

... Roll Up Your Sleeve — Donate A Pint of Blood ...

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

HERE WE GO

For the story on how the Detroit Tigers continued their climb to the American League pennant with an 11-3 drubbing of the Washington Senators see page 8.

WINDY TODAY

A windy day is in store as southeasterly gusts blow at 20-30 m.p.h. later slowing to 15-20 m.p.h. We can also expect clouds and showers or thunder showers. The temperature will reach a high of 75-80.

Pageant Donations Hit 1,280

Army Holds Lead Over Air Force

By DALE FRANZ

With only two days left in 1957's ROTC Plasma Pageant, 1,280 pints of blood have been donated to the drive.

Army ROTC leads by 10.9% in the race with the Air Force for high percentage contributions and 90.6% of their potential donated thus far. The Air Force has given 77.8% of their potential.

The Army gave 274 pints Wednesday to the Air Force's 191 pints.

The two campus military groups are battling for a perpetual trophy, awarded to the group with highest percentage contributions.

All donations received may be credited to either the Army or Air Force, and also to the donors living unit or other campus organization.

Larry Hoffman, chairman of the drive, named 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. as good times for non-ROTC members to donate, since there should be less congestion at that time.

Plasma Pageant's goal this year is 2,000 pints.

Hoffman explained that donations usually dwindle during the last two days of a blood drive and urged students who haven't donated so far to do so.

If donations continue at the rate of the past two days, Hoffman said, "we are sure to top the 1956 spring blood drive record. Tomorrow we should pass last spring's drive total of 1,000 pints with an estimated 1,000 pints."

The Ingham County Red Cross will have a blood-collecting unit stationed in Dem Hall Ballroom during the remaining two days of the drive. Students can donate any time between 8-5.

Free coffee and doughnuts are provided for all donors.

Sorority Sing Plans Listed

Eighteen sororities will participate in Sorority Sing Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Aud. Dave Campbell, Franklin junior, will act as master of ceremonies.

Each group will sing one song. During the intermission they will each perform again, this time singing a sorority song.

The judges will be Miss Ursula Klein of Lansing, Miss Elmer Green of Kalamazoo and Frances Rinehart of Mason.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha will be ushers.

Parents to View Collegiate Living During Weekend

This year, as in the past, parents will have a look at what their "Spartan" at Michigan State is doing with his time when the seventh annual Parents Weekend comes to campus.

The twelfth international festival is scheduled at the Aud. Saturday to attract parents to attract parents to exhibits and entertainment by foreign students on campus.

Parents' Weekend Committee has suggested that students make it a double date affair and attend the "Collegiate Come-back" dance Saturday night in the Union.

Committee members will be seen on campus Saturday dressed in clothes worn during the "Roaring Twenties."

Sunday, being Mother's Day, will be highlighted by Sorority Sing at 2:30 p.m.

German Consul Talks Tonight in Library

Dr. Friedensburg, German Consul in Detroit, will speak on the problems of German reconstruction tonight at 7:30 in the small room on the fourth floor of the library, rather than in 25 Union as was originally planned.



Foreign students dined as guests of dorms Wednesday evening as part of International Week activities. Shown above in London are: (back row) Venkat Swamy, India; Carl Ruppel, Germany; Jael Sundul, India; (front row) Mary Ellen Osborn, E. Landon social chairman; Satsopal Pal, India, and Linda Holland, W. Landon social chairman.

Balloting in All Living Units

Students to Vote Today For Governing Officers

Elections for the president and representatives of All-University Student Government and officers of next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held today.

All students living on campus may vote in their living units during the lunch and dinner hours. Voting for off-campus districts will take place in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Identification cards must be presented in order to vote.

In accordance with the Election Ordinance governing all-university elections, freshmen carrying 0-41.5 credits will be entitled to vote for sophomore class officers; sophomores carrying between 42-81.5 credits may vote for junior class officers and juniors with 82-141.4 credits may vote for senior class officers.

All students except graduating seniors may vote for the president of Student Government and for Student Congress representatives from their respective districts. Voting for fraternity representatives will be conducted in the Union. Balloting for all other candidates will take place in their respective living units.

It is not necessary for students to have registered in the primaries to vote. Students may register today and vote in the final election.

Spartan Engineer Sales Begin Today

The exposition issue of the "Spartan Engineer" goes on sale today. This issue features an article by Bob Fredericks called "Your 9th Annual Engineering Exposition." The magazine will be on sale at all East Lansing drug stores and book stores.

Students interested in election results may obtain information by calling the ASG office, ext. 2651 after 11:30 tonight. No information will be available at the State News office.

Gene Clendening, Norfolk, Va.; secretary—Jan Reising, Beaver, Pa.; and Donna Rueling, East Lansing; treasurer—Suzie Jennings, Kalamazoo, and Stan Star, Freonia, N.Y.

Running for junior class offices are: president — Jules Hanslovsky, East Lansing, and Bob Rutkay, Glen Cove, N.Y.

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Summerfield Plans Cut In U. S. Postal Service

Congress Wraps Up Business

To Ask Four-Day Memorial Holiday

Student Congress wrapped up the 1956-57 session Wednesday night with President Bob Becker's roundup of the year's accomplishments and passage of a single resolution. Discussion closing the all-university insurance question also was on the agenda.

Resolution No. 32 (Phil Hough, Lipscomb, Mo., and Rick Stegmeyer, Grosse Pointe, Mich.) proposed a letter to the administration recommending postponement of classes Friday, May 31.

The Congressmen felt that students and faculty should have a four-day Memorial weekend vacation. The resolution passed.

Congress voted unanimously to continue the insurance program for the 1957-58 academic year. Rates, at \$8.50 for 12 months, will be the same.

Congress adjourned early to attend the speech and question-answer coffee hour for presidential candidates.

Highlights of Becker's summarization (covering some 22 of the governing body's top activities) were:

Polio Shots — the largest program initiated at any school in the country.

Hungarian Relief Drive — contributions totaled \$1,435 and two tons of clothing.

Spartan Spirit — Orientation Week pep rally, four additional rallies (including the first for basketball) and the special student train to Notre Dame.

Silver Blades — a \$1,500 profit was realized and allotted to sponsorship of a scholarship fund.

Executive Board — rules governing off-campus housing were revised. The minimum for unapproved housing was lowered from 24 to 21 years.

Campus Chest — a successful initiation of Penny Night and another good year for Spartacade.

International Week — the talks on major religions have helped this year's affair, ending Saturday with the International Festival in the Aud.

Hinduism Scheduled As Discussion Topic

International Center will host a coffee-discussion on Hinduism today at 4:15 as the final religious discussion being held during International Week.



Dave Morse, Coloma senior, sits in the midget racer which he will use in the auto races to be held as part of the annual Engineering Exposition this weekend.

In Exposition Show

Spartan Engineers Race Midget Autos

A formation of jet aircraft will sweep over campus at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, marking the starting time for the micro-midget auto race, one of the highlights of the Engineering Exposition.

A race course will cover the pavement surrounding Kedzie Chemical Laboratory and the Chemical Engineering Building. The race will start and finish in back of Kedzie on Auditorium Rd.

A number of societies, an engineering fraternity and the auto racers will compete for points for the best design and the fastest car.

All racers are equipped with a standard two-horsepower engine, roll bars, brake assemblies and a body to cover the chassis. The only options for the racer construction is the hookup between the motor and wheels and the weight of the car.

The course beneath Macdon Stadium will host an auto show during the exposition. This display will consist of a number of antique, sports and late model cars.

A Ford Retractable Hardtop, a Packard Panther, a fiberglass body sports car that won the Daytona Beach Race in 1953 and a fiberglass body sports car built by an MSU student will be shown.

A model of the experimental boiling water reactor power plant built near Chicago will be on display at the Chemical Engineering Laboratory.

Numerous State News staff positions are open for applications. Any person interested in the State News operation, writing, editing or any specialized staff work should contact Denise Scanlon, managing editor, from 3-5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

No previous experience is necessary. Persons not majoring in journalism can also apply.

p.m. awards meeting on Friday. Prizes include slide rules, drawing instruments, a radio and trophies.

The awards meeting will include the announcement of 13 scholarship winners among outstanding JETS members.

Sixth Fraternity Signs Up for Row

Delta Upsilon is the sixth fraternity to sign up for the proposed fraternity row. Several other houses have indicated an interest in joining the row but have not yet submitted a down payment, according to Les Ober, Ephrata, Penn., senior, chairman of the IFC fraternity row committee.

The University requires that ten houses sign up before the end of spring term in order for the row to materialize.

Music Grad Student Appears on WKAR

Lisa Takacs, Youngstown Ohio grad student in piano will appear on WKAR-TV's "Recital Hall" at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Miss Takacs' selections will include "Etude in C Minor, Op. 10, No. 12" by Chopin, "Romance in F Sharp, Op. 28, No. 2" by Schumann, "Etude in G Flat, Op. 10, No. 3" by Chopin and "Toccata, Op. 54" by Debussy.

If Budget Doesn't Get Big Raise

Senate Committee Receives Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield told Congress Wednesday he will again order cuts in postal service, effective July 1, unless the lawmakers vote him an extra 70 to 90 million dollars for fiscal 1958.

Summerfield sounded this warning to a Senate appropriations committee, which then went into closed session and voted to restore 32 million dollars of the 58 million cut by the House from the postoffice department's 1958 budget.

The Postmaster General had said the full 58 million would have to be restored, and that still another 70 to 90 million would be needed. He said the extra money would be requested in a supplemental appropriation bill.

Summerfield said a "phenomenal" increase in mail volume has made it necessary to seek more money to maintain full service in the coming fiscal year.

The subcommittee action restoring 32 million of the 58 million House cut in the department's budget is subject to review when the full Appropriations Committee votes on the bill today.

Postal revenues meet about 85 per cent of the department's budget. Summerfield is requesting a general increase in postal rates to make the department more self-sustaining.

In line with this request, the House Post Office Committee Wednesday recommended increases in third class postal rates designed to yield an extra 124 million dollars annually after two years. Third class mail consists mainly of advertising circulars and small parcels.

The committee voted for a two-stage increase plan calling for a rise this year from 2 to 3 cents for the first two ounces of individual mailings, and from 1 1/2 to 2 cents in the bulk minimum rate for circulars and merchandise. It approved an additional half cent increase in the bulk rate by July 1, 1959.

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With Completion of Straits Bridge

'Untouched' UP to Open Doors

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—One of the last hermitages of American wilderness is restlessly stirring, about to be awakened by a giant of steel and cement rising over the icy Straits of Mackinac.

This month riggers will begin lifting and bolting into place the 86 sections of the longest suspension span in the world. By Nov. 1 the Mackinac Straits Bridge should be pumping tourists into Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Long stranded by the neck of water that links Lakes Michigan and Huron, the Michigan northland looks to an unprecedented economic boom, built on tourist trade.

In the first full year of operation—1958—the bridge is expected to handle two million cars—everyone from deer hunters and trout fishermen to families fleeing the summer heat for the cool pine forests.

Now hundreds of men are spinning, spider-like, the web of steel that will replace the slow car ferries in carrying vacationers and commerce across the straits.

From the time Indians paddled their canoes across to trade Michigan copper for other goods, the spanning of the straits has been a slow and difficult chore.

On holidays and on opening day of the deer season, cars have piled up in lines 15 miles long to wait for the overburdened ferries that shuttle

over a six-mile route. Some tourists have waited in line up to 24 hours for a crossing.

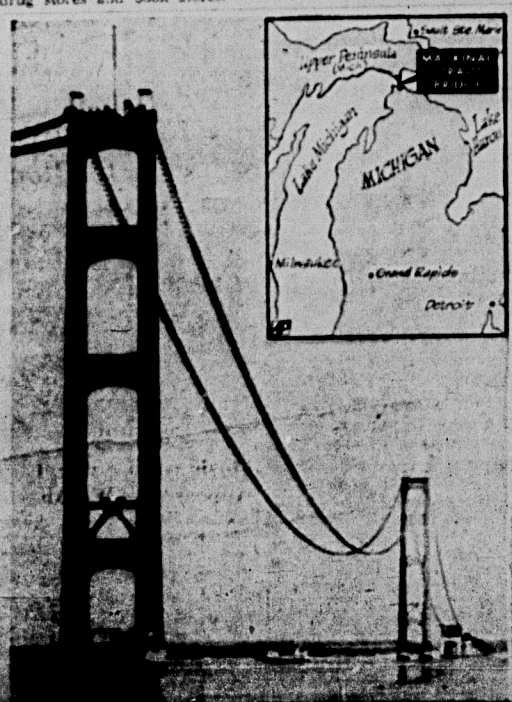
Now, on two gigantic steel legs, the bridge men are spanning the straits from St. Ignace to Mackinac with four miles of four-lane highway. From tower to tower, the "suspended" midsection of the bridge is some 6,614 feet long, compared with 6,450 feet for San Francisco's Golden Gate.

It was a span that many said would never be built. In winter, jammed with ice, the narrows are a highway for powerful express-lake winds. In spring and summer the overburdened ferries fight the swift and tricky currents.

Engineers faced the challenge with a series of precautions that should make even the most cautious feel safe. The bridge can face winds up to 632 m.p.h. with minimum oscillation and 942 m.p.h. for the next higher stage.

Financed with 40-year bonds the bridge and interest on the loan will run better than 212 million dollars. The interest alone will come to \$12,000 a day. The actual building cost is about 100 million dollars. Tolls are expected to average \$3.08 per passage.

There seems to be little question that it is worth it. Since work on the bridge started three years ago, real estate prices have zoomed on both sides of the straits. Local business is booming with the influx of bridge workers alone and home rentals have doubled in St. Ignace.





Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 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 serving 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.

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Get Out and Vote

Campaign Oratory Dies, Case Comes to Jury

Today, for the first time in the history of student government at MSU, the students will have an opportunity to vote directly for the All-University Student Government President.

This is what the students wanted and this is what they got. It will be interesting now to see what they do with it.

For the past week the candidates have been operating true to the best American tradition of belated political campaigns. They have been shaking hands, berating their opponents and sweating over campaign speeches and platforms.

The issues have been noticeably few but each candidate has exploited them to the nth degree. Both promise a bigger and better student government with bigger and better services to the students.

Mr. Missimer has promised better football seating, extended polo vaccine, better student loan set up, improvement of the automatic suspension situation, more equitable dorm set up, easing of the crowded library conditions among other things.

Mr. Gleason has promised improvement of the registration system, more student participation in top policy committees, extension of the powers of the Student Judiciary, better pep rallies, improvements in Campus Chest and better high school co-operation among other things.

These two gentlemen have been working very hard to get their promises across to the students. The students on the other hand have been sitting back, yawning and wondering what it is all about. They could not be bothered to attend the rallies. In most instances the candidates were wasting their oratorical talents on their campaign managers.

But the pomp and circumstances of the great political campaign have died away and the crucial moment for exercising that inalienable democratic right to vote has arrived.

The ballots will contain names of candidates for student congress representatives, all class offices and the presidency of AUSG.

The ballot boxes will be set up in all living units and in the Union.

You know what you are voting for; you know where you can vote; the only thing you have to figure out for yourself is who you are going to vote for.

You have had an opportunity to hear the platforms or ideas of most of the candidates. If you didn't take advantage of that it is not the candidates' fault.

The candidates have all agreed on one issue; they have all asked the students to get out and vote today.

Faculty Flows Slow

MSU's quota for the ROTC blood drive is 2,000 pints. The faculty has set its quota at 40 pints. According to this figure that leaves 1,960 pints to come from the students' veins.

The student-faculty ratio is about 1:10. Bloodwise the ratio is 1:49. Now some, thing is obviously wrong here. Either there is a lot of bad blood in the faculty or they are suffering from malnutrition or some other disease.

Maybe we did not realize how badly the faculty needs a raise. The least we could do is send them all to Olin for a physical.

College professors have always had a facility for martyrdom, perhaps this involves moral principles rather than physical ones.

Of course professors are older and more calloused to flag waving and propaganda. But if they are going to complain about student apathy in their classes all the time—as they do—the least they can do is show us the way by example occasionally.

Wednesday night the total blood run off, was 1,280 pints. The fabulous faculty has contributed four pints!

Our suggestion to the students is to go give a pint of blood, or at least pick up a Red Cross button somewhere and every time a teacher hands you a sarcastic remark ask him to compare blood cards. Of course if you worry about grades... just let it go and inwardly pat yourself on the back and feel superior.

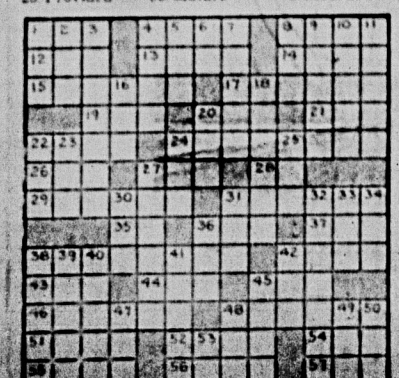
S'News Views

Someone was really thinking in Student Government when he planned the annual banquet for the night of the big election. A good time will be had by all except those insignificant little people who count the ballots.

Reports that the Dodgers will renounce Brooklyn and go into exile in Los Angeles are difficult to believe. The Bums are to Brooklyn what royalty is to Britain. They are not just a team; they represent a tradition, a merry tradition. The delightfully daffy aspect of baseball in Brooklyn is probably best exemplified by the hilarity that reigned at Ebbets Field last season following the public address announcer's immortal words: "A small boy has been found lost."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Behave
 - Young deer
 - Spirited horse
 - Owing
 - Agony
 - Ticket
 - Look for
 - Thick silk fabric
 - Incision
 - Fortuitous
 - Compass point
 - Paia
 - Substances used for stability
 - Streak in mahogany
 - Old piece of cloth
 - Provided
- DOWN**
- Wind instrument
 - Stellar
 - Player at tag
 - Mouthpiece of a bridge
 - Money mark
 - Perpendicular
 - Had debts
 - Choler
 - Do away with
 - Cover
 - Threw lightly
 - Guardians of the peace
 - Continent
 - At any time
 - Attention
 - Give for a time
 - Mature



- Across**
- BEHAVE
 - YOUNG DEER
 - SPIRITED HORSE
 - OWING
 - AGONY
 - TICKET
 - LOOK FOR
 - THICK SILK FABRIC
 - INCISION
 - FORTUITOUS
 - COMPASS POINT
 - PAIA
 - SUBSTANCES USED FOR STABILITY
 - STREAK IN MAHOGANY
 - OLD PIECE OF CLOTH
 - PROVIDED
- Down**
- WIND INSTRUMENT
 - STELLAR
 - PLAYER AT TAG
 - MOUTHPIECE OF A BRIDGE
 - MONEY MARK
 - PERPENDICULAR
 - HAD DEBTS
 - CHOLER
 - DO AWAY WITH
 - COVER
 - THREW LIGHTLY
 - GUARDIANS OF THE PEACE
 - CONTINENT
 - AT ANY TIME
 - ATTENTION
 - GIVE FOR A TIME
 - MATURE



Foreign Students Speak

Kashmir Culturally Isolated From India

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of five articles written by foreign students to commemorate the observance of International Week on campus. This article is written by an MSU graduate student from Pakistan and will give her point of view on the Kashmir dispute.

By JOHAN MALIK
Kashmir, the trouble spot on Indo-Pak subcontinent, has an area of 84,471 sq. mi. which is largely composed of high and barren hill ranges. Its boundaries adjoin six countries, a position which gives Kashmir great political significance.

Kashmir has five administrative provinces, Jammu, with an area of 12,378 sq. mi. and 61 per cent Moslem population and Ladakh, with an area of 8,379 sq. mi. and a 93.7 per cent Moslem population. Ladakh, Baltistan and Gilgit are almost entirely Moslem with the exception of 40,939 Buddhists in Ladakh. This religious unity with the people on the West has been largely responsible for closer personal, social and cultural relations with Punjab and adjoining areas.

Geographically it is a succession of mountains severed from its northern neighbors by mighty and formidable ranges, directly linked with India in the south by the 9,000 ft. high Banihal pass, which is opened only during the summer. It has its natural outlets and routes of communication in the area now called Pakistan.

The State of Kashmir was acquired by the great-grandfather of the last ruler, Ran Singh, for a sum of \$7.5 million. Probably the British knew very little about the geographical, ethnic and sociological background of the area which they had thus sold. Thus the unusual union of a Hindu ruler and a 78.8 per cent Moslem population ended in great misery for the people and tyranny on the part of the ruling class. This was a struggle of two opposing ideologies, two ways of life and two contradictory spiritual values.

When oppression became un-

bearable people started their liberation movement and the struggle for freedom began in 1931. India stumbled against it. British rulers and Kashmiri rulers fought over it.

The partition of the subcontinent in 1947 brought new hope to Kashmir. Their fate and theirs were culturally, religiously and geographically linked. They felt they made it clear to the world that they should be given the country where their forefathers lived. Thus the Rani and a standstill treaty with Pakistan. Mr. Gandhi visited Kashmir during this period.

The trouble broke out right after that. People asked for more power and the State troops started a large scale persecution. Sheikh Abdullah, the then Indian "Lion of Kashmir," who by the way is now rotting in jail under the Indian government, ascribed the root of the trouble to the Moslems' fear of how they would be dealt with in case of accession to India, in view of how the Moslems of Kapurthala and other States of Punjab were dealt with. (Kapurthala had a 67 to 63 per cent Moslem population which was harassed and butchered within a few days of independence.) He said that "the fear was aggravated by the behavior of the State troops who had committed not only persecution, but atrocities on the Moslem population of the State."

The people had no arms and ammunition, they were going through a bloody period in their political history. The Moslems of adjacent areas poured in aid for their brothers in Kashmir and the Rani asked India for help. The ruler of the Indian government was "We are prepared to help you with the troops during the emergency, which you say you are faced with, but the question of the accession will be decided by the freely expressed wishes of the people of Kashmir." This is a right which the people of Kashmir have been denied up to this day.

Later in 1947, in a telegram that the Prime Minister of India See KASHMIR, Page 5

Life Can Be...

MUSKRAT RAMBLE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Residents here know spring has arrived when the muskrats pass through town. Each spring they move from Henderson on the city's eastern edge to the Oldman River on the west. In the fall, they reverse the trek.

Campus Classifieds

—high readership
—low cost

CLASSIFIED RATES

minimum 15 words

1 day	60c
2 days	\$1.00
3 days	\$1.30
4 days	\$1.50
5 days	\$1.65

ADDITIONAL CHARGES
for each word over 15
4c per day

billing charge 15c

AUTOMOTIVE

1961 303 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
superior model. Phone IV 2-3533
after 5:30 p.m.

1960 CHEVROLET NEW BRASS
radio heater, sun visor. Good city
transmission. \$300. Phone IV 2-3333
after 5:30 p.m.

1958 FORD No. 8000 in book
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Michigan State News

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Mail subscriptions payable in advance, for one term, \$2; for two terms
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Managing Editor
Business Manager

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Beck Mum at Hearings

Won't Blow Cover off Senate Yet

Used Union Funds For Cocktail Mix

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck backed away Wednesday from an invitation to "blow the lid right off the Senate." Investigating Senators in turn lifted the lid on the Beck family's beer and liquor business enough to disclose that Teamsters Union funds got mixed into it.

From an accountant for the Teamsters welfare funds, the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee drew testimony that



DAVE BECK

for 18 months he worked almost exclusively in the beer business, while drawing \$15,375 in salary and expense money from the union.

And from the onetime partner of Mrs. Beck in one company, and Dave Beck Jr. in another, they heard testimony of big capital gains picked up through their association in the business.

Irving J. Levine testified that Mrs. Beck paid \$40,000 for stock in one of his companies and later sold it back for \$65,000.

He said Dave Beck Jr. also bought stock for \$24,000, later acquired additional stock, and finally sold out for \$112,500. He said he didn't know what Beck Jr. paid for the additional stock, bought from a third individual.

Beck, pudgy boss of the teamsters, wasn't around to hear this story of his successful wife and son.

After a round of pleas of the fifth amendment, plus one that he wasn't feeling too well, Beck had departed for his hotel.

He came before the Senators with a new lawyer who, like the old one, advised him to decline to answer questions.

Beck wouldn't even say whether he had in fact once claimed, as reporters quoted him, that he had information that would "blow the lid right off the Senate."

Beck also declined to tell the whereabouts of family members and union officials the committee want to question — or even to say whether he knows them. The list includes his son Dave Jr.



Seated at right is Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of the foreign studies department. Dr. Lee spoke on Confucianism Wednesday at the International Center. The coffee-discussion was third in a series of four religious talks taking place during International Week.

Voices Little Hope for Cut

Ike Plans Airing Defense Of \$72 Million Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he plans to take directly to the American people, in one, or more likely two, radio-TV addresses, his case for adopting his \$71,800,000,000 budget pretty much as it stands.

Eisenhower told a news conference there is no hope for a real slash in government spending unless a very great easing of world tensions makes it possible to cut the present "stupendous" expenditures for defense.

The President at the same time voiced 100 per cent agreement with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who said last January that unless the "terrific tax take" is reduced this country will have "a depression that will curl your hair."

Eisenhower said he and Humphrey "jointly prepared" a letter on which the treasury head's depression views were based. He added, in answer to a question, that Humphrey wants to leave the cabinet and must do so "sooner or later"—though not, he implied, because of any disagreement with the President.

"Feeling fine" as he put it, after a good deal of exposure to the sun in recent weeks, the chief executive put sharp emphasis on a statement that: "The monetary policy of this government is sane, and no one underneath me is going to change my policy." He was referring here to a question whether Humphrey's successor might ease the administration's "tight money" policy.

A Happy Thought
ANDERSON
for Senior Veep

.. "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"
.. LOW COST"
.. HIGH READERSHIP"

Fire Hits Michigan Forests

750 Acres Burn In Huron Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of Michigan's worst forest fires in years was brought under control Wednesday night after destroying at least 750 acres of timber in the Huron National Forest near Lake Huron.

The blaze burned to within two miles of the village of Foots and destroyed two buildings at the Au Sable Ski Bowl before being tamed.

At one time the Wurtsmith Air Force Base near Oscoda lay directly in the path of the flames, but the strong winds shifted. The fire spread to within eight miles of the town of Oscoda and leaped the Au Sable River, one of Michigan's favorite fishing streams, at a point where the banks are 200 feet apart.

More than 400 persons, including at least 300 from the air base, fought the fire. Only one injury requiring hospital attention was reported.

Winds with gusts of up to 40 miles an hour helped to sweep the fire into a part of the Alpena State Forest.

U. S. district forest ranger Conrad Carlson said the fire was "very, very stubborn." He said it jumped the fire lines "repeatedly."

"As far as we know," Carlson said, "there has been no loss of buildings or cabins."

Upper Peninsula fires, including the 600-acre blaze three miles north of Escanaba, were reported under control.

Miss Lansing Finals Scheduled Tonight

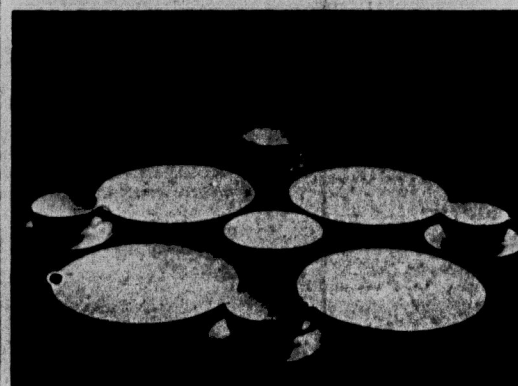
Selection of Miss Lansing will begin tonight at the Civic Center in Lansing. Miss Lansing will be crowned May 24 at the Michigan Theater.

Five local judges will choose the nine finalists from 30 entries. They will be selected on the basis of beauty, voice, intellect, wholesomeness, disposition, general culture and special talents.

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Roger Missimer and Marne Gleason address interested students at a pre-election rally held in the Union parlors last night. Final elections will be held today in all living units and in the Union conference.

Linton Receives Honor

Robert S. Linton, former registrar at MSU, has been awarded an honorary life membership by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The presentation was made at the group's annual meeting recently in Denver, Colo.

The citation which accompanied the award praised Linton

for his participation in church and community activities as well as for his work as registrar and his service to AACRAO.

Linton was registrar here from 1939-56 when he was named professor of administration and general secretary of the faculties.

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State Singers Plan Sunday Concert in Peoples Church

The State Singers, formerly known as the A Cappella Choir, will be presented in concert by the Music Department on Sunday evening at 8 in Peoples Church. Under the direction of Richard Klausli, assistant professor of music, the organization consists of 70 singers and instrumentalists.

The program will open with "Pange Lingua" by Zoltan Kodaly. The rarely heard work in America, is a 13th century text set to music in the form of a short cantata accompanied by 10 instruments.

Another unusual composition is "Glory to God," by the French composer, Emile Martin. A modern work, the piece is based on 4th century melodies

and composed in the manner of medieval organum.

Secular music will be the Spanish folksong, "Little Shoes Are Sold at the Doorway of Heaven," "Fog" by Stone and the "Peasant's Chorus" from the opera "Prince Igor."

The MSU Madrigal Singers will appear in the concert singing "Ave Verun Corpus" by Byrd and the "Echo" by Lassus. "Two Psalms" by Gustav Holst will close the performance and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" will close the program.

Vocal soloists will be Nancy Koser, Perry junior; John Gorman, Lansing sophomore; Kenneth Ish, Pontiac senior and Warren Enrick, Gladwin junior.

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UNION BOOK STORE

Living Units

Women's Editor: Andrea Mackintosh
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
May 9, 1957 Page Four

Engagements

WEST LANSING

Geenna Behl, Kalamazoo senior, to Sam Hahm, St. Ignace, Ill. junior. Ann Grashins, Hastings, freshman, to Jerry P. Davis, MSU graduate. Nadine Muller, Detroit sophomore, to Robert Mann, Sterling, sophomore. Connie Sherwood, Flint senior, to Robert M. Schmitt, Flint senior.

Rush Announced By Green Helmet

Next Wednesday and Thursday Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will hold rush in the Union Tower Room.

Members are chosen on the basis of their completion of at least two terms of freshmen work with a 3.2 all-college grade point average and at least two terms of sophomore work remaining, an interest in university affairs shown by participation in extra-curricular activities, and evidence of an intention to continue being of service to the University.

Pat Kominek, Flushing junior, to Marie Dungan, Adrian senior. Pat Cox, Farmington junior, to Nancy Sturrock, Kenosha, N.Y. senior. Gene Schirmer, MSU graduate.

Linda Doremire, Midland sophomore, to Roger Berg, Sturgis sophomore. Pat Lear, Kalamazoo freshman, to Ray Gorton, General Motors Institute of Technology.

GILCHRIST

Pat Bowman, Detroit junior, to Don Maroney, MSU graduate. Helene Salmon, Benton Harbor sophomore, to Mickey Stenberg, of the University of Michigan. Kay Dust, Lansing junior, to Jerry Rueckert, Lansing senior. Gerry Childs, Walla Lake junior, to Jack LaBarre, Battle Creek junior.

Mary Lou Neu, Yonkers, N.Y. senior, to Arnold Taylor, Flint senior. Helen Hawes, Riverdale junior, to Peter Jolly, MSU graduate.

Long History Set By Campbell Hall

Dorm Adopts War Orphan Under Foster Parent Plan

By JAK KLOUSER

Campbell Hall, one of the larger women's dorms on campus, was named after one of the most prominent women at Michigan State during the 1920's — Louise H. Campbell.

Louise Campbell at one time was state home demonstration leader of home economics extension work in Michigan, and during 1923-4 was acting dean of home economics and at the same time, dean of women.

The dorm, which is divided into North and South Campbell, has been very active in campus activities as well as many philanthropic projects.

In 1950, North Campbell received a plaque for winning the women's intramural swimming championship, and in 1951 again received a plaque for placing first in the Women's League Volleyball finals.

A few years ago North Campbell adopted a war orphan for one year through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children. Drawing from their treasury, they sent enough money to care for, cloth and feed the child for the whole year.

During this past Christmas, the girls also sent gifts and cards to a little boy in New Jersey who had to be hospitalized for a year.

North Campbell coeds also have a Christmas tea for their parents on the last Sunday of the term.

A North Campbell coed, Bev

Busch, was the past president of AWS, and Claire Christopher, one of the five finalists for this year's Engineering Queen.

Besides being active in campus activities, they also were second for the women's dorm point averages both winter and spring term of 1956.

South Campbell also has its share in trophies and projects. At their annual Christmas tea, the coeds donate gifts which are sent to the old folks home in Okemos. They also have an annual Valentine's Day party.

This spring term, South Campbell placed second in the Inter-Dorm Sing and in 1953 and 1956 they won the swimming trophy for women's dorms.

They won the intramural sports trophy in 1946, 47, and 48, which entitles them to permanent possession of the plaque. They also won another sports trophy in 1949. In 1951, they won the women's dorm golf plaque.

South Campbell holds a dinner each year for coeds who have a 3.0 point or above and on the Sunday preceding Senior Week, they hold a senior dinner.

A South Campbellite, Gloria McKim, is one of the two finalists from MSU in the recent Campana Beauty Contest.



Checking the May Hop programs are: seated, Mary Ann Hafke and Jeff Waitzman. Standing 1. to r. Bob Khen and Fred Tenfloor.

Activities Slated

Students Make Plans To Entertain Parents

Thus, open houses and dances have been planned for parents and other guests visiting the campus for the seventh annual Parents Weekend.

The ninth annual all-university May Hop will be held Saturday evening in the Big 10 Room and the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center. Tiny Piper and his orchestra will provide the music for this semi-formal dance which will be held from 9 to 11.

During intermission, the Engineering Queen will be crowned by John Ryter, dean of the College of Engineering.

Queen candidates are: Rosemary Meyer, Lansing freshman; Joan Lovell, Detroit freshman; Pat Heland, Chicago, Ill. sophomore; Clara Christopher, Muskegon sophomore and Rhea Raymond, Livonia freshman.

Also during intermission, 10 juniors and five seniors, who are engineering students and active in campus activities, will be tapped for the Knights of St. Patrick.

Tickets which are three dollars per couple, may be purchased at the Union ticket office, from members of Engineering Council and today only, they may be obtained at Spartan Engineer sales tables. They will also be sold at the door.

and in conclusion . . .

STEGMEYER
JR. VEEP

Abbott Hall Serves As Home to Many

Women Take Over Dorm As Men Move to New Halls

By JOYCE ROBB

In September, 1939, men from all corners of the country moved in bag and baggage to a new dormitory, Abbott Hall. From that time on Abbott has been in the news.

Even before Abbott was built at its present site, it was a women's dorm located where the music practice building is now. The dorm was named after T. Abbott, the second president of the Michigan Agricultural College.

As the men moved to newer quarters, 533 women took over Abbott in September, 1953. This was quite a crowd because the capacity is only 435.

In the past four years, the coeds have captured many trophies. In 1954 their candidate, Roger Abella, was voted UMOC. The year 1955 saw Abbott take second place in the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 and in 1956, third place in Spartade.

There has always been numerous dorm activities for the Abbott coeds. Every year there is a Christmas tree trimming party followed by an annual Christmas tea for parents and dates. At that time the coeds usually perform skits and the Abbott chorus sings.

Also at Christmas time there is an annual door decorating contest at which time many of the coeds adorn their doors with appropriate scenes.

Each term there is a dinner for the graduating seniors and 3-point students. "Abt About Abbott" is the title of the dorm newspaper which is being printed for its third year.

Abbott took on a new look in the fall of 1955. It was completely redecorated, new furniture was bought for every room and all the woodwork was lightened.

Abbott is one of the few women's dorms that has a snack and soda bar. Murals depicting life in a men's dorm are displayed on the walls. They were painted by Walter Behrens, who lived in Abbott in 1948 when it was a men's dorm.

There is a little dining room

Home Ec College To Host Visitors

The College of Home Economics is planning an open house Saturday afternoon from 3-5. Home management house, unit three and the laboratory pre-school will also be opened for Parents Weekend.

Faculty members of the staff and students will be available to show guests through the building. The faculty will also be present to describe the various curriculum offered in the College.

Election Scheduled By Evergreen Wives

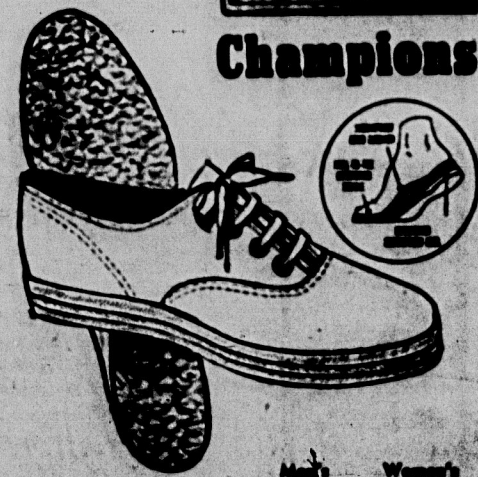
Evergreen Wives will elect officers for the coming year Monday night at 8 in the Forestry Cabin. Slides of the western United States will also be shown.

Rog Missimer
for
A.U.S.G. Pres.

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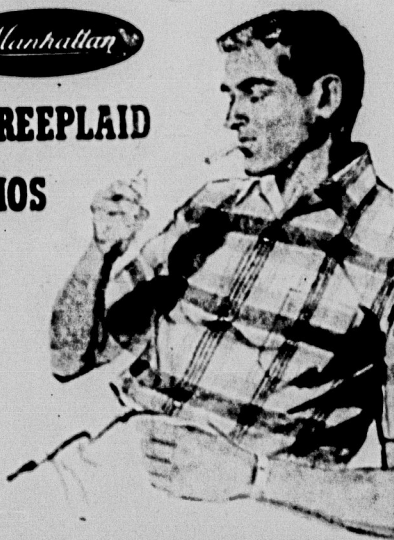
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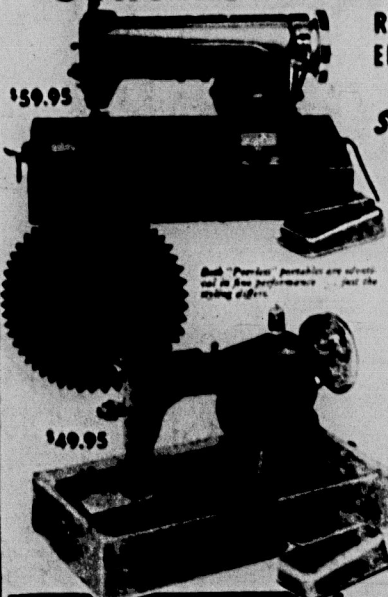
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Recently elected officers of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, are: Mel Heiter, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior vice president, Dennis Avery, Mason senior, secretary, William Keough, Lima, Ohio, junior treasurer, David Stroud, Vicksburg junior.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Mu, advertising fraternity, are: president, Russ Hare, New Baltimore junior, first vice president, William Peters, Grand Rapids junior, second vice president, Robert Hirst, Decatur junior, secretary, Marge Mizzala, Detroit sophomore, treasurer, Jack Thurst, Norwood, Mass., sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Bryan Hall are: president, Alex Vierel, Detroit senior; vice president, Fred Smith, Dearborn freshman; executive vice president, Gordon Hietje, Grand Rapids sophomore; secretary, Lewellyn Lehman, Grassland freshman; treasurer, Ron Melahn, Maywood, Ill., senior.

Newly elected officers of Accounting Club are: president, Dick Betts, Detroit junior; vice president, Doug Bitson, East Lansing sophomore; secretary, Larry Seid, Three Oaks sophomore; treasurer, Gerry McKenna, Lansing sophomore.

Recently elected officers of the Foremenaders are: president, Bob Ellsworth, Davison junior; vice president, Don Randall, Dowling junior; secretary, Marilyn Hinkley, Marshall junior; treasurer, Willy Wardlaw, Leslie sophomore.

Newly elected officers of Business Council are: president, James Berns, Wyandotte sophomore; vice president, Robert Wenner, East Lansing junior; secretary, Dawn Andrews, Muskegon junior; treasurer, Elaine Elder, Deerfield junior.





Warner Johnson, Jim Cook, Ed Hildebrand, Nick Smith, Al Sasanke and Ray Burdett (l-r) are five of about 60 men who were initiated into the Varul Club Wednesday night.

Kashmir

(Continued from Page 2)

sent to the Prime Minister of Pakistan the proposal ran as follows:

"The government of India and the government of Pakistan should make a joint request to the United Nations to undertake a plebiscite in Kashmir, with the least possible delay."

This is what the people of Kashmir are still waiting for. No country, no nation, however hypocritical, which stands for human rights, can deny a people their right for self-determination. But the people of Kashmir have been denied that in spite of the efforts of the United Nations. The so-called peace-makers and humanitarians often forget that charity begins at home. The Moslems of Kashmir are said to ask union with India, a country in which the Indian Moslems could not live. This is just like the French telling the Arab Algerians that they are French.

Why does the Indian government not live up to its pledge and let the United Nations undertake a plebiscite? If India is so confident it will lose nothing, it will at least justify their claim in the eyes of the democratic world.

But India would never do it. As she knows that the real issue of Kashmir is the "incomprehensible struggle of two ways of life, two concepts of political organizations, two scales of values, two spiritual attitudes, that find themselves locked in deadly conflict."

This again is an unnatural union of Indian control over a Moslem area, which should not be decided by the party in power but by the people for whom it is a question of survival.

Spartan Circus Tickets Available For All Shows

Tickets are still on sale at the Union Ticket Office for the Spartan Circus to be held Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Price is 90 cents.

According to Jon Friday, Hartford senior, producer of the show and president of the Acrobatic Club, this fourth annual Spartan Circus promises to be the biggest and best ever presented by the Acrobatic Club.

The show, presented at Jensen Gym, will highlight Ernestine Russell, Windsor, Ont., freshman, women's gymnastic champion of Canada who will perform an Olympic balance beam routine, "Poetry and Motion."

Nabu, the playful primate, will be a special feature surprise for young and old alike.

A Happy Thought ANDERSON for Senior Veep

Dance Tonight Lansing YWCA

217 Townsend
Featuring
The PLAYBOYS
9-12 75c per person

The Style Shop Presents

sonja garthe

of Delta Gamma

Sonja is a Traverse City sophomore majoring in related arts. For these warm summer days, she has selected a dacron roll-up-sleeve shirt waist dress, fashioned by L'Aiglon. The dress has lace insets front and back and the skirt is unpressed pleats. It comes in blue, pink or white, sizes 8 to 16, \$22.95.

For a complete selection of spring clothing, shop at the East Lansing Style Shop.

301 E. Grand River
East Lansing

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Lansing

May 9, 1957

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Page Five

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:

EMPLOYERS

MAY 13, 1957

Poeville Public Schools All Elem.
Canora Community School Math, Science, Ind. Arts, Phy Ed, Home Ec.
Lawrence Scudter & Co. Acctg. Majors.
Swaritz Creek Community Sch. All Elem., Eng., Ind. Arts, Football Coach.
St. Charles Public Schools Eng., Phy. Ed., Dramatics, Journ., Speech Corr., Instr., Music, Soc. Science.
Holly Area Schools All Elem., Music, Science, Librarian.
Maskegon Public Schools All Elem., Science, Biol., Orthopedic, Com., Speech Therapy, Girls Phy. Ed.
South Niles Twp. Schools Guidance, Math., Eng., Latin, Corr. Reading, Shop, Girls Phy. Ed.
Saline Area Schools Hist., Math., Spanish, Speech, Com., Driver Ed-Shop.
Warren Consolidated Schools All Elem., Soc. St., Visiting Tch., Mentally Handicapped, Diagnostician, Ind. Arts.
Marshall Field & Co. Home Ec.
Winkelman Brothers Apparel, Inc. Retailing, Marketing, Acctg., Gen. Bus. Openings in research, credit, merch., acctg., or admin.
Camp Nissokone All students interested in summer employment as camp counselor, waterfront dir., or arts & crafts. Also, openings for camp doctor.

EMPLOYERS

OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:

MAY 14, 1957

St. Louis Public Schools Voc., Music, Eng., Math-Science, Girls Phy. Ed.
Wayne County Public Schools All Elem.
Yale Public Schools Voc. Ac.
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co. Gen. Bus. or Ed. Majors for Sales.
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. Gen. Bus. for Sales.
Occidental Life Ins. Co. All interested in sales, regardless of major.
State Mutual Life Assurance Co. All interested in sales, regardless of major.

MAY 14 & 15, 1957

Howard Johnson's Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Mgt. Majors. Food Tech. Majors. This firm will also interview students for summer employment, regardless of major. Openings for cashiers, Grill men, fountain clerks & waitresses.

MAY 15, 1957

Harbor Springs Public Schools Early Term, Math., Ind. Arts, Girls Phy. Ed.
General Telephone Co. Elec. Mech. or Civil Engrs.
Mandel Bros. Inc. Retailing, Gen. Bus. or any other major interested in retailing. Openings in merch., admin., operations and mgt.

MAY 16, 1957

St. Joseph Public Schools All Elem., Eng., Library, Com. Arith., Gen. Bus. & Typing, Football & Basketball.

Will Share Work, Fun

Coed Apartment Living Demands Responsibility

By LIZ TROESTER

When Van Hoesen Hall opens this fall, it will mark the appearance of an entirely new type of housing on campus. The new unit is neither a dorm or apartment but an apartment residence hall.

It differs from the co-ops in the way of the group living closely together. The co-ops consist of 16-22 coeds, each apartment will have six coeds in close contact. Co-ops have to follow a definite budget while the apartment type of housing leaves the budget entirely up to the coeds.

The new unit will offer more freedom than the dorm because the budget will be left up to the coeds as will type and cost of meals. However, they will follow AWS rules.

Van Hoesen will have 32 individual apartments, with six coeds living in each. The apartments will be separated into kitchen, bath, living-study and sleeping areas. A lounge, central hall, reception room, lobby and office area will be available to the whole group.

Each coed will work a maximum of five hours a week on the general upkeep of the public areas and on such jobs as mail sorting and telephone answering. Once a month each room will have the housemother in for dinner.

This will give the housemother a chance to know each other. Because of the way the housing is set up there will be little other chance since the group will not eat together as in the dorms or co-ops—and coeds need not make use of the common rooms.

Applications for the new hall are available in the housing office. Preference will be given to those above freshman standing with a 2.5 all-university average who will not have to spend time off campus as in student teaching.

In addition to the application, two recommendation forms must be returned. One must come from the coed's housemother, the other may be from any one adult who knows her well. These forms emphasize the responsibility

ing of the coed's citizenship, maturity and ability to get along with others.

All applications will be screened by an assignment committee. Members of this committee are: Lyle Thorburn, residence hall manager; Dr. Frances DeLisle, director of women's division of student affairs.

Miss Mildred Jones, asst. manager of residence halls; Dr. Laurena Beadle, asst. director of women's division of student affairs; Miss Elizabeth Corbushley, asst. housing director; Louise Hornbeck, AWS judiciary president and Charlene Schaadl, former president Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Apartment residence hall rates will be \$100 a term. Food

Reading Theatre Feature of MSU Oratory Festival

A "reading theatre" will be one of the highlights of the fourth annual Apple Blossom Festival of Oral Interpretation, which started Wednesday and will continue through Saturday. The festival is sponsored by the speech department.

"Oh Say Can You See" will be the theme of the theater, presented by faculty members of the speech department at Fairchild Friday night at 8:15. Faculty members in the program are Dr. Roger Busfield, Dr. Robert Crawford, Dr. Edgar DeForest, Dr. Huber Ellingsworth, Dr. Donald Ectoyd, Dr. Moore S. Compere and Thomas Long.

The topic of the readings will consist of outstanding selections from American Literature on "social faith."

Attending this festival are 80 students from 20 colleges and universities across the nation.

Rog Missimer
for
A.U.S.G. Pres.

GM Executive Blasts Ike In Scathing Private Letter

DETROIT (P)—President Eisenhower was accused today by a General Motors Corp. executive of an "amazing repudiation of your campaign-stated beliefs in sound, business-like government" and a "disturbing swing to concepts of the far left."

The accusations came from W. H. Doerflinger, general manager of GM's steering gear division and a member of the Saginaw County Republican Committee's finance subcommittee. "I am surprised that my private-citizen-to-President letter has been made public," Doerflinger said at Ft. Benning, Ga., Wednesday. "I've had my day in court and I have nothing further to add."

"What once appeared to be an inspired 'crusade' now appears to have been the usual campaign of political expediency with early words and later actions bearing little relationship to each other," Doerflinger wrote.

When in Chicago, listen to the Best in Jazz "Teen Terrace" featuring food and soft drinks. Open Every Night.

NOW PLAYING
Maynard Ferguson Band
Mort Sahl
MAY 13 - 26
Woody Herman Band
MAY 29 - June 2
Count Basic Band
JUNE 5 - 18
Stan Kenton Band
COMING
Duke Ellington
Bobby Gillespie

YOUR BEST MUSICAL BUY
SUNDAY MATINEE
5 to 7 P. M.

The Blue Note



IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE

The laws that govern plural words I think are strictly for the birds. If goose in plural comes out goose? Why are not two of moose then meese? If two of mouse comes out as mice? Should not the plural house be hie? If we say he, and his, and him? Then why not she, and shis, and shim? No wonder kids flunk out of schools ... English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a hore. So don't be a goose! Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. Big length ... big flavor ... the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Paul R. Salomone, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every photograph used is donated for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 27, New York 46, N. Y.
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AUCTION

HUGE PIZZA — 3 FEET LONG BY 2 FEET WIDE

by The King

FRATS — SORORITIES — DORMS
BRING YOUR GROUP TO THE
VARSITY ☆ DRIVE INN ☆ PIZZERIA
TONIGHT AT 6:00 P.M. AND BID ON
THE LARGEST PIZZA EVER BAKED
IN MICHIGAN

VARSITY DRIVE INN

ED 2-4716

PICK-UP AND CURB SERVICE

Tri-way Tilt Anybody's Meet

By HAL BATEMAN

A battle of the "states" will take place at Young Field Saturday afternoon when Ohio State, Penn State and Michigan State meet in a triangular track meet.

The meet was originally scheduled as a dual meet between Michigan State and Penn State, but Ohio State entered to make it a triangular affair.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, led by Glenn Davis, were the runner-up in the Big 10 indoor title meet while the Penn State Nittany Lions are always a power in the East.

The outstanding individual in the meet will be Davis, who not only holds the Olympic 400-meter hurdles title, but also has

the world record in the event. Davis who is called a one-man track team, is a versatile athlete and may compete in any number of events. Davis set a Big 10 record when he scored 16 1/2 points in the indoor Big 10 meet.

Saturday, he can be expected to compete in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the 120-yard high hurdles, the broad jump and possibly run the anchor leg on the mile relay.

Even without Davis, the Buckeyes are stronger than they have been in recent years. Buckeye Coach Larry Snyder has good depth in the sprints, the middle distance runs, the hurdles, the weights and the jumping events.

Besides Davis, the Buckeyes

have good sprinters in Dick Payne and Ted Storer while Storer, George Jones and Jack McClain are the top men in the middle distance. Gene Cotterman is the top weightman at OSU while Stan Lyons and Dick Furry are good high jumpers.

Ohio State has particularly good depth in the pole with Lyons, a 14-footer, and Jim Weaver. Davis and Lyons take care of the broad jump chores for the Buckeyes.

Penn State, although lacking all-around team balance, has enough potential winners to put up a good fight.

Penn State Coach Chick Werner's top man is hurdler Rod Perry, who is one of the top hurdlers in the nation, and also throws the shot put and can high and broad jump. The Nittany Lions have added good depth in the hurdles with Dick Winston, who also does some sprinting.

Penn State is strong in the middle and long distances.

IM Results

SOFTBALL
LUSHWILL AC 10, FBA 8
Coral Gables 13, Foresters 6 (no-hitter pitched by Wray)
A Sig Phi 11, D Chi 10
LCA 12, PK Tau 8
Delt Sig Phi 9, Phi Delt 8
Elroy 13, Beal 2
Butterfield 4, 15; Butterfield 2, 6
BT Phi 16, Triangle 3
Ratner 2, 3; Ratner 1, 1
Wet 2, Sig Chi 9
Land Arch 4, Asher 3
Ratner 4, 7; Ratner 2, 2
Cass Nova 12, Phi X 5
Bryan 6, 11; Bryan 7, 2
Hounds 2, Goods 6

FOOTBALL
Vets 1, 3; Nags 9
Packaging 3, Holey Sox 8
Butterfield 1, 9
DU 5, AK Phi 8
Flunkers 3, Gourmets 8

VOLLEYBALL
Phi Delt over Butterfield 4-15-2, 15-3
Kappa Sig over Holey Sox 15-3, 15-6
Eather 3 over Delt 15-3-15, 15-11
Armstrong 8 over Hounds 15-10, 15-12

FOOTBALL
Hawaii Club - Armstrong 4
Piercers over Bailey 2
Piercers Club over Armstrong 4
Phi U over Armstrong 3

DOUBLE FOOTBALL
E Shaw 3, Rabble Rousers

Moore Told Has to Fight At Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Floyd Stevens, president of the National Boxing Assn. Wednesday said Archie Moore's explanation for not signing for a title defense "is entirely unsatisfactory to me."

Stevens said Moore, the Light Heavyweight champion who now is fighting exhibitions in Europe, would be suspended by the NBA if he did not keep a date to meet Tony Anthony at Detroit June 7.

But Matney, Stevens' assistant, said the NBA president received this telegram from Moore:

"Haven't refused to box Anthony. Will sign official contract before June 7 if my terms are accepted. Unsatisfactory negotiations reason for delay."

Moore told newsmen in Frankfurt, Germany, that he wants \$100,000 to defend his crown.

Stevens said, "We still expect him to defend his title on June 7 in Detroit or the suspension will be placed and he must defend within 30 days after that date or his title definitely will be vacated."

Matney said the NBA was not involved in the division of the fighters' purse.

In Stuttgart, Germany, Moore Wednesday reiterated his demand for \$100,000 for a title defense by July 7. He said he would not defend on June 7.

He then announced he has signed for a non-title bout in Stuttgart, May 25. Stuttgart promoter Willi Knoerzer said the opponent has not been picked yet, but added, "It definitely won't be a German boxer."

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
5:30
JG 1 DU vs. PK Phi
JG 2 T Xi vs. D Sig
JG 3 PK Sig vs. P Delt
JG 4 PS Phi vs. PK Tau
JG 5 LCA vs. Farmhouse
JG 6 LCA vs. Phi U
JG 7 BT Phi vs. BTD
JG 8 AS Phi vs. ATD
JG 9 A Sig vs. SAE
JG 10 S Chi vs. ZBT
JG 11 AE Phi vs. S Nu

6:30
JG 1 Toms vs. CK
JG 2 Hamps vs. Hony Teds
JG 3 Hamps vs. Elroy
JG 4 Motts Motts vs. Deal
JG 5 Hamps 6-7
JG 6 Vikes vs. Newman Club
JG 7 Evans Scholars vs. Holey Sox
JG 8 Ratner 2-8

VOLLEYBALL
6:30
1 Bryan 5 vs. Ds Phi
2 Sigma Nu vs. Armstrong 8
3 S Chi vs. Bailey Bombers
4 Lions vs. East Siders

Bengals Bomb Senators, 11-3



TED WILLIAMS

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers blasted four Washington pitchers for 12 hits and sent the last-place Senators spinning to their 10th straight defeat 11-3, Wednesday at Briggs Stadium.

The Senators got to start Duke Maas for 10 innings, but as reliever Jim Bunning came on and didn't allow the Senators another hit the rest of the way. The victory went to Maas, his fourth in a row after one defeat.

It was the Tigers' sixth triumph in their last seven starts and the Senators' 18th setback in 22 contests.

The Senators twice held the lead, opening the scoring with a run in the third inning and getting two more in the fifth, after Detroit took a brief 2-1 lead in the fourth.

The Tigers broke the game open with four runs in the fifth, sending 10 men to bat against Russ Kemmerer and Dick Hyde. Kemmerer, making his second start since being obtained from Boston failed to retire a batter in the fifth.

He was replaced after yielding doubles to Reno Bortora and Harvey Kuenn around a base on balls and then a single for Frank Bolling. A sacrifice fly scored another run and Ray Boone's fourth Major League hit, a pop fly single to right field, brought in the fourth run of the inning.

The Tigers added two more in the sixth when Charlie Maxwell, but his second home run off the third deck facade in right field following a base on balls, and three more in their last two times up against Dick Brodoski and Garland Shifflett.

Roy Sievers led Washington to hit attack against Maas with three hits.

Don Hoak, the National League's leading hitter, walloped a bases filled home run in the eighth inning to give the Red Sox a 4-6 victory over Brooklyn.

Cincinnati's victory, together with Philadelphia's 2-1 success over Milwaukee, boosted the Red Sox to second place, a half game in front of Brooklyn and a half behind the Braves.

The St. Louis Cardinals drubbed the New York Giants 13-4 to retain their half game margin over the fifth place Phillies, and Chicago's Cubs buried Pittsburgh deeper in the national league cellar with a 7-1 decision over the Pirates.

The Indians pounded four Yankee pitchers for 13 hits, including three-run homers by Vic Wertz and Gene Woodling and a two-run blast by Rookie Roger Maris. Early Wynn posted his third victory despite a three-run homer by Mickey Vernon.

Rookie right-hander Don Card, well limited the Braves to seven hits for his second victory and narrowly missed posting his second shutout. Doubles by Johnny Logan and Bill Bruton in the ninth gave the Braves their run. The Phillies got six hits off loser Gene Conley, Chico Fernandez drove in the first run with a fifth-inning single and Rob Bowman batted in the other with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Catcher Hal Smith drove in six runs with a homer and two singles as the Cardinals pumped four Giant Pitchers for 19 hits. Wally Moon also contributed a three-run homer and a triple.

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Sugar Ray, 'Real Cool'

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson Wednesday rejected a proposal to defend his title against Welterweight King Carmen Basilio in July. He said he would rather fight in September.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, told Robinson he would like to promote the fight at Yankee Stadium in early July.

"It could be real hot then," said Robinson. "I have a mental block about fighting on hot nights ever since the Joley Maxim fight."

Robinson collapsed from heat prostration in the 14th round of his light heavyweight title fight with Max Baer at Yankee Stadium, June 25, 1952.

ENGINEERING EXPOSITION

MAY 10 & 11

- Industrial Exhibits
- Student Exhibits
- Jets Club Exhibits
- Auto Race
- Auto Show
- Special Shows

Friday 9 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Consult your program for time & location of events

Page one item:

new Arrow permanent stay collar

If you've ever lost a collar stay (and who hasn't?) this smart Arrow shirt with permanent-stay collar is for you. These stays are built right in, permanently and invisibly. They can't get lost—ever!

Permanent stays are introduced this season in a trim short-pointed collar model with French cuffs. Yours in "Sanforized-labelled" broadcloth, just \$5.00. Pure silk tie, \$2.50.

ARROW

—first in fashion—

New—Arrow shirt with built-in collar stays

At last a stay that doesn't stray! This handsome Arrow is the perfect style shirt for every college man. The flexible stays are a permanent part of its soft, comfortable collar. No more lost stays. No more fumbling to insert them. Shirt with French cuffs, \$5.00. Choice of pure silk tie, \$2.50. Drop by today!

KNAPP'S store for men
Downtown Lansing, Grand Plaza

SEARS

3-Day Service Station

SPECIAL

OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION

Heavy Duty Compounded Oil 2.66 Up to 6 Qts.
10-W-30 All Weather Allstate Oil 2.99 Up to 6 Qts.

Depend on the fast service, skilled mechanics, and lower prices at Sears! Have your oil changed every 1,000 miles for top operating efficiency, longest motor life. Allstate all-point lubrication by experts!

Completely Installed

Only 7.99 Chev. 49-54

ALLSTATE MUFFLERS

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Heavier steel than most original equipment means longer operating life.

SEARS

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Grand St. 6-2000

Full 15 Month Guarantee on Low Cost Battery

Power Packed 6 Volt — Group 1

ALLSTATE, the largest-selling replacement battery in America! Factory new when sold to you. Check these:

- 36 Month Guarantee 12.45
- 36 Month Guarantee 13.95
- 36 Month Guarantee 15.95
- 12 volt at similar low prices

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International Center

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"If you believe religion should be a way of life and not merely a statement of creeds and the practice of rituals... If you believe that what a man is and does is more important than how he defines God... If you believe that knowledge did not stop yesterday, that tomorrow may reveal new truth or new aspects of old truths... If you are looking for a new relationship with men and women like yourself who are not afraid to face the spiritual challenge of modern science and modern living..."

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Please send booklet on Universal-Unitarian beliefs

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Address _____

Spartans Stomp Western Nine in 12-5 Home Rout

Luce Gets Hot, Bangs 2 Homers

Mansfield Picks Up First Victory

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDER
The Michigan State baseball team swept to its ninth victory of the season Wednesday over a poor fielding Western Michigan squad, 12-5, at Old College Field.

The Spartans were paced by careerball artist Bill Mansfield's pitching and the hitting of center Al Luce and third sacker Gary Warner. Mansfield got the win, his first, allowing one run in five hits.

State scored seven runs in the second, one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth and two in the eighth frame.

In the second after Dick McKenzie grounded out to third to open the inning, Dennis Mendyk lined a single over pitcher Tom Goldsberry's head. Roscoe Davis promptly followed with a single to center which skipped by centerfielder Henry Wurster and rolled all the way to the fence scoring Mendyk from first. Davis moved around to third on the error.

After Jerry Korwek flied out to rightfield, Mansfield delivered a triple to deep center scoring Davis. John Russell followed with a single to center scoring Mansfield.

Warner then delivered his best of three hits, a triple into right center scoring Russell from first. Frank Palamara then reached first as a result of a throwing error by shortstop Ken Hamlin. Warner scored from first.

Luce then delivered the first of two home runs off the foul pole down the rightfield line ending the Spartan scoring in the second.

In the fourth inning Russell led off with a walk and moved to second on an infield single by Warner. He scored on an error following a hit by Palamara.

In the fifth Davis opened the inning with a hit to deep short. After Korwek and Mansfield were retired, Russell drew his second base-on-balls. Warner then delivered his third and final hit scoring Davis from second.

State scored their run in the sixth frame on Luce's second home run of the game and his eighth of the year.

Warner was safe on an error lead off the eighth. Palamara then rapped a single to left. With runners on first and second Luce attempted a sacrifice and was safe when first sacker Bob Mason dropped the ball. Mendyk scored State's final run when he and Luce successfully executed a double steal.

IM Hi-Lights

Dormitory and fraternity tennis play starts at 5:00 on all nights except Tuesdays when the matches will start at 6:30.

Just the Thing for Spring! Jack Purcell



Ladies' \$7.45
Men's \$7.95

fine for court or class

Larrabee's

325 S. Washington

IV 5-5729

Doc Says Score Will See Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Herb Score will see again from the right 6-2 which a line drive smashed Tuesday night, but the degree of vision is now the thing in doubt, an eye specialist indicated Wednesday night.

X-rays will be taken today to further the diagnosis of injury to baseball's most promising young pitcher, who will be 24 next month.

The eye specialist, Dr. Charles I. Thomas, earlier Wednesday had told Gil McDougald, New York Yankee infielder who hit the ball which struck Score.

"The eye will be saved. It is beginning to clear up. I can't tell yet the full extent of damage. Because of the eye hemorrhage, it is like looking through a fog."

Fortunately, the ball struck him high. It caught the top of the forehead, bone, the cheek bone and nose. The nose was fractured. It appears the bone structure of his face absorbed most of the impact that would have destroyed the eye.

"There is no brain injury," Dr. Thomas said. "What signs we could see were encouraging," and that Score showed "considerable improvement" overnight.

McDougald, who told a reporter in the dressing room Tuesday night that he would quit baseball if Score went blind, was unable to see the multi-colored spotlight. The two on visitors will continue through today, Dr. Thomas said.

But Score sent these words of comfort to McDougald: "Tell him that it's part of the game. It wasn't his fault. I don't hold any grudge or ill-feeling at all."

McDougald talked with Dr. Thomas at the specialist's office when he could not get into Score's room at Lakeside Hospital. Later Wednesday McDougald said things look better.

He described his statement Tuesday night about quitting as "a spur of the moment statement."

Before the restriction on visiting was imposed, Score talked to Newsmen who said he was in good spirits and had eaten a hearty breakfast.

Score, strikeout king of the Major Leagues since he set a rookie strikeout record of 245 with the Indians in 1955, has survived serious injury before.

Baseball's TOP TEN

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PO
Williams, Boston	16	55	17	17	474
Simpson, Kansas City	30	77	12	29	322
Bertina, Detroit	30	67	12	24	326
Fox, Chicago	18	67	13	22	342
Wertz, Cleveland	17	60	8	20	333
Stevens, Washington	22	82	14	28	322
Bell, Baltimore	18	60	5	19	322
Johnson, Boston	15	60	7	18	317
Mantle, New York	18	52	13	18	316
Waters, Chicago	18	70	13	22	314

Player and Club	R
Williams, Boston	8
Simpson, Kansas City	5
Stevens, Washington	5
Bertina, Detroit	4
Fox, Chicago	4
Johnson, Boston	4
Wertz, Cleveland	4
Waters, Chicago	4
McDougal, New York	4

Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	21
Stevens, Washington	20
Williams, Boston	18
Bertina, Detroit	14
Fox, Chicago	14
Johnson, Boston	14
Wertz, Cleveland	14
Waters, Chicago	14
McDougal, New York	14

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PO
Williams, Boston	19	58	17	25	418
Simpson, Kansas City	18	72	11	27	402
Bertina, Detroit	18	67	12	24	396
Fox, Chicago	17	71	15	27	380
Wertz, Cleveland	16	52	7	19	363
Stevens, Washington	17	73	15	27	358
Bell, Baltimore	19	66	12	22	348
Johnson, Boston	19	72	13	26	347
Schmiedel, New York	17	61	11	23	317
Fernandez, Philadelphia	19	64	8	21	378

Player and Club	R
Williams, Boston	6
Simpson, Kansas City	6
Stevens, Washington	6
Bertina, Detroit	6
Fox, Chicago	6
Johnson, Boston	6
Wertz, Cleveland	6
Waters, Chicago	6
McDougal, New York	6

Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	19
Stevens, Washington	19
Williams, Boston	19
Bertina, Detroit	19
Fox, Chicago	19
Johnson, Boston	19
Wertz, Cleveland	19
Waters, Chicago	19
McDougal, New York	19

Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	19
Stevens, Washington	19
Williams, Boston	19
Bertina, Detroit	19
Fox, Chicago	19
Johnson, Boston	19
Wertz, Cleveland	19
Waters, Chicago	19
McDougal, New York	19

Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	19
Stevens, Washington	19
Williams, Boston	19
Bertina, Detroit	19
Fox, Chicago	19
Johnson, Boston	19
Wertz, Cleveland	19
Waters, Chicago	19
McDougal, New York	19

Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	19
Stevens, Washington	19
Williams, Boston	19
Bertina, Detroit	19
Fox, Chicago	19
Johnson, Boston	19
Wertz, Cleveland	19
Waters, Chicago	19
McDougal, New York	19

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Bertina, Detroit	19
Fox, Chicago	19
Johnson, Boston	19
Wertz, Cleveland	19
Waters, Chicago	19
McDougal, New York	19

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Fox, Chicago	19
Johnson, Boston	19
Wertz, Cleveland	19
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Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	19
Stevens, Washington	19
Williams, Boston	19
Bertina, Detroit	19
Fox, Chicago	19
Johnson, Boston	19
Wertz, Cleveland	19
Waters, Chicago	19
McDougal, New York	19

Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	19
Stevens, Washington	19
Williams, Boston	19
Bertina, Detroit	19
Fox, Chicago	19
Johnson, Boston	19
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Waters, Chicago	19
McDougal, New York	19

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Kluszewski To Undergo Operation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ted Kluszewski, eager to undergo an operation for a slipped disc, said today the surgeons won't know how serious it is "until they have a chance to look at it."

They won't know how long it'll be out until they actually cut and get in there," the big Cincinnati Redleg first baseman told reporters.

A "fusion" type operation would sideline him for the rest of the baseball season, he said.

However, if it is the less serious type of operation, it would mean just the removal of a disc, he continued. "Then, I'd probably be able to play tonight," he said.

Lounging in the sun at his hotel home, Kluszewski said he had received many letters from the fans, some of them with suggestions as to how he can cure the slipped disc without surgery.

"One fan suggested I should stop smoking," he chuckled.

"Another said I should stop drinking. He didn't say what, though."

Klus was released from Christ Hospital Tuesday after undergoing examinations.

"I've been through everything — next to having a baby," he said.

"They've taken about 800-900 x-rays. I'm the most photographed man alive."

"I would say that this thing definitely hurts my chances of breaking Babe Ruth's home run record," he quipped.

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PO
Williams, Boston	16	55	17	17	474
Simpson, Kansas City	30	77	12	29	322
Bertina, Detroit	30	67	12	24	326
Fox, Chicago	18	67	13	22	342
Wertz, Cleveland	17	60	8	20	333
Stevens, Washington	22	82	14	28	322
Bell, Baltimore	18	60	5	19	322
Johnson, Boston	15	60	7	18	317
Mantle, New York	18	52	13	18	316
Waters, Chicago	18	70	13	22	314

Player and Club	R
Williams, Boston	8
Simpson, Kansas City	5
Stevens, Washington	5
Bertina, Detroit	4
Fox, Chicago	4
Johnson, Boston	4
Wertz, Cleveland	4
Waters, Chicago	4
McDougal, New York	4

Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	21
Stevens, Washington	20
Williams, Boston	18
Bertina, Detroit	14
Fox, Chicago	14
Johnson, Boston	14
Wertz, Cleveland	14
Waters, Chicago	14
McDougal, New York	14

Player and Club	R
Simpson, Kansas City	21
Stevens, Washington	20
Williams, Boston	18
Bertina, Detroit	14
Fox, Chicago	13

Rojas Handed Executive Job

'Legal' Election Staged While Street Mobs Riot

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla was reelected Wednesday night for a four-year term, to begin in 1958.

A handpicked constituent assembly voted 76-1 to keep him in office despite violent anti-Rojas demonstrations that had kept the country in an uproar since last Friday.

Paper Hits Selection Of Negro

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The University of Texas student newspaper Wednesday said the faculty committee which named a Negro coed to sing the lead in an undergraduate opera displayed "striking naivete."

The committee should have known the temper of the times, the Daily Texan editorial said.

Miss Barbara Louise Smith, 19, Pittsburgh, Tex., was removed from the student opera production "Dido and Aeneas" after State Rep. Joe Chapman said he asked she be removed. He said he told University President Logan Wilson.

"The people of Texas don't want mixing of Negroes and whites publicly and the University of Texas should not do it from that standpoint."

Chapman is a leader of the segregation bloc.

University Regents' Chairman Leroy Jeffers of Houston was quoted by the Texan as saying the administration's decision to remove Miss Smith was not because of "legislature pressure."

Other university officials have refused to comment.

Speaking of the opera cast selection committee, the Texan editorial said:

"Even last October, it was no secret that some members of the legislature were planning the (segregation) bills now being considered. Even if the girl chosen had the best voice, and we do not doubt that she did, it would have seemed only the better part of discretion and wisdom not to have cast her in a romantic role opposite a white male lead."

Don't you know that if it was my singing ability, I would never have been selected for the part in the beginning," she told the Associated Press. "If anyone else wants to say why, that's their business."

Dr. E. William Doty, dean of the college of fine arts, had night commented the cast for declining to comment.

Miss Smith was chosen for the part by a faculty committee after a series of auditions. The university had announced her being named to play the role, but did not announce her being withdrawn.

The university admitted about 50 undergraduate Negroes this year. The graduate school has been integrated for several years.



Wolverine photographer asks 1956 graduates to watch the birdie as he snaps their pictures for the yearbook. Pictures are being taken today and Friday between 8 and 5 in 41 Union.

Dance Semi-Formal May Hop Set for Saturday; Engineers to Crown Queen

The annual "May Hop," all university semi-formal dance, will be presented by the Engineering Council Saturday night from 9-12 at Kellogg Center.

Tiny Piper and his Aristocrats, a fourteen piece band from Chicago, will provide music for dancing, for the second consecutive year.

According to Harry Murphy, Davison sophomore, newspaper publicity chairman, the high spot of intermission will be the crowning of the 1957 Engineering Queen, Fred Tenhoo, vice-president of Engineering Council, will officiate.

The Queen, chosen by engineering students, will in turn nubb

the Knights of St. Patrick, engineering honorary consisting of 19 juniors and five seniors selected every year for their participation in extracurricular activities.

During this time the Dean's Trophy will be presented to the department judged to have the best display in the Engineering Exhibition.

Phi Lambda Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, will then recognize the outstanding engineering student of the year.

Tickets for the event are priced at three dollars and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

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Hopes for Easier Passage

House to Cut School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to slash half a billion dollars from the school construction bill, in hopes of getting the program through an economy-minded Congress.

The Committee voted 23-3 to authorize federal outlays of 1 1/2 billion dollars during the next five years, instead of the two billion originally called for by the Democratic-sponsored measure.

A final committee vote on the entire bill was scheduled for Thursday.

Rep. Metcalf (D-Mont.) called it an attempt to get a bipartisan bill that would completely meet with the President's approval, and we expect the President's support because of that.

Info Services Head Named Ag Chairman

Lowell Treaster, director of information services, has been named chairman of the Agricultural Information committee for Michigan Week. This was announced Tuesday by James Cope Chrysler corporation vice president in charge of public relations and chairman of the Michigan Week Public Relations Board.

Eisenhower has made it clear he wants Congress to give him a school aid bill this year, but he might have balked at a two-billion-dollar price tag — which was still less than some Democrats demanded.

Even with the cut, the bill faces an uncertain future because of a promised floor fight over a proposed amendment to bar aid to segregated schools. The bill also faces opposition from some who contend it would lead to federal control of education.

The bill now before the committee would distribute half of the federal grants on the basis of school age population and half on the basis of need. The administration wanted to parcel out the money solely on the basis of need.

The Princeton Institute provides opportunity for a small group of distinguished scholars to work on research problems without restriction or obligation. Dr. Nathan will continue his studies in 16th century music.

Dr. Hans Nathan, associate professor of literature and fine arts, has been awarded a membership in the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton for musicological research during 1957-58.

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