

... Good Luck on Finals — Have a Great Summer ...

Michigan State News

WEATHER

The weatherman predicts fair and warm today. However, plan on a few isolated showers during the day. The high temperature will be around 90-95 degrees with winds southeasterly 10-20 miles per hour.

PRICE 5 CENTS

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1956

High Dive Injures Kaiser



Kaiser, Spartan football end who suffered a severely strained neck in a swimming accident weekend, is flat on his back at the hospital center. He will remain in traction for about 10 days and is expected to be ready for football next fall. Trammie Dale Hollen reads to Kaiser from his texts as coaches Burt Smith and Bill Yoman look on.

and May End

Merger Endeavored by Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informal talks have been made to get the United Mine Workers and the American Federation of Labor to merge and become part of the AFL-CIO "before long," according to a suggestion has been made to get the two unions to merge.

Argentine Revolt Leader Reported Shot

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Gen. Juan Jose Valle, who tried to win the Argentine presidency with a rebellion last weekend, was captured early Tuesday and reported shot by a firing squad.

There was no immediate official communique on the execution but a source close to Government House amplified the statement of an intelligence officer that Valle had been executed.

It appeared that the government's death sentence had been carried out at an army base in or near Buenos Aires.

The government also announced the execution of retired Lt. Juan Alberto Abadie, second in command of the uprising in La Plata.

A civilian source close to Government House disclosed that the government had commuted to life imprisonment death sentences imposed on between 150 and 200 rebels.

One of these was believed to have given the tip that led to Valle's capture. An attempt to trap Valle into leading them to Gen. Raul Tanco, revolt co-leader, failed. Valle was captured by federal police in a pre-dawn raid on an apartment house.

Meany and Lewis clashed in a spectacular verbal battle at the AFL's 1957 convention in San Francisco.

Lewis counseled a labor boycott of the newly enacted Taft-Hartley law's requirement that union heads sign non-Communist affidavits in order to take advantage of services of the National Labor Relations Board.

Lewis carried on his one-man boycott anyway, refusing to sign any oath and thus losing the right to take a case before the NLRB.

He pulled out of the AFL and kept the UMW independent ever since.

Six Children Believed Dead in Brooklyn Cave-in

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn police headquarters reported Tuesday night that at least six children died when they were trapped in a cave-in or building collapse at an expressway construction job.

First reports to headquarters said the youngsters were digging a cave when it collapsed. However, a number of old buildings are being razed in the area and later reports said one of these may have collapsed.

Seven boys were said to have been taken from the debris. But first all were reported alive but later headquarters said six of them were beyond resuscitation. A seventh was hospitalized.

George Backs Aid Expansion

Ike Appeals For Restoration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) took the lead Tuesday in a move to fatten the foreign aid bill after President Eisenhower appealed from his hospital bed for restoration of at least part of the big cuts made by the House.

George signaled his intention to fight to restore a half billion dollars in military assistance funds to the \$3,800,000,000 program which passed the House Monday.

Eisenhower originally had asked for \$4,300,000,000. But administration leaders suggested Tuesday that the aid program would meet the nation's needs if 600 million dollars was added to the House bill.

The President's plea for partial restoration of the slash was heard by George and other Senate leaders of both parties when they met at the White House Tuesday with civilian and military chiefs of the administration.

Eisenhower's sentiments were relayed verbally by Sherman Adams, his assistant who visited him earlier in the morning at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said at an early news conference that Adams would tell the senators of the President's "deep interest in the bill as proposed by the administration."

He indicated later, however, that some reduction in funds would not be opposed by the White House.

Meeting with newsmen after the White House conference broke up, Hagerty said Eisenhower hoped to see FOREIGN AID, Page 5

Last Issue of Term

This is it for the 1955-56 State News. During summer term the paper will be published once per week, on Thursdays. Publication will resume fall term on the first day of classes.

The first meeting—for both old and new staff members—will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.



President Eisenhower's doctors conduct a news conference in Washington Tuesday at which they agree his operation was a great success.

Documents Signed at Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed three routine official documents and initiated two confidential papers Tuesday.

His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration remain stable and essentially normal.

He rested throughout the afternoon, sleeping at intervals.

The President did not engage in his walking exercises this afternoon, and the doctors did not awaken him, preferring to let him sleep without interruption.

The President has had another good day on the way to recovery from his operation.

Hagerty expanded this at a news conference, telling reporters Eisenhower is still in pain but it decreases each day.

He is still getting mild sedation.

President Arist Espinosa of Panama has suggested that the conference be postponed three weeks. The President's doctors have estimated his convalescence from the emergency surgery at four to six weeks—that is, between July 7 and July 21.

Michigan Congressmen Split on Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan congressmen split 9-7 Monday in favor of the \$3,800,000,000 Foreign Aid Authorization Bill which the House passed and sent to the Senate.

Voting for were Democrats Dingell, Griffiths, Hayworth, Leonski, Macchiarri, and Rabaut and Republicans Bentley, Ford and Meader.

Voting against were Republicans Bennett, Donders, Hoffman, Johansen, Knox, Thompson and Wolcott.

Rep. Cederskog, Republican, and Rep. Diggs, Democrat, were absent or not voting.

IFC Amends Constitution

The IFC amended its constitution regarding All-Home grade point averages at their regular meeting last Wednesday night according to Bill Walling, IFC president.

A house must now get a 2.2 for a term average instead of 2.0 under the old ruling. Only the grades of the activity will be counted.

If a fraternity fails to get a 2.2 for one term it will be given a warning by the executive council. If it fails to get a 2.2 for two terms in a row it will be placed on strict scholastic probation.

The house will not be able to participate in any social functions or contests such as Homecoming, Water Carnival, or Water Carnival.

In no case will the probation affect rushing, pledging or initiation.

He still has the two tubes which were put in place after his operation of last Saturday morning. One is a drainage tube from nose to stomach and the other is a tube by which he is fed through his veins. He still has not taken food by mouth.

Hagerty was told that Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, had at Chicago Tuesday that the White House staff has handled reports of the President's illness in terms of propaganda.

Hagerty said that so far as Mr. Butler's political comments are concerned, "I wouldn't even dignify them with an answer."

Hagerty said, in reply to questions, that Eisenhower had read a total of 9 1/2 pages of official documents Tuesday before signing three papers in line of official duty. Hagerty listed them as:

Authorization of \$50,000 in flood relief funds for Clear Creek County, Colo.; the annual International Wheat Agreement of 1956; and the authorization for a new official flag for the U. S. Army.

AUSG Plans To Investigate Housing Areas

A student government resolution to investigate the administration's plans for married housing was taken over Tuesday by committee chairman Ben Whitehead, and co-sponsor of the resolution Walt Eckhardt.

Whitehead and Eckhardt interviewed John Rootman, assistant manager of the housing office, about points specified in the resolution.

1. Resurface the roads in Barracks Housing area.

The money has been approved and work will commence this week. The plans call for complete resurfacing in some areas and chuck hole filling in others. The Chestnut area will be resurfaced also.

2. Provide lighting in courts of Barracks Housing area to prevent prowlers and "peeping toms."

A check with the police department disclosed that the number of calls from the area were not indicative of the need. It was felt that the expense was not justified. The police did state that lights would hinder officers when they were called.

3. Provide playgrounds and equipment for the Brick apartment.

The school already built one more. They will be installed when See AUSG, Page 1

Summer School Hours Announced by AWS

AWS has passed the following hours for summer school: Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 1:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. No late pass will be granted.

Ask Limited Use of Sprinklers

Fires, Power Plant Most Risky Areas

A plea for sparing use of water was issued by MSU officials Tuesday night when the campus water supply dropped to the "dangerous" stage.

The level dropped to the two-foot mark early this morning. Power plant employees said it was hoped that campus-wide compliance with the water rationing would boost the level to a "safe" mark of eight or nine feet sometime today.

Students and faculty are urged, the officials said, to not allow water fountains to run continuously at any time. Lawn sprinkling is also to be cut during the emergency.

Following these two steps would probably raise the level to the safe mark, university engineers said.

East Lansing, just recovering from a water scare of its own, would be able to supply water only in an emergency, city officials said Tuesday.

Fires and power plant operation were the most dangerous areas, MSU officials said. The power plant controls the cooling system and the electrical network.

University fire department officials said only an extreme circumstance would produce an emergency for them. The water pressure is far down in the fire hydrants but the department said hydrant-size fires are rare on campus.

The routine fires are handled by water supplies carried on the fire trucks.

Employees at the power plant said that the shortage Tuesday was created when the pumping output hit 2,500 gallons per minute. This is more than the wells produce per minute and the situation drains the storage tanks rapidly.

The grounds department has already stopped using well water for sprinkling purposes and students in married housing are requested to do likewise.

A sprinkling ordinance in East Lansing is being strongly enforced and city officials said Tuesday night no emergency existed.

One of the city's five pumps is being repaired and is expected to be back in operation by the weekend.

Lansing also reported an excessive pressure in its pumps.

Cop Heckling Downfall Of Frish With False ID

Ted Langley, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman, will think twice before he heckles another police officer.

An ID card upon which Langley had altered his name to "John" was turned over to the police station.

He and the defense ID were turned over to MSU officials for disciplinary action.

Lansing, State to Hold Civil Defense Survey

Lansing and MSU will work together in furnishing data for State's survey on civil defense organizations and their operations.

The university will circulate questionnaires to various Michigan cities. The survey is being done in connection with a research for the federal civil defense administration which is assembling similar data from other states throughout the country.

Fun, Study, Sweltering Heat Bring Term to End



It's even too warm for a real great graduation.

Finals and studying are synonymous.

Looking forward to a cool splashy plunge.

Robeson Raps Congress

Contempt Charges Initiated

Final Decision Rests with House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities Tuesday charged Paul Robeson with contempt of Congress after an uproarious session in which the Negro actor, singer and actor was accused of being a spy for the Soviet Union.

Robeson, who was arrested in London in 1950 and deported, was accused of being a spy for the Soviet Union. The committee then went into session and voted unanimously to recommend that Robeson be cited for contempt of Congress.

The committee's action was a surprise to many observers, who expected a more moderate report. Robeson's defense attorneys have already announced that they will appeal the committee's decision.

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'Miss Lansing'



State News Photos by Pete Ryan
Jean Kallivas, Miss Lansing, walked away with the title Tuesday night at the Civic Center. She is now eligible to enter the Miss Michigan contest to be held in Muskegon. Runners-up were Barb Haugwout, Wayne sophomore, and Patti Tossy, Okemos senior.

Economist Blames Low Farm Income On Market Costs

EAST LANSING (AP)—A Michigan State University farm economist says the rise in farm product marketing costs is largely to blame for falling farm income in 1955-56.

Orion Ulrey, the economist, said this factor was equally important as increased agricultural output. Decline in foreign shipments and industrial uses played a minor part, he said.

Ulrey said that during the five-year period marketing charges per unit rose 9 per cent while food prices dipped 5 per cent.

Marketing costs went up mainly, he said, because of increases in labor and sales promotion expenses, including use of promotional "gadgets." Wages in food processing and distribution have risen rapidly without a corresponding increase in efficiency, he said.

DOUBLE FIRE CALL
RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Fire Chief Eddie Bush was burning trash in his back yard when the fire first started. He left home on the double. When the fire was out, Bush rushed home.

The backyard fire was out of control. He phoned the fire truck to come help him put it out.

British Government Deports High Priest

Greek-Cypriot Underground Blamed for Railway Damage

LONDON (AP)—The British government deported a high Greek Orthodox priest from London Tuesday and sentenced another Cypriot to death on the island of Cyprus. Shortly afterward, damage to railway signals near Sheffield and tampering with brakes that forced 30 cars to pile up on a siding near Carlton were blamed on EOKA, the Greek-Cypriot underground.

The message has led to doubling security around the British royal family and government leaders. The British EOKA were accused of tampering with the train at Sheffield.

There are 10,000 Cypriots of Greek descent in Britain. The new developments in the Cyprus strife came as an aide to exiled Cypriot Archbishop Makarios flew here to talk to British Labor party leaders who oppose the government policies in Cyprus.

There were hints that the 20th News-Klanthos might establish talks on a Cypriot settlement. But in Athens, Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff denied reports that his government was conducting secret negotiations with the Cypriots.

Makarios, who spent three months in the British to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, accused of sparking anti-British activities that forced the British to make Cyprus an armed camp.

The Greek cleric, deported from London to the Archbishopric of Kallinikos, Michernotis, whose position is similar to that of a dean in the Anglican church.

The cleric's congregation in Greece, Constantinople, a meeting place of several thousand Cypriots from various islands, mostly Cyprus, had been here for three years. Cypriots, he is a Greek subject.

He conducted services at the All-Saints Church Monday. Late last night, detectives, convinced he was on his home, they put him on a plane at 2:45 a.m. for Athens.

The deportation was ordered by Home Secretary Geoffrey Lloyd George in what a Greek newspaper said was "the public interest." After the Greek Embassy protested the action, a Foreign Office spokesman said the Greek diplomat was told the priest was deported as a result of M. Kallinikos' activities in the United Kingdom, which were beyond any legitimate ecclesiastical duties and were not in the public interest.

Ultrasonic vibrations are being used to disintegrate barbed wire on ship's bottom.

Whodunit?

First Case Too Tough For Student

A police administration student had his first case Tuesday but he went to the campus police for only assistance. Howard S. Brown, Holt sophomore, reported that text books valued at more than \$40 were taken from his automobile on the campus Monday afternoon.

What books were taken? One textbook on police administration, two on abnormal and criminal psychology and one on the history of western civilization. Brown said he is still looking for clues to solve his first case.

An Ohio farm study showed an average farm inventory value of \$79,500.

Chief Cause Of Disease Cited 'Mental'

CHICAGO (AP)—A medical research team asserted Tuesday there is strong evidence that all known diseases and psychosomatics to some degree.

The physicians found a direct relationship between a wide variety of bodily illnesses and disturbances of mood, thought and behavior.

The team of 24 specialists, representing various branches of medicine, found that some people not only get more than their share of one kind of disease—but also get more of other diseases than the average.

The concept is that much sickness is an adaptive process—efforts of the brain to adapt the body to special social problems and surroundings and the body's reaction to combat infection.

Attend Church This Sunday

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CENTER Rev. G. M. JONES, Rector Rev. J. F. PUGH, College Chaplain Sunday Services Held 10:00 Abbot Road 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Sermon 4:30 p.m.—Cathedral Club All Saints Episcopal Church 500 Abbott Church Office Phone—ED 7-1111	SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH South Washington at Monroe River Drive Pastor: Howard Suggs 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 4:00 P.M. YOUTH HOUR "Sing with Clyde Taylor" YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED CALL IV 2-9132 FOR A RIDE	REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH The United Lutheran Church in America 120 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing Rev. Charles E. Mueller, Pastor Phone IV 7-4417 8:15 & 10:45 Two Identical Services 9:10 The Graded Sunday School 9:45 The Junior Church & Naper (Preschool 10:00-11:00)
CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH N. Washington at Jefferson Assoc. D. McLachlan, Minister 10:00 Sunday School A Class—Ladies Students Will Enjoy 11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 Evening Service	OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH NEAR THE CAMPUSES Rev. John Hinko, Pastor Morning Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Young Peoples 4:30 P.M. Sunday Night Service 7:30 P.M. Please call ED 2-7064 for a ride Enjoy Friendliness—good music—a church family	COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH Division and Ann Streets (Two blocks north of Berkey Hall) National Lutheran Council ED 7-1111 Pastors Herbert Wolf, Charles Kinkora Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:11 A.M. Lutheran Student Association 6:30 p.m.
PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational C. HANCOCK, Pastor Sunday, June 17 Sermon by Dr. McMane Minister, Minister Women's Choir Morning Worship 10:00 Church School 10:30 Young Adult Club 4:00	CHURCH OF CHRIST American Legion Memorial Center on Valley Court East Lansing Serv. Sun 10 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Preaching and Worship 4:30 p.m. Preaching and Worship Wed 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Willie Johnson, Minister 1379 E. Grand River IV 5-9155	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ottawa at Chestnut "Christ the Living Word" Ministers—William G. Kunkin William H. Haring Church School—7:30 and 11:00 Morning Service—11:00 a.m. Church Alt. Service—10:00 a.m. Dr. J. H. Haring, Minister of Music Carol, Carol, Carol, Carol
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH 405 Abbott Road Sunday Masses—7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30 Daily Masses—6:45, 8:00 Masses at All Saints Chapel at 8, 9:30, 11 Holy Days of Obligation—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Confessions—Saturdays 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Rosary for Students and Confession—5:15 p.m. Communion Breakfast, Sunday 10 a.m.—Newman Hall Tuesday 7:30—Navy Services and Confession Sunday, Philosophy Club discussion, 8:00 p.m. Fr. J. V. MacFadden, Pastor Fr. Robert E. Kavanagh, Asst.—Fr. Donald Eder, Asst. Phone ED 2-3911	Wesleyan Methodist 422 W. GRAND RIVER 11:00 A.M. Service Topic: THE GREAT DISCOVERY Guest Speaker: Tom Coates Sunday School—11 A.M. Douglas Porter, organist SALLY GRACE SOLIST East Michigan at Magnolia Rev. R. E. Epler, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.—Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Youth Service at 6:30	Parker Memorial Baptist Church 1000 Cambridge Road Rev. D. L. Green, Pastor Bible teaching, independent Morning Church Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Young Peoples 11:00 A.M. 10:00 Week Service 10:45 A.M. 10:45 P.M. Call 11:00 for a ride
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 3215 E. Michigan Avenue East Lansing, Michigan WILLIAM HARTMAN, Minister Church School—9:15 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 4:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service 7 p.m. Thursday Call Mrs. King for ride IV 2-9102	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service Subject of the Lesson Sermon June 17 Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room 114 W. Grand River Sun. 10:00, Thurs. 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Wed. Fri. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 1 p.m.	ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH DIVINE LITURGIES Each Sunday 10 a.m. 1817 N. East Street, Lansing N. Washington Avenue Bus stop Work from the Church Hall All Eastern Orthodox welcome—All signs in Russian
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 314 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing R. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 A.M.—THE CHRISTIAN'S RESPONSIBILITIES 1:30 p.m.—WHY MUST THERE BE A MILLENNIUM? Other Services 9:15 A.M. Sunday School, classes for all ages 7:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study each Wednesday night	Edgewood Peoples Church Interdenominational Hagadorn at Burham Two Sunday Services 9:30 & 11:00 Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison Special Music Church School during both services, excepting 7th and 8th grades at 11 A.M. V. Home?	CHRISTIAN REFORMED 240 Marshall St Lansing, Michigan Services—10 A.M. and 7 P.M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S and SUNDAY SCHOOL—11:30 REV. M. DYKHOUSE
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED 135 Highland Ave. 1st Street East of Frontier Phone ED 7-1155 (If no answer call ED 7-1157) If unable to attend you are invited to listen to the SALT LAKE TABERNACLE CHOIR BROADCAST (CBS Radio (WJR)) every Sunday 11:30 A.M.	Michigan Avenue Methodist 1201 East Michigan Wesleyan Fellowship 1:00 p.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Inc. MEV 7:30 p.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m. Inc. MEV 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Church at Butler-Lansing FRED E. HANK, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m. Inc. MEV 7:30 p.m.

"TITANIC"
 Shown 2:55 - 6:30 - 10:05
"TOP BANANA"
 Shown 1:20 - 4:55 - 8:29

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Friday Schedule
 "THE COME ON" 12:50 - 2:30 - 6:30 - 9:25
 "STEAMING EAGLES" 1:55 - 5:00 - 8:00 - 11:00

DANCE TONIGHT Lansing YWCA

217 Townsend

GAIL SATLOS' ORCHESTRA

9-12 P.M.

75c per person

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area and has equipment for two
the landscaping department is
ready.

4. Provide gates on second
floor landings of brick apart-
ments.

The fire marshal will not allow
these gates as a free access to the
second floor is necessary both for

exits for tenants and firemen in
case of fire. It is recommended
that the tenants in this area work
through their new committee in
the possibility of getting this
changed.

Roetman also stated that the
school will try to install safety
devices at the playgrounds if it
will prove to be practical.

MSU Group Starts New Safety Plans

The new Highway Traffic
Safety Center at Michigan
State has announced five basic
research projects leading to
greater traffic safety in
Michigan.

The five research projects re-
sulted from a two year study of
traffic needs made prior to the
Center's establishment.

The basic projects include a
study of driver improvement
work in the Vehicle and Service
Division of the Secretary of
State's office.

A study of "multiple car" be-
hind-the-wheel driver education
will also be studied. The "mul-
tiple car" will be compared with
the conventional single dual-con-
trol car system.

Development of an examina-
tion that will help screen un-
safe drivers before they are in-
volved in accidents is also in-
cluded in the projects.

Attitudes of the public toward
safe driving and safe pedestrian
practices and the attitudes of the
people of Michigan toward traffic
laws will be evaluated.

Also in the list of projects is a
pilot study concerned with the ef-
fect of new streets, highways and
limited access expressways on
land use and property values.

Each project is being under-
taken by staff assigned to the
Center from subject-matter de-
partments with activities relating
to each phase of the traffic pic-
ture.

Gordon H. Sheehy, the Center's
director, explained this is the first
time departments within a uni-
versity have been brought into
service simultaneously in attack-
ing the traffic problems.

L-C Opera Change Made

"Orpheus and the Underworld,"
a French comical opera by Offen-
bach, will replace "The Merry
Widow" in the fall presentation
by the New York City Opera
Company, according to Dean
Stanley Crowe.

Crowe said the company's board
of directors decided that "The
Merry Widow" would not be a
success and said it felt "Orpheus
and the Underworld" would be
much more appreciated by the
audience.

The company is also scheduled
to present "Die Fledermaus."

Crowe also announced that "A
Hatful of Rain," the Broadway
play about the evils of dope ad-
diction, has been signed for the
Aud in early March.

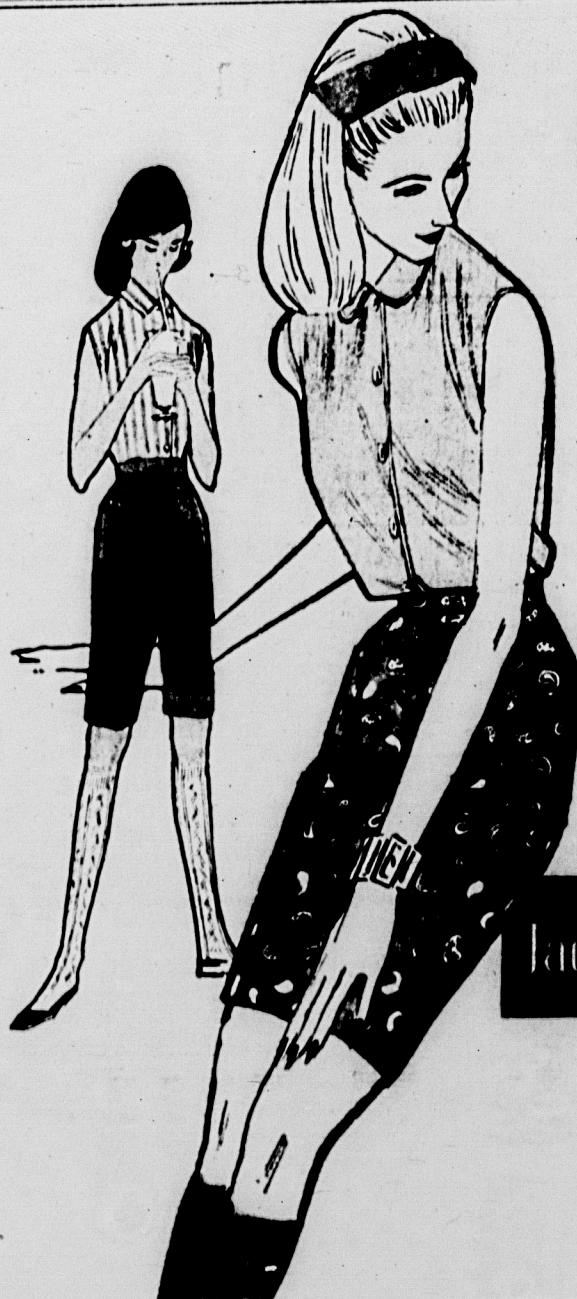
3 parts to our one wonderful bermuda short set

A sleeveless cotton shirt and
stitch-creased Bermuda
shorts, plus Helanca stretch
nylon knee-hi socks
... three-part harmony for
summer fun and play.

Left: Striped and solid set in
navy, red,
pink, blue or gold.
Right: Paisley print
and solid set in khaki, olive
or beige. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Jacobson's



all smiles for rose marie reid

The sun is beaming,

breezes are whispering,

waves are splashing ... all

about our Rose Marie Reid swim-

suits, shape-designed to nip your

waist, whittle your hips, and mould

the loveliest bustline on any beach.

Left: Black, brown or marine blue elasticized

bengaline sheath with contrasting white

under-bra. Sizes 10 to 16. 17.95

Right: Gold, blue or greige paisley

everglaze cotton suit with an

inner jersey panty. Sizes 10 to 18.

12.95

Jacobson's

Bound for the West Coast



State sprint star Ed Brabham (center) was the last to take a workout before he and team-mates Selwyn Jones and Henry Kennedy departed for Berkeley, Calif., Tuesday to compete in the NCAA track championships Friday and Saturday.

Take Job Seriously—Never Yourself

Cardboard Cow Builds Fund

By PAT MELOY

Mix a cardboard cow, some
home-spun humor, and a desire to
serve others. The end result is a
loan fund used by 800 MSU stu-
dents each year.

This unusual formula stems
from the unique idea and efforts
of James Hays II, retired member
of the MSU Agriculture depart-
ment. Thus far Hays has toured
22 states presenting his monologue
about a not too ordinary bovine
with the objective of raising funds
for the Jimmie Hays III Memorial
loan fund.

The talk leans toward the hu-
morous and pokes fun at those
who tend to magnify their trou-
bles. He builds the cow piece by
piece before the audience ac-
cording to the strict dictums of
the most learned college profs;
only to find the end result is a
very weird and disproportionate
animal. By this jibe at his own
profession he sets forth the moral.
"You should take your job
seriously but never yourself."

All profits gathered from the
donations for his performances

have gone into the loan fund with
the exception of a gift for the
Alumni Memorial Chapel. The
fund itself now totals \$25,600 and
during the two-year period has
made on loans valued at a total
of \$98,000.

The memorial had its begin-
nings fifteen years ago in 1941
with a small contribution made

Dearborn Mayor Salary Increased By Special Vote

DETROIT (AP)—Suburban Dear-
born voters have approved a
whopping salary increase for
their pro-segregationist mayor,
Orville Hubbard, but Hubbard
said Tuesday he plans to run for
circuit judge this year.

In a special election Monday
Dearborn taxpayers voted to boost
the mayor's salary from \$6,500 to
\$17,500 a year. At the same time
they turned down increases for
nine other city officials.

Hubbard, who was quoted re-
cently as saying he is "for seg-
regation one million per cent at
all levels," said he did not be-
lieve the vote was a reflection
of his stand on segregation.

"I think it was an expression
of confidence," he said. "I'm a
lawyer, but I don't practice. I
devote full-time to this job."

Dearborn, a city of 130,000, is
the home of the Ford Motor Co.,
which employs some 15,000 De-
arborners. City officials say no De-
arborners live there.

He said he will try to win
the election to a circuit judge-
ship in Wayne County, a post
which pays \$24,000 annually.
Hubbard was an unsuccessful
candidate for judge in 1954.

This could give Negroes who
are opposed to me and my stand
a chance to vote for me so that
Dearborn can elect a new mayor
and they can move into town,"
said Hubbard.

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Phi Delta Kappa, a national
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Tigers Blast Orioles To Regain 5th Place

'Kid' Paces 8-1 Victory With 3 Hits

Baltimore Errors Aid Detroit Cause

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BALTIMORE — Billy Hoelt, the Detroit Tigers' new shortstop, paced the team to an 8-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles last night, driving in two runs and hitting a double in the winners' eighth inning.

Hoelt helped rout the Orioles in three singles and two doubles in the Tigers' fourth and fifth innings as the Tigers took over fifth place in the American League.

The Tigers were aided by five Baltimore errors, three of which came in the eighth.

Cubs Uproot Giants

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs won their ninth victory in the National League by handing the New York Giants an 8-5 defeat last night at the Polo Grounds.

Chicago's first over the Giants in five games this season, the Cubs to sixth place in the National League.

Legion Paces Boston

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox defeated Cleveland, 9-7, on Tuesday night, highlighted by Ted Lepore's three-run homer.

The Sox followed Ted Williams' home run in the first inning with a two-run homer by the traditional Willie Mays.

Yanks Down Chisox

NEW YORK — Andy Carey paced the New York Yankees to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

Carey pitched a complete game, allowing only two hits and one run in the seventh inning.

Bums Move Up

ST. LOUIS — The Brooklyn Dodgers moved back toward the top of the National League, pulling out third place ahead of St. Louis by sweeping the Cards, 6-4.

Dave Snider spearheaded the attack by slugging a home run, his 14th, in the seventh inning.

'Mural Highlights

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The SPORTing Look Terrific Turnout

By JOE HOFFMAN
State News Sports Editor

TWO weeks ago when Commissioner Ford Frick authorized the State News to run the All-Star Poll, we were very pleased with the idea, although a little leary as to the kind of response we would get from the students. At the time, we figured 200 ballots would be a job well done.

Little did we figure the widespread interest the poll has caused. We have received more than 1,100 ballots, and a job well done has turned into a job exceptionally well done.

With the exception of the "there's always one in every crowd" character, almost all of the ballots were seriously submitted, with an eye on picking the best players for the starting positions at Washington's Griffith Stadium July 10.

The local team, Detroit, was well supported, as it should be, with four Tigers leading their respective positions.

All told, 11 Tigers have received votes, which is considerably more than any other club.

The voting also showed the names of some newcomers to the game. Dale Long, although he played briefly with the Pirates last season, is playing regularly for the first time, and is second to Harvey Kuenn for individual honors. Ken Boyer, proving that the "sophomore jinx" isn't bothering him, is far in front of veteran Eddie Mathews at third base.

Probably the best example of a new face is Detroit's Charlie Maxwell, the left field leader. Maxwell has floundered about in the majors for nearly 10 years, never having made the grade.

But given a chance to play regularly, Maxwell is second in American League batting and stands an excellent chance of starting in left field. If he does, he'll push out Ted Williams, a major accomplishment in itself.

It was a great poll, and we're thankful to all who participated in it and who showed such a great interest in the national pastime.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	19	.635	—	Pittsburgh	28	29	.493	—
Cleveland	28	23	.549	4 1/2	Cincinnati	28	21	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	24	29	.455	5	Brooklyn	27	21	.563	1
Boston	26	25	.510	6 1/2	St. Louis	29	22	.568	1
DETROIT	25	26	.490	7 1/2	Milwaukee	27	29	.483	2
Baltimore	25	28	.472	8 1/2	Chicago	19	27	.413	8 1/2
Washington	23	33	.411	12	New York	19	28	.404	8 1/2
Kansas City	21	31	.401	12	Philadelphia	18	30	.375	19

PROBABLE PITCHERS
DETROIT at Baltimore—Foytack (4-4) vs. Loe (6-1)
KANSAS CITY at Washington—Ditmar (3-5) vs. Parnell (2-7)
CHICAGO at New York—Keegan (7-5) vs. Turley (1-2)
CLEVELAND at Boston—Wynn (6-2) vs. Nixon (2-2)
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 5, Baltimore 1
NEW YORK 4, Chicago 2
BOSTON 9, Cleveland 5
KANSAS CITY 3, Washington 3 (5 innings)

PROBABLE PITCHERS
PITTSBURGH at Cincinnati (8-1) vs. Loe (6-1)
PHILADELPHIA at Milwaukee (8-1) vs. Roberts (5-1)
ST. LOUIS at Chicago—Hean (1-1) vs. Rush (1-2)
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
PITTSBURGH 4, Cincinnati 3
BROOKLYN 6, St. Louis 1
CHICAGO 8, New York 5
PHILADELPHIA 5, Milwaukee 2

New Intramural Buildings To Be Erected in Autumn

Plans for the construction of two new intramural buildings were announced Tuesday by Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

A men's IM building will be erected between Macklin Stadium and Demonstration Hall on the site of the tennis courts. The courts will be torn down in the fall.

A women's IM building will be constructed adjacent to the women's gym. It will be situated 94 feet to the east of the gym and an undetermined distance behind it.

Construction should begin simultaneously for both buildings sometime in October, Munn said.

The men's building will house handball and squash courts, an activities room, an arena for demonstrations and championship events, a dirt floor for track events, six basketball courts, office space and both indoor and outdoor pools.

The women's building will contain a pool, a gymnasium, an activities room and offices.

Munn said the two buildings together would cost approximately four million dollars and would take about two years to construct.

Moore to Quit Haye Believes

LONDON (AP)—British promoter Morris Haye said Tuesday he had information from the United States that Archie Moore would retire as the world light-heavyweight champion by Friday.

Haye told newsmen he would ask the British Board of Boxing Control to bill the empire light-heavyweight fight between British title holder Ron Harton and Canadian Gordon Wallace June 19 as a world championship fight.

Ever since the retirement of Rocky Marciano as the heavyweight champion, Moore has said that he plans to concentrate in the future among the heavier fighters.

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Seek Olympic Berths

5 Thinclads Enter Nationals

FIVE Michigan State trackmen left Tuesday for the NCAA championships to be held at Berkeley, Calif., this weekend.

The entries are Capt. Joe Savoldi, Ed Brabham, Dave Lean, Selwyn Jones and Henry Kennedy. Accompanying them are Head Coach Karl Schlademan and Asst. Coach Fran Dittich.

After the championships Savoldi, Brabham and Coach Schlademan will remain in California for the National AAU championships the next week while Kennedy, Jones, Lean and Dittich will return to East Lansing.

The first six American places in any event in the meet will qualify a man for the U. S. Olympic trials to be held later this month.

Jones, Kennedy and Lean cannot qualify for the Olympic trials because they are foreign athletes. Jones and Kennedy are from Canada and Lean is an Australian.

Brabham, a six-time Big 10 champion, is entered in the 100 and 200 meter dashes in both meets but will have to be at his best to face the competition.

His toughest competitor will

be Dave Sime, the Duke sprinter who just recently tied the world's record in the 100-yard dash and set a new standard in the 220-yard dash.

Savoldi, the Big 10 indoor high hurdles champion, is listed for the 110-meter high hurdle and will face his biggest challenge in Lee Calhoun, one of the top hurdlers in the nation.

Lean, the British Empire 440-yard hurdles king, is entered in that event but will have to be in top shape to beat Ohio State's Glenn Davis, who last week set a new national collegiate record of 59.8 in the race.

Lean may also be a possibility to run in the 800-meter run. The fourth place finisher in the Big 10 880, Lean was clocked in

a fast 1:52.8 and could better that time.

Jones, the varsity two-mile record holder, is entered in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. Jones will be a tough competitor in both races.

The 5,000 meter race is three miles, 188 yards long and the 10,000 meters is six miles, 276 yards.

One of the top entries in the NCAA 3,000 meter steeplechase is Kennedy. His 9:44.1 time this season is the fastest among the collegians. Kennedy will also be a tough competitor in the 5,000 meter race.

During every Olympic year the NCAA and National AAU meets run all of the Olympic events.

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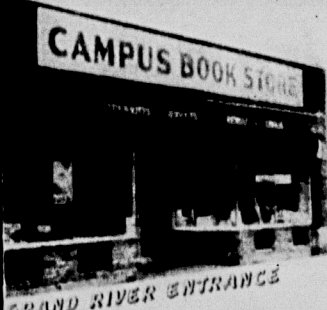
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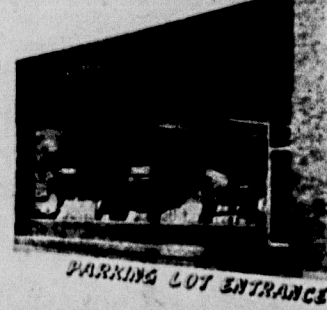
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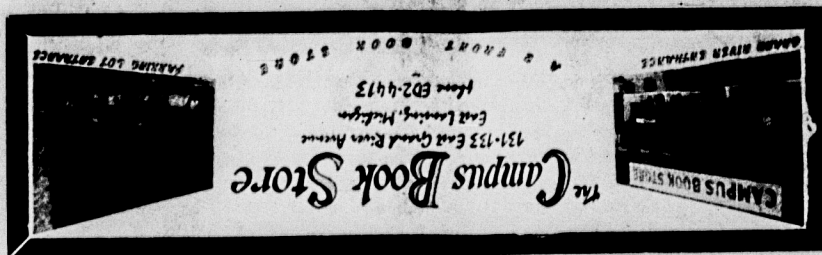
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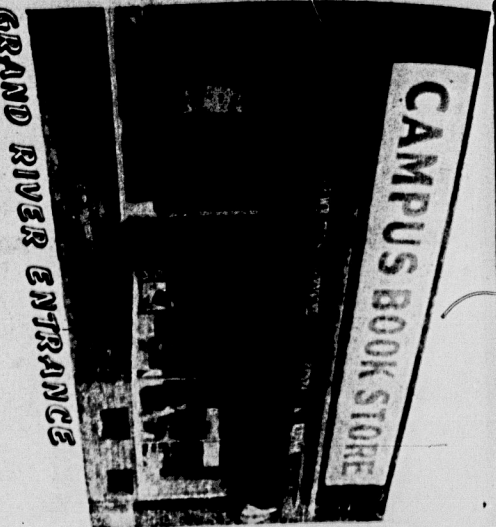
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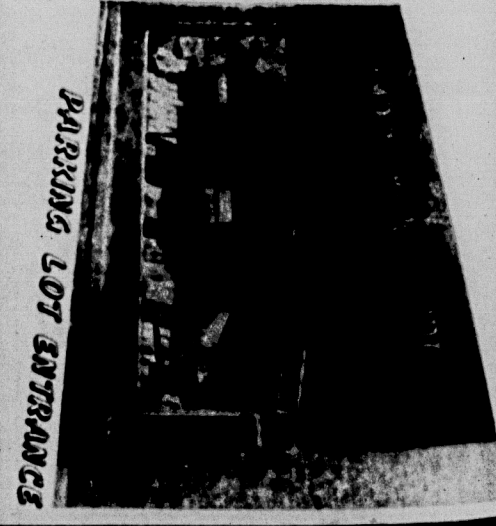
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