

ALUMNI AWARD

Professor Faxe Kinder, 15-year
state faculty member was awarded
the annual MSU alumni award for
distinguished teaching Tuesday.
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Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1954

WEATHER

Clouds and showers will dampen
Tuesday's spring look today. Little
change in temperature is forecast.
Winds will be light. Low Tuesday
was 38-44. High today will be 55-
57.

PRICE 5 CENTS

College Pro Ball Suggested for MSU Students

Answer Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Lantern, Ohio State Uni-
versity student newspaper,
suggested in an editorial
that college football be placed
on a professional basis.
The editorial, entitled "yes, we
can," appeared on the first
page of the student-staffed news-
paper. It referred to
college athletic probation by
the Ten Conference, announce-
ments after an investigation
conducted by Tug Wilson.
The game was two-fold, the
editorial said. We allowed foot-
ball players to accept money for
autographs they had not done. And
we allowed Woody Hayes, doled
out personal gifts and loans to
players in direct violation of
the regulations.

We are guilty. No one in
the position of questions that
is capable fact."

The editorial expressed
the opinion that the Big 10 was hunting for
a scapegoat, and asked whether
the conference, having
been Ohio State, can stop
the conference also
from their other schools at-
tacking with the meti-
culous thoroughness used
in the editorial asked.

The Lantern took the stand
that the answer and asked
if the professional basis — in
as well as fact."

concluded by saying that the
of hypocrisy is as great or
than Woody Hayes' sin
giving a few bucks to a hard-
core player or the players'
of accepting money for
autographs rendered."

Students Bring Corp's Body to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight Vir-
ginia students escorted the body
of Sgt. Alvin W. Barkley to
Washington Tuesday for funeral
services in the city where he
was killed.

The 22-year-old Kentuckian, a
first-year student of the Uni-
versity of Virginia, collapsed Monday while
marching in a parade at Washing-
ton Lee University in Lex-
ington. He was pronounced
dead at a hospital a few min-
utes later.

Students from Washing-
ton Lee and four from the
Virginia Military Institute at Lex-
ington were chosen to accompany
the body to the national capital.
As Barkley wished,
services will be held at
the Foundry Methodist
church. It will be conducted by
the Rev. Charles Brown Harris.

Great Plays Set for Aud Tonight

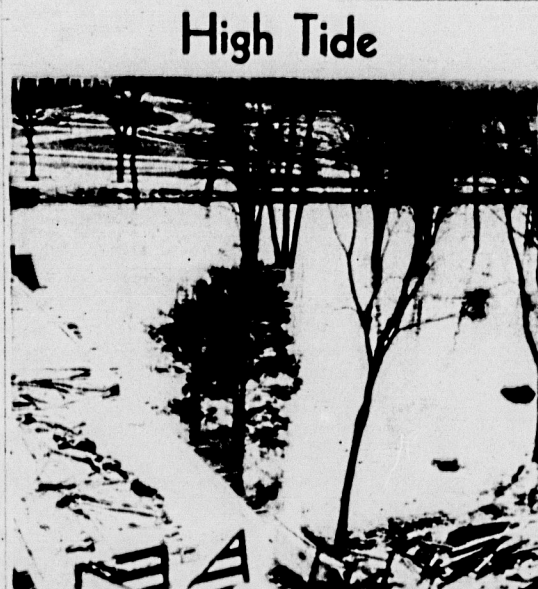
Shows from Great Plays' is
the subject of tonight's presenta-
tion at the Studio Theater Work-
shop at 49 Aud.
Shows from Shakespeare's
"The Merchant of Venice," "The
Miser," "The Way of the World,"
and "The Importance of Being
Earnest" will be presented. Karl
Lindstrom, Alan Maar and El-
izabeth Johnson are the respective
directors.

Professor to Preside at Poly Sci Discussions

Dr. Walter F. Long, political
science professor, will preside at
discussions at the confer-
ence of the Midwest Political
Science Assn. in Milwaukee.
Thursday-Saturday. On
May 19 he will address mem-
bers of the Northwestern Ohio Cit-
izenship Center House at West-
ern Reserve University in Cleve-
land.

Campus Visited By Air Marshall

British Air Marshal Sir Law-
rence Darvall (retired) visited
the campus Tuesday during a
speaking tour of the United States
in behalf of the British Infor-
mation Services.
Darvall was the guest of Pres-
ident John A. Hannah at a lunch-
eon Tuesday in the Union. Four-
teen other faculty members were
present.
After lunch Darvall discussed
strategy in connection with the
use of hydrogen and atomic weap-
ons.
The British Air Marshall was
greeted at the station by mem-
bers of the faculty and the AF-
ROTC honor guard. He was to
review Tuesday's parade which
was cancelled.



Despite the first day of May and fine weather, the Red Cedar
River remained at a near-flood level.

Telethon to Feature Carmen Cavallaro

Nelson to Interview Stars.
Coaches: Finch to MC

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

Band leader-pianist Carmen Cavallaro will be a featured
star for the Spartan Olympic Night, Saturday at the MSU
Ice Arena.

Cavallaro, called "the poet of the piano" for his unique and
personal style, will perform on
state wide telethon produced
to raise funds for the U. S.
Olympics. The telethon will go
on the air at 11 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be
Howard Finch, WJIM-TV vice
president, who will keep the en-
tire show moving.

Lindsey Nelson, renowned
radio and television sportscast-
er, will interview the group of
sports coaches and MSU Olympic
team stars of the past as
well as candidates for the cur-
rent team.

Cavallaro, a Decca recording
artist, belongs to the exclusive
"Million Club." This indicates he



CARMEN CAVALLARO
... "Million Club ...

is one of the few artists who has
hit records that sold over a mil-
lion discs.

Cavallaro began his career as
featured pianist with Rudy Val-
lee, and also made his first re-
cording with the Vallee organi-
zation.

In 1939 he formed his own
band. In 1950 he began per-
forming as a soloist.

During his career, he has ap-
peared from coast to coast, per-
formed on radio and television.

Ike's Campaign Plans Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep-
ublican National Chairman Leonard
Hall met Tuesday with President
Eisenhower and later told news-
men the President probably will
limit his fall campaigning to five
or six television speeches.

"Nothing more is expected of
him," Hall said on emerging from
the White House conference.

Hall told a questioner that Eisen-
hower "more than likely" will
make some of the TV speeches
out side Washington—in "differ-
ent parts of the country."

Hall said he didn't know yet
where Eisenhower might speak
but he likely would travel by
plane. There will be no harm-
storming, he said.

Shakespeare Was No Faker

By STANLEY GODFREY

CHISLEHURST, England (AP)—
Shakespeare is still Shakespeare.

In the musty gloom of an an-
cient English church, the 400-
year-old tomb of an Elizabethan
nobleman was pried open Tues-
day in an American's attempt to
prove that Shakespeare was a fak-
er.

All that was found was a trickle
of yellow sand.

Calvin Hoffman, 49-year-old
New York poet and drama critic
who has searched 20 years for
proof that Shakespeare's classics
were written by Christopher Mar-
lowe, was bitterly disappointed.

Marine Drill Sergeant Accused of Manslaughter

House to Consider New Dem Farm Bill

Ike's Soil Bank Included
But Not Payments Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Democratic-backed farm bill
was cleared Tuesday for House consideration Wednesday.
The House Rules Committee gave the bill clearance in an
atmosphere of surface amity contrasting sharply with the
disputes of the past two weeks.

The House is scheduled to begin
debate late Wednesday, and bring
the bill to a final vote Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Chair-
man Conley (D-NC) of the
House Agriculture Committee,
would give President Eisenhow-
er the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank
he wants as the feature of the
administration's farm program.

It omits, however, his proposal
for advance payments to farmers
this year on contracts to with-
draw a percentage of their crop-
lands from surplus production
next year.

At a White House conference
earlier, Eisenhower and GOP Con-
gressional leaders agreed to press
the fight for the prepayment pro-
vision in the face of strong Demo-
cratic opposition and charges it is
an election-year "vote buying"
device.

The Rules Committee set up
a procedure which will permit
the Republicans to offer as a
substitute a straight soil bank
bill with advance payment au-
thority.

Republican strategy for the new
farm test was worked out at a
meeting of the GOP leaders and
Secretary of Agriculture Benson
with Eisenhower Tuesday.

Rep. Harlick of Indiana,
House floor leader for the Re-
publicans, reported that the
President still wanted legislative
authority to compensate farm-
ers this year for land they agree
to withdraw from production
and place in the soil bank next
year.

A Democratic-sponsored mea-
sure approved by the House Agri-
culture Committee Monday con-
tains a soil bank plan but makes
no provision for prepayments.

It was agreed at the White
House conference to press for the
prepayment amendment and sev-
eral other changes.

The House bill, drafted by
Rep. Conley is to some degree a
compromise measure. It omits
many of the features which Eisen-
hower objected to when he
vetoed the first general farm
bill April 16.

In reply to a question, Harlick
said that if the Republican lead-
ership failed to attack a prepay-
ment amendment he did not think
Eisenhower would necessarily
veto it. He was only speaking for himself.

The President's principal ob-
jection to the first bill was its pro-
visions for a return to high, rig-
id price supports for basic farm com-
modities. The administration fa-
vors a flexible scale of supports
to help reduce surpluses.

Shakespeare Was No Faker

The tomb of Sir Thomas Wash-
ingham, Marlowe's patron and
friend, was opened on Hoffman's
conviction that inside would be
found the original manuscript of
Marlowe, one of two sonnets at
least, and crumbling yellow papers
proving his case.

"It's amazing, I just can't un-
derstand it," Hoffman said as he
stood in the sun-drenched church-
yard, autographing copies of his
book "The Man Who Was Shake-
spere."

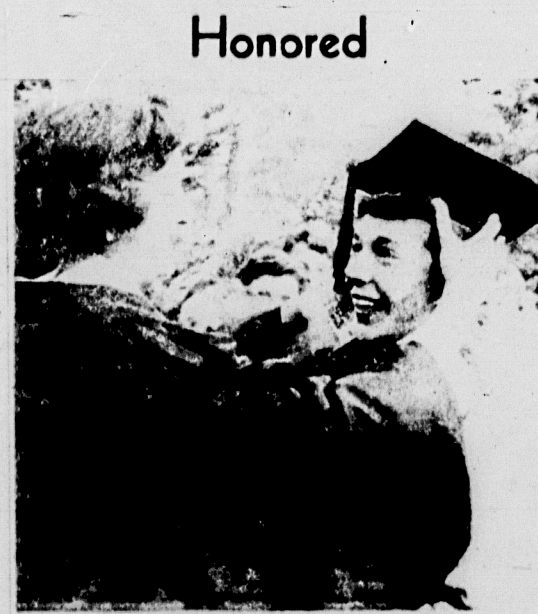
"Mind you, it doesn't in the
least damage my theory," he said.

"This was just one of the more
colorful aspects of it. I can still
prove that Shakespeare was the
biggest literary faker of all time.
Even his statue at Stratford-on-
Avon is a phony."

Hoffman's theory is that Mar-
lowe, an erratic genius, ran afoul
of Queen Elizabeth's court for his
heretical beliefs and was
beheaded for the chopping block on
Tower Hill.

Washington, arranged for a
phony "murder" in a tavern brawl,
passed off an unknown sailor's
body for Marlowe's at the inquest,
and sheltered the dramatist under
his roof.

Shakespeare—then an unknown
actor-manager, according to Hoff-
man—was bribed to pass off Mar-
lowe's work as his own.



His sister to sister as Betty Zuege taps Barb Zuege for Mortar
Board.

Frosh-Soph Council Plans Election Rally

Finalists to Give Platforms
To Promote Student Interest

An election rally—first of its kind—sponsored by the
Frosh-Soph Council will be held May 8, at 7:15 p.m. in
Fairchild Theater.

The rally, for freshman and sophomore classes, will give
students a chance to hear the platforms of the 16 finalists
for sophomore and junior
class officers.

Each of the candidates will be
given a maximum of three min-
utes to present their platforms
and give their background.

Following the platform
speeches, a "meet and greet"
session will be held to give stu-
dents a chance to meet the candi-
dates personally.

Roger Forbach, sophomore pres-
ident, will introduce the candi-
dates.

Planning for the rally began
last term.

Jim Bachoff, rally chairman,
said he hoped the rally would
promote more interest in the elec-
tion, thus bringing out a stronger
vote.

Frosh-Soph executive board
members are: Roger Forbach,
Grace Taylor, sophomore class
secretary; Bob Wollgram, soph-
omore class treasurer; Bruce
Kyskur, freshman class presi-
dent; Lynn Johnson, freshman
class vice president; Connie
Rhodes, freshman class secre-
tary; Sally Sharp, freshman
class treasurer and Lynn Van
Tien, activities carnival chair-
man.

More are John Rogers, frosh-
soph day chairman; Gail Weis-
ner, election chairman; Sally
Gillman, vesper service chairman;
Bob Marsh, coffee hour chairman;
Marne Gleason, publicity chair-
man; Chuck Collinson and Jan
Casper, constitution chairmen.

Interviews Begin For Petitioners

Twenty of the 45 petitioners
for justice on the All University
Judiciary will be interviewed to-
day 3-5 p.m. in Organizations
room 2, Union.

The nominating committee con-
sists of Bill Mansfield, Student
Government president, Dick Her-
mann, Justice, and Russ Palmer,
Chief Justice.

The remaining petitioners will
be interviewed before next Wed-
nesday when the committee will
present nominations to Student
Congress for approval.

'Influence Of Vodka' Is Charge

Supervisor System
Shakeup Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
Marine Corps accused S Sgt.
Matthew C. McKoon of man-
slaughter today, charging
that—under the influence of
vodka—he led six recruits to
death by drowning with the
threat that every man in the
platoon would drown or be
eaten by sharks.

At the same time the Marine
commandant, Gen. Randolph Mc-
Pate, acknowledged that the corps
has been lax in supervising drill
instructors. Pate ordered a dras-
tic shakeup of the supervisory
system, including transfer to an-
other post of Maj. Gen. Joseph C.
Furger, commander of the 1st
Island, S.C. depot where the
drownings occurred.

Pate disclosed the actions to
the House Armed Services Com-
mittee. The committee then de-
cided informally to hold off any
investigation of its own until
the general reports back before
this session of Congress ends,
on progress made toward end-
ing "mistreatment" of Leather-
neck recruits.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) ad-
vised this course, praising Pate
for meeting a bad situation in a
"forthright and courageous" man-
ner.

Specifically, the Marines recom-
mended to Secretary of the Navy
Charles S. Thomas that the 33-
year-old McKoon be court-mar-
shaled on four counts and that two
other sergeants, Elwyn B. Sears
borough and Richard J. King, be
disciplined by their commanding
officer. They were alleged to have
been drinking in McKoon's bar-
acks on the day of the deaths
March, April 8.

Besides manslaughter, the
charges against McKoon are
possession of alcoholic bever-
ages and drinking in the pre-
sence of a recruit. A final
charge is the "oppression of re-
cruits" by leading them with-
out authorization on a night
march through treacherous
Ribbons Creek as punishment
for alleged breaches of disci-
pline during a smoking break.

A Marine court of inquiry said
all three sergeants had been
drinking vodka before the tragic
episode. The court said that Mc-
Koon "had been drinking off and
on since late morning and the
medical officer who examined
him about two hours after the
accident testified he was in pos-
session of his faculties but had a
suggestive odor of alcohol on his
breath."

The court said that about 8
p.m. on the fatal Sunday Mc-
Koon was in command.

Students petitioning must have
an all-university 2-point.

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Hats and R

Adali In Cap

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The District of Columbia election gave a small edge to delegates endorsing Adali Stevenson as Democratic presidential pick.

The voting was an upset between Stevenson and the Kefauver for a convention vote.

At first returns showed Stevenson supported with 44 and 52 votes.

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Indiana Parties Factional Fight

Members of both parties met Tuesday at a meeting among Indiana with Republicans might bring defeat but saying it showed fight to govern.

Don M. Clayson

Husband Tees Leaves Wife T

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.)—A man in Tuesday's Telegram "Golf club get divorce."

EXPERIENCE



• Foxtrot
• Vlatiz
• Samba
• Mambo



Hats and Rings

Adali Edges Estes In Capital Primary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vote totals in Tuesday night from the District of Columbia's Primary election gave an early indication that Adali Stevenson as the Democratic presidential nominee, was the favorite to win the nomination. Stevenson and Sen. Kenneth Keating for six Democratic votes.

At first returns were counted Stevenson supporters led the field with 44 and 42 votes respectively.

Indiana Parties Hit Factional Fighting

Members of both parties lashed out Tuesday at the factional fighting among Indiana Republicans with Republicans warning it could bring defeat and a Democratic victory if the GOP is split.

Gov. James E. Folsom for Democratic National Committee on early returns from Tuesday's party primary.

Husband Tees Off, Leaves Wife Teed Off

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Try Again Incorrect Listing For Scarlett Co.

The telephone number of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity as listed in the student directory is wrong. Correct number is ED 7-9734.

The number listed in the directory is that of the C. D. Scarlett Co., which has been besieged with calls.

Romal Chosen to Head Veterans' Association

The Veterans' Association held its annual election of officers Tuesday night, for the next school year.

The following officers were elected: president, Bob Romal, Buffalo, N.Y.; vice president, Bob Cooper, Livonia sophomore; secretary, Bill Rentfrew, Birmingham sophomore; treasurer, Bob Christensen, Dearborn junior.

Williams Signs Higher Education Appropriations

A bill providing a record high of \$69,608,403 for higher education purposes for the next fiscal year was signed by Gov. Williams Tuesday.

Williams said that other bills providing funds for higher education bring the total of \$74,782,726 — \$834,004 over the budget recommendations.

The governor said he thought this was the first time the amount approved by the legislature for a major purpose was larger than the sum asked.

The legislature tacked on \$590,000 for University of Michigan operations and \$425,000 for MSU to top the sum asked in the budget.

Reductions in sums sought for the youth commission, grants to local libraries, college scholarships and other items partly offset these extra grants.

Chairmen to Pick Up Ballots

The election chairman of each living unit must pick up a ballot box and ballots today to use for the class office and student congress primaries Thursday.

Representatives are to meet at 4 p.m. in 42 Union according to man.

Last Day to Sign

Today is the last day for veterans under Public Law 550 to sign for their checks in the Administration Building. If they fail to sign for them they will not receive the monthly check for May.

RICHARD CRAMER
Soph Vice Pres.

FRED KOENIG
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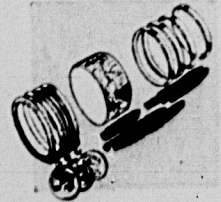
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Directed by LEWIS SEILER
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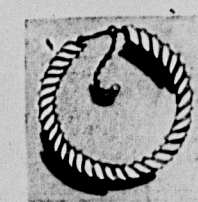
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