

Wayne
Wayne

full name
and be
at Wayne

affairs is about
July 1, Wayne
for Michigan
me production
KAR, according
to the state

replace the
recently
station

Banquet
by Today

the Public
held tonight
day in the
sponsored
p yet must be
fore 10

progress

A-YEAR

LE

harmer

biery

fitting
at return

he week

ISSUES

BY BARBARA

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956

WEATHER

Today will be much cooler as a result of Tuesday night's showers. However, it will continue partly cloudy with the high temperature running from 58-65 degrees.

PRICE 6 CENTS

Hancher to Speak At Commencement

3rd Largest Senior Class To Graduate in 98th Exercises

President Virgil M. Hancher of the State University of Iowa will address an estimated 2,195 spring graduates at commencement exercises June 10.

The spring graduating class will include approximately 1,339 bachelor degree, 282 master degree and 74 doctoral degree candidates.

36 Convicts Volunteer Cancer Risk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sixty Ohio Penitentiary convicts have volunteered to risk cancer in a scientific study of the disease, it was announced Tuesday.

Each of 35 volunteers was injected Saturday in the Ohio Penitentiary with a cancer-causing virus, a prison publication said.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said seven and 12 volunteers will be selected by Dr. Richard Brooks, prison hospital medical director, as the first group to be injected with live cancer cells.

The research project will be conducted by the Sloan-Kettering Research Institute of New York City and Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

Researchers hope the study will show information on how the cancerous individual's body reacts to the foreign cancer cells.

Alvis said that about 40 per cent of the 94 who volunteered said they did so because they were members of their own "club" of "cancer" sufferers.

"About four or five simply said they had been stinked all their lives and wanted to do something worthwhile," the warden added.

Alvis said, volunteered to graduate to what prison life for them.

The volunteers will not be housed two weeks after the injection, but will remain in the prison for an indefinite period, researchers said.

Senior Coed Wins Fulbright Scholarship

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

Miss Thorpe, who will graduate in June, will study social science at the University of Göttingen, Göttingen, Germany.

Her mother, Alice Cutler, is an instructor in home management and child development at MSU, and her father, Walter A. Thorpe, is a state legislator with the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the Michigan State campus.

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

Police to Impound Unlicensed Bikes

Police announced today that they will clamp down on all unlicensed bikes that have not yet been licensed.

The deadline for registration is June 1. The department has said that about one-half of the unlicensed bikes have received licenses.

Police said that beginning one week from today, all unlicensed bikes will be impounded. They are to be taken to the station, where they are provided for in the regulations, and are offering a fine.

Vets Must Use Book Cards Before Thursday

Vets under P. L. 16 or 346 must use their book and supply cards before Friday. Veterans under P. L. 346 who are graduating in June should report to 204 Administration Bldg. as soon as possible.

Winner



Surrounding Cadet Thomas Reed, Williamston senior and winner of the Chicago Tribune gold medal for outstanding senior cadet, are AFROTC sponsors Jan Kwaiser, Saginaw sophomore; Dolly Silverman, Detroit sophomore; Sherla Jennings, Kalamazoo sophomore; Carol Ruedisueli, Mt. Clemens sophomore and Sally Novak, Grosse Pointe, sophomore.

Missouri Democrats To Back Symington

California Primary to Decide Adlai-Estes Future Course

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Missouri Democrats apparently are going to give Sen. Stuart Symington the benefit of a full course run for their party's presidential nomination at the Chicago national convention.

With former President Harry S. Truman keeping a discreet hands-off attitude, Symington is scheduled to get the solid backing of Missouri's 38-vote delegation at a state convention here next week.

The convention action will put the tall, handsome senator from Missouri in a favorite son class, peculiarly his own. He will be in the middle ground of a prospective party fight over the school integration and other civil rights issues.

Unlike his colleague, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Symington is a favorite son who would be acceptable to labor and Northern elements of his party if the lightning should strike in his direction.

Symington supports the Supreme Court's decision for racial integration in the schools. He says he is from a border state where there are somewhat more acceptable to potentially boiling Southern delegates than those of some other prospective nominees.

Although 14 of 17 editors of Associated Press member papers in Missouri said in a survey they favor Symington as the party's nominee, eight of these predicted Adlai E. Stevenson would get the prize against seven who thought Symington might win it.

The radio and television committee does not accept fees for the service, but individual talent groups may charge for performance.

With a reasonable notice the Talent Guild can supply singers, dancers, comedians or other types of acts desired.

Auditions are not required for entertainers who wish to become a part of the Talent Guild. Any campus organization desiring publicity for a University function planned for the majority of students may contact the Union Board office.

The radio and television committee has set up the same sort of service used in Talent Guild for publicity. Any campus organization desiring publicity for a University function planned for the majority of students may contact the Union Board office.

Publicity obtained through the radio and television committee is on either radio or television. Spot announcements or interviews will be used, depending on the function advertised.

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. (AP)—Army outpaces experts Tuesday fired an array of operational rockets in the midst of a continued heated controversy over the nation's guided missile program.

Two of the weapons fired in the southern New Mexico desert were the Army's Nike, which has figured prominently in the dispute between the Army and Air Force.

An Army spokesman said after the firing that the Army had good reason to believe that the Nikes hit their target—a tiny drone plane 30,000 feet in the air.

Some in the Air Force have challenged the effectiveness of the Nike, although Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff of the

Air Force, said Monday at Washington it is "the best thing we have today."

At the same time, Twining said air defense "belongs to the Air Force." Twining noted that the Talos, a Navy-developed missile which some Air Force officers have wanted to introduce into anti-aircraft installations, has a longer range than Nike.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) announced at Washington Tuesday his Senate Armed Services subcommittee would look into the position of the various services in the missile field. The roles of the Army and Air Force in ground-to-air and medium-range missiles are one of the main points in controversy.

Farm Bill Compromise Approved by Senate

Eisenhower Disturbed By Rivalry

Senate Announces Military Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson reported Tuesday that President Eisenhower is "a bit unhappy" that we don't seem to get along better in the services.

Also Tuesday, two Senate subcommittees announced plans to investigate Army-Navy-Air Force rivalry, and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) said Congress itself may have to settle differences over basic defense roles.

Symington heads an Armed Services subcommittee which has been studying the relative strength of the United States and Russia.

He has secretary of the Air Force under President Truman.

The other subcommittee which announced plans for an investigation is headed by Sen. Chavez (D-NM) and handles appropriation matters.

Secretary Wilson talked to reporters after he and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, paid their weekly call on Eisenhower.

Wilson said the interservice rivalry seems to be a rash that breaks out once in a while. He said emphatically he thought he could cure it. As for his next step, he said:

"We'll see who sticks their head up next. I think it might be a little dangerous."

Wilson had said Monday at a top-level Pentagon news conference, that he did not think a congressional investigation would do any good. He said Tuesday he still sees no need for one, but that of course is up to Congress.

"We plan to have a high brass of all three services in here and ask them why it is they are bickering."

Actually, the top brass has disavowed much of the material which came out over the last weekend, purporting to represent the services' critical views about one another. It was reported that colonels and lesser officers were the sources. One Army document warned that current emphasis on air power would lead to "national disaster."

Symington said his subcommittee will call for testimony from the service chiefs as to their position in the missile field. He also said it would study the Navy's role in air power.

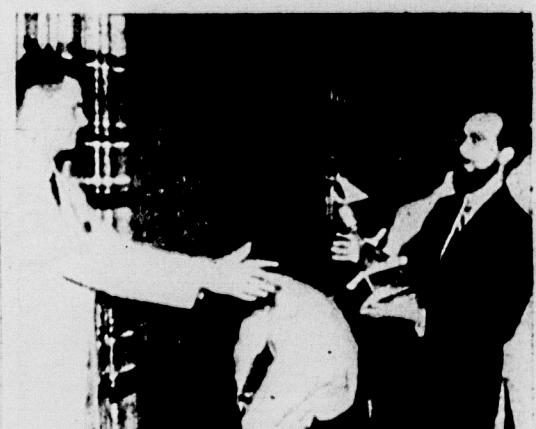
He said he would make public everything he could without endangering national security.

Some Air Force sources have spread the word that the Army's Nike anti-aircraft weapon is a poor defense, but Secretary of the Air Force Quarles disputed this Monday. There has also been some Air Force criticism of the Navy's claim to an important role in strategic air striking power.

During the entire morning firing various Army spokesmen who briefed the newsmen were careful not to mention the current controversy with the Air Force and confined their remarks to the current tests.

The Army also showed to a group of 115 newsmen the Corporal and the Honest John, tactical weapons designed to carry an atomic warhead.

Obviously nervous over the guided missile controversy which has broken forth in the last few days, the Army at the last minute called off plans to hold all information on Tuesday's activities for release about three days later. But newsmen were not given an opportunity to file stories on the rocket shoot until they had



V. Glen Washburn, East Lansing junior and Spartan editor, catches the skit trophy from Donn Shelton, Detroit junior and State News editor-in-chief. The skits were presented as a part of the Publications Banquet held Tuesday night.

Positions Announced At Publications Fete

Three Journalism Students Receive Special Recognition

By ANNE TODOR, State News Night Editor

Full term appointments for MSU's five campus publications were announced Tuesday night at the annual Publications Banquet held in the Union Ballroom.

Special recognition was given to three journalism students for outstanding scholarship. The awards were given out by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary.

Ron Kohls, president, announced the winners as Betty Zuege, Wauwatosa, Wis., graduate; Silence Mary Andrews, Grand Rapids senior; and Mark Garbarini, Lansing graduate.

The award for the outstanding male graduate in journalism went to Garbarini from Sigma Delta Chi.

The banquet was attended by 112 people, the largest in its 20 year history. It is held annually to honor students who take part in putting out the State News, Wolverine, Spartan Magazine, Spartan Engineer, and the Veterinarian.

The master of ceremonies was Arthur Underwood, Adrian senior, and retired editor-in-chief of the State News. The members of the Board of Publications were honored guests and President John A. Hannah, Gordon Sabine, dean of the college of communications arts, and Dr. Paul Deutschemann, head of the school of journalism, gave addresses to the guests.

Next fall's managing editor, Harold Galeman, Goshen, N.J., senior, announced the positions for the State News next fall. They are: city editor, Barbara Zuege, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior; editorial page editor, Gene Hinzinger, Rosin, N.J., sophomore; edit page assistants, Ray Pierce, Salsitz Creek sophomore and Sylvia Gaudy, Farmington freshman.

Sports editor, Joe Hoffman, Miami, Fla., junior, associate sports editor, Jerry Robinson, Battle Creek sophomore, capital reporter, Jerry Jennings, Gable's junior, night editor, Joanne Beck, Detroit sophomore, Cynthia Eaton, Plymouth senior, Pat Swift, Hickman, N.Y., junior, Anne Todor, Dearborn freshman, and Pete Walters, Royal Oak freshman.

Assistant night editors, Harry Christ, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman, Pat Kelley, Berkeley sophomore, Kim McKiver, Bloomer sophomore, Jean McManus, Dearborn junior, and David Stroud, Vicksburg sophomore, society editor, Nan Rigby, Livonia junior; feature editor, Joe Hoffman, Miami, Fla., junior, associate sports editor, Jerry Robinson, Battle Creek sophomore, capital reporter, Jerry Jennings, Gable's junior, night editor, Joanne Beck, Detroit sophomore, Cynthia Eaton, Plymouth senior, Pat Swift, Hickman, N.Y., junior, Anne Todor, Dearborn freshman, and Pete Walters, Royal Oak freshman.

Assistant night editors, Harry Christ, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman, Pat Kelley, Berkeley sophomore, Kim McKiver, Bloomer sophomore, Jean McManus, Dearborn junior, and David Stroud, Vicksburg sophomore, society editor, Nan Rigby, Livonia junior; feature editor, Joe Hoffman, Miami, Fla., junior, associate sports editor, Jerry Robinson, Battle Creek sophomore, capital reporter, Jerry Jennings, Gable's junior, night editor, Joanne Beck, Detroit sophomore, Cynthia Eaton, Plymouth senior, Pat Swift, Hickman, N.Y., junior, Anne Todor, Dearborn freshman, and Pete Walters, Royal Oak freshman.

Approximately 120 students are needed by the Registrar's office to work at summer school registration June 27. Interested students should see Mrs. Ruth Bell, 116 Administration Bldg., or call ext. 2141, station 35 by Friday.

See FARM BILL, Page 6.

See BANQUET, Page 6.

See REGISTRATION, Page 6.

See SUMMER REGISTRATION, Page 6.

See WORKERS NEEDED, Page 6.

Act Features \$2 Billion Soil Bank

Prospects Bright For Final Ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate accepted a compromise version of the "second round" farm bill Tuesday, passing it on a voice vote and sending it to the House, where legislative action may be completed Wednesday.

The bill is tailored closely to President Eisenhower's pattern. Its big feature is a \$1,500,000,000 soil bank system for paying farmers to cut down their production.

The bill was agreed upon by a Senate-House conference committee Tuesday morning. Prospects appeared bright for a favorable House vote and for Eisenhower's acceptance of the measure as a substitute for the bill he signed April 16.

Top farm spokesmen for both parties were lukewarm in their comments on the compromise during the Senate debate, which lasted less than an hour.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) chairman of the Senate-House conference committee, contented himself with explaining the provisions of the agreement and calling them "fair."

Sen. Aiken (R-Conn.) senior GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he thinks it is the best that can be secured at this session of Congress.

Asked by reporters earlier whether anything in the compromise bill might invite a veto, Ellender exclaimed: "No, great God, No!"

The senator reported "everything was harmonious" as the committee finished ironing out a number of differences between the bill passed by the Senate Friday night and the measure approved by the House May 3.

Ellender said the biggest trade in the conference was the Senate's agreement to drop its provision that the soil bank need not be put in operation this year in return for House acceptance of generally lower price supports for feed grains.

One of the main reasons why Eisenhower killed the first farm bill was that it provided for a return to high, rigid price supports for basic crops.

As for the soil bank, the House had voted to require Secretary of Agriculture Benson to start it operating this year; the Senate had said only that he should do so to the extent practicable.

Although the House language, accepted by the conference, directs Benson to start the program this year, it is not expected to get into full swing until next year, because much of the nation's crops have already been planted.

Ellender reported the compromise on feed grains would insure supports of at least 76 per cent of parity this year for oats, barley and sorghums, without any planting or marketing restrictions.

Next year the growers would get at least 76 per cent supports and these could be higher if a comparable higher support is allowed for corn grown outside acreage allotments.

The compromise removed the See FARM BILL, Page 6.

See MEDITERRANEAN TALK, Page 6.

See SET TONIGHT IN UNION, Page 6.

See AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON THE MEDITERRANEAN, Page 6.

See DR. FRANCIS M. DONAHUE, Page 6.

See COLOR PAINTS, Page 6.

See GREECE, Page 6.



Michigan State News

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

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 48—No. 35 Wednesday, May 23, 1956 Page Two

Russia Far Out in Front In Educational Cold War

While the United States manages to keep pace with Russia in the cold war, it falls farther and farther behind the Reds in the all-important education race.

The educational production of each nation gains new import when measured in terms of the ever-present cold war. Such a cold war depends on engineers and scientists—skilled men to develop weapons so awesome that they hold Russia's awesome weapons in check.

William Benton, publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica and former Connecticut senator, upon returning from a tour of Soviet schools, observed, "I have returned convinced that education has become a major theater of the cold war."

His implication is clear. The fight on the

education front must be waged with the same vigor as the fight on the arms race front or the propaganda front.

But the U. S. is jeopardizing its future on all fronts as it drags its feet on the campus level.

Russian universities presently are graduating twice as many engineers and almost as many scientists as U. S. universities. In addition, Russia has 4.3 million students enrolled in institutions above the high school level while the United States has only 2 million.

But more important than plain figures is the fact that Russia is taking a vital interest in its educational picture. The incentive to study and to earn a degree is intense in Russia, where the primary objective of education is the development of state power.

This is in marked contrast to the United States, where the educational system is centered around the individual and his quest of a better living.

In Russia the student is paid, and his educational progress is smoothed by the government if he makes good scholastic progress.

Education in Russia is a job. It is a specialized job, with handpicked persons soaring high in the air of higher education solely on ability.

The Red state pays and the Red state benefits. In order to turn out the necessary trained technicians to build Soviet military and industrial might, students are channeled into science and engineering.

But paid or unpaid, supervised or unsupervised, the Russian educational elite is growing and growing.

In America the problem of education is acute both in quantity and quality and is slighted on every level.

The national government shies at the thought of establishment of government paid for scholarships to help needy students and reduce hardship drop-outs.

State legislatures cut corners in educational grants and municipal governments haven't the money for the needed improvements and additions.

School boards hold teacher pay to a minimum and expect top results. Pay is scaled not on ability but on seniority.

Improvement is needed—imperatively—on all levels and particularly on the national level. Scholarship and aid programs for needy students, construction funds and teacher pay aid is needed and needed soon if the U. S. is to pull even or forge ahead in this vital battleground of the cold war.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

Teacher-student relationships out of class are a rich experience for both parties. Courtesy—both in replying to an extended invitation and in arriving promptly and leaving at a reasonable time adds to the enjoyment of the experience.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"Spread out carefully girls—no one saw him leave with the others."

Here and There How Ivy Men Get That Way

By GENE RITZINGER
State News Editorial Page Editor

"The Natural Superiority of Ivy League Men," an article published by "Holiday" magazine last fall, created quite a stir in State News editorial and letters-to-the-editor columns.

Some people were pro and some anti-Ivy League. The controversy never was settled, but this poem from the City College of New York "Mercury" tells how one college paper thinks they get "superior."

He wears Brooks Brothers shirts with button down collars, Tweed jackets costing many dollars.

Silk red ties with diagonal stripes, Flannel piping with ornamental toping.

Why? He's Ivy. He drives a red M. G., a low two-seater.

With leather cushions, radio and heater. And on Thanksgiving recess, he he near or far,

He'll "buzz in" for cocktails at the Baltimore bar.

Why? He's Ivy. At his homecoming game he'll do or die.

Aided no doubt by a flask of rye. Then for the dance he'll doff his flannels and bucks,

And don an impeccably tailored tux.

Why? He's Ivy. And when Uncle Sam sends out boys his greetings,

"Dad" sends doctors to the draft board meetings.

And the doctors swear he's a wee bit deaf.

The Board reconsiders, and our boy's 4-F.

Why? He's Ivy. At his homecoming game he'll do or die.

Aided no doubt by a flask of rye. Then for the dance he'll doff his flannels and bucks,

And don an impeccably tailored tux.

Why? He's Ivy. And when Uncle Sam sends out boys his greetings,

"Dad" sends doctors to the draft board meetings.

And the doctors swear he's a wee bit deaf.

The Board reconsiders, and our boy's 4-F.

Why? He's Ivy. At his homecoming game he'll do or die.

Aided no doubt by a flask of rye. Then for the dance he'll doff his flannels and bucks,

And don an impeccably tailored tux.

Why? He's Ivy. And when Uncle Sam sends out boys his greetings,

"Dad" sends doctors to the draft board meetings.

And the doctors swear he's a wee bit deaf.

The Board reconsiders, and our boy's 4-F.

Why? He's Ivy. At his homecoming game he'll do or die.

Aided no doubt by a flask of rye. Then for the dance he'll doff his flannels and bucks,

And don an impeccably tailored tux.

Why? He's Ivy. And when Uncle Sam sends out boys his greetings,

"Dad" sends doctors to the draft board meetings.

And the doctors swear he's a wee bit deaf.

The Board reconsiders, and our boy's 4-F.

Why? He's Ivy. At his homecoming game he'll do or die.

Aided no doubt by a flask of rye. Then for the dance he'll doff his flannels and bucks,

And don an impeccably tailored tux.

Why? He's Ivy. And when Uncle Sam sends out boys his greetings,

"Dad" sends doctors to the draft board meetings.

And the doctors swear he's a wee bit deaf.

The Board reconsiders, and our boy's 4-F.

Why? He's Ivy. At his homecoming game he'll do or die.

Aided no doubt by a flask of rye. Then for the dance he'll doff his flannels and bucks,

Interpreting The News By J. M. Roberts

It happens every year about this time.

When Congress is studying appropriations for defense, stories begin to come out of Washington comparing various parts of the defense program with each other and with those of other countries.

We've heard it over and over again, this bickering about ships and planes, weapons and men.

The country thought right after World War II that some of it would be eliminated with "unification" of the services. Joint planning boards were expected to reach expert decisions on the role of various forces in the over-all defense picture. They were expected to approach their tasks on a thoroughly objective basis.

Perhaps it was too much to expect.

Now there has been an obvious attempt by some experts to go over the heads of their superiors, seeking to obtain public support for their special interests instead of accepting plans coordinated, or in the process of being coordinated, at the top.

This is only natural at a time when new weapons are creating new concepts of military tactics and strategy. Highly trained men, in important posts because of special abilities, see things being done, or not being done, which they believe effect the success of their assignments.

Gen. Billy Mitchell's crusade for air power is the classical example of this type of thing.

This year's interservice rivalry has developed not merely over money, but involve basic approaches to military problems.

They are matters on which the public does not and cannot have the information needed to form sound opinions. Appeals to the public can only produce feelings, and feelings do not provide a proper basis for decisions on such matters.

There is a question whether even the specialized committees of Congress are the proper court of last resort.

It was argued, at the time of "unification," that the only way to approach these decisions properly was through integration, and in which the planners would be responsible not for one service, but for all.

In an operational way, this happens to a large extent when there is a war. Then top planners dispose of units of the various forces as they see fit. As a management proposition, it was considered unwieldy in times of preparation. It is also a difficult political proposition.

But if the services keep bickering the public is going to get the idea that, if somebody is right, somebody is also wrong in a field where the public demands that everybody be right. That could lead to another fight over real unification.

Quick Quiz Answers

Following are the answers to the Michigan Week Quick Quiz published Tuesday:

1. D. 2. E. 3. E. 4. B. 5. D. 6. B. 7. C. 8. D. 9. B. 10. B. 11. C. 12. E. 13. C. 14. C. 15. A. 16. A. 17. D. 18. A.

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511 Ext. 2615
Deadline 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum 15 Words

1 day \$50.
2 days \$85.
3 days \$1.00.
4 days \$1.15.
5 days \$1.25.
For each word over 15 3c per day
Charge for credit 10c

HOUSING

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, from June 1 to September 1. Near campus. Phone ED 2-1511.

ROOMS THIS SUMMER! Parking, convenient. Phone ED 2-1511.

WILL SUBLET FURNISHED bedroom house from about June 1 to September 1. Near campus. Phone ED 2-1511.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT will rent furnished apartment from June 1 to September 1. Near campus. Phone ED 2-1511.

WANTED THREE BEDROOM furnished house for summer. Phone ED 2-1511.

GAMMA PHI BETA house open for the six weeks summer session. Phone ED 2-1511.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors! Three male, two female, three room apartment. Phone ED 2-1511.

THREE STUDENTS WANTED for summer. Phone ED 2-1511.

ROOM FOR MEN. Clean, well furnished. Phone ED 2-1511.

MEN ONLY! 100 steps from key. Phone ED 2-1511.

ROOMS FOR SUMMER! Two room apartment. Phone ED 2-1511.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE 214 East Street. Phone ED 2-1511.

EAST LANSING NEARLY new, one room apartment. Phone ED 2-1511.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN desires a small apartment. Phone ED 2-1511.

PERSONAL

HELEN E. SLOAN. Come to the State News office for tickets for the Crest Drive-In.

SERVICE

TYPING ALL KINDS. Rates IV 2-6352 or IV 2-2882.

RUSSELL'S PURE OIL. Service. Phone ED 2-1511.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT. Phone ED 2-1511.

EMERGENCY TV SERVICE. Phone ED 2-1511.

APPLICATION AND PASSING pictures taken at Hicks Studio. Phone ED 2-1511.

BAKED GOODS

HOEFLINGER'S BAKERY. 214 Abbott Road.

FAST CONVENIENT DRY. Phone ED 2-1511.

DRIVE-IN. Phone ED 2-1511.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING. Phone ED 2-1511.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HICKS. Phone ED 2-1511.

TRANSPORTATION

HELP NEEDED. Phone ED 2-1511.

CHICAGO RIDERS WANTED. Phone ED 2-1511.

WANTED

ENGLISH BIKE. Phone ED 2-1511.

Your Key to Better Values... Campus Classifieds

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during the winter and spring terms except days after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.

Mail subscriptions, payable in advance, for one term, \$2. For two terms, \$3.50, for three terms, \$4.50.

Donna Shelton, Editor-in-Chief; Dolores Dever, Business Manager; Louis Grogg, Managing Editor; Bob Pond, Circulation Director.

Editorial Page Editor: Gene Ritzinger; City Editor: Bob Pond; Sports Editor: Barbara Zuege; Features Editor: Jerry Johnson; Women's Editor: Alberta Ranky; Night Editor: Ned Rigney; Editor: Joanne Becker; Pat Swift; Pete Walters; Assistant Editors: David Stroud, Joan McManus, Sylvia de Kleger, Nelda Trout, Kim Melver.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gambling game.
5. Astronaut.
9. Put with dollars.
12. Declare.
13. Female horse.
14. This month.
15. Shut out.
17. Size of a rifle.
19. Tops.
21. Dips.
22. Regained strength.
25. Born.
26. Sheltered.
27. Pointed hills.
29. Leave.
31. Ill bred person.
32. Rock.

DOWN
33. King Arthur's lance.
34. Like Mexican.
36. Ring.
37. Faint.
38. Set of armor.
40. Snore.
41. Nobleman.
44. Lockjaw.
46. Bards.
49. American author.
50. Sweetest.
52. Mormon State.
53. Oriental weight.
54. Peruse.
55. Dry.
DOWN
1. Passing fashion.
2. Hail and farewell.
3. Rebundled.
4. Authoritative utterance.
5. Morning abate.
6. Varnish ingredient.
7. Russian mountains.
8. Mixture.
9. Walk slowly.
10. Defy.
11. Coloring agents.
12. Brazilian coin.
18. Noman date.
20. Parties.
22. Worthiest.
23. Attack.
24. Hang down.
28. Handles.
29. Point.
30. Staved for.
31. Sole.
32. Course of advanced study.
33. Pull.
35. Little fiber.
36. Not solid.
37. Restrained.
39. Daze.
40. Mundano natives.
41. Grant.
42. Cunning.
43. Ocean.
47. Sailor.
48. The girl.
51. Coyote.



PAR TIME 70 MIN. AP Newsletter 5-23

Night Staff

Night Editor: Joanne Becker
Night Editor: Nelda Trout
Night Staff: Sylvia de Kleger, Maryetta Berman
Night Sports Editor: Mel Belter
Night Editor: Ray Pierce

Letters to the Editor

Claims Skimpy Lecture News Circulation

To the Editor:

To many of us it is most regrettable that dissemination of the announcements of Sir Richard and Livingstone's public lectures have not been more fairly presented both to the general public as well as to members of the staff.

Even a cursory analysis of the facts indicate that significant publicity preceding Sir Richard's public lectures could not have been more feeble even if it were otherwise intentional.

For example, public notification of Sir Richard's May 11th lecture reached the bulletin board of the Natural Science Building only a few days preceding the lecture. Notification of his May 14th lecture, on "The British University System" did not reach this building at all, as was the case regarding his lecture last night on "The Greatest Need in Education."

Moreover, no notices appeared in the Blue Sheet regarding these latter two lectures.

The point is made vivid if one compares the notices sent out far ahead of time regarding the public lectures of other people brought to this campus by

the University. To miss any lectures with Sir Richard's refreshing philosophical point of view because of poor publicity has made many of us most distressed.

Daniel K. Stewart

Shelter Plan

To the Editor:

I was in full agreement with the general suggestions offered by Mr. Haak in his letter to you (State News, May 21) on the problem of planning for tornado shelter for those who live in the barracks, and I was interested in the note of explanation you added to his letter.

You reported that the Dept. of Public Safety has a plan for evacuation ready but is waiting for the State Board of Agriculture to approve it before publishing.

I don't know whose fault it is, but this seems mighty silly. There may be reasons for the delay, but I can't see any excuse. We have had a number of tornado alerts already, and although I don't know when the next one is scheduled, I don't believe the Board does either.

If there are experts on public safety in the tornado season in this state, I would suppose they were in the MSU Dept. of Public Safety rather than the State Board of Agriculture. The Board has enough to do without either asking or being asked—

whether it is—to assume responsibility for a problem of this kind. It is neither a political nor a financial problem, but a problem of which way to start walking when the breeze begins. If the Dept. of Public Safety does not have authority to decide that, it seems to me it ought to, and if it does, it seems to me it ought to act on it.

Tom Felt

Library Air

To the Editor:

The State News is always boasting of its crusades on behalf of the students. Here is a chance to practice what you preach.

The new library is a fine and wonderful thing. Generally speaking it is more than adequate and it has contributed an immeasurable amount toward

raising the academic standards at Michigan State.

There are some flaws. Probably the most noticeable is the lack of circulation of fresh air. This is apparently caused by some foul-up in the air-conditioning. Whatever it is, it should be corrected and fast because, in spite of the apparent perpetual winter we have been having, it is going to get hot.

The second flaw is connected with the first. Many of the windows are opened now to assist circulation of fresh air. Most of these have no screens.

The conclusion is obvious. By the middle of June the entomology department can move in and students desiring to study can move out.

Students planning to attend summer school also have the pleasant prospect of bound volumes of cat trips to look forward to.

Some of us are graduating seniors so it really doesn't matter much to us but at last reports there were expected to be about 15,000 Spartans around next fall.

Marty Duggan

Monday, May 23, 1956

Spartans Bike and Hike Through Six Countries

By NIDA TROUT

rooms, occasional train fare, and souvenirs.

Making their plans carefully, the coeds decided to travel on their own instead of going on a sponsored tour.

"Our main interest was to get to know people, how they live and think," Carolyn said, rather than to see rows and rows of ancient pictures in museums.

Equipped with ruck sacks strapped to their backs and one year of conversational French, the pair started pedaling across the Continent.

Some persons are amazed by the number of items a woman can stuff into her purse. Ever more amazing were the articles that went in the ruck sacks. They included a nylon dress, a skirt, Bermudas, slacks, three blouses, a sweater, raincoat, and jacket.

The coeds ate their noonday meals of bread and cheese along the roadsides. They paid the

equivalent of 15 cents a night to stay in youth hostels, a common sight in Europe.

One night they didn't make it to a hostel. They had been hitchhiking through the tiny country of Liechtenstein when it got dark and started to drizzle.

There were few cars on the road, and the girls were getting desperate. Finally they saw two small boys and, with the little German phrases they had picked up, asked them about a place to sleep for the night.

Indicating a rounded object nearby, the girls asked "Haben Sie ein...?" The boys caught on and answered "Ja, ja," leading them to a farm. The boys' parents could not believe that American girls would sleep in a haystack.

In Berlin, the girls stayed with a German family whose daughter had been an exchange student in Carolyn's high school.

Having heard so much about the Black Forest, the girls were anxious to see it. They found that pushing a bike up the mountain-sides is not an easy task, and looked forward to coasting down and viewing the scenery in comfort.

To their dismay, it rained all the way down.

The coeds spent two weeks in Paris as delegates to the International YWCA convention.

Before their trip was over, they had really become continental. In Frankfurt, wheeling their bikes along in dusty clothes, they were stopped by American soldiers who wanted snapshots of the typical German girl.

Cautious Spartans Still Foiled

By ANN TUKEY

He's done it again!

The weatherman has thoroughly faked out everyone once again—you, me, and the groundhog.

Just the other day, the thermometer hung around a cool, cool 40 degrees, and Spartans were huddling around campus in heavy sweaters and topcoats.

Suddenly, it's summer, and we do mean summer, with 87 degree temperatures, short-sleeved shirts, tennis shoes (not overly soiled in the spring mud), and canoeing.

Spring, for which spring term is so notorious, seems to have become condensed into a series of tornado warnings.

Blame it on the H-Bomb, or rather thank the H-Bomb for it if that suits you better. Whatever you think, summer is here and it's for real this time.

I know it's summer because my roommate reminded me this morning where I'd be a month from today—getting up for the 6 o'clock shift at Piney Breeze motel, where the customers get the piney breezes and I get all the work.

I didn't feel too much like complaining, though. At that time, my roommate will be starting out for a bird-watching hike with her cabin of 10-year-old moppets at Camp Wonakooiteetere.

At any rate, cotton skirts and light blue denim trousers are here. Open-neck sport shirts are taking their toll even among the professional set. It's summer. Iced tea, anyone?



Cleo would be right at home among these marble halls.

Want a Good Agricultural Dictionary? Wait Until 1957

By ANN TUKEY

Can you give a simple, everyday definition of a toothache tree?

There's one man on campus who can. Within the next two years, the dictionary of agriculture he's writing will make the answer available to anyone who wants it.

Dr. John N. Winburne, assistant to the dean of the Basic College, is now working on the first such dictionary in existence. The project has been under way for five years. The printer's deadline has been set at July 1, 1957.

With some 90,000 file cards each containing one term, and approximately 7,000 terms defined, finishing by the deadline time will be a major task.

The whole idea began, Dr. Winburne reminded, "with two students, a Turk and a Cuban, who were enrolled in my English-as-a-foreign-language class."

Both fathers were importers, and one item they imported was agricultural implements. One day, one of the students asked if there was an agricultural dictionary available anywhere.

Winburne was the man to answer the question, since he had just finished an extensive bibliography of dictionaries and glossaries. After additional research, he found that no such book had been published.

"So, the project of a comprehensive dictionary of agriculture, not an encyclopedia, but a comprehensive dictionary, was started," Winburne said.

He started reading and separating...



DR. JOHN WINBURNE... toothache trees and such...

ing list of agricultural terms without the help of an editorial board from the Agricultural Experiment Station, which set up definite boundaries for the terms. Then it was a matter of changing the words out.

There were some word lists

available, but most of the definitions had to be worked out from the standard dictionary definition, or from personal experience.

Authors all over the United States are helping the project, which will include common names, scientific names of plants, agricultural implements, plant diseases, chemicals, soil, insect, and dairy terms—to name just a few.

One of the big problems in writing the book has been the difference in nationality within the English language.

In American English it's alfalfa. In British English it's lucerne. We will be using the American use, such as the American corn for the British Indian maize.

Australian terms bring up a different type of problem.

When a river is about to flood, it is said to be "coming down," the exact opposite of American usage, and working on a dead horse would mean paying off an old debt.

MSU Helps Create New Curriculum

Michigan State may help in developing a new curriculum for high school classrooms—hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activities.

A teachers' training workshop in outdoor education is being held this week at MSU's Biological Station near Gull Lake. More than 100 secondary school teachers, college educators and representatives of Michigan groups interested in outdoor education are attending.

According to Dr. Julian W. Smith, associate professor of outdoor education, more than 50 per cent of 28,000 high schools polled last year are interested in such programs.

Response by schools and colleges in the workshops now under way across the nation, Dr. Smith said, "Gives conclusive evidence that hunting and fishing, shooting and hunting, and related activities will become a part of the educational program."

Ancient Egypt Rises On Fairchild Stage

Seven Egyptian stage settings which took weeks to construct must be changed in a matter of seconds during the speech department's spring term play, "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The George Bernard Shaw play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

During the past six weeks, the scene shop and property rooms under the Fairchild stage have been humming with activity.

More than 120 students, supervised by designer Marvin Phillips, speech instructor, have been building and painting the settings, properties, and furniture to be used in the production.

To design the settings for the play, which takes place in Egypt in 48 B.C., Phillips spent spring vacation in the fine arts library at Carnegie Technical Institute. There he examined reproductions of paintings made during Napoleon's expedition to Egypt.

Details used in the scenery were selected from authentic reproductions of Egyptian temples and palaces.

For greater ease in changing

the scenes, Phillips has constructed interchangeable units which can be mounted on wagons which combined with various levels and steps.

Tall Egyptian columns will be lowered from the stage loft to form different scene arrangements. Special props and decorative elements will add a different flavor to each scene.

The stone masonry used in the Egyptian buildings and the designs on the pillars create an air of regal grandeur and spaciousness.

Four Sphinxes, made of plaster over wire frames, have been built. Herbert Camburn, Morenci graduate student who will also star in the title role of Julius Caesar, has built an authentic Egyptian harp which will be played during the performance.

Members of the stage crew have been busy creating models of a mast bear on a platter, dishes and wine bottles, and the papyrus feather fans of the period.

Colors in the play will convey the impression of sunny Mediterranean sunlight and the chill barbaric Egyptian night. Fawn or beige is the basic color, with accents of rose, blue, apricot, purple, ivory and gold.

Summer Surprises



One day it was like this...



And then it was like this...



And this,

PERSONALIZED hair-do's

... JUST FOR YOU!

ELDA-DIANE

Abbott E. Lansing

MICHIGAN

Starts FRIDAY

ROMANTIC, STAR-STUDDED, FUN FILLED

STORY OF AMERICA'S PLAYGROUND

"Meet Me in Las Vegas"

Don Cyd DAILEY-CHARISSE

PAUL HENREID - LENA HORNE - FRANKIE LANE

EXTRA! ADDED FEATURETTE Exclusive - Official Film "THE WEDDING IN MONACO"

Prince Rainier - Grace Kelly

DO YOU LEAVE THE DANCE FLOOR WHEN THE ORCHESTRA PLAYS THE MAMBO?

There's no reason to sit out any dance when you can learn so quickly The De-Mello Way.

More fun than anybody

You'll be dancing the latest steps and re-learning on your first lesson, even if you've never danced before. See for yourself how easy you can get started!

CALL IV 4-4129

for your free lesson and dance analysis... no obligation.

SPECIAL MSU RATES

Amy DeMello Owner-Manager

Life Can Be

MINIMUM MILEAGE

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (P)

The town meeting is going to vote on buying a new fire truck to replace one that has gone only 900 miles. But the truck is 20 years old—an average of 45 miles a year.

Michigan State News

Features Page

May 23, 1956

All photos by Paul Earl

Yardley After Shaving Lotion

tops off any shave, electric or lather!

- soothes, refreshes the skin
- helps heal razor nicks
- counteracts dryness
- gives brisk, masculine, non-lingering scent

Starts you off with your best face forward!

At your campus store, \$1.10 and \$1.50, plus tax

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 129 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

It May Be Printed

Don't Blast a Coach in Writing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
This fall, if you're tempted to take pen in hand and blister your alma mater's football coach for losing Saturday's game, better reconsider.
Your letter may wind up in print, for all to see.
J. William (Bill) Glassford, who not so long ago quit the

coaching profession after seven years as head football mentor at the University of Nebraska, has completed the manuscript for a book.

The tentative title is "Dear Coach," and for material, it may draw heavily on fan mail which came to Glassford during his sometimes stormy stay at the Cornhusker school.

Glassford, now in promotion and sales for a metal products firm at Tucson, Ariz., has made no secret of the fact that some of his letters and phone calls were pungent and flavorful.

Harassment of self and family by Cornhusker fans who are anything but dispassionate about their state university's football fortunes, has been mentioned by Glassford as one reason why last fall he turned down an option to remain for another five years.

If his book follows an autobiographical line (Glassford isn't saying exactly what it'll cover) it should deal fondly with a period early in 1955 when students demonstrated outside the coach's office, carrying signs saying "Nebraska Needs You, Bill," and "Don't Leave, Bill." He was being courted at the time for the head coaching job at Pitt, his alma mater.

At the other extreme would have to be chronicled a player revolt which developed after the 1953 season. Players petitioned for his removal, but Glassford, protected by his contract, rode out the storm.

The coach's proposed book may or may not ever make the national best seller list. But you can bet it'll be read attentively by the Nebraska fans, who without intending it that way, have contributed to it.



TRAVELING DURING VACATION?
Head for these
HILTON & STATLER HOTELS
Offering
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
IN NEW YORK
WASHINGTON-BOSTON
BUFFALO-HARTFORD
HOTEL NEW YORKER
NEW YORK
1 in a room \$5.50 a night
2 in a room \$4.50 a night
3 in a room \$3.50 a night
4 in a room \$3.00 a night

STATLER HOTELS IN
NEW YORK • BUFFALO
WASHINGTON • BOSTON
AND HARTFORD
1 in a room \$6.50 a night
2 in a room \$5.50 a night
3 in a room \$4.50 a night
4 in a room \$4.00 a night

WALDORF ASTORIA
AND **THE PLAZA**, NEW YORK
1 in a room \$8.00 a night
2 in a room \$6.50 a night
3 in a room \$5.50 a night

FOR RESERVATIONS
write direct to Student Relations
Representative at the hotel of your choice.
For faculty or group rates in any of these hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

Hilton Hotels
Conrad N. Hilton, President



facial fashions of dramatic beauty
Dramatize your entire outlook with new, alluringly styled frames by Harlequin. Shown here is the elegantly feminine "Alouette," with hand carved genuine ivory ornamentation. Harlequin frames are an exclusive at Wallace's—this is just one of the many exciting, beautifying fashions.

WALLACE OPTICIANS

Two Doctors of Optometry
DR. R. C. JONES Registered Optometrist
107 N. Washington
DR. J. R. NIXON Registered Optometrist
Ph. IV 2-1175
Also Offices in State Theater Bldg., East Lansing
Phone ED 2-3117

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	11	.667	—
Cleveland	18	12	.600	2 1/2
Boston	17	12	.586	3
Chicago	12	13	.480	6 1/2
Baltimore	15	17	.469	6 1/2
DETROIT	13	17	.433	7 1/2
Washington	12	19	.387	9
Kansas City	11	19	.367	9 1/2

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Baltimore at Chicago—Ferrarese (1-2) vs. Johnson (0-1) or Pierce (1-1)
Washington at Kansas City—Sims (1-0) or Gries (0-2) vs. Dittmar (2-3) or (3-0)

DETROIT 2, NEW YORK 3

DETROIT 2, NEW YORK 3
DETROIT 2, NEW YORK 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	8	.636	—
St. Louis	19	12	.613	—
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	1
Brooklyn	16	12	.571	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	13	.538	2 1/2
New York	13	17	.433	5 1/2
Philadelphia	9	18	.333	8
Chicago	7	18	.280	9

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at New York 7
St. Louis at Brooklyn 7
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh 7
Chicago at Philadelphia 7
Detroit at Washington 7
Kansas City at Baltimore 7

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Cincinnati at New York—Lawrence (3-0) vs. Worthington (1-1) or McGowan (1-0)
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Schmidt (2-1) vs. Evers (1-2)
Chicago at Philadelphia—N. Meyer (1-1) vs. Simmons (1-2)

IV 2-0728

CHICKEN DELIGHT

"Drive-In"
(Free Delivery)
Chicken Delight
Snack
1/2 chicken, crinkle cut french fries, cranberry sauce and old fashioned muffin. 95c

Shrimp Delight

6 jumbo shrimp, crinkle cut french fries, cocktail sauce, and individual package of mint. 95c



30 Years of Service
Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan State golf coach, joined the Spartan staff in 1926 as head basketball coach.

COSTUMES
We Have Them To Rent
Phone IV 2-0271 for Evening Appointments
VIRGINIA SIMMONS
School of Dancing
1128 E. Michigan Ave.

Round Robin Grid Sked Delayed

Big 10 Proposes New 10-Game Plan

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP)—Big 10 athletic directors and football coaches Tuesday delayed action on a "bobtail" round-robin grid schedule for 1959-60, until a proposal for a new type 10-game conference slate gets faculty representative blessing.

The faculty group, meeting Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis, will act on a proposal for a 9-game round-robin schedule within an over-all 10-game card.

The athletic directors and coaches, meeting near this northern Minnesota community, gave up on a temporary round-robin schedule of 8 conference games within a 10-game framework for 1959-60.

This new type schedule, to roll down eight conference games, was recommended by a special committee after the officials hopelessly bogged down trying to work out a nine-game program Monday.

There was just as much confusion and hickering over the eight-game round-robin setup because most schools came into the meeting with one or two commitments for nonconference games in 1959-60.

To remedy this in the future, if the round-robin theory is approved by the faculty representatives, it was agreed that no schools may have nonconference commitments when schedules are drafted for 1961-62.

The earliest that a formal round-robin schedule probably could be drafted would be at the regular Big 10 meeting next December.

'Mural Schedule

Wednesday, May 23
FOOTBALL
OU 1 at TO 2 vs. Phi Kappa Phi
OU 2 at Delta vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
OU 3 at Rho Chi vs. Beta Beta Beta
OU 4 at Phi Delta vs. Gamma Gamma Gamma
OU 5 at Phi Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Zeta Zeta
OU 6 at Phi Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Zeta Zeta
OU 7 at Phi Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Zeta Zeta
OU 8 at Phi Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Zeta Zeta
OU 9 at Phi Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Zeta Zeta
OU 10 at Phi Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Zeta Zeta

Reds Add Height To Olympic Team

PARIS (AP)—The Russians, who couldn't match height or skill with the U. S. team in the 1952 Olympic basketball competition, have come up with the biggest center on record for 1956.

Van Krouninch, 26, stands 7 feet 7 1/2 inches and weighs about 264 pounds. He is a forest worker from Latvia and came to recognition through playing on the Riga army team.

Most of the experts agreed that Krouninch was no whirlwind on the court. His reactions were slow, he was slow getting down-court and sometimes when he had the ball he had no clear idea of what he should do with it.



Late Detroit Surge Nips Yankee Homer Provides 3-2 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Second string catcher Red Wilson, who had only six hits all season, crashed a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday and gave the Detroit Tigers a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The dramatic clout which followed a leadoff double by Charlie Maxwell broke six-game winning streaks for southpaw Whitey Ford and the Yankees.

Frank Lary, who had lost three one-run games and had only one victory in six decisions, gained the triumph.

Lary held New York to three harmless singles after a first-inning uprising when the Bombers scored both their runs on four hits.

But Lary came back strong and faced only 19 men in the last six innings—one over the minimum. Maxwell doubled to open the Detroit ninth and raced to third when the ball trickled past center-fielder Mickey Mantle.

Then Wilson, who went into the game batting .250, sent Ford's first pitch flying into the lower left field seats for the victory.

New York 200 000 000-2 1 1
DETROIT 000 000 000-3 2 1
Ford and Howard Lary and Wilson.

Brooks Drop to 4th
Home runs by Johnny Logan, Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron, who also banged a double and two singles in a 13-hit barrage, powered the National League leading Milwaukee Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday night.

The defeat, second straight for Carl Erskine since he pitched his no-hitter May 12, dropped the Braves to fourth place.

Milwaukee 010 100 200-7 1 1
Brooklyn 000 010 000-3 1 1
RNL: Lary (1), and Randall; LAR: Wynn, B. Bates (3) and Morgan, Naragon (2).

Redlegs Beat Giants
Powered by Frank Robinson's home run, double and single, the Cincinnati Redlegs rallied to overcome the New York Giants 6-3 and move into the thick of the battle for first place in the scrambled National League pennant race.

Powered by Frank Robinson's home run, double and single, the Cincinnati Redlegs rallied to overcome the New York Giants 6-3 and move into the thick of the battle for first place in the scrambled National League pennant race.

Boxox Down Tribe
Tom Brewer, Boston Red Sox right-hander, pitched his sixth straight victory over the Cleveland Indians, beating them 5-3 with the aid of a two-run homer by Billy Goodman, his first in 184 games.

Boston 300 000 200-5 1 1
Cleveland 000 010 000-3 1 1
Brewer, Slider (1) and White: Wynn, B. Bates (3) and Morgan, Naragon (2).

Redlegs Beat Giants
Powered by Frank Robinson's home run, double and single, the Cincinnati Redlegs rallied to overcome the New York Giants 6-3 and move into the thick of the battle for first place in the scrambled National League pennant race.

Boxox Down Tribe
Tom Brewer, Boston Red Sox right-hander, pitched his sixth straight victory over the Cleveland Indians, beating them 5-3 with the aid of a two-run homer by Billy Goodman, his first in 184 games.

Boston 300 000 200-5 1 1
Cleveland 000 010 000-3 1 1
Brewer, Slider (1) and White: Wynn, B. Bates (3) and Morgan, Naragon (2).

Redlegs Beat Giants
Powered by Frank Robinson's home run, double and single, the Cincinnati Redlegs rallied to overcome the New York Giants 6-3 and move into the thick of the battle for first place in the scrambled National League pennant race.

Boxox Down Tribe
Tom Brewer, Boston Red Sox right-hander, pitched his sixth straight victory over the Cleveland Indians, beating them 5-3 with the aid of a two-run homer by Billy Goodman, his first in 184 games.

Boston 300 000 200-5 1 1
Cleveland 000 010 000-3 1 1
Brewer, Slider (1) and White: Wynn, B. Bates (3) and Morgan, Naragon (2).

Redlegs Beat Giants
Powered by Frank Robinson's home run, double and single, the Cincinnati Redlegs rallied to overcome the New York Giants 6-3 and move into the thick of the battle for first place in the scrambled National League pennant race.

Boxox Down Tribe
Tom Brewer, Boston Red Sox right-hander, pitched his sixth straight victory over the Cleveland Indians, beating them 5-3 with the aid of a two-run homer by Billy Goodman, his first in 184 games.

GAY-DEWSLOW

... to get my cleaning done on time for the busy summer ... and get expert workmanship done by sending them to Flash Cleaners

Flash CLEANERS
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
Also in Flint - Saginaw - Pontiac - Detroit

DOUBLE your writing speed over a weekend—with fascinating, new

Quickhand
easiest FAST shorthand fastest EASY shorthand for all purposes

TRY IT NOW
Then Read This:
If you can read this you can see for yourself why Quickhand is so extraordinarily easy to learn.

You can learn by yourself over the weekend, how to read and write like this.

Just pin your check for three dollars to this coupon, and send it to:

QUICKHAND INSTITUTE, Box 914, Charlotte 1, N. C.
For this \$3.00, send me "Shorthand Over the Weekend."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

RED'S SNELL SERVICE
710 Michigan Ave.
Ph. ED 7-9541

COLLEGE SCORES
Charleston 6 Louisville 0
Wichita 12 Indianapolis 0
Indiana 8 Butler 0
Western Michigan 4 Nacogdoches 0

Have your radiator flushed out and conditioned for summer at

RED'S SNELL SERVICE
710 Michigan Ave.
Ph. ED 7-9541

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball

Shoes \$6.25 up
Uniforms & Everything Outfit You Or Softball



CAPTAIN OF SPARTAN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. THIRD IN BIG 10 CROSS COUNTRY, 1954. ALSO TOP MEMBER OF TRACK TEAM. JUNIOR FROM EVART.

Los Angeles (AP)— The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

The official roster of "m" players, ruled ineligible Tuesday over the Pacific coast conference until they can prove innocence, won't race for days.

UCLA's Grid Status Probed By Pacific Coast Conference

2 Seniors Involved in Investigation

Players Told to Prove Innocence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Information and dismay gripped the extremely football-minded Tuesday over the punishment handed to the football players of UCLA.

The action declared, possibly a straight face but obviously a sign of rage.

The brave Bruins will have to face the Southern California Conference next fall with the loss of two seniors.

The official roster of "outlet" players, ruled ineligible by the Pacific Coast Conference until they can prove their innocence, won't be ready for days.

School authorities apparently are unable to identify the ineligible players until the athletes have cleared their defense.

At Los Angeles, B. C. where the Bruins met and dealt out the punishment for athletes allegedly using \$40 a month more than the \$30 limit.

While at State Drobac was the 1953 Big 10 singles champ and teamed with Tom Belton to capture the doubles title the same year. He participated with the varsity team during the 1952 and 1953 seasons.

For the past three years he has competed in the national tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y. In 1953 he was defeated by John Barrett, captain of the British Cup Team.

In 1954 he lost to Art Larsen and last year was defeated by Russell Mivag.

Stan and Andy Paton, professors in the accounting department, here at State, team together and participate in tournaments as a doubles team. Last year they swept through every tournament except the nationals. In 1954, Stan and Andy captured the national indoor doubles championship playoffs held in Chicago.

Tennis still holds the interest of the former Spartan. "I am still undecided about a playing or coaching career as yet, but as long as it is connected with tennis, I'll be satisfied," he said.

Tennis Coach Frank Beeman and Drobac have been working together for many years. In 1946 the two played together at Wimbledon. Stan also played with Coach Beeman when they were in the service.

Stan's work with the varsity members enables the players to receive a bit of professional tutoring and competition. There is on thing sure, the varsity couldn't be up against stiffer competition.

Stan backs Knox, Bob Bell, Bruce Ballard, Doug Deery, McLaughlin, and Stanek ends Pete O'Garra, Tom Adams, tackles of Gelland and Preston Dills, guards Lee Burren and Tom.

are absolutely eligible and perfectly willing to undergo whatever the conference may deem necessary to get back on the "eligible" list.

who cannot participate in the Big 10 until 1960.

was an demonstration on campus but the fate of the Bruins was the subject of discussion throughout the school.



State News Photo by Paul Earl
Assistant tennis coach Stan Drobac (l) talks things over with head mentor Frank Beeman at the tennis courts.

Former MSU Net Star Competing in Tourneys

By BRUCE AUGENSTEIN

Since his graduation from State in 1953, Assistant Tennis coach Stan Drobac has won many honors playing in national tournaments at Forrest Hills, Wimbledon and others throughout the midwest.

While at State Drobac was the 1953 Big 10 singles champ and teamed with Tom Belton to capture the doubles title the same year. He participated with the varsity team during the 1952 and 1953 seasons.

For the past three years he has competed in the national tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y. In 1953 he was defeated by John Barrett, captain of the British Cup Team.

In 1954 he lost to Art Larsen and last year was defeated by Russell Mivag.

Stan and Andy Paton, professors in the accounting department, here at State, team together and participate in tournaments as a doubles team. Last year they swept through every tournament except the nationals. In 1954, Stan and Andy captured the national indoor doubles championship playoffs held in Chicago.

Tennis still holds the interest of the former Spartan. "I am still undecided about a playing or coaching career as yet, but as long as it is connected with tennis, I'll be satisfied," he said.

Tennis Coach Frank Beeman and Drobac have been working together for many years. In 1946 the two played together at Wimbledon. Stan also played with Coach Beeman when they were in the service.

Stan's work with the varsity members enables the players to receive a bit of professional tutoring and competition. There is on thing sure, the varsity couldn't be up against stiffer competition.

Stan backs Knox, Bob Bell, Bruce Ballard, Doug Deery, McLaughlin, and Stanek ends Pete O'Garra, Tom Adams, tackles of Gelland and Preston Dills, guards Lee Burren and Tom.

are absolutely eligible and perfectly willing to undergo whatever the conference may deem necessary to get back on the "eligible" list.

who cannot participate in the Big 10 until 1960.

was an demonstration on campus but the fate of the Bruins was the subject of discussion throughout the school.

8 Schools Slapped by Conference

California, Bruins, Washington Fined

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference slapped fines up to \$1,550 on eight of its nine member schools Tuesday and tightened the strings on alumni and booster clubs.

Washington State College was the only school given a clean bill of health.

California drew the top fine of \$1,550 and beleaguered UCLA and the University of Washington did not escape.

Already hit with a financial deduction of close to \$95,000, the University of California at Los Angeles drew an additional fine of \$350.

Washington, which stands to lose \$52,000 in Rose Bowl money while on two-year probation, has to dig up \$250 for minor violations under Tuesday's ruling.

The fines followed by a day the latest crackdown on UCLA, which deprives all Bruin football players of one year of eligibility, unless they can prove themselves innocent of athletic code violations.

California was nicked Tuesday for "improper issue of complimentary tickets, irregularities in campus labor program for student athletes and off-campus interviews."

There was no further elaboration of the charges in the official conference statement.

Idaho was fined \$1,000 for "irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes; Oregon State was charged \$650, Southern California \$500, Oregon \$350 and Stanford \$250 for similar offenses.

In addition, however, the conference directed Southern California to return \$25,000 of grant-in-aid contribution to one unnamed donor.

The statement said the conference concluded this money "was raised by methods possibly not conforming to conference rules and policies."

Idaho was fined \$1,000 for "irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes; Oregon State was charged \$650, Southern California \$500, Oregon \$350 and Stanford \$250 for similar offenses.

In addition, however, the conference directed Southern California to return \$25,000 of grant-in-aid contribution to one unnamed donor.

The statement said the conference concluded this money "was raised by methods possibly not conforming to conference rules and policies."

Idaho was fined \$1,000 for "irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes; Oregon State was charged \$650, Southern California \$500, Oregon \$350 and Stanford \$250 for similar offenses.

In addition, however, the conference directed Southern California to return \$25,000 of grant-in-aid contribution to one unnamed donor.

The statement said the conference concluded this money "was raised by methods possibly not conforming to conference rules and policies."

Idaho was fined \$1,000 for "irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes; Oregon State was charged \$650, Southern California \$500, Oregon \$350 and Stanford \$250 for similar offenses.

In addition, however, the conference directed Southern California to return \$25,000 of grant-in-aid contribution to one unnamed donor.

The statement said the conference concluded this money "was raised by methods possibly not conforming to conference rules and policies."

Idaho was fined \$1,000 for "irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes; Oregon State was charged \$650, Southern California \$500, Oregon \$350 and Stanford \$250 for similar offenses.

In addition, however, the conference directed Southern California to return \$25,000 of grant-in-aid contribution to one unnamed donor.

The statement said the conference concluded this money "was raised by methods possibly not conforming to conference rules and policies."

Idaho was fined \$1,000 for "irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes; Oregon State was charged \$650, Southern California \$500, Oregon \$350 and Stanford \$250 for similar offenses.

The SPORTing Look Nuts!

By JOE HOFFMAN
State News Sports Editor

General McAniff once said it and I'll say it too. Nuts! Nuts to the people in Cleveland who call themselves baseball fans.

The other night in Municipal Stadium, Washington was playing the Indians. In the 10th inning, the Senators' Pete Runnels hit a long drive between the Cleveland outfielders. As he rounded second and sped toward third, third baseman Al Rosen stepped in front of the bag to try to stop Runnels from reaching it.

Runnels slid in hard and Rosen fell to the ground. He rolled over with pain as all his teammates rushed to him.

Were the hometown fans in sympathy with Rosen? Quite the contrary. The fans jeered Rosen, and the boos became even louder when he was helped off the field.

Al Rosen is one of the most popular guys in baseball. He's a guy who's always done his best to help the game and help the Indians. Is this the kind of treatment he deserved?

Perhaps Rosen was in a slump. Even if he were batting under .100, there was no reason for the fans, especially his own fans, to boo him. It's the same as hitting a man when he's down.

Manager Al Lopez issued a statement following the game saying part that the people of Cleveland didn't deserve a ballclub. He was so right.

There's no excuse for poor sportsmanship and that's what the fans of Cleveland showed.

Booing is part of any sport; but booing an injured player is not.

Hats off to Lopez for quickly coming to the aid of one of one of his players and for telling the Cleveland fans just what they deserved to be told.

Fans? Phooey.

YOUR THESES

WILL BE BOUND TO SPECIFICATIONS

OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

BY

WAGENVOORD & COMPANY

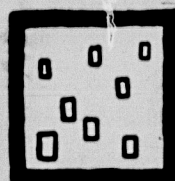
306 N. Grand, Lansing, Mich.

Phone IV 5-7219

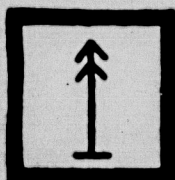
SPECIAL DELIVERY! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



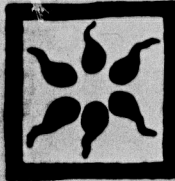
PINE WOODS AT CHRISTMAS
Virginia Hawk
Riverside U.



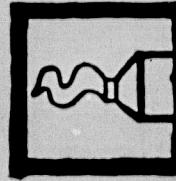
WATKINS FOR WISCONSIN GUESTS
Gregory Schmitz
U. of Wisconsin



WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY
Richard Hudak
Indiana State Teachers



TAPPOLE CONVENTION
Virginia Zola
U. of Colorado



WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale



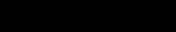
WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale



WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale



WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale



WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood
Yale

WOMEN ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Alwood

House Announces Postal Rate Increase

Mail Boost May Mean
Balanced Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee Tuesday approved a \$432,200,000 increase in postal rates which Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says may spell the difference between a balanced and an unbalanced federal budget.

Johnson Backed by Texas Dems

Approval Given
"Favorite Son"

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas State Democratic Convention Tuesday night shouted approval of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, as Texas' favorite son presidential candidate and head of Texas' 56-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

The demonstration virtually guaranteed a unified delegation that will back the Democratic nominees.

In the last election, the Texas party machinery bolted to Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower and carried the state into the Republican column for the first time since 1928.

"Four years ago in Texas our banner had been stolen by the enemy," the Senate majority leader said, "a reference to the party leadership bolt to the GOP. Today we stand on the threshold of triumph, one of the greatest in our history."

Waving banners, placards and giant portraits of the Senate Majority leader, the delegates left no doubt they will name a 56-member Democratic National Convention delegation instructed to support Johnson seriously.

The State Executive Committee is dominated by conservative followers of Gov. Allan Shivers, whose faction was ousted from party control by Johnson in precinct and county conventions.

Meanwhile, Texas Republicans holding their convention at Houston invited "homeless" conservative Democrats to again join the GOP.

In a harmonious session marked by unanimous support for President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, the Republicans said conservative Democrats — ousted from control of their own party — belonged in the GOP.

Farm Bill

(Continued from Page 1) feed grains and corn grown outside the big commercial corn belt from participation in the acreage reserve part of the soil bank. The House had made them eligible for these payments, but administration leaders protested this would bring 100 million more acres under compliance regulations and add enormously to administrative problems.

While the compromise bill conforms much closer to administration policy than any farm legislation which has come out of Congress this year, Eisenhower didn't get the authority he asked to pay farmers this year for land they promise to withdraw from cultivation and place in the soil bank next year.

The President proposed up to 300 million dollars in advance payments. He argued that, with the growing season so far advanced, farmers would not get much help from the soil bank this year unless there were prepayments.

But neither branch of Congress approved advance payments in this election year.

The conferees agreed on a two-price program for rice that had been opposed by the administration when it was set up on a mandatory basis. The compromise version allows the secretary of agriculture to accept or reject the program.

Holiday
Ahead



Get Your
Car In
Tip-Top
Shape

Bud Kouls
Chevrolet Company
2801 E. Michigan
IV 9-6533



Emcee Art Underwood, Adrian senior, addresses the 323 persons who attended the Publications Banquet Tuesday night.

Banquet

(Continued from Page 1) tures editor, Ann Tukey, East Lansing junior; office manager, Mary Kay McKenzie, Walled Lake sophomore; and circulation director, Gary Burns, Alpena sophomore.

Delores Dover, business manager, announced the advertising appointments for the fall staff as advertising director, Art Sippola, Allen Park junior; retail manager, Howard Sutton, St. Catherine, Ontario, sophomore; sales manager, Jan Tosch, Port Huron junior; and Ray Schumaker, Birmingham freshman; classified manager, Margaret Mizgala, Detroit freshman; assistant classified manager, Sue Ambrose, East Lansing sophomore; and national manager, Peggy Simons, St. Ignace sophomore.

Pat Moynihan, East Lansing junior and editor-in-chief of the 1957 Wolverine, announced her appointment for the staff as picture editor, April Cameron, Grosse Pointe sophomore; feature writer, Ann Tukey, East Lansing junior; organization's writer, Irene Schiele, Grosse Pointe sophomore; headline writer, Jerry Jennings, Quincy junior; seniors editor, Sally Gilman, Kalamazoo sophomore; artist, Marilyn Krueger, Ferndale junior.

Business manager for the 1957 yearbook, Jerry Youngs, Grand Island, N.Y., junior, appointed sales manager, Gail DelBasta, Detroit junior; promotion manager, Doug West, Findlay, Ohio, junior; office manager, Joan Saunders, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; and advertising manager, Jack Schranke, Lansing sophomore.

V. Glen Washburn, East Lansing junior, announced his appointments for the Spartan magazine of which he is editor-in-chief. They are copy editor, Joan Graham, Lansing junior; art director, Barbara Grill, Lansing junior.

Portable Radios

by

Zenith

R.C.A.

at

PINO'S

Frondor 1216 Mall Ct. 14 Main Theater IV 2-8197
Downtown 14 Main Arcade IV 9-6711

IN PERSON
THE KING OF SWING

Benny Goodman

AND HIS

ORCHESTRA—
SEXTETTE
AND TRIO

AND INTRODUCING

MISS
MITZIE
COTTE



CIVIC CENTER

FRIDAY, MAY 25th
DANCING 9: to 1:

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

Missouri

(Continued from Page 1)

they either feel the nomination is coming his way or there is a clear trend toward some other candidate.

The general understanding here is that Truman will keep aloof from this early maneuvering. Some politicians think he might be enticed into supporting Symington if the right conditions arise. In any event, his advice is likely to be sought when the chips are down.

There is no suggestion that Truman has made any effort to control the state delegation or that he could do so if he chose. Instead, Missourians seem to think he will be playing an elder statesman role—much as he dislikes the designation—at the convention. This would involve consultation with national party leaders who worked with him in the 1948 and 1952 conventions.

Stevenson and Kefauver will take a long step toward spelling out their future course in California's June 5 primary. The winner there will take the state's 68 convention nominating votes. For all practical purposes he will put his opponent out of the race.

For Symington's supporters, a Kefauver win in California would be good news. Most of them are convinced the Tennessee senator will face the same kind of convention opposition that dented him the nomination four years ago.

SWL to Initiate Pledges Tonight

Spartan Women's League will initiate spring pledges at the final meeting of the term Wednesday night at 7 in Parlor A Union.

Students and faculty members who will assist transfer students in the fall will meet at 8:30, following a business meeting.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
VARSITY DRIVE IN
block East of E. Lansing on US 16
Now Featuring The
Foot Long Hot Dogs—35c.

the helen barresy salon

"where art complements beauty"

hair styling
permanent waving
coloring
cutting
manicuring

1015 E. Grand River Phone ED 2-6363
(Two blocks east of Abbot Hall)

Across from the Union

DeCamp's
EAST LANSING
UNIVERSITY SHOES
"On Campus Since 1927"



\$13.95
Maple Blame
Natural Mesh

Summer
Low Tops



\$16.95
Maple Tan Calf

Police Ad Head Leaves Vietnam For MSU

Arthur F. Brandstatter, head of the department of police administration and public safety, left Vietnam Monday on his return trip to MSU.

Brandstatter has been in the far eastern country since April 23 on an inspection tour. His trip was to determine the progress thus far made in the co-operative efforts of the MSU group and Vietnamese police administration. The police chief's itinerary is to include one-day stops at several major European cities to confer with police officials regarding different methods of police administration. The stops will include, Copenhagen, Dublin, London, Paris, Rome and other principal cities.

Brandstatter will arrive on campus about June 7 or 8 following a short stop in Washington, D.C.

Industrial Relations Tol Hold 22nd Meet

Personnel and labor relations administrators are meeting today in the Union for the 22nd in a series of Industrial Relations Workshops.

The workshop is one of the repetitive activities of the personnel management program service of the new MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

One whale weighing a ton had a heart beating 12 to 20 times a minute.

now in progress...

(this week only)

ANNUAL SALE ON WONDERFUL

Belle Sharmier

LEG-SIZE
NYLON STOCKINGS
AT
FABULOUS SAVINGS



Regularly 1.95 a pair ... 1.66

Regularly 1.65 a pair ... 1.41

3 PAIRS 4.90

3 PAIRS 4.15

Fully Fashioned Sandal
Seamless Sandalfoot
Luxury Sheers
Dress Sheers—plain or
accented seams

Magi-Lace
Demi-Toe Seamless
Daytime Sheers
Business Sheers

Regularly 1.50 a pair ... 1.28

Regularly 1.35 a pair ... 1.17

3 PAIRS 3.75

3 PAIRS 3.40

Knee-Lengths
Seamless—heel and toe

Evening Sheers
Walking Sheers

Jacobsens

EAST LANSING

SQUIRREL
former President M
said Wednesday
that he never held
ad "generosity respon
was allied landing
out below Rome in
page 1

OL 18, No 36

ke Expe
Of Final

Defends Right
To Back Conf

WASHINGTON (AP)—P
day that the nation's
end to the limit their

Water Show
Try-Outs
lated Today

Preliminaries Set
For Canoe Shelter

Water sports prelimina
to be held again today f
to 5:30 at the Ca
ter, and the finalists
announced.

The events are: log roll
tub race, in and
squad race, board balan
pull balancing.
The time recorded for con
in both days' prelimina
be the basis for selecting
the events are designed
course competition betw
units and individu
squad race, board balan
pull balancing are new

regimes will be awarded
winners at the Carnival.
The jury unit, which wi
complete is urged to attend
Preliminaries today, even
it submitted an entry bla
regimes for Water Car
be awarded and will be o
in the windows of East
merchants this week. T
first place and two
place trophies. There is
each for third and fo
All are permanent tro

regimes will be awarded
winners at the Carnival.
The jury unit, which wi
complete is urged to attend
Preliminaries today, even
it submitted an entry bla
regimes for Water Car
be awarded and will be o
in the windows of East
merchants this week. T
first place and two
place trophies. There is
each for third and fo
All are permanent tro

regimes will be awarded
winners at the Carnival.
The jury unit, which wi
complete is urged to attend
Preliminaries today, even
it submitted an entry bla
regimes for Water Car
be awarded and will be o
in the windows of East
merchants this week. T
first place and two
place trophies. There is
each for third and fo
All are permanent tro

rody Wins
frontiersman
leader Award

John L. Brody, chairman
State Board of Agricult
Michigan State's governing b
named Wednesday as on
winners of the Mich
Wolverine Frontiers
club.

The awards are annually
given to persons considered
best in opening frontiers
Michigan and to the world.

Brody long considered
one in developing agric
in Michigan, has served
state agriculture board si
1948. As member and chair
he has also been active
growth of Michigan St

Many given awards were
Major former chairman of
and Chrysler Corp. Frede
Michigan president of Ar
Metal Products Compan
and Charles S. Mot
of General Motors.
They were selected by a c
of university presid
Colleton J. Stemer,
University of Det
John A. Hannah, Mich
University, Dr. Ha
University of Mich
Dr. Clarence Hillb
University.

Chemists Institut
Honor Frey

Dr. Charles N. Frey, an 3
chemist, will receive the
New Seal of the New Y
of the American Inst
Chemists June 7 in New Y

The international chemist,
present is a lecturer and
at Massachusetts Inst
Technology, received the
one at Michigan State in 1
honored MS and PhD deg
chemistry at the Univer
Wisconsin. MSU awarded
honorary degree of docto
in 1946.

Claffrey Appointed
Social Director

Chuck McCallister, Lansing se
was appointed U
social director by
of Directors Tuesday n
McCallister will replace L
Lansing junior,
aged.