly outnumber the white people in about 20 of our 67 counties. It is in this area that the segregation problem is acute.

I have stated many times recently that as long as I am Governor I will not force the Negroes to go to school with the white people. I do not believe they want to. I have traveled around the world several times and visited many countries and I have always observed that races and groups associate within their own cliques. That is true of the white, yellow, red and black races. I believe it is inherent among the species of nature.

This racial problem is not only one in the South. It is one in the North as well. In your own State of Michigan the City of Dearborn, with 130,000 population, does not allow one single Negro to live and reside as a citizen in that city. No such conditions can be found anywhere in Alabama.

Until the NAACP began its prejudiced activity throughout the South, our people got along well together. I believe that most of the trouble arising today in my state has been brought on by the NAACP. That is certainly true in the recent case of Autherine Lucy at the University of Alabama. Her NAACP employed law-

yers brought unmitigated and false charges that the University officials and Board of Trustees, of which I am ex-officio chairman, actually conspired to create mob action against her attending the University. These ridiculous charges boomeranged during the court trial and the NAACP lawyers tried unscrupulously to have the charges withdrawn from the case. It is such tactics as these that have made the NAACP completely without reputation or character in Alabama.

Mr. Thurgood Marshall attended this trial and he was the one who sought to have the charges withdrawn when they were so ridiculously involved in the case.

I should like to add further that I have stated repeatedly that as Governor I would use every means at my command to carry out the rulings of the Federal Courts. If the courts had given full legal backing for Miss Lucy to have remained in school I would have used whatever means necessary to have kept her there and to have protected her and other students. My position was made clear on this matter.

The fair-minded southerners are trying very hard to cope with this very difficult situation. It is a time when all of us need Divine guidance and the prayers of morally concerned people.

I solicit any suggestions and advice which the students of Michigan State have to offer, and I solicit your prayers as well that we may be able to cope with this situation in a Christlike manner.

Georgia—Militantly Against Integration

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News asked Georgia's Governor Marvin Griffin to comment on segregation in the South today and to give his views of the NAACP. In reply he sent us a copy of a speech he made to the Georgia General Assembly Feb. 6. Following are excerpted remarks.

By MARVIN GRIFFIN
Governor of Georgia

The Supreme Court had not authority to declare segregated public schools unconstitutional. Therefore, Georgia may not be accused justly of violating her obligations as a member of the Union in continuing to operate her public schools in each and every school district in this State.

As a matter of right under these circumstances, the State ought to be possessed of power to declare that the Court overstepped its authority; that these decisions are null and void, and, thus, to justify before the nation the interposition of her

sovereign power between the Court and her public schools.

It is my request that this General Assembly adopt a resolution declaring the decisions of the Supreme Court... in the cases relating to the public schools of Virginia, South Carolina, Delaware and Kansas, to be null, void and of no effect.

The procedure of Interposition is woven throughout the whole fabric of our constitutional history... This right has been asserted many times over the years by both Northern and Southern States under a wide variety of circumstances.

Invocation of this State's right of interposition is not a substitute for, nor does it take the place of, the plan formulated for going to private schools as a last resort to preserve segregation.

The private school plan is designed to provide segregated schools within the terms of the United States Supreme Court's decision.

It is our first, last and only remedy.

We say with our fathers that no government, no governmental department, no court or other tribunal, has the right to dispose of the fundamental liberties of man. We believe that they derive from Almighty God. That when the great Creator of the universe breathed upon the dust and made an immortal soul, he gave that man certain rights and freedoms beyond the power of government or of any court, no matter how supreme.

Upon the great issues of the day Georgia always has played the valiant part. Let no one be mistaken about this and upon this issue the State and her people firmly will stand.

The General Southern Viewpoint...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are excerpts from the "Declaration of Constitutional Principles," also known as the "Southern Manifesto." It was presented to the U.S. Senate by Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia and to the House by Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, March 12. Signed by 19 southern senators and 77 southern representatives. It gives the general southern viewpoint toward the Supreme Court's invalidation of the "separate but equal" doctrine of education.

We regard the decision of the Supreme Court in the school cases as a clear abuse of judicial power. It eliminates a trend in the Federal Judiciary undertaking to legislate, in derogation

of the authority of Congress, and to encroach upon the reserved rights of the States and the people.

The original Constitution does not mention education. Neither does the Fourteenth Amendment or any other Amendment. The debates preceding the submission of the Fourteenth Amendment clearly show that there was no intent that it should affect the systems of education maintained by the States.

The Supreme Court... with no legal basis for such action, undertook to exercise their naked judicial power and substituted their personal political

and social ideas for the established law of the land.

We deny the Supreme Court's encroachments on rights reserved to the States and to the people, contrary to established law and to the Constitution.

We recommend the motives of those States which have declared the intention to resist forced integration by any lawful means.

We pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to bring about a reversal of this decision which is contrary to the Constitution and to prevent the use of force in its implementation.

Life Can Be

"Uncle Bob Leatherwood slapped a \$20 bill down and challenged any man to say the Lord's Prayer."

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

"You win, Uncle Bob said, and paid him the \$20. 'I didn't think you knew it.'"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Entire quantity
4. Mother of pearl
5. Weary
12. Ocean
11. Shown
14. Lullaby
15. Northward
17. Notion
19. Last
20. Famous lover
22. Infant's bed
23. In place of
24. Back
25. Sowed edge
26. Little lie
27. Conquest
28. Hug

DOWN

2. Got up
3. Automobile
6. Fatigued
7. Entrained
8. Bitten
9. Character
10. Fix before
13. Children's game
16. Killed
18. Warehouse
21. Notion
24. Back
25. Sowed edge
26. Little lie
27. Conquest
28. Hug

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Kind of wood
2. Constellation
3. Statute
4. Sea fighting force
5. Hall
6. Confirma
7. New England state abbi

ACROSS

8. Kind of cheese
9. Unreason
10. Cereal grass
11. Low small reef
12. Flow back
13. Loyal
14. Conjunction
15. Conversations
16. Memorial
17. Wanting discretion
18. Evergreen tree
19. Obliterate
20. Scatter
21. Temporary fashion
22. Not many
23. Droop
24. In the direction of
25. That girl
26. Chums
27. Poems
28. Pointed tool
29. Content
30. March
31. Kiskadee
32. Growsky
33. Attempt
34. Understand
35. Expression of inquiry

INFORMATION

UNION BOARD PUBLICITY MEETING

4 p.m., Mural Room

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

7 p.m., Old College Hall

YWCA SPECIAL LECTURE

4-5 p.m., Y House, Mrs. Eleanor Morrison

SWL

7 p.m., 31 Union

SWL DORM REPS

6-8 p.m., 31 Union

GREEN SPLASH PLEDGING

7 p.m., Members, 7-15 p.m., Pledges, Women's Gym

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO TO STUDENT'S AYMA

8 p.m., People's Church

DELTA PHI EPSILON

7 p.m., Union Tower Room, Speaker, Open to Public

PI MU EPSILON

7-30 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

8-30 p.m., Union Tower Room

CAMPUS CHIEF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

6-8 p.m., Student Gov't Office

UNION BOARD SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

5 p.m., Union Mural Room

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB

7-30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall

Night Staff

Night Editor Joanne Becker

Asst. Night Editor Nedra Trout

Night Staff Mary Ella Herman

Night Editor Sylvia Oley

Night Sports Editor Mel Reiter

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. Robert L. Forbes, dean emeritus of the University of Arizona's college of agriculture, was recalling the old days for the Arizona Cattlemen's Assn. Convention.

Campus Classifieds

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1954 FORD STATION wagon. Fordomatic motor. Mainline six. Excellent condition. NSE extension 2236. "Graphics" or ED 2-2375

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EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS. We are interested in selecting several college men for sales positions during summer season. Product nationally known and sold through appointments. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Can lead to permanent position if qualified. Season's earnings can average better than \$1000. Car required. Thorough training to assure success. Phone IV 9-7125. Friday, April 20 only, between five and seven for personal interview.

OPPORTUNITY BEING OFFERED for part time fashion show directors for Kimmens Jewelers Incorporated. Limited number of positions available. Male or female eligible. Excellent earnings for those who qualify. This is a great opportunity with no territorial restrictions. Thorough training. For further details phone IV 4-1148 or write to Kimmens, Inc., 7-5486

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DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOGANY dining table. Make Drexel. Perfect condition. \$50. Phone ED 2-8101 evenings

1947 LIBERTY HOUSE trailer. 27 foot. Perfect condition. Home evenings. Lot 14, Cooper Trailer Court. 3328 E. Michigan

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Many other new and used Club bargains

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MARRIED COUPLE WANTS room to rent during Spring Term. Near campus. IV 2-1171, room 637. Two girls. six p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE to rent from June 1 to September 1 for family of five. Prefer East Lansing. Phone ED 2-3505

DOUBLE ROOM FOR MAN. 1137 Albert. Parking. Phone ED 2-3351

LOST and FOUND

LOST—BROWN BOXER. Answer name of Brown. Phone ED 2-5601

WELSH TERRIER BLACK and white. Female. Lost Monday. April 16. East of Durand and Grand River. East Lansing. Wearing Old Blue tag. Reward. Phone ED 2-4464

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

PERSONAL

ALL INTERESTED in playing ball for Veterans meet at Sunset Practice Field two 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

INTERESTED IN PLAYING SO. Orleans style jazz? (Not Duple). For further information phone IV 4-4730 between six p.m. and eight p.m. Saturday

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Michigan Ranks High In Grade Percentage

Public High School Study Conducted by MSU Prof

Michigan ranks ninth among the states of the nation in the holding power of its public secondary schools, with about 70 percent of its ninth graders eventually graduating from high school, an MSU education specialist stated Tuesday.

But Dr. George R. Myers, assistant professor of teaching education, believes the fact that 30 per cent do leave school before graduation should cause educators to think and plan carefully.

In an extensive study of 441 Michigan high schools and 31,417 pupils, Dr. Myers found the rate at which children leave before completing high school has a direct bearing to the size of the school and its classes.

"School with larger enrollment and larger classes tend to have a higher percentage of drop-outs than smaller schools," he stated. "This may be due to the fact that in smaller schools the teacher is often more able to take a direct interest in the individual child and is more likely to be a family friend and neighbor—not just someone the pupil sees in school a few hours a week."

In the small town or rural center, the school also frequently serves as a focus for social and recreational activity so young people may develop a sense of belonging more readily than in city schools. Jobs in business and industry are less often available for the teenager in the average small community, and there are fewer alternate activities for him than are found in larger cities.

Myers also discovered the majority of those leaving school before graduation are not significantly involved in extra-curricular school activities. They are usually the "left-out" who feel out of place.

More boys than girls leave school, and more transfer students than non-transfers. In towns where there are numerous factory jobs for women, more girls fail to graduate. Non-graduating students tend to be employed at more menial jobs than do graduates.

Close to 40 per cent of the parents of children who left school during the years covered by Dr. Myers' study, disapproved, but were unable to prevent their child from leaving. About 42 per cent went along with the student's decision to leave, and in about 17 per cent of the cases the parents themselves made the decision that the child should drop out.

Children who leave school are not necessarily less intelligent than those who stay, Dr.

Crescent Queen, Court



State News Photo by Chuck Pardon

Pictured are the queen and court chosen by Lambda Chi Alpha to reign over their annual Jr. 500 Pusheart Race. They are, clockwise, Maxine Koss, Ionia sophomore; Pat Kelly, Utica sophomore; Donna Reuling, East Lansing sophomore; Valerie Vaughan, South Haven junior; and Cheri Nan Ward, Lansing junior.

Humor Improves With Age

Spartan Not Outdated, Just Mellowed

By JERRY JENNINGS
State News Feature Editor

If one of the jokes in the latest issue of the Spartan magazine seems a little shopworn, it's nothing to write the editor about. Like whiskey, college jokes are traditionally supposed to improve with age.

Students at Michigan Agricultural College 40 years ago had as lively a sense of humor as today's Spartans.

Their tastes were a little different, though. Some of the jokes that raised snickers from students in 1916 and 1917 were contained in The Holed, forerunner to today's State News.

Dialogue jokes were a favorite form of humor during the days of the doughboy and the fin lizzie. For example:

Adam — "Time must hang heavy on your hands."
Eve — "That, honey."

Adam (recklessly) — "Well, you wear a wristwatch."
Or the one about this couple whose honeymoon has been over for a good many years:

The Cruel One — "Do you remember, when I proposed to you, how a faint blush crept over your cheek?"

The Enraptured One — "Yes!"

The Cruel One — "Well, now, it would have to creep

or raise a cloud of dust."

As might be expected at a "cow college," many of the witticisms dealt with life on the farm:

"A North Dakota farmer roused his new harvest hand from slumber in the haymow promptly at 3 a.m."

"You can slip down and cut that little patch of oats before breakfast," he ordered.

"Are they wild oats?" sleepily inquired the hired man.

"Wild? Why no, they're tame oats."

"Well, if they're tame, maybe I can slip up on them in the daylight."

Poetic jokes in the early years of the century were more excited than the "Little Willie's" and limericks of modern humor magazines. For instance, there was the tragic story of Willie Weeks:

"The year had gloomily begun. For Willie Weeks, a poor man's son."

"He was best with bill and dun. And he had very little Mon."

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues."

"I've nothing here but ones and twos."

"A bright thought struck him and he said:

"The rich Miss Goldbrooks will I wed."

But when he paid his court to her:

"She listened, but firmly said, 'No!'"

"Alas," said he, "then I must die."

"His soul went where they say, south Fri."

"They found his gloves and hat and hat."

"The coroner upon them sat."

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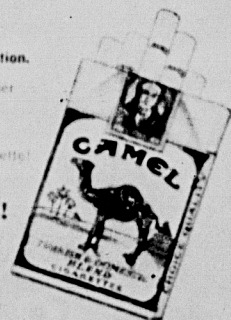
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Lack Petitions For Congress, Class Offices

Petitioners are needed for student congress and class offices. Sherry Jennings, student government elections chairman, announced Tuesday.

Class officer petitioners are seeking in the following positions: vice president and treasurer, junior vice president, sophomore vice president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Sufficient congress applications representing women's dorms have not been filed. They are Abbot, North Campbell, South Campbell, East Lansing, West Lansing, West Mayo, Mason, Snyder, North Williams, South Williams, East Yackley and West Yackley.

Men's dorms which still need petitioners are Bryan, Butterfield, Phillips, Rather, East Shaw and West Shaw.

Security, fraternity, co-op, housing, East Lansing and Lansing students are also requested to apply.

Petitions for these positions close April 26. Petitions may be picked up in the student government office in the Union basement until this deadline.

MSU Veteran's Association

MSU Veteran's Association

wish to thank

Delta Zeta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Phi

and others who contributed

to make our portion of
Spartanade successful



MSU Clubs Place in Meets

Michigan State's weightlifting and table tennis clubs ranked high in NCAA meets last weekend in Ohio.

The first year weight squad won two third places and one fourth place in its meet in which 19 colleges and universities were represented at Columbus.

Bob Quesnel totaled 695 pounds to place third in the 195-pound class. Captain Dick Berger won third in the 151-pound class with a total of 555 pounds. Dave Norton took fourth in the 146-pound class and totaled 645 pounds.

The table tennis squad placed eighth in its meet held at Ohio University in Athens last Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans defeated Ohio University, Wabash (Ind.) and Kent (Ohio). The meet was won by Indiana University.

State was represented by Eliot Greenberg, Richard Kankam, Chen Shan Cheng, Don Huizingh, Gerald Zeilinga and Dave Peters.

Pitcher Marv Grissom is the oldest player for the New York Giants. He is 38.

IM Schedule

Wednesday, April 18

3:30
OC 1 Rother vs. Rother 4
OC 2 Rother 1 vs. Rother 8
OC 3 Animals vs. ANCE
1:10
OC 1 Corral Gables vs. Ironmen
OC 2 Bryan 5 vs. Bryan 7
SP 1 No Hitters vs. PW 5 plus 1
SP 2 Trojan Chiefs vs. UP Lads
SP 3 Sox vs. Vets
P 1 Warriors vs. VSCA
P 1 Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 3
P 2 West Shaw 6 vs. West Shaw 8
6:30
OC 1 Butterfield Rebels vs. Evans
Scholar
OC 2 Happy Acres A.C. vs. Baccus
Hares
OC 3 Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 7
1:10
OC 1 West Shaw 1 vs. West Shaw 3
OC 2 East Shaw 3 vs. East Shaw 5
SP 1 East Shaw 2 vs. East Shaw 10
SP 2 Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 3
SP 3 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 4
P 1 Bryan 2 vs. Bryan 4
P 2 Bryan 6 vs. Bryan 8
P 3 Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 6
6:30
HOWLING
All vs. 6:30
2 West vs. Motts Motts
4 Elroy vs. Schol
4 Freeman vs. A. P. Psi
5 Dukes vs. Vets II

Golf Meeting

A meeting for all freshmen golfers will be held in room 223 Jensen tonight at 7:30.



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State Nine Prepares For Tartar Contest

Wayne Plays Here Saturday In Spartans' Second Game

By JERRY ROBBINS

Tarnaulis covered home plate and the pitching mound of Old College Field, Tuesday, and the Spartan nine was forced indoors.

Despite this bad break in weather, the thoughts of John Kobs and his squad were still on the coming contest with Wayne University.

When the Spartans play host to the Tartars on Saturday, it will mark the 22nd meeting between the two teams.

Only once have the Kobsmen been turned back. In 1945, Wayne edged the Spartans, 8-7.

Last season Wayne had a five-game winning streak when they met the heavy-hitting State men. The Spartans ended the streak by outslugging the Tartars, 13-5, and 13-1, in the final scheduled games.

This year Coach Joe Truske as eight lettermen returning to his Wayne roster. Leading the field are first baseman E.J. Williams and outfielder Don Halverson. Williams wound up the season with a .383 batting average while Halverson ended with a .321 mark.

The big problem for Truske seems to be in the catching department.

Roy Herndon seemed the likely starter after veteran receiver Dick Gogolowski decided not to play this spring.

Herndon hit .107 in 11 games last season.

In the infield the Tartars have Fred Snowden, George Duncan and Bob Leggett.

Snowden, a second baseman and shortstop, played in every game last year and hit .240. His big weakness is fielding as he led his team with eight misplays over the 16-game schedule.

Duncan is both an infielder and an outfielder. This is his first year with the Wayne nine but is expected to add strength to the club.

Clarence Straughn and Harlan Worden are the only returning moundmen.

Appearing in four games last year, Straughn was charged with two defeats. He allowed 19 hits and 12 runs in the 11 and two-

game games he worked for an average of 5.71.

In addition to Straughn and Worden the Tartars expect help from newcomer John Lord, who was a member of the State of Michigan team.

In one victory under their belts, the Spartans will be out to repeat last year's performance over the Tartars. In the season's opening the Kobsmen knocked off the U of D, 19-3.

Long Games A Worry to TL Prexy

DALLAS (AP) — President Dick Butler of the Texas League is worried about how his circuit is doing in view of the high-scoring, long-winded games. But he wants a little more time to study the situation.

Games that run over 3 hours, produce 40 hits, 30 to 40 runs, as many as 11 pitchers and other means of delaying baseball have caused a flood of inquiries over what's wrong with the league this year.

High winds have caused some of the trouble but there have been games that had no wind that produced runs in clusters.

"I know definitely that the long games aren't being caused by stalling," Butler said. So, he wondered if the trouble hadn't come from better hitters, weaker pitching or a livelier ball.

San Antonio beat Austin 20-18 Sunday with 38 hits on both sides and 11 pitchers used. The game required 4 hours and 31 minutes. Tulsa and Oklahoma City played 4 hours and 15 minutes Saturday night in a game that produced 31 runs.



... FORMER BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL STAR AT DETROIT CASS TECH. MSU BASKETBALL CAPTAIN AND WINNING BASEBALL HURLER ...

Hopes for Career in Majors

Baseball Part of Walt's Life

By BRUCE AUGENSTEIN

Walt Godfrey exhibited the form and talent in the Spartan's 19-3 victory last Wednesday which he hopes will help him achieve his ultimate goal after graduation next fall.

Godfrey, Detroit senior, after hurling three innings of near perfect baseball against Detroit came into the locker room, wiping the perspiration from his brow, said, "This is my game. I hope to have a good season this year. I love the game and hope to sign a major league contract after graduation."

Early in Walt's career, he also gained recognition as a promising basketball player. Attending Cass Tech High School in Detroit, Walt received All-State honors in his senior year. Godfrey's baseball pitching started in high school where he was starting pitcher for the Cass Tech squad.

During the past four years at State, Walt has proven his ability, both on the hardwoods and diamonds.

Walt considers being elected honorary captain by his teammates of this year's basketball

team the most stimulating return he has received for his efforts. He also considers the Spartan's victory over Ohio State in basketball this year as one of the "sports thrills" of his career.

He is the exception in his family as far as a sports career is concerned. Walt has an older brother attending Wayne University, who in earlier years used to lead Walt in sports activities, but since has declined to follow his scholastic endeavors. Walt also has a younger sister who plans to enroll at State next year. "My parents have supported me all the time during my athletic career, and have encouraged me to continue, which has proved very inspirational to me," Walt said.

Godfrey's decision to attend State was made after one visit here. "After you once get here, it's hard to leave," Walt said. He is majoring in General Business.

One of his favorite pastimes is "relaxation periods" with his roommate, Harry Lux. These periods are spent talking about world tensions and the art of playing basketball, each having his own theories on how to play the game.

Between school years, Walt plays sandlot baseball in the Detroit area. Leading his teams to championships in their respective leagues, Walt has had several offers to join a major league organization based on his performance. However, he has withheld the

signing of a contract until after graduation.

Contemplating his first action after graduation as that of signing a major league contract, his future should be a very successful one on the basis of his past performance here at State.

Returnees Strengthen Thinclads

The addition of four men is expected to strengthen Michigan State's outdoor track team.

Two men, Doug McFetters and Terry Block, missed the indoor season because of academic difficulties, while Ron Wheeler has just become a sophomore and Bob Brown is recovering from a foot operation.

McFetters, a returning service veteran, will add depth in the field events and the hurdles. He can be counted on to high jump, broad jump and run the 120-yard high hurdles.

In addition, McFetters is also good in an Olympic event, the hop-step-jump.

The Spartans should have a good shuttle hurdles relay team with McFetters, Capt. Joe Navarro, Dave Lean, Dave Hoke, Ray Eggleston and Roy Bates battling for the four places.

Block and Wheeler are distance runners with the latter a member of the four mile relay team. Block, a junior, can run in either the mile or two mile and will add depth to already strong events.

Wheeler is primarily a two mile but will run the mile in the relays. The Detroit sophomore has done 4:23 in the mile and 9:30 for the two mile.

Brown, a member of the squad last year, had a foot operation last winter and should be in good condition in a few weeks. A member of the mile relay team last year and one of the squad's best quarter-milers, he ran a 3:45 quarter at the Drake Relays last year.

Kansas City 800
DETROIT 800
KELLNER, GOR
Ginsberg LARY
Astrub (7).
★ ★
Phil Trim B

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B			3	2	2	3	3	5	1	1	1	4
C		4	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	3	2
D		3	1	3	1	3			4	1	1	3

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IM Results
TUESDAY
SOFTBALL
All games were postponed because of wet grounds.
BOWLING
East Shaw All-Stars 4, Elmhurst Five 0
Vets 4, 2; Howland 2
Vets 1, 1; GDI No. 1, 1
Half Broods 4, GDI No. 2, 4
Evans Scholars 2, Green Hats 1

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Athl

DETROIT (AP)
and came off the
seventh inning to
out, two run down
the Kansas City
1-1 victory over
Tigers in their
League opener
Peters Stadium
chilled fans.

The drive by Zerk
a brilliant, one-
game more" right-
Lary who had pite-
the Tigers into a 1-
15-year-old right-
scoreless deadlo-
ing when he lined
back home run pa-
Harry Simpson. T-
4th test to the c-
and Lary scored a
ide.

To the seven-
telling Alabamian
Athletics to three
and hadn't walked.

Catcher Joe Gi-
the uprising in-
with a one-out de-
ter Jim Finigan
after pinch hitte-
Thompson fled
clamped Lary's 3-
the wall in deep
Bobby Shantz, w-
ning for Ginsberg
scored easily.

Zerkal tried for
down at the plate
and thrown out.
The Tigers three-
with when Reno-
bonus player given
regular second bas-
with a ringing d-
center. But he cou-
ther than third.
hitting for
Berioia in
tion but popped t-

Harvey Kuenn
slughter in short
launched hitting I-
coming up Athl-
Lou Roudreau the
southpaw rookie
from the bullpen.

The youngster,
the Brooklyn Dod-
ers club, uncorked
that sent Berioia r-
But after throwing
one, the A's hurler
take a half swing
and tap
second baseman.
Despite the dis-
it was an impres-
the 21-year-old Ta-
1956. He got two
ups and handled
easily.

At Kaline, the
batting champion,
in three appear-
Tuttle and Kuenn
ties to the spilt-
Tiger attack.

But as was the
Detroit's extra bas-
month, the Tigers w-
capitalize on the o-
two-base hit came
as Lary slammed
Kubler than got 7-
led to the catcher
an intentional walk
Ray Boone for the
loser to right.

Kansas City 800
DETROIT 800
KELLNER, GOR
Ginsberg LARY
Astrub (7).
★ ★
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BROOKLYN (AP)
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Athletics Edge Bengals, 2-1, In Baseball Season's Opener

DETROIT (AP) — Gus Zernial came off the bench in the seventh inning to lash a two-out, two-run double that gave the Kansas City Athletics a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in their American League opener Tuesday in Polo Ground Stadium before 40,037 chilled fans.

The drive by Zernial wiped out a brilliant, one-man effort by sophomore righthander Frank Lary, who had pitched and batted the Tigers into a 1-0 lead. Lary, 25-year-old righthander, broke a scoreless deadlock in the fifth inning when he lined an inside-the-park home run past centerfielder Harry Simpson. The ball rolled 40 feet to the centerfield wall and Lary scored on a head-first slide.

To the seventh, the fast-talking Alabamian had held the Athletics to three scattered hits and hadn't walked a man.

Catcher Joe Ginsberg started the uprising in the seventh with a one-out double to center. Jim Finigan walked and after pinch hitter Charlie Thompson flied out, Zernial slapped Lary's 3-1 offering off the wall in deep left center. Bobby Shantz, who was running for Ginsberg, and Finigan scored easily.

Zernial tried for third on the play at the plate on Finigan but was thrown out.

The Tigers threatened in the eighth when Reno Bertoia, ex-minor league player given a shot at the regular second base job, led off with a ringing double to left center. But he could get no further than third. Buddy Hicks, pinch hitting for Lary, tried to sacrifice Bertoia into scoring position but popped to the catcher.

Harvey Kuenn flied to Enos Slaughter in short right. With left hand hitting Earl Torgeson coming up Athletic Manager Lou Boudreau then summoned southpaw rookie Tom LaSorda from the bullpen.

The youngster, obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers' Montreal farm club, uncorked a wild pitch that sent Bertoia racing to third. But after throwing one more bad one, the A's hurler got Torgeson to take a half swing at a breaking pitch and tap weakly to the second baseman.

Despite the disappointing loss, it was an impressive start for the 21-year-old Italian born Bertoia. He got two hits in four at-bats and handled seven chances flawlessly.

Al Kaline, the major league batting champion, had a single in three appearances and Bill Tuttle and Kuenn added doubles to the sputtering eight-hit Tiger attack.

But as was the case of the Bertoia's extra base rap in the eighth, the Tigers were unable to capitalize on the others. Kuenn's two-base hit came in the fifth after Lary slammed his home run. Neither got Torgeson on in a foul to the catcher, gave Kaline an intentional walk and retired Ray Boone for the final out on a line to right.

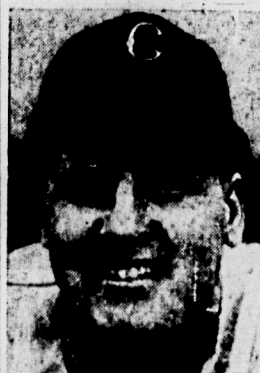
Kansas City 000 000 200—2-1
DETROIT 000 010 000—1-1
KELNER, Gorman (7) and
Ginsberg LARY and House,
Astrath (7).

Phil Trim Brooks

BROOKLYN (AP)—Jim Green-
glaze capped a three-run homer
over the rightfield screen in the
third inning and the Philadelphia

Phillies defeated the world cham-
pion Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday
8-6 as the teams opened the 1956
season at Ebbets Field.

A year ago the Dodgers won
their first 10 games, but the Phil-
lies routed Don Newcombe in the
third inning Tuesday, as five



GUS ZERNIAL

two singles and a walk in four
trips.



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... blows provide victories ...

Dodger hurlers saw action before
24,236 fans.

Phil pitcher Robin Roberts had
his troubles during the chilly after-
noon, but he managed to sur-
vive a nine-hit barrage, including
home runs by Jim Gilliam and Roy
Campbell.

Richie Ashburn opened the
Philadelphia third with a single.
Ted Kazanski singled him to
third, and he scored on Granny
Hammer's single. After Del En-
nis fouled out, Greengrass slam-
med his long homer. Hammer hit
a home run in the fourth with
the bases empty.

Philadelphia 015 100 010—8-2
Brooklyn 021 110 100—6-2
ROBERTS and Seminick; NEW-
COMBE, Roebuck (3), Hughes
(5), Labine (7), Drysdale (9) and
Campbell.

Braves Blank Cubs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Paced by
home runs by Hank Aaron and
Joe Atcock, the Milwaukee
Braves whitewashed the Chicago
Cubs 6-0 Tuesday for their fourth
straight opening day victory since
coming to Milwaukee in 1953.

Chicago 000 000 000—0-5
Milwaukee 000 104 10x—6-1
RUSK, Briggs (6), Lown (8)
and Landrith; BURDETTE and
Crandall.

Chisox Down Tribe

CHICAGO (AP)—Catcher Sherm
Lollar, with a perfect batting
day, drove across the first run
and scored the winning run in a
2-1 opening day victory by the
Chicago White Sox over the
Cleveland Indians before 16,773
Tuesday.

The deciding run came in the
seventh inning as Cleveland's 35-
year-old veteran righthander, Bob
Lemon, walked Jim Rivera with
the sacks loaded to lose a pitch-
ing duel with Chicago's Billy
Pierce.

Lollar doubled across the first
Sox run in the fourth and had

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	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
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Boston	1	0	1.000	Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000	St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	New York	1	0	1.000
DETROIT	0	1	.000	Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000	Chicago	0	1	.000
Baltimore	0	1	.000	Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000	Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
TODAY'S RESULTS							

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 10, Washington 4
Boston 8, Baltimore 1
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 1, Detroit 12-10
DETROIT—Dittmar (12-13) vs. Gromek (13-10)
New York at Washington—Kucks (8-5) vs. Winder (9-2)
Baltimore at Boston—Moore (10-10) vs. Porterfield (10-17)
Only games scheduled
Last year's records in parentheses.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 6
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 9
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3
Pittsburgh at New York—Littlefield (5-12) vs. Gomez (9-10)
Only games scheduled
Last year's records in parentheses.

Gridders Take Cover From Snow and Cold

By JIM HYPPIA

Spring training for Michigan State's football squad has to take a back seat to major league baseball's spring training, weatherwise at least.

Cold and snowy weather prompted Head Coach Duffy Daugherty to send his charges through their paces in the shelter of Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon.

The first half hour of practice was spent demonstrating pass plays at the secret practice field with Clarence Peaks, Walt Kowalezyk and Pat Wilson doing the throwing. The remainder of the day was spent at Jenison.

After warm-up exercises Daugherty selected four teams to run through offensive plays in scrimmage. Two of the teams alternated inside the fieldhouse while the other two went outside. Later the teams switched places.

Among the casualties was end Frank Vaccarelli who broke his left hand. He is expected back Thursday or Friday and will wear limited action while wearing a cast.

Lineman Art Liepold, Bob Ber-

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Cards Top Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Stan Musial lined a home run into the right-field bleachers in the top of the ninth Tuesday with two out and Red Schoendienst on base to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-2 victory over Cincinnati.

Two were out in the ninth when Red Schoendienst singled to bring up Musial. Twice before Musial had gone out on infield plays, and had struck out once and fouled out.

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, making his first major league appearance since returning from military service, got pitching credit for the victory. But he had help from veteran Ellis Kinder when the Reds threatened in the ninth. Ground rules doubles helped Cards to their first two runs. Ray Jablonski's home run and the combination of two singles and a double by Roy McMillan gave Cincinnati its tallies.

St. Louis 100 100 002-4 12 0
Cincinnati 010 100 000-2 12 0
MIZELL, Kinder (9) and Sarni; NIXHALL and Burgess.

College Scores

Purdue 9, Valparaiso 7
DePauw 10, Indiana 5
Manchester 3, 0, Indiana Central 0, 2 (2 games)

Stoner, Skiers, Place High

Michigan State winter sports participants placed high in two championship meets during Spring vacation.

Bill Stoner, Saginaw sophomore, came in fifth in the National Indoor Speed Skating Championships at Flushing, N.Y. Stoner qualified for the meet by winning the Michigan Indoor Skating title at Michigan State's skating rink winter term.

The Spartan skiing team of Don Haig, Gerry Iverson, and Warren Hadley took part in the

jazz concert

7:30 pm
tomorrow
union ballroom
no admission charge

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New House Refused Alpha Delta Pi's

City Council Turns Down Rezoning Request From King

Alpha Delta Pi, MSU's newly organized sorority, was notified Tuesday that it would not be allowed to occupy the Laurel Apartment Building because of city zoning laws.

The building at Division Street and Sycamore Lane rezoning request was turned down by the East Lansing City Council Monday night.

Congress To Consider New Bills

Money Main Issue Of Proposals

Money may be appropriated, transferred and detained tonight as three of four bills to be submitted to Student Congress for approval deal with greenbacks.

One bill, introduced last week by treasurer Rex Dawson, proposes a \$4,000 budget for spring term. Of this amount, \$570 has been carried over from the winter term account, according to Dawson.

The budget provides for a contingency fund of \$1,310. This will operate the executive branch of government. The unappropriated student fund allows congress \$1,400.

A \$1,000 budget has been proposed for the student fund. It consists of Student Spirit, Student Traffic Appeal Court, International Festival, special elections and personnel program expenses.

The second monetary bill requests the transfer of \$552 from the Olympic Fund to the Spartan Olympic Night Fund.

This amount was collected by student government at the MSU-Ilion basketball game winter term.

Another bill dealing with finances extends the final payment of a \$125 loan to Alpha Epsilon Rho to Nov. 30.

One bill granting a temporary charter to the Fellowship of Religious Liberals, a campus organization, will be introduced. Speaker Diane Kroersma said.

A temporary charter is valid for one year. During this probationary period, the club is investigated by the organization committee. The organization must then apply for a permanent charter.

Congressional approval of the bill revising the Fresh-Soph Council's constitution will also be on the agenda.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)
L. before some 27,000 fans, including President Eisenhower and other high government dignitaries.

Mantle's second home run made him the first player in history to drive two blasts over Griffith stadium's center field wall.

Boston's Ted Williams, in the opening day lineup, hit the first time in four years and cracking three hits, led an easy 10-0 opening day victory.

Cleveland's Bob Lemon, selected to pitch the winning game, hit the eighth inning's home run to give the White Sox a 2-0 lead over the Indians.

Jim Brown, backed into the home room by some eighth grade Sharpshooter with the winning run, later had previously battled in Chicago's first round with a double hit in the fourth inning. Cleveland's pitcher, who was a formidable force, ran to the White Sox's relief.

Action continued today with three games scheduled in the American League and one contest on day in the National League.

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Cinda 'n Linda, or Linda 'n Cinda?

The All-A Way

Cinda, Linda Look, Think Like Twins

Lucinda and Melinda Coulter, Saginaw freshmen, seem to be twins that think alike as well as look alike.

Taking the same tough blend of courses in mathematics, chemistry, natural science and communication skills, the twin sisters achieved straight-

A grades through their first two terms here.

Both were also able to finish two courses one term early via "comps."

They are daughters of Charles C. Coulter, assistant superintendent of Saginaw public schools.

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, vice-president for academic affairs, points out that the Saginaw girls have achieved their record by hard work.

"Individuals of great intelligence and an equal diligence are rare," he said. "To find twins who display these capacities is even more unusual. We are delighted to have the Coulters at Michigan State University."

Graduates of Arthur Hill high school in 1955, Cinda and Linda both are accomplished swimmers and pianists.

Their major field of study is mathematics. Of the courses they've had so far, Linda likes chemistry best and found she had to work hardest in natural science. Cinda says she likes "all my courses," but confesses having had the most difficulty with com-

munication skills. Though Cinda and Linda Coulter are roommates in Gilchrist Hall while on campus, they do not study together. They have found they do their best work studying independently.

Perhaps this independence springs from the fact that they were born on Independence Day, 1937.

Ag Council Names Ox Roast Chairmen

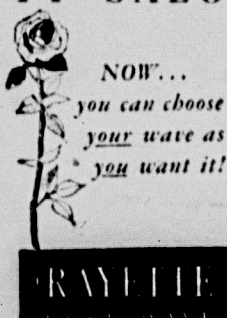
Gene White, East Lansing freshman, has been named chairman of the Agriculture Council's annual Ox Roast to be given May 24.

Committee chairmen include Robert Curtis, East Lansing senior, tickets; Robert Bachelder, Detroit freshman, field day; John Schafer, Saginaw freshman, publicity; Gerald Cole, Bellevue, junior, serving.

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World's Fastest Jet Given Test

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—Lockheed's sleek F104A Starfighter, billed as the world's fastest combat plane, has been flown faster than 1,000 m.p.h. in its first public demonstration.

The razor-winged jet, soon to enter Air Force duty, was put through its paces for several hundred observers Monday. The pilot, Herman R. Fish Salmon, 42, made it clear he was holding the craft well below its full speed.

"We could take the world's speed record back from the British with the F104A any time we wanted to," he told reporters.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., forbidden by the Air Force to make public the plane's full speed, nevertheless indicated it may be capable of velocities more than twice the speed of sound.

The speed of sound varies from 760 m.p.h. at sea level to about 670 m.p.h. above 35,000 feet.

The official speed record, flown under conditions observed and judged by the International Aeronautic Federation, is held by Britain's Fairey Delta experimental plane at 1,132 m.p.h.

A U.S. research plane, a Bell X-1A, has flown some 1,650

m.p.h. more than two times the speed of sound. It was launched, however, from a mother aircraft.

The F104A, with its stubby, water-thin wings, looks more like a rocket than a piloted plane. It is, in effect, a manned missile moving so fast that special refrigeration is required to offset the heat from air friction.

Because the air inlets for the General Electric J79 engine are of "very advanced design," they were concealed under dust covers while the plane was near the banger. Also for secrecy's sake, the F104A was not demonstrated in flight below 5,000 feet.

C. L. Kelley Johnson, Lockheed fighter.

vice president for research and development," said outstanding features of the F104A include:

1. A weight about half that of a comparative fighter, although it has all the required safety devices. "This definitely is not a stripped airplane," he said.
2. A cost about half that of an equivalent plane.
3. A versatility so great it can be used for ground attack, interception, or tactical performance, or even carry atomic bombs.
4. The most powerful jet engine thrust per pound, yet developed, and, says Johnson, a rate of climb "higher than for any other plane in the world."
5. The first downward seat ejection system for a production plane.

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Right: Raglan-sleeve jacket to be worn belted or loose. \$23

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