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Summer Jobs Available If You Check Right Area

Although at the moment summer may seem a long way off to many students, the fact is only 18 days remain until the end of final exams.

This allows little time to line up work for the summer if plans haven't already been made. There are hundreds of job opportunities if students look in the right direction. The problem is—what is this direction?

There are ample job opportunities in the area of summer camps and resorts, and this year's sophomores and juniors in all types of engineering have a wide open field in technical industry.

Students who in the past have found profitable summer jobs in general industry including factory assembly line production will find such job opportunities practically nil. In Lansing, the Oldsmobile, Fisher Body and Motor Wheel plants have had to lay off men, and conditions are similar in Detroit and other automotive areas.

There is little hope that factories will be employing students when at the moment they haven't enough jobs for the family man with children to support.

Another factor in the industry lay-offs is that these men are filling up various jobs which otherwise would have been left open to students as summer employment. According to John Kinney of the Placement Bureau, the trends show that not until August will the factories be taking men again.

City recreation is another difficult area in which to find jobs. Each city or town usually has its own recreation program directed often by a teacher in the community. Usually playground experience is needed and students should apply directly to the program director rather than through the Placement Bureau.

There are hundreds of vacancies in the area of Michigan and out-of-state camp employment. Although pay averages less because the camps are usually sponsored by social agencies, the personal satisfactions are rewarding, and valuable experience is gained by working with people.

Another area where opportunities are good is that of Michigan and out-of-state resorts. Here the pay is excellent. Usually a flat rate is given plus room and board. Often a bonus is awarded. The Placement Bureau has a list of resorts for which it has filled vacancies in the past.

The Placement Bureau has 16 catalogues listing about 9,000 job opportunities for this summer. More are coming in all the time. These catalogues are available from 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. weekdays by presenting a student ID.

The Placement Bureau recommends that students seek jobs in their own locality by applying directly to employers in the area. In the Lansing area there is about one student for every three working adults. The city just isn't large enough to handle everyone whereas in a metropolis like Detroit the ratio would be increased to students' advantage.

Coeds interested in secretarial work have a wide open field. The best method of applying for such a job according to the Placement Bureau is through a personnel office in the city in which the coed desires to work.

As for graduating seniors, "they've never had it so good." This past year about 900 companies have visited the campus with 1,100-1,200 interviewing schedules. Salaries are excellent. In technical industries students are receiving starting salaries of \$5,000.

General business and liberal arts seniors are receiving \$4,500 to start, while teachers on a nine-months basis are starting with \$4,000.

Students seeking summer work are urged to apply for camp and resort work where there is ample opportunity. Industry just doesn't offer the possibilities for the summer, and those jobs that may be available are sought after by the married students who find it difficult to move families to other areas just for summer employment.

Time Waits for No Man—or Coed

MSU needs a paid professional clock-watcher. Such a position would help to eliminate some of the tardiness and late minutes on campus.

In Berkeley, a student can look at a clock and see that he has plenty of time. Five minutes later he walks into class, the instructor glances up from the blackboard and sarcastically says, "So glad you could make it. You have three minutes to finish this quiz."

It's possible to look down the hall in Berkeley and sometimes see a 15-minute difference in clocks.

Occasionally, when the clocks get too far off, someone will call Buildings and Utilities. A man is sent over from the electric shop and sets the clock according to who knows what. The clock may be 10 minutes

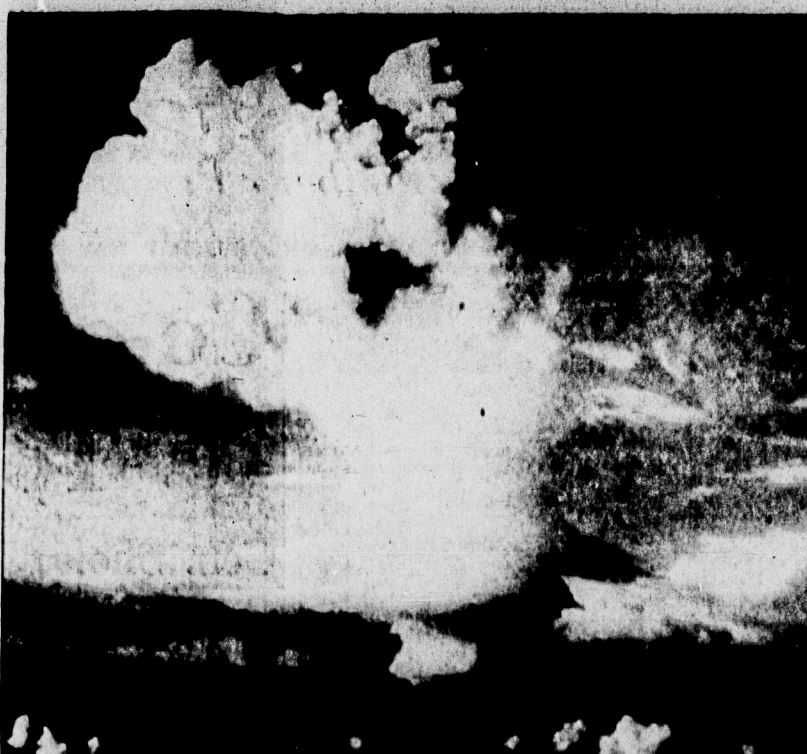
off the other way when he's finished.

Another place where time waits for no man is at the women's dorms. It only takes 15 minutes for a coed to get campused for a week-end night and late minutes mount up in a speedy fashion.

A couple may be at a Lansing movie and figure the time close. They run up to the door and the coed gets three late-minutes. It makes it worse if the car radio was on and they know they had time.

The lights on the dorm flick five minutes before closing. If you're in a position so that you can see several dorm doors watch the flicking lights. They're seldom simultaneous.

Perhaps housemothers should listen to the radio for hourly time signals—especially at 10 p.m.



This photo of a hydrogen bomb explosion was taken during tests at the Pacific proving grounds in 1954. The U. S. will explode another series of H-bombs next week. Each explosion will be "in the range of several megatons," or the equivalent of several million tons of TNT.

Escort Must Accompany Observers

Security Stressed at H-Bomb Briefing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On May 8, the U. S. will explode a hydrogen bomb at its Pacific proving ground. It will be the first hydrogen bomb test witnessed by newsmen. The tests will be covered for the State News by Marvin Miles of the Los Angeles Times. Miles is an Associated Press news pool representative.)

By MARVIN MILES
Special to the State News

HONOLULU, May 1—The first briefing of news pool correspondents and selected civilian defense observers who will witness the May 8 hydrogen bomb blast at the Pacific proving ground today emphasized national security.

Shelby Thompson, representing the Atomic Energy Commission, and Lt. Col. Willard Richardson, representing the commander of Joint Task Force 7, emphasized the security regulations throughout the Eniwetok-Bikini test area of the Marshall Islands as "most exacting."

However, newsmen and other observers will be shown and told everything possible consistent with the security of the U. S.

The forthcoming air-drop will be the first hydrogen explosion ever witnessed by newsmen, radio and television representatives and will mark the first time in a decade that newsmen have been permitted to cover a nuclear test at the Pacific proving ground.

No binoculars are allowed, no

long lenses for photographic equipment, and photographers were told their cameras will have to be capped in certain instances, including the first 15 seconds of the gigantic air burst, no doubt to prevent an accurate assessment of the explosion's power.

Various "sensitive" areas on the test ground atolls will be barred to the news-observer group, but AEC spokesmen outlined a program that will include extensive tours and even aerial surveys of the facilities.

All personnel on the atolls have been thoroughly briefed and ordered not to number questions—except for certain officials in each area who know what they can say and will be permitted to talk.

All newsmen and observers must be accompanied at all times by an escort and we were advised not to straggle lest we be picked up and detained by security police.

So strong is the control of the test area that we will not be given our official badges until after we are airborne at 8 a.m. Wednesday (May 2) out of Honolulu for Kwajalein where we will go aboard the naval communications ship U. S. S. Mt. McKinley to witness the hydrogen blast from a distance of 50 miles.

There was no technical information released today (May 1). AEC spokesmen explained that releasable scientific and operational details must await a technical briefing aboard the

Mt. McKinley on Saturday (Friday, May 4 U. S. time).

Exact poster of the upcoming hydrogen shot, a bomb to be released from a plane, probably an eight-1/2 B-52 intercontinental bomber, will not be disclosed.

This is the highest secret of the test which will open Operation Redwing, the 1956 test series at the proving ground.

AEC officials would only say that the yield of the explosive will be "in the range of several megatons," or the equivalent of several million tons of TNT.

Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission has said that the energy release of the largest test in the series will be "substantially" below that of the maximum test in the 1954 series which has been estimated anywhere from 12 to 15 megatons (one megaton is the equivalent of 1,000,000 tons of TNT).

This leaves newsmen on the test with several questions, among them whether the air drop will be the largest test planned in Operation Redwing and the AEC's definition of the word "several" which Webster defines as "an indefinite number, more than one or two, but not large."

Thus the estimates remain in the three-to-five megaton range—the blast of possibly an intercontinental missile, warhead that may be exploded as low as 3,000 feet above the surface of Bikini lagoon while the plane that drops it faces for safety in the stratosphere.

Interpreting the News

Disarmament Conference Seen Useless

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The latest in the long series of Big Four disarmament conferences is about to end in the usual and expected way, without perceptible progress.

After a while someone will issue a new statement, or the UN will pass another resolution, and the unmythical go-round will start up again.

The search for a method of limiting arms is real enough, but it is conducted against an unreal background which turns it into farce.

The realities are that Russia would like to persuade people that she is forswearing the use of force in order to weaken the Western determination not to be surprised.

The West responds because, it, too, would like to appear pacific, and disarmament is very good politics in the democracies.

Such reductions in the armed forces of any of the nations as has occurred or which may occur has taken place as an economy measure, with scientific advances in firepower taking the place of a few men.

Thus the London talks have been held at the very time when Russia and the United States are working feverishly on intercontinental missiles which will depend for their success not on accuracy, but on the width of their areas of destruction.

Both sides are acting out of fear.

The West fears that Russia, frustrated in her avowed campaign to take over the world by other means, will eventually attempt to do so by force. It is recognized that in communism the Russians have a dynamic weapon whose strength will be lost if its forward movement ever stops.

It is also recognized that, because of her monolithic government, her leaders, wherever they may be at any time, can switch at will from smile of defensiveness to shooting offensives.

In addition to wanting the power to back her expansionist program with threats, Russia fears that if she seems to be advancing too fast, the West would resort to preventive war.

INFORMATION

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
7 p.m., 35 Union.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
EXECUTIVE BOARD
5 p.m., Union Mural Room

CIRCLE-K
7 p.m., 34 Union

CHOIR PRACTICE
7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel

DAIRY CLUB
8 p.m., Dairy Bldg.

WASH MSU HAM CLUB
7:30 p.m., 602 EE Bldg.

ACROBAT CLUB
7:30 p.m., Jenkins

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
7 p.m., Old College Hall

WATER CARNIVAL BAND & ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
4 p.m., Chi Omega House

SAILING CLUB
7 p.m., 31 Union

YW-YMCA GREAT DECISIONS DISCUSSION
7:30 p.m., Y House

INTER-DORM COUNCIL
5:15 p.m., North Williams Hall: Dinner & Business

ECONOMICS STAFF SEMINAR
107 Berkeley Hall

FISHERIES & WILDLIFE GRADUATE SEMINAR
4-5 p.m., 5 Natural Science Bldg

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Crossword Puzzle

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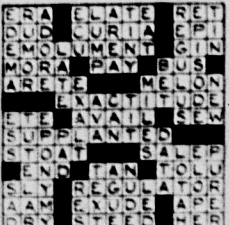
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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13. Educates

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15. Broad

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17. Border

18. Monster

19. Reddy

20. At no time

21. Arabian

22. Commander

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24. Poplar

25. Mental

26. State

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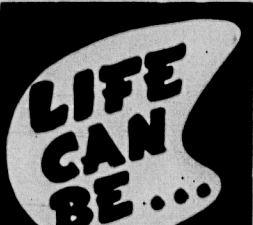
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Soviet Union May Cut Armed Forces

Expectations Stems From Talks During London Tour by Reds

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union may announce a big cut in its armed forces soon in spite of the apparent deadlock in disarmament talks with the West, diplomats predicted Wednesday night.

Congress

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In Warm, Highland Park, Ill., the transfer of \$333 from the House to the Senate for the proposed Student Fund to the House (MSU) freshman account. This sum is part of the total cost of the fund and the unused portions are to be returned to the original donor.

Since the Russian's visit, Stassen also has had private meetings with Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister and representative on the five-nation disarmament subcommittee which is winding up negotiations here.

Delegates to the subcommittee of the UN Disarmament Commission—representing the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Canada—began drafting their report to the UN tonight.

There were frank admissions that the days of the parley were numbered but none would admit the seven-week meeting had been a complete failure.

In talks with Eden and Stassen the Soviet leaders have given the impression that they seriously want to cut down the burden of their great land forces which the West calculates exceed four million men, informants said.

They added the Soviet program of industrial and agricultural development urgently needs manpower now in uniform.

Additionally they have the feeling that the Russians have come to realize that new warfare techniques in the nuclear age have rendered the need for great land armies obsolete.

Also the Russians know the great propaganda value in an arms cut, these sources said.

Cap. Gown Orders Taken Until June

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Cobo Undecided

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Albert E. Cobo came home to Detroit Wednesday night, still unwilling to give a definite "yes" or "no" on whether he will run for governor.

Reds Reject Charges

LONDON (AP)—Russia Wednesday night rejected U. S. charges that two Soviet attaches at the UN acted improperly in the case of five Soviet seamen who gave up asylum in the United States and went home.

Farm Bill Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House began debate on a new Democratic farm bill Wednesday, while behind the scenes party leaders worked closer to a compromise deemed acceptable to President Eisenhower.

Church Desegregates

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Methodist Church Wednesday condemned racial segregation "by any method or practice" and laid down new laws to put the principals into action.

Aid Agency Proposed

PARIS (AP)—France Wednesday urged the U. S. to join in organizing a new international agency to distribute economic aid to the world's needy. The plan was laid before U. S. Secretary of State Dulles in a two-hour conference at the foreign office.

But Problems Solved

AF Accepts 2 Out of 17 Jet Bombers Produced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis LeMay testified Wednesday that only two of 17 new long-range jet B52 bombers produced in the last three months have been accepted by the Air Force.

"Most of the B52s produced but not accepted in February, March and April have not been accepted because of a component failure for which we now have a solution," he said.

LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, said that 41 of 57 new jet bombers produced prior to Jan. 1, had been accepted.

LeMay testified before the Senate Air Power Investigating Subcommittee. He repeated what he has said before—that Russia now has more intercontinental jet bombers than the United States and is widening its superiority.

His testimony was made public in censored form. He was questioned behind closed doors. Officials in the Pentagon deleted some of the replies on security grounds before the public release.

LeMay did not explain what had happened on the 16 B52s produced but not accepted.

He said four were produced and accepted in January.

He said six of the big jet bombers "completed shop assembly" during February but only two

had been accepted. He said none of the six produced in March or five in April had been accepted.

He also said that SAC has no jet tanker to refuel its jet bombers, and has less than the "ideal" number of tankers of any type for its medium and long-range bombers.

AND SO TO BED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An earthquake caught Bill Brown, an announcer at KEMR radio, in the middle of a bed commercial. "And," he concluded, "it's a good place to be when an earthquake strikes." Many of his 6:33 a.m. listeners were 2.

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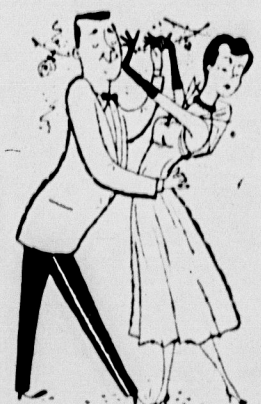
Co-op

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Many of the coeds are already carrying a full load and cannot manage the additional 10 hours she said.

The co-ops should be kept open for the experience the girls get from the added responsibilities of doing their own housekeeping even if the price has to be raised a little, Miss Walquist said.

"No one knew this was going to happen. The college should have been more cooperative and informed us sooner—before the decision was made," she said.



I was top man on the VARSITY squad, but my date thought I was a DRAG!

It's the June Prom and we're out on this terrace. The night's soft and warm and so is the girl. (So, one I guess it's 82.) Suddenly, she says: "Look at you! You're miserable in that Model T car, but do you have to make me suffer, too?" But... says, "Don't but me!" she replies. "Haven't you heard about the air-conditioned comfort of After Six formal wear?"

Matter of fact, I hadn't. So the next day, I looked over some of those After Six jobs. Man, they really "come on." Make you look slimmer, taller, handsomer. And, look at those colors! Sunset Tones, Parfait Colors, Frosty Whites. All with that Super Stun-Shy fabric finish. Take my advice. Try on a cool After Six Dinner Jacket soon!



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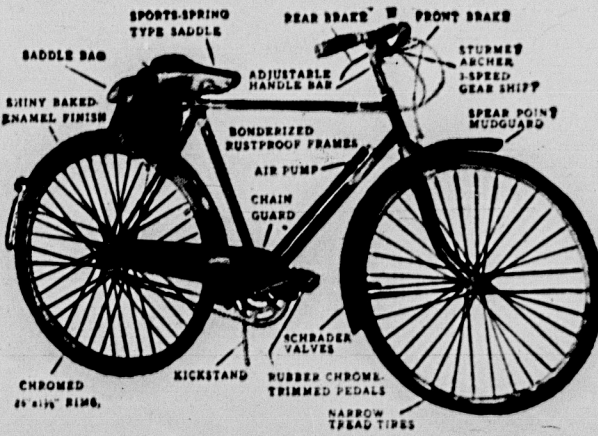
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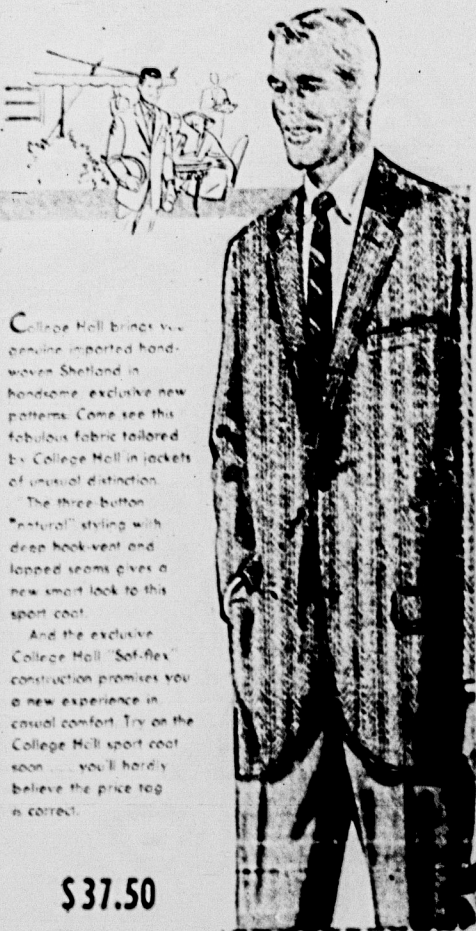
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SP 4 Gamma Delta vs. U.P. Lads
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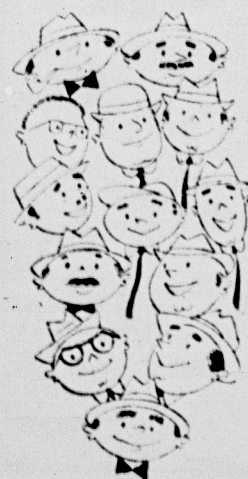
NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion, is listed as the No. 1 heavyweight in the world, now that Rocky Marciano has retired, in the latest monthly ratings by Ring Magazine.

Floyd Patterson, previously ranked as Moore's top challenger in the 175-pound division, moves up to become the No. 5 heavy in the assembled division.

Nat Fleischer, ring editor, said he moved up Patterson because his manager, Gus D'Amato, already had claimed the heavy-weight title and also because a match was imminent between Patterson and Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, the No. 2 heavy-weight.

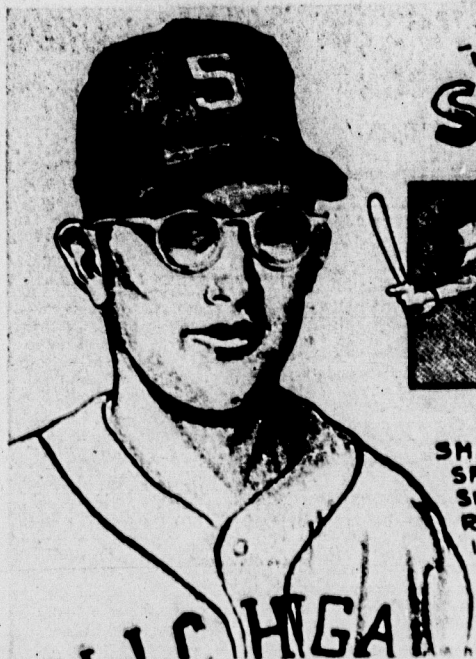
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'One of the Best'

Sack Paces Kobsmen at Plate

By HARDY CHRIST
James Sack, better known to his teammates as "Jimmy," is the Spartans' handiest man with a bat. His tremendous hitting on the baseball team has highlighted his career at State.

The bespectacled senior, who stands 5'6" and weighs only 140 pounds, is the most consistent hitter on the Spartan nine.

"Jimmy is probably one of the best hitters over a three-year period that has ever worn a Michigan State uniform," praised Coach John Kobs, who has a very high opinion of Sack.

Last year, Sack led the team in three important offensive departments. He collected 38 total bases, batted in 31 runs and clubbed seven doubles, all being tops on the squad.

In addition to this, he hit .355, and struck out only five times. He also had four triples and three homers.

This season he's hitting .411 in 14 games, which is tops among the Spartans, including 14 runs and 23 hits in 56 times at bat.

Sack prepped at South High School in Grand Rapids, where he won eight athletic letters, two each in football and basketball and four in baseball.

He decided to enroll at Michigan State after seeing it for the first time. His decision was easy, as he liked the college so much that he didn't want to go anywhere else.

Off the field, Sack has maintained a 3.1 all-college average in the field of mechanical engineering, and is a member of the ROTC.

Upon graduation in June he will spend two years in the regular army as a commissioned officer, working in the finance department, and after leaving the service plans to work somewhere in the field of mechanical engineering.

Sack, who throws right-handed and bats from the left side, was initially a third baseman, but during his sophomore year he was named between third base and left field, but he prefers the right field, and has been the regular left fielder ever since.

Winning the Most Valuable Player award at the end of the season was Sack's biggest trophy. It was a real surprise to him, he never expected to win a trophy.

Playing alongside such stars as Bob Powell, Dick Izkowski, George Smith and Charles Mathews, all of whom have signed major league contracts, didn't leave much chance for him to receive the trophy, but he did.

Sack thinks that the Spartans have the material to win the Big 10 championship this year, although they lost the opening game to Ohio State. He has confidence in every teammate and is sure that they will pull together to win the crown.

As a person, Sack has already proven himself, whether with a bat in his hand or a book in his. He is a real leader and should be leading the Spartans nine throughout the season.

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Mantle's sixth, homer which won the ninth. Lary pitched a shutout bid.

Lary's first pitch was a fastball. Kucks started the ball with the first run. Lary's second homer of the game into the lower right field stands added three more.

Charles Maxwell grounded into Bertola was hit by a pitch and took second on the play. Lary pitched out to the left side of the infield. Lary's third homer, a three-run shot, came in the eighth. Lary's fourth homer, a three-run shot, came in the eighth. Lary's fifth homer, a three-run shot, came in the eighth.

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Washington 7, Philadelphia 1	Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1
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Kansas City 5, Baltimore 1	St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 8, NEW YORK 1
CHICAGO 5, BALTIMORE 1
CINCINNATI 7, BROOKLYN 1
ST. LOUIS 7, MILWAUKEE 1
PITTSBURGH 6, PHILADELPHIA 1
KANSAS CITY 5, BALTIMORE 1
CLEVELAND 7, BOSTON 1
WASHINGTON 7, PHILADELPHIA 1

Government Releases 'Under-the-Table' Memo

NEW YORK (AP)—The government Wednesday made public a Madison Square Garden office memorandum of 1919 in which Joe Louis was alleged to have feared loss of his heavyweight title and demanded \$100,000 "under-the-table" to make a defense.

Louis never defended after his second fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, June 25, 1948, retiring March 1, 1949, when the International Boxing Club was formed. It was in connection with the formation of the IBC which is on trial on charges of anti-trust violations, that the government produced the private document in questioning Truman Gibson, Louis' attorney and now IBC secretary.

The memorandum, dated March 25, 1949, was from John Reed Kilpatrick, board chairman of the Garden, to Ned Irish, Garden executive vice president, relating to a discussion between Kilpatrick and Sol Strauss, lawyer for the late Mike Jacobs, regarding the boxing situation.

The memorandum dealt with a meeting in Miami at Jacobs' home in the latter part of 1948.

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'500' Pilots Again Offered Lap Awards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An extra \$30,000 in lap-lap prizes again will be dangled in front of the 13 starters in the 40th annual 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Rider's Fall Jeopardizes Racing Career

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The jockey career of Tony DeSpirito may have ended Wednesday on an operating table at Prince George's General Hospital, Cheverly, Md.

Letterwinners

All letter and numeral winners interested in working on the Olympic Team. Saturday report to the fencing room in Jenson gym today at 4 p.m.

'Mural Highlights

WINNER of the IM rifle shoot was Donald Old with 90 of a possible 100 points. Richard Kregar with 88 placed second. Leonard Slavich and Jack Ripper tied for third with 85.

Dodgers Receive Bid For Post-Season Tour

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have been invited to visit Japan after the 1956 season for a five-week tour. No decision has been made by the world champions who are pulling the Dodger players to get their reactions.

Lightweight Champion Beaten

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Joe Brown, seeking a rematch for the title, won a unanimous decision from world lightweight champion Wallace "Bud" Smith Wednesday night in a nationally televised non-title boxing match.

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Student actors in the Studio Theater Productions enact "Scenes from Great Plays."

Recreate Famous Scenes

Studio Theater Players Give Good Performance

By JOE HOFFMAN
State News Staff Editor

The Studio Theater Players attempted Wednesday evening to recreate some famous scenes from some of the world's greatest plays. Their attempt was a highly successful one.

For with a difficult task at hand, the actors and directors succeeded in giving a full home in the Studio Theater an enjoyable evening's entertainment. The comedical touch of Moliere was touched off amazingly well in scenes from "The Miser." In the title role, Harold Sherwood, a member of the cast, played the miser with a fine interpretation of a man whose greed over his riches had the happiness of his daughter.

Sherwood's performance was the best individual effort of the evening. It was a difficult character role, one requiring pinpoint timing for the fullest and best effect.

As his not-to-bright daughter, Julie Wuxton was most refreshing. Also amusing was David Alvord as the miser's cook and coachman. His timidity as reflected in his changeable facial expressions was one of the funniest moments of the evening. Also most directed "The Miser" and did a fine staging of the production, especially the aside speeches, again directly to the audience.

Scenes from Congreve's "The Way of the World," provided some more laughable moments, although of a much more subtle nature. Set in 18th Century London, the story was of a mixed-up romance which became more a dual plot of two lovers, gave forth with most of the sarcasm and subtlety.

Proving the old adage that the show must go on, Ellen Harrington recovered from an attack of measles to ably direct the show.

The final scenes of Shakespeare's "Othello" didn't come off as well as the other two productions, but they were easily the most difficult, and Director Karl Ziegenhagen is to be commended for the effort.

On June 6 the Players will present some more "Scenes from Great Plays," and if they are as good as the ones Wednesday evening, don't miss them.

'Veep' Is Mourned At Washington Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital said farewell to the "Veep" in a moving funeral ceremony Wednesday that left political partisanship wilted and forgotten.

President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and other top figures from both parties joined in the solemn tribute to Allen W. Barkley, senator, former vice president and by common agreement one of the most genial men ever to walk the American political stage.

A few hours after the ceremony in Foundry Methodist church, the body of the 79-year-old Democratic senator was taken by special train for burial at Paducah, Ky., where another service will be held Thursday.

Eisenhower postponed a news conference until Friday in order to attend Wednesday's ceremony. It was raining lightly as the President entered the church at 11 a.m. Twenty minutes later, when the President came out after bowing his head in respect toward Barkley's coffin, the drizzle had become a downpour.

Nonetheless, scores of ordinary citizens stood many with umbrellas outside the church in silent tribute to the senator whose public career spanned much of the 20th century.

Few men ever have been honored by so imposing a turnout of White House, congressional, Supreme Court and diplomatic personalities.

3rd Hearing Helps Free Death House Prisoner

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP)—To most condemned men Sling Sing's grim death house has only one exit—and that leads to the electric chair. But Wednesday a man thrice convicted of murder walked out of the death house in the opposite direction—to freedom.

It feels good to be out," were the first words of Camilo Leyra as he left the big prison where he had been awaiting execution since June 6, 1950.

Three times the 35-year-old former New York bartender was convicted of murdering his elderly parents.

Three times the appeals courts reversed the convictions. And the last time, last week, the N.Y. State Court of Appeals ordered Leyra freed.

He set an all-time record as a death house tenant—four years, nine months and three days.

"I will spend the rest of my life trying to solve this crime," Leyra told reporters on the prison steps.

In January of 1950, the elder Leyra and his 80-year-old wife were found dead.

A few days later, authorities said Leyra had confessed the murders, attributing them to an argument with his father over business matters.

It was this purported confession that was to give the case its dramatic flavor in the years that followed. And it was the questionable nature of this confession that saved Leyra's life on three separate occasions.

Leyra pleaded innocent and at his first trial he claimed he had been hypnotized into confessing a crime he did not commit.

The psychiatrist denied under oath that he hypnotized Leyra. On the basis of the confession, Leyra first was convicted of first-degree murder May 4, 1950.

On appeal, the conviction was ruled invalid and Leyra was tried a second time and convicted.

Again, on the same grounds, a conviction was reversed. A third trial led to a third conviction. But this time, on appeal, the court voided the conviction and ordered an end to the prosecution.

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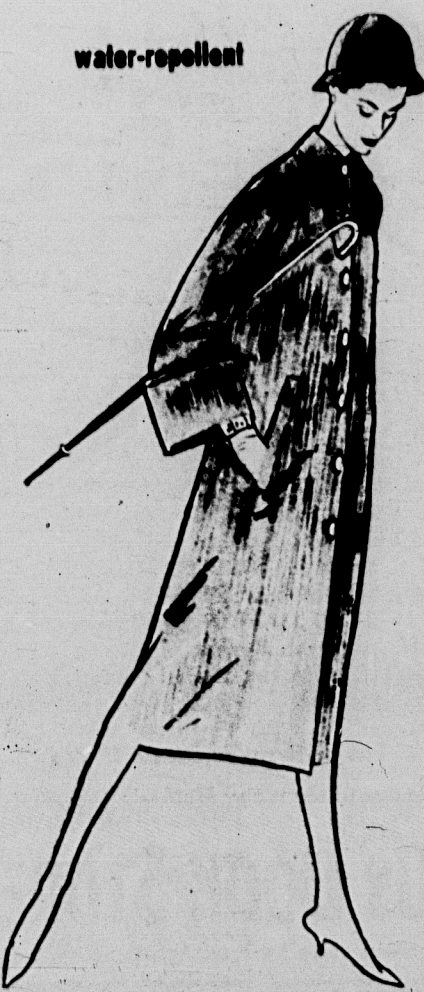
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