

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1956

WEATHER
The unusual warm weather will continue today with winds southerly from 15-20 mph. Thunderstorms may spoil the day though. Fair high expected for today is 84. Last night's low was 54.

PRICE 6 CENTS

DEMOCRATS VIEW H-BOMB
Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, contenders for the Democratic nomination for President, give their views on the H-bomb explosion. See story, page 3.

Scientists Analyze H-Bomb Explosion

Seek Answers From Data Recorded by Instruments

USS MT. MCKINLEY, Off Bikini (Tuesday) (AP)—Nuclear scientists Tuesday began a detailed analysis of what the first American air-dropped H-bomb did when it exploded two miles above a test target island in the mid-Pacific Monday.

The scientists sought most of their answers in the huge amount of data gathered by a vast array of recording instruments set up on Namu, the target island, on other islands of Bikini Atoll and taken through the huge atomic cloud by airplanes.

Livingstone Cites Need Of Education

'Plato's Science Of Good, Evil'

By LOUIS GROFF
State News Managing Editor

Plato's science of good and evil was given by Sir Richard Livingstone Monday night as the greatest need of education.

The question of "The Greatest of Education" was posed and answered by the visiting professor at MSU and past president of the University in a lecture-reading in the Union.

Other sciences will fall us, said Plato's science of good and evil, Sir Richard said.

"I don't want to ignore the amount of good in our world," Sir Richard added, but "the world is slipping back in some standards."

Sir Richard pointed to the daily news and booklets as examples of "how things tend to come to us."

"Good and evil are not divorced in them," he said, "and wrong are meaningful words."

Science literature "reflects that we have no clear convictions," he said.

Science should see that pupils learn with a philosophy of life," Sir Richard said, "and something to go back to draw strength in the time of disappointment."

The speaker is Christianity," Sir Richard said. "But a number of people have drifted away from it."

"I am profoundly an interim philosopher," he said, "and that could be imparted through education."

"I am fundamentally Christian," Sir Richard said, "and that should be the basis for all that we do with the ambition to be better in some field."

"There is a first-rate in a second-rate life," Sir Richard said, "and the school's job is to help the student see this."

A short communique, written Monday night, reached this observer as she neared Kwajalein this morning homeward bound. It said only:

1. "There was little construction on Namu and thus little damage can be reported. Various effects on structures on nearby islands suffered varying degrees of damage depending on proximity to the target island."

2. Fallout of radioactivity from the towering bomb cloud—which unofficially was estimated to have reached a height of about 25 miles—drifted clear of all people ashore or afloat. There was no increase in radiation in the Marshall Islands generally and the fallout on Bikini Atoll "was relatively little."

Even though long analysis of photographic blast heat and other recordings would be needed to tell American weaponers the exact effect of the first American air-dropped hydrogen bomb, it was possible to make some unofficial estimates of what would have happened if a city instead of a deserted atoll had been beneath the bomb when it detonated at an altitude of about 10,000 feet.

The bomb was believed to have released energy equivalent to about 10 million tons of TNT. The fireball of the bomb was approximately three miles in diameter. Over a typical big city the explosion probably would have done this:

Virtually every building, even those of reinforced concrete construction with 10-inch thick walls and 6-inch floors, outward for more than two miles from ground zero, would have been crushed by the smashing blow of the explosion.

Buildings with ordinary brick walls 18 inches thick would have been destroyed to a distance of almost 6 1/2 miles. Even at a distance of more than nine miles there would have been serious damage to steel frame buildings.

Homes like those found in any suburb would have been heavily damaged as far as 12 miles away. Moderate damage would have occurred at 15 miles. Windows would have been blown out and plaster shaken loose at a distance of 18 miles.

This would have been the effect only of the blast. Aside from this, the flashing, many-thousand-degree heat from the explosion would have set off a "fire storm" like that which burned Tokyo and Berlin in World War II.

The instantaneous radiation of the bomb's burst would have produced no visible damage to structures. But any person close to ground zero or outward for several miles would have been radiated to the point of early death or long lingering illness.

Michigan's tourist promotion plans for the 1956-57 fiscal year will be discussed by the Michigan Tourist Council meeting at Kalamazoo Center Friday.

The nine-man council will formulate plans for the expenditure of \$444,780 for advertising and promotional activities designed to lure vacationists to Michigan.



Two cast members rehearse for the Spring Term Play "Caesar and Cleopatra," to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theater.

'Caesar and Cleopatra' Tickets Available

Reserved seat tickets for the Spring Term Play, "Caesar and Cleopatra," are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office. The price is one dollar. The play will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater.

The plot centers around Caesar who discovers that his enemy Pompey has been murdered in Egypt. Before putting his way back to Rome, Caesar remains in Egypt long enough to teach the childish queen Cleopatra how to rule her troubled country.

Caesar teaches Cleopatra how to act the part of the queen, but not how to govern wisely, and she takes to conspiracy.

Cleopatra is not yet the mature serpent of the Nile familiar to history, but a charming royal kitten. By the end of the play, she has developed the strong-willed cruelty of the sacred cat, and the Roman eagle barely escapes her claws.

The schedule is as follows:

A-C	May 28
D-G	May 29
H-L	May 31
M-Q	June 1
R-W	June 4
T-Z	June 5

Vets to Use New System For Signing

The Veterans' Association and the Registrar's office have put into effect a new plan for veterans signing for their monthly checks under Public Law 550.

To aid in signing for the monthly subsistence form (VA Form 7-1966a), an alphabetical schedule has been worked out to prevent crowded lines in the administration building the first few days of the month.

Any veteran who misses his assigned day may sign June 6-8. The signing will not make any difference when the check is received because by law these forms are not due at the Veterans' Administration Regional office before June 10. Signing the subsistence form earlier than the scheduled time will not help the veteran to receive his checks before the normal disbursing period.

Historical Group To Hear Dr. Kuhn

Dr. Madison Kuhn, professor of history, will speak at the annual meeting of the Historical Society of Greater Lansing at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center.

Kuhn, outgoing president of the society, will speak on "History of the Grass Roots."

Officers will be elected at the meeting, which is being held at this time to coincide with Michigan Week.

Supreme Court OK's Railroads' Union Shops

Farm Bill Compromise Agreed On

Senate, House Group Meets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees on the farm bill were reported late Monday to have agreed tentatively on a compromise which would give the administration largely what it wants on the key question of feed grains.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the conferees, would say only after the 24-hour session that, "We have discussed various proposals and I'm sure we can reach an agreement tomorrow morning."

But from other sources it was learned that a compromise of this sort appeared to be in the making.

1. The House conferees would accept the Senate version of price supports for feed grains—oats, barley, rye and sorghums. The Senate voted for generally lower supports than the House and made feed grains ineligible for the soil bank program. The administration strongly opposed the House plan.

2. The Senate conferees would give in to the House on the question of when the \$1,200,000,000 a year soil bank would be effective. The House had voted to make it start on it in 1956. The Senate left it up to Secretary of Agriculture Benson to decide whether any soil bank program was possible this year.

3. The Senate conferees would agree to drop two controversial wheat provisions written into the bill on the floor just before it was passed last Friday. One would let Benson set up to 194 million bushels of nonmarketing wheat to be fed at distress prices; the other would exempt from marketing quota cash penalties wheat farmers who overplant their allotments if the wheat is used on the farm.

One reason the conferees decided to make no final decisions was the absence of Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.), head of the House delegation. He will be on hand for Tuesday morning's session.

Ellender said he believed both branches could pass a compromise Wednesday and send it to President Eisenhower if final agreement is reached Tuesday morning.

Seniors to Discuss Activities Procedures

Senior representatives from living units who were chosen by senior council are urged to attend a publicity meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 33 Union Procedure for Seniors and other senior functions will be explained.

Less Work, More Play

The 40-hour week, hailed as a great social achievement, isn't one big bed of roses. It's created some new problems to bother social scientists.

It is used to be that the average worker put in 12 or 14 hours a day in the sweatshops. When he came home at night, he was tired to tired to think up new devices.

As man's work hours grow shorter and shorter, his leisure increases proportionally. He can spend this time in any one of a number of ways—playing bridge, watching television, drinking himself blind, beating his wife. Some of these activities benefit neither himself nor society.



Dr. Bagwell, head of the Communications Skills Dept., Mayor Cobo and Jack Van Arsten, vice-president of the MSU Young Republicans Club talk before last night's meeting in the Union.

Cobo Won't Take Mayor's Job Again

"I have no intention of running for mayor again," said Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo Monday in a talk before the Young Republicans Club.

"I have seen my program initiated and now it is time to leave and seek a new office."

Cobo, Republican gubernatorial candidate, spent the day in East Lansing replacing Mayor Max R. Stoeber for Mayor Exchange Day.

Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the Communications Skills Department and chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower committee in Michigan, introduced Cobo.

Bagwell dropped out of the race for governor when he found that Cobo was running.

Cobo went on to explain his politics in his job as mayor of Detroit. He stressed his willingness to work with the people to get the maximum for their dollars.

He gave as an example the planning of the new convention hall to be built in the Detroit Civic Center. Numerous people, organizations and businesses who will use the building were consulted before the plans were drawn up, he said.

Cobo said he would rather work with his legislature than veto their proposals later. "I believe in this kind of government, and this is what I want for the state government."

"I intend to use the same businesslike, honest, cooperative politics as I use in Detroit. No group controls me. No groups think they control me."

Cobo said he was asked to serve by running for governor "serving when you are asked is part of American life and so I had to accept."

He concluded his speech saying, "I believe in foresight and courage to go through with our responsibilities in government."

Cobo is now serving his third term as mayor. "I hope to this be elected as city treasurer for seven terms. He has been in the Detroit city government for 23 years."

Army Cadets Win Blood Drive Again

Army ROTC cadets retained the annual ROTC Blood Drive Competition plaque for the second consecutive year in the battle between the army and air force.

Army Cadet Col. Richard Gordon, East Lansing senior, said 74 per cent of the army cadets donated blood to the recent drive. Fifty-four per cent of the Air Force cadets contributed.

Other State Law Bans Not Affected

Decision Upholds 1951 Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—State "Right to work" laws as applied in the railroad industry fell Monday before a 9-0 Supreme Court ruling.

The decision upheld a 1951 amendment of the National Railway Labor Act which authorizes the railroad and labor unions to enter into union shop agreements, state laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

Under the union shop a worker must join within 60 days the union which holds collective bargaining rights for his craft or class of workers, or lose his job.

Eighteen states have laws banning membership or non-membership in unions as a condition to holding a job. Proponents said their right to work laws. Some union leaders described them as "right to work" laws.

Except as applied in the railroad industry, the state right to work laws remain intact. The Taft-Hartley Act permits union shop agreements, but specifies this does not apply in states which have laws prohibiting them.

Justice Douglas, author of Monday's opinion, said that in the absence of conflicting federal legislation, "there can be no doubt that it is within the police power of a state to prohibit" the union shop.

But, referring to the Railway Labor Act he said the power of Congress to regulate labor relations in interstate industries is likewise well-established.

Industrial peace along the arteries of commerce is a legitimate objective, and Congress has great latitude in choosing the methods with which it is to be obtained," he said.

Douglas added that "much might be said pro and con if the policy issue were before us," but he said the question of policy is one with which the judiciary has no concern.

The decision overturned a ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court that the state's "right to work" law superseded the Railway Labor Act's union shop amendment.

Coed Dorms Plan Sing

Ten women's dorms will compete in a traveling trophy at the Inter-Dorm Song Thursday at the Music Aud.

Included in the program will be several songs, a reading by Linda Harvey, Dearborn freshman, a quiz by Frances Sullivan, Dearborn sophomore, and a quartette with Beverly Benedict, Grand Rapids freshman, Gloria Baker, Vanar freshman, Gertrude Olin, Washtenaw freshman, and Eleanor Sullivan, Grand Rapids freshman.

The Butterfield society and the West Shaw dice club will be the guest choirs.

Miss Lois Laverly and Edward Richmond, instructors of music, and Dr. William Sur, professor of music, will be judges.

The dormitories competing are: Christ, East Lansing; West Lansing, South Williams; North Campus, East Lansing; East Mayo, Apsitt and Sawyer.

Baccus to Discuss Curriculum Change

Prof. Ipa B. Baccus, head of the electrical engineering department, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 402 Electrical Engineering Bldg.

He will discuss the curriculum change in the electrical engineering department.

State Nine Tops Irish With Rally in Ninth, 5-4

Win Snaps Four Game Loss Streak

Morrall Drives in Winning Tally

By JERRY ROBBINS
Michigan State's baseball team broke a four-game losing streak Monday, by coming behind with two runs in the ninth inning to down Notre Dame, 5-4.

Earl Morrall pitched his performance of one out as he drove home the winning run in the final frame. Last season the Spartans tripped the Irish, 5-4, on a 10th inning rally by Morrall to score Bob Bird with the winning tally. The State nine trailed 4-3 going into the bottom half of the ninth. Al Lee followed with a two-run homer to right center field to tie the game.

Earl Morrall pitched a long game to right center field, Palamara with the tying run. With two out John Moga, runner on base, stole second, and Edger Kibort's throw went to shortstop field Moga raced to first.

After the bird walked, Morrall hit an infield hit to short to Moga with the winning mar-

ble. The Spartans came back with runs in the fourth on a single by Callard and a double by

Palamara. The Spartans worked, who allowed one run and only a double. He fanned two and had three base-on-balls.

In the field the Kobsman and exceptionally good. The defense only committed one error by Morrall, and scored two twin-killings.

The Spartans' first double play in the fifth inning with one and Bob Senecal on first for

Cardo drilled a sharp line to Bird at third who hit Palamara for the force out, and then relayed the ball to Roseve Davis for the

out.

Palamara

Palamara

Palamara



WALT GODFREY ... winning pitcher ...



EARL MORRALL ... clutch performer ...

Golf Team Defeated by Irish, 14-13

Notre Dame Gains Victory on Singles

The luck of the Irish came through for Notre Dame here Monday, as they edged out the Spartan golf team, 14-13.

Michigan State won the best ball doubles in the morning but Notre Dame collected 11 points to the Spartans seven in the afternoon singles for the winning margin.

It was a bad afternoon for the Spartans in the singles department. Joe Grace and Joe Muller of Notre Dame shot 7, each for honors in the singles.

The low MSU single scores were made by Ken Rodewald, Jim Sullivan and Otto Schubel with 7's.

Michigan State did better in the best ball doubles with Arlin Dell and Schubel shooting a three under par best ball 69. Rodewald and Sullivan shot 70 and Bob Nodus and George Wakauski had 71.

The match was close and could have gone either way. Ken Rodewald had his opponent, Joe Grace, one stroke down coming into the 18th hole when Grace dropped a chip shot to birdie the hole and win his match.

This was the last dual meet of the season for the Spartans and gives them a 7-3 record. Next they travel to the conference tournament at Northwestern, May 25 and 26.

Home Run Derby

Yankees Defeat Athletics With Unearned Runs, 8-5

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics won the home run derby but lost the ball game 8-5 to the New York Yankees Monday on Mickey Mantle's tremendous homer over two fences, up a 40-foot embankment and out of the park.

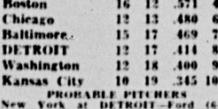
The A's hit four home runs, two of them by Harry Simpson, and all with the bases empty. Hector Lopez and Gus Zernial hit doubleheader circuit smashes to lead off the third inning. Simpson hit his to lead off the second and eighth innings.

Hantle's gargantuan clout came in the fifth, also with the bases empty, and after the A's had handed the Yanks five runs in the first inning, four of them unearned.

New York 500 010 200 4 4 9
Kansas City 072 000 010 5 4 1

Larsen, STURDIVANT (3), Morgan (2) and Howard SANTIAGO, Burtch (1), Lawson (1) and Linsberg.

Former Spartan



Roland Dotsch, Michigan State's former football coach, has been named football coach at Escanaba high school.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	10	.688	—
Cleveland	18	11	.621	2 1/2
Boston	16	12	.571	4
Chicago	12	13	.480	6 1/2
Baltimore	15	17	.469	7
DETROIT	12	17	.414	8 1/2
Washington	12	18	.400	9
Kansas City	10	19	.345	10 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	13	8	.619	1 1/2
St. Louis	18	12	.600	—
Brooklyn	16	11	.593	1 1/2
Cincinnati	16	12	.571	1
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556	1 1/2
New York	13	16	.448	4 1/2
Philadelphia	9	18	.333	7 1/2
Chicago	7	18	.286	8 1/2

Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee at Brooklyn N—Dahl (2-2) vs. Erskine (2-2)

Cincinnati at New York—Nuxhall (8-2) vs. Lomax (1-1)

Chicago at Philadelphia N—Hacker (8-4) vs. Rosevein (8-2) or Haddix (1-1)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh N—Schmeller (8-3) vs. Law (1-2)

Probable Pitchers

The SPORTing Look

Struggles of Soccer

By JOE HOFFMAN
State News Sports Editor

Starting today, several members of the sports staff will be writing columns on items in the world of sports. Today's work is by Larry Gustin and concerns the problem the MSU soccer squad has in assuming varsity status.

Soccer is not a big-time sport on campus. The team doesn't have varsity status and there is a genuine lack of fan interest.

But this lack of interest is not because the Spartans aren't good. The booters are considered the best squad in this area and one of the best in the Michigan-Ontario circuit.

It would be hard to find another athletic group on campus which gets more real fun out of playing than the soccer team. A typical game was two weeks ago when MSU met the University of Michigan at the Secret Practice Field.

Things started off leisurely enough when the field was still deserted at the 2:15 starting time. It was closer to 3 p.m. before both squads were dressed and ready to play. The Spartans wore maroon jerseys with black or white shorts and the Wolverines were fitted out in blue trunks and T-shirts in varying colors of yellow. About 40 spectators sat on the grass along the sidelines.

A Wolverine player was fouled in the penalty zone in front of the net. Juanito Co booted the penalty shot and the Wolverines led. But Al Sarria, the talented left winger from Popayan, Colombia, scored three times to pace the Spartans to a 4-3 victory.

Soccer has all the ingredients of a good spectator sport—speed, ruggedness, and plenty of color.

Probably the greatest deterrent to soccer is its relative, football, which is a pretty close rival to baseball as the national sport. The Spartan booters, like other soccer teams, have switched part of the schedule to spring in order to boost interest.

There are other reasons why the sport is relatively unknown. The rules are not generally understood, the fields have few comforts for the spectators, and the sports pages of newspapers usually ignore it. While it is offered in grade schools (and is quite popular), most secondary schools do not utilize soccer in their physical education programs.

Captain Ray Burdett's crew has been invited to join the Midwest conference and may next fall. But the ultimate goal is varsity status. There are problems to overcome before this can come about, but they are not insurmountable.

Coaches Want Round-Robin

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP)—Big 10 football coaches and athletic directors Monday voted for a 9-game round-robin conference schedule within a 10-game slate beginning in 1959-60, but the action awaits approval of the policy-making faculty representative later this week.

This departure from the present nine-game Big 10 grid schedule which includes a range of from six to eight conference games, came on a proposal by George H. Young, faculty representative from the University of Wisconsin.

Commissioner K. L. Tag Wilson said the vote was not unanimous, but said that with all the football coaches and athletic directors voting there was a total of 20 votes, which meant there was at least an 11-9 majority for the expanded schedule.

The faculty representatives will act on the round-robin slate in their business session at Minneapolis Friday and Saturday, but even if they approve it, the matter must be reviewed by the individual member schools as new legislation and no final action

SENIORS
DEGREE CANDIDATES
FACULTY

Friday, May 25

is the last day
you can order
your Caps and
Gowns

UNION BOOK STORE

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

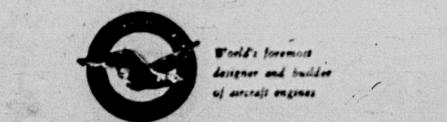
Today's leadership . . . a reflection of policies established in aviation's infancy

Back in The Roaring Twenties, the magic dream pictured American families someday using the light personal airplane as freely as the family car. Among the realists, however, was a handful of men who were unshakable in their conviction that the real future of aviation lay with bigger aircraft, higher speeds, greater ranges—all possible only through engines of higher power and more reliability than those of that era.

In the spring of 1925, six of these men of vision founded a company in Hartford to undertake the development of a new aircraft engine—an air-cooled type. The year's end heralded their first success—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's "Wasp".

This talented group of men continued to improve their powerplant designs, developing engines of steadily mounting power that operated efficiently and dependably. They contributed much to aviation's progress—so much so that currently three-quarters of the world's commercial airliners and many of our nation's first line military aircraft are P & W A powered.

Today's P & W A powerplant designs are supported by the very finest research facilities and equipment, and a technical staff that is continually being strengthened. That nucleus of six men has grown into one of the world's leading engineering organizations. Yet to this very day, engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is guided by its founders' simple policy . . . the best airplanes can be designed only around the best engines.



PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

Sugar Ray Sees End for Olson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bobo Olson may never be the same fighter, the man who defeated him last week commented Monday.

"There will be fear running through his mind whenever he steps into the ring," welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson said. Olson, he added, "is probably through as a topnotcher."

Interviewer Sid Ziff of the Los Angeles Mirror-News asked the champ about his plans.

"I'm fed up with fighting for a while. I've been in training ever since December. I need a break, and I simply won't start thinking of opponents."

Last chance for the

OX ROAST

May 24

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Children \$.60

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Contact United now if you meet these qualifications:
Candidates must be attractive, unmarried, 21-27 years, under 135 lbs., 5'2" to 5'7", good vision. You must have college training, be a registered nurse or a high school graduate with related experience in public contact work.

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Air Force-Army Cadets Receive Honors Today

The MSU Army Corps of Cadets and Air Force Cadet Wing will honor outstanding cadets this afternoon at separate awards parades in the Ice Arena.

At the Army ceremonies, which will begin at 4, Ronald Pataconi, Gaastra junior, will be presented with one of the nation's 10 Quartermaster Assn. Awards for outstanding junior cadets.

Military Squabble On Policy

Unit Rivalry Played-Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top brass played down as "eager beaver" squabbling Monday a sudden upsurge of Army-Navy-Air Force rivalry over national defense policy.

It didn't look, however, as if any serious punishment was in store for relatively minor officers who stirred up the weekend fuss. Secretaries of Defense Wilson took the "little hurricane" as he called it, so seriously that he called on short notice an unprecedented news conference by himself, the secretaries of all three services, and all members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"There will always be some differences of opinion within and between the services in connection with military operations," declared Wilson, as the civilian and military heads of the armed forces sat stony-faced alongside him.

Wilson thus moved swiftly to halt the biggest interservice quarrel by far since the "admirals" over the B36 bomber in 1949. Both the Army chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and his Air Force counterpart, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, specifically disavowed documents "leaked" to certain publications over the weekend casting reflections on the roles assigned to other services.

Some sources in the Pentagon gave out documents saying that present emphasis on airpower could lead to disaster.

Wilson referred to the future as a "little hurricane" but smilingly suggested maybe it had been blown up beyond its true proportions.

"I think," said the defense secretary, refusing to elaborate, "the eager beavers are gnawing down some of the wrong trees." Wilson said he saw no need for and congressional investigation, such as some Democrats have been talking about — to thrust out the matter of the three services' roles and missions.

Water Carnival Meet To Hear Instructions

All living unit representatives to Water Carnival are required to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 33 Union. Final rules, specifications and details will be discussed.



Yes Siree!

Everyone's having PIZZA delivered

NEW DELIVERY HOURS!!

8 till 12

Monday thru Thursday

CASA NOVA

ED 2-6655

Block S Applications Open Now

New plans, new colors and new stunts are being planned for next fall's Block "S" section.

Students may sign up for the block today, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

The block was started as a junior class project during the football season of 1953. A committee of five planned the 936-seat section.

The block now has 1,008 seats and is located in the junior section.

Block "S" has appeared on television several times, including a color production of the Howdy Doozy show last fall.

Those holding membership cards are assured of seats from the 10-25 yard lines.

Leading the 1956 Block is chairman, Bill Cook, Greenville junior. Committee chairman are: Art, Jan Reising, Beaver, Pa. sophomore; instructions, Carolyn Luttrell, Pontiac junior purchasing; Jim Wood, Mt. Pleasant junior; personnel, Betty Prout, Houghton sophomore; and publicity, Marilyn Krueger, Ferris junior.

Cypriot Rebels Kill Briton In Latest Riots

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cypriot rebels hiding among a scattering of schoolgirls tossed bombs at British troops trying to restore order in Nicosia Monday, killing one Briton and wounding three others.

British reinforcements ringed the riot area in an effort to trap the bomb throwers. As tear gas clouds cleared later a grim silence settled over the sunny city. Tearing police loudspeakers announced that an indefinite curfew had been ordered.

The battle, worst in Nicosia for weeks, began quietly enough with schoolgirls demonstrating for the second day for Enosis — union with Greece.

Then, as the troops moved in to break up the march, rebels pumpled with the girls three bombs.

The demonstrators chanted Enosis slogans, and praise of EOKA, the underground fighters against British rule.

All drivers who have cars parked in Lot C, west of the Live-stock pavilion, must move them by Wednesday, according to Richard O. Bennett, assistant director of public safety. The parking lot will be closed three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for resurfacing.

IN PERSON THE KING OF SWING

Benny Goodman

AND HIS ORCHESTRA—SEXTETTE AND TRIO

AND INTRODUCING MISS MITZIE COTTLE

CIVIC CENTER

FRIDAY, MAY 25th

DANCING 9: to 1:

TICKETS AT PARAMOUNT NEWS
PINO'S RECORD SHOP FRANDOR
ANDRA'S RECORD SHOP
D & C STORE, 80 CEDAR ST.
COME — LET'S DANCE TO THE BEST



The 1956 Block S committee goes over plans for next fall. They are from left to right, Carolyn Luttrell, Jan Reising, chairman, Bill Cook, Betty Prout and Marilyn Krueger.

Minnie Mangum Pleads Guilty to Embezzling

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Minnie Mangum, whose phantom bookkeeping system financed her popular role of benefactor, pleaded guilty Monday to stealing more than a million dollars from her employers since 1933.

Corporation Court Judge H. Lawrence Bullock accepted the plea of the plump, former building and loan company officer and deferred sentence until June 25 pending a probation report.

The 52-year-old defendant, long noted for her lavish generosity to family and friends, was indicted last month on 16 presentations, one of which alleged she embezzled \$2,884,000 from the now defunct Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn. Miss Mangum was assistant secretary-treasurer of the firm.

The defendant, a 190-pound spinster who lives with a blind sister, was convicted last Thursday of living to the State Corporation Commission about Commonwealth's financial condition and her punishment was fixed by the trial jury at 10 years in prison.

Monday Miss Mangum was docketed for trial on an indictment alleging she embezzled \$1,082,968.25. She stood for arraignment and said guilty in a barely audible voice. Her face was an expressionless mask, just as it has been of each of her public appearances since her arrest Dec. 29.

Defense Atty. Max R. Broudy then told Judge Bullock he felt the charges in the other indictments related to the same offense and Miss Mangum was assigned and pleaded guilty to 12 indictments.

State Prosecutor, Lamwood H. Tatro indicated he will ask the court on June 25 to permit him to drop three embezzlement indictments — one alleging Miss Mangum stole \$2,884,000 from which the defendant has not been arrested.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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Now Featuring The Foot Long Hot Dogs—35c

Ike's Physician Opposes Vacation in Colorado

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's personal physician said Monday he is against any idea of a Colorado vacation by the President this summer because of the heart attack Eisenhower suffered in that altitude last year.

The doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, told newsmen he wanted to emphasize that neither the President nor anyone else had sounded him out on the possibility of a Colorado vacation.

But Snyder said that if his opinion should be sought regarding a vacation there, "I would not be in favor of it."

Snyder's statements were in a chat with newsmen on the White House lawn during a reception given by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower for service veterans from hospitals in the Washington area.

It was in Denver last Sept. 24 that the President suffered a coronary thrombosis.

Eisenhower himself has said nothing definite publicly as to whether he plans to return to Colorado, the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's family. He has vacationed in that state for the last four summers.

There have been reports that the President might pass up Colorado this year in favor of a vacation somewhere in Wisconsin.

The Forrestal, new aircraft carrier, has an air conditioning pure State buildings.

East Lansing Council OK's Park Addition

East Lansing city council, in its meeting Monday night, resolved to annex the East Lansing City Park. The City Clerk was instructed to take the necessary steps for annexation of the area.

The Council learned that the army engineers' report on the Grand River Flood Project is before the Budget Bureau for approval, according to Don Hayworth, congressional representative from Michigan.

The project provides for flood control in the Grand River and Red Cedar River areas. If approved by the Budget Bureau, the program will then be sent to Congress for approval.

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest for a new official city seal, said President Leo Merten. The contest is being held now in order that the seal may be ready for use during the fiftieth anniversary of the city in 1937.

The contest runs from Michigan Week until Nov. 1, 1956. The committee of judges will consider all entries and announce their decision by Dec. 1.

All residents of the city, including MSU students, are eligible to enter. All entries go to the office of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

Top High School Papers Displayed

Winning entries in the 1956 Michigan Week Journalistic Enterprise contest have been placed on public display in the reading room of the Michigan State University Journalism School. They may be seen there between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. any day this week.

High school newspapers from Sarnow, Hastings and Flint were named top winners in the contest, sponsored by the MSU School of Journalism.

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New voice-matic method of teaching (typewriting, makes it easy for you to become a good typist in 6 weeks of day school or 15 weeks of night school (two evenings a week). Write, phone or come in for a free demonstration.

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To WKAR

Wayne Wayne Leaves Wayne For MSU

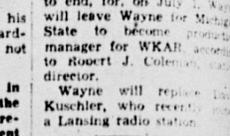
Wayne Wayne, radio instructor at Wayne State University, will leave Wayne for Michigan State to become production manager for WKAR, according to Robert J. Coleman, station director.

Wayne will replace Ed Kuschler, who recently joined a Lansing radio station.

Publications Banquet Tickets Ready Today

Tickets for the Publications Banquet to be held tonight will be picked up today in the various publications' offices. Students haven't signed up yet, but this morning before 10.

note in progress



ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

Belle-Sharmer Hosiery

these perfect-fitting stockings at reduced prices for one week only

66 Convicted Volunteer Cancer Risk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sixty Ohio convicts have volunteered to help in a scientific study of the disease. It is the first time that convicted prisoners have volunteered to help in a scientific study of the disease. It is the first time that convicted prisoners have volunteered to help in a scientific study of the disease.

Senior Coed Wins Fulbright Scholarship

Miss L. Thorpe, East Lansing, received word last week that she has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study in Germany during the next academic year.

Miss Thorpe, who will graduate from MSU this year, is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Her mother, Alice C. Thorpe, is an instructor in the Department of Child Development at MSU, and her father, Walter A. Thorpe, is a professor of agronomy with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on campus.

The grant is one of approximately 1,000 awarded under the Fulbright program of the Department of State for study abroad.

Miss Thorpe said that beginning next fall she will travel to Germany to be immersed in the language, which is to take her to the University of Bonn, where she is expected to study for two years.

Police to Impound Licensed Bikes

Genoa Police announced that they will clamp down on bicycle riders who have not licensed their bikes.

The ordinance for registration was passed by the department on April 20. The department said that only about one-half of the known vehicles have been licensed.

Police said that beginning next month, all unlicensed bikes are to be impounded. They are not to be taken out of the city, and are to be stored in a secure place.

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