. . . Fraternities to Sing Tonight at 7:30 in Aud . . .

Michigan State News

VOL. 49, No. 36 | EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1957 | PRICE 5 CENTS

ONE RUN AGAIN

The Detroit Tigers did it again and lost by one run to the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3. This is the umpteenth time this has happened during the short season. See page seven.

COOLER TODAY

There will be a little relief from Wednesday's humidity today. It will be mostly cloudy and cooler with temperatures [illegible]. Winds will be westerly at 10-20 mph.

Eisenhower Gains Support For Foreign Aid Program

Congress Elects Officers

Meeting Lasts For Four Hours

By DAVID STROUD

Student Congress wrapped itself in a political procedural hassle Wednesday night during election of officers. Points of common law, ethics, parliamentary procedure and Christian morality entered a hot discussion as the office of Speaker Pro Tem hung in the balance.

Following Congress' acceptance of President Maine Gleason's appointed cabinet, balloting for officers nominated last week began.

Bill Lears (Armstrong) was elected Speaker of the House on a unanimous second ballot. Lears, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman, is in his third term as an active congressman.

At this point the meeting, [illegible] a long one due to [illegible], began its added length.

Congress voted to reopen last week's nominations for Speaker Pro Tem. Names of two candidates defeated in the race for Speaker of the House were added to the list of four nominees.

The first ballot cast more than the necessary simple majority and an automatic second ballot was in the offing. A six minute recess for caucus was called.

When Congress reconvened, a [illegible] minute appeal by Carroll Snider (West Shaw), one of the original candidates, dominated the scene. He appealed the inclusion of reopening nominations.

Other speeches followed by candidates, nominators, seconders and representatives. The talks were punctuated by two points of order and an out of order appeal.

Presiding officer Rog Missimer finally ironed out the situation and succeeded in having a second ballot for Speaker Pro Tem cast.

Again no majority was gained but distribution of votes narrowed.

All but one candidate for the office withdrew nominations and Russ Ingraham (fraternity) was elected in a unanimous third ballot. Ingraham, Clinton sophomore, was on the original list of nominees.

Leslie Bailey (West Mayo) was elected secretary in a

See CONGRESS, Page 8.

Armstrong, Snyder Hold Honor Dinner

The high scholastic achievers from Snyder and Armstrong halls were honored Wednesday night at a steak banquet held in Brody Hall. About 60 men and women from the two halls were present to hear Dr. Ernest Melby, professor of education, deliver the main address.

Dr. Melby spoke of the challenge to American youth in this age of atomic power and of the opportunities available to talented and gifted young people in tomorrow's world. He emphasized the need for good character and high sense of values in an age of highly developed "brain" power.

Chairmen of the event were Lamar Foster, Melverne, N.Y., sophomore, of Snyder and Bernard Schumann, Temperance sophomore, of Armstrong Hall.

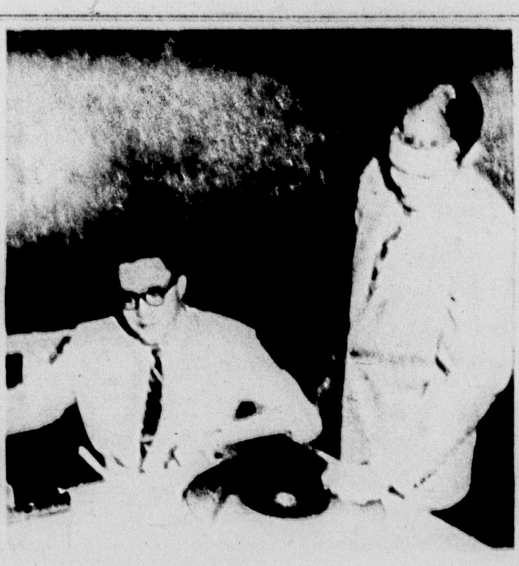
Each of the coeds present at the banquet was presented with a rose.

Junior Council Petitions Ready

Petitions for Junior Council will be available in the Union tomorrow through Friday for all sophomores who desire membership next year.

Chairmanships for J-Hop and [illegible] are open, in addition to four other council positions.

Sophomores petitioning will be interviewed by the newly elected junior class officers next week. They will be notified as to time and place.



State News Photo by Ed Ghannam

Jim Avis, Brody Radio Service station manager, and Bruce Richardson, board of directors, mark the grand opening of the Brody Group's closed circuit radio station. The station hopes in years to come to expand over the entire residence hall system.

To Restore Order

Haitis' Government Imposes Police Rule

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military government issued fire-without-warning orders to police Wednesday in an effort to break up looting, arson and sabotage.

It banned political meetings and demonstrations. The aim was to force this Caribbean Negro republic back into a regime of order after six months of turbulence and government upsets.

Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave, the mild army chief who Sunday sent home the seven members of a governing executive council and set up army rule, was accused by the ousted councilmen of being an outlaw "in open rebellion against the executive authority." He was faced with strikes and lockouts in Port Au Prince which crippled business.

Strike tactics have overthrown three Haitian governments since Dec. 12, but there was no indication the resistance movement was spreading to the five provinces outside Port Au Prince.

On the contrary, the new regime was reported to have been accepted with hilarious rejoicing at Cap Haitien, the main northern port, where a "committee of public safety" had set up an anti-council movement.

In the capital itself, most newspapers also acclaimed the army's action. Food supplies and transport were moving normally. Army guards assured the loading and unloading of ships in the harbor area.

Gen. Cantave banned broadcasts likely to incite disorder and declared a nightly curfew throughout the island nation of four million people.

He also imposed censorship on outgoing news stories for a time. The censorship was lifted briefly during the day, then restored, and again lifted. At first an army spokesman said the censorship was intended to halt publication abroad of information considered harmful to Haiti.

But with the final lifting of foreign press censorship, the army said only mesages sent by members of the ousted executive council would be censored.

Most of the city's commercial area remained shuttered despite a plea by Cantave for shops to reopen in a show of patriotism. It was reported armed supporters of candidates who controlled the ousted council were threatening violence to Haitians who reopened their shops.

The first night of the curfew passed without incident.

It remained to be seen whether the 10 contending candidates for president would be able to stir up hostile reaction to the army, a small but well-trained force of 2,500 regulars and 3,000 reserves.

Business Grads To Hold First Reunion Saturday

The first reunion for graduates of the College of Business and Public Service will be held Saturday. About 200 alumni are expected to register from 9-10 a.m. at the Union.

One of the highlights of the day-long event will be an address by Walker Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Company. The topic of his address is "A Forward View for Education and Business."

President John A. Hannah will welcome the alumni to the campus at a luncheon session and Dr. Herman J. Wyngarden, dean of the College of Business and Public Service will deliver the luncheon address.

Individual programs with each of the departments and schools within the College of Business and Public Service are scheduled for the afternoon. These programs will be followed by a Big 10 baseball game between MSU and the University of Michigan.

Group to Study Community Level Education on UN

A UN Workshop will be held at Kellogg Center Saturday to determine ways to step up United Nations education on the community level.

Michigan residents interested in the UN and world peace will participate in three major study groups.

In addition to the session on community effort, the groups will study ways to interest youth in the UN and methods to coordinate activities of the Michigan Council for the UN with other organizations. Success stories will feature activities at Kalamazoo, Detroit and Flint.

Joining with the Continuing Education Department to sponsor this event is the College of Business and Public Service.

* * *

President To Fight Budget Cut

Says Reduction Will Hit Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower declared Wednesday that he'll fight to the end for his slash-threatened budget.

Eisenhower told a news conference a spending reduction voted Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee would cut directly into defense in the vital fields of planes and guided missiles.

The President said he would give more enthusiastic support in next year's Congressional elections to those Republican lawmakers who support his program than to those who buck it.

He served notice that in trying to get his program enacted, he'll work with "sympathetic" lawmakers outside the GOP leadership but not, he emphasized, without letting the Republican leaders know that he's doing so.

Eisenhower's comments came less than 24 hours after his second radio-TV address in a week on behalf of his $71,800,000,000 budget, which a number of Republicans as well as Democrats in both houses of Congress have been voting to whittle sharply.

He said some $1,300,000,000 in cuts was "not a budget cut at all"—just a bookkeeping operation which might mean Congress would have to be asked for more money later.

But he said the real cut in funds "is going to cut directly into defense" and "somewhere programs in aircraft procurement, guided missile development is going to have to suffer if it stands."

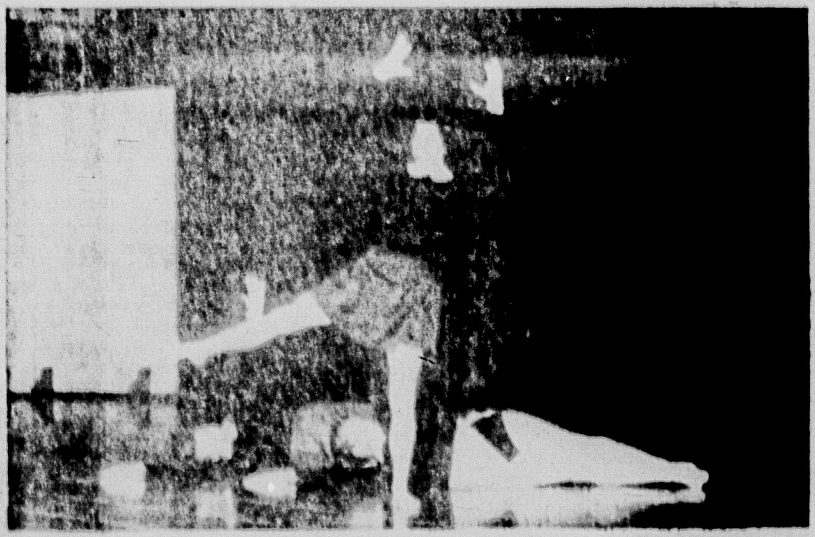
Eisenhower stood by a statement he made last week that it was no business of his to "punish" GOP lawmakers who won't go along with his proposals. He said he wanted no part of "slavish" adherence to anybody's program.

But he asserted that once a platform has been adopted, those running on it should stick to its principles "through thick and thin."

WKAR-TV to Present Red Cross Program

A new Red Cross home nursing course titled, "People Helping People," will be presented weekly over WKAR-TV starting Friday at 8 p.m.

Home nursing demonstrations will include how to make a bed table, foot rest, cardboard tray and call bell, how to read a thermometer and techniques for making a patient comfortable.



State News Photo by Ed Ghannam

"Bargain Sale," portraying the frustration of bargain hunting, is interpreted by dancers Joy Jennings, Christine Webb and Nancy Moorhouse. This number was a part of the program at the recital given Wednesday by Orchesis, modern dance honorary.

To Tap Green Helmet Members

IFC Sing Scheduled in Aud; Band Shell Grounds Soggy

By JEAN McMANUS

Fifteen fraternities will participate in the 14th annual IFC Sing tonight at 7:30 in the Aud. The program was originally scheduled for the band shell, but due to the soggy grass in front of the structure the Sing was moved to the Aud, according to Jerry English, Saginaw sophomore, chairman of the event.

Bob O'Hara, disc jockey for radio station WILS, will be master of ceremonies for the second year. Fraternity flags will be used to decorate the Aud.

In addition to the singing, IFC scholarship trophies will be awarded and Green Helmet members for next year will be tapped.

While the judges are deciding the winners, Delta Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi, first and second place winners of Sorority Sing, will sing.

Judges will be George Cripps of Jackson, John A. Merrill of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Lynn Mills of Mason.

Each group participating will sing two numbers, one fraternity song and another selection. The fraternities, the songs they will sing and their song leaders are:

Sigma Chi, "The Drunken Sailor," Doug Ahern, Rochester, N.Y., senior; Kappa Sigma, "Round, Rround, Round," William Blanding, Traverse City junior; Alpha Sigma Phi, "Halls of Ivy," Jon Schuster, Manistique freshman.

Alpha Tau Omega, "Great and Glorious," Jerry Adams, Niagara Falls, N.Y., senior; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Malaguena," Jim Rose, Maplewood, N.J., senior; Delta Upsilon, "Psalm CXLVIII," Bob Sloane, Cairo, Ohio, senior.

Theta Chi, "Now Thank We All Our God," Ken Ish, Pontiac senior; Delta Tau Delta, "Cowboy's Lament," Peter Jolly, Muncie, Ind., grad student; Phi Delta Theta, "There's Nothing Like a Dame," Mel Mongerson, Elburn, Ill., sophomore.

Psi Upsilon, "Russian Picnic," John Miller, Detroit senior; Pi Kappa Phi, "He," Dick Dearley, Wauwatosa, Wis., junior; Alpha Gamma Rho, "Gaudeamus Igitur," Lloyd Willson, Yonkers, N.Y., senior.

Delta Sigma Phi, "Come to Me in My Dreams," Dick Gale, Lansing junior; Lambda Chi Alpha, "Mah Lindy Lou," Dick Baiongue, Whitehall senior; Alpha Phi Alpha, "The Bulldog," David Williams, Detroit junior.

Last year's first and second place winners were Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega.

N.Y. Radio Trip Again Scheduled For Fall Term

Plans are being made for the third annual Alpha Epsilon Rho New York field trip, fall term 1957, acording to Kay Klotzburger, Detroit junior and president of the radio-TV honorary.

The trip, October 17-21, includes round trip air plane ticket, hotel accomodations, tours of TV networks and advertising agencies facilities. Meeting with network personnel, observation of productions, and clinics on production problems in TV are also scheduled. A highlight of each trip is an appearance on a live network show.

The cost of the total trip is $90 per person. Those interested can sign up now in 133 Aud or at WKAR-TV.

First Network Dramatic Script

WKAR-TV to Produce 'Native Dancer'

By MARY MARTIN

"Native Dancer," a WKAR-TV first, will be produced Sunday at 2:30 p.m. over the university network. This show was first produced over NBC on the "Goodyear TV Playhouse."

The show is the first network dramatic script to be telecast over WKAR-TV. David Shaw, author of the script, has given the MSU director, Dave Caldwell, Lansing senior, permission to produce without payment of royalty.

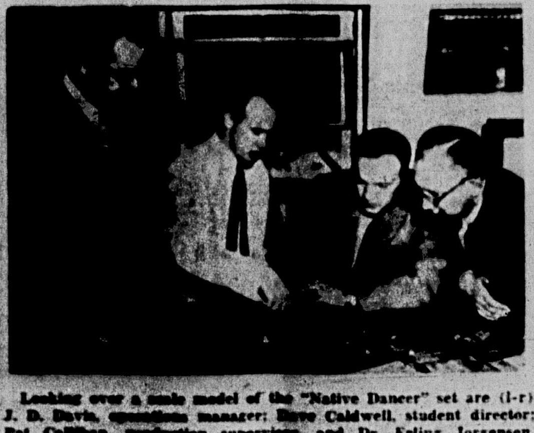
"Native Dancer" will be produced by students of the MSU speech department with Dr. Erling Jorgensen, executive producer.

The script is a light comedy about a waitress with ambitions of becoming a famous ballet star. Through the efforts of a young dentist who wants to marry her, she gets an audition with a noted ballet producer. She fails the audition and finally comes back to the dentist.

The cast for "Native Dancer" includes Sally Sue Morrison, Durand senior; Dick Brown, Willis senior; Elizabeth Hughes, Lansing senior; Al Aiken, Detroit freshman, and Judy Powers, St. Catherine, Ont., junior.

Steve Vandenbrook, Detroit senior, is assistant director, and Chuck Pittsley, Flint senior, is technical director. Script girl is Carol Smith, Muskegon freshman, and Ted Luce, Grand Rapids, senior, is floor director. Cameramen include Chuck Bock, Detroit senior; Marvin Chauvin, Detroit senior, and Don Kramer, Detroit junior.

Set design is in the hands of Kay Ingram, Plymouth junior; lighting, Bill Nichols, Richmond junior; costumes: Marg Chittendon, Marne junior; and staging, Carl Soderlun, Seattle, Wash., senior.



Looking over a scale model of the "Native Dancer" set are (l-r) J. D. Davis, operations manager; Dave Caldwell, student director; Pat Callihan, production supervisor, and Dr. Erling Jorgensen, executive producer.

Public Backs Up Policy

Secretary Dulles Calls Cuts 'Folly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration appears to have drummed up some fresh support and enthusiasm for its $3,865,000,000 foreign aid program in the last 24 hours.

Secretary of State Dulles carried the fight for the program to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday and won the praise of several Senators for his "persuasive" presentation.

One of the committee members, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), stated that "for the first time in 10 years I am going to vote for and support this program because it is sound in principle."

At the same time the White House announced public reaction to President Eisenhower's speech in defense of his mutual security policies Tuesday night was running "better than 9-1" in favor of the administration.

Eisenhower himself told his news conference that public opinion, measured by the correspondence received at the White House, has been gradually switching from opposition to support of his budget and foreign aid program.

Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty reported at the White House that public backing for stand taken by Eisenhower Tuesday night "has been really quite amazing."

About 500 telegrams were received Wednesday, he said, including pledges of support from many large organizations.

Among these he listed the National Council of Churches, the American Jewish Committee, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, the National Grange, the National Education Assn., and the League of Women voters.

Dulles said he still believes in the philosophy that if you don't spend money to help your friends abroad you may eventually spend blood."

The Secretary said it would be "folly" to cut the mutual security program below $3,800,000,000. Eisenhower has already reduced the program by more than 500 million dollars and has indicated that that is as far as he is willing to go.

Despite these apparent gains, however, the big foreign aid bill still faces a battle in Congress. Demands for substantial cuts in foreign aid spending persist and are supported by many leading members of Congress.

Thanks Given Phys Ed Test Participants

The women's physical education department has completed a program of testing to establish standards for the typical MSU coed. About 50 of the original 200 women who participated in the testing are again volunteering their services so that reliability of results can be checked.

According to Dr. Janet Wessel, associate professor of physical education and director of the research, final results should be available by the middle of June.

"Similar testing has been done at other universities," said Dr. Wessel," but compared to them the response and willingness of MSU coeds was phenominal."

Besides providing a set of standards for a coed's physical capabilities, the study will report on the attitudes women hold toward physical education courses and a summary of the average amount of physical activity they take part in before reaching college.

APO to Sell Balloons At Home Grid Games

Fall term, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct a balloon sale during all home football games.

Lyle Sanders, Tekonsha junior, said profits from the helium-filled balloons would go to Campus Chest. He added that APO will try to have 2,000 balloons for each home game.

This project originated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

High Schools Given Journalism Awards

Sixty-seven Michigan high school newspapers were entered in MSU's second annual Journalistic Enterprise contest promoting Michigan Week. Of these, three first place awards were given to Carson City, Frankenmuth and Port Huron.

The theme of the contest was, "It's Great to Live in Michigan." Awards were made on the basis of originality, sincerity and creative ability. Members of the MSU School of Journalism acted as judges.

Vets Sign for Checks According to Schedule

PL 550 veterans will sign for their May checks according to the following schedule:

T-Z May 27
P-S May 28
K-O May 29
E-J May 31
A-D June 3
Cleanup June 4, 5 and 6.

PL 550 graduating seniors will sign for their June checks after June 5. All others will sign during final week.

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 seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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An Expert Claims

America's Culture Is Looking Better

An often heard criticism of America's mass media today is the charge that they stimulate mediocrity in American culture. Some more generous people would water the charge down and claim that the media merely reflect such mediocrity. But they all claim that television, radio, newspapers, magazines and movies, at best, do nothing to improve our culture.

There is a great deal of truth in these charges. The predominance of characters like Elvis Presley is enough to convince any critic of the degenerate aspects of "America's taste in popular music." The multitude of poor television productions and the low level of even Hollywood's "best" movies merely add to this dismal picture.

In the midst of all this gloom a lonely voice has raised some optimism. Dr. David Manning White, research professor of journalism at Boston University, claims that we have painted a misleading picture of our culture and that things aren't really as bad as they seem.

To substantiate this claim, Dr. White provides some interesting statistics indicating that the American culture, if anything, is on the upgrade. One could possibly attribute this to the supposition that it couldn't go any lower.

In any event, if Dr. White's sources are valid, the average American is getting more culture today than ever before, and the mass media can take the bows for this.

In television, Dr. White points out such productions as "The Lark," Shaw's "Man and Superman" and "Myerling." Twenty-six million Americans viewed the production of "The Lark" and more than ten million saw Omnibus' production of "Oedipus Rex."

Dr. White said that Americans spent more money for recordings of concert music last year than they paid for admissions to all baseball games. Sales of classical recordings now account for about 40 per cent of the record industry's total business.

There are about 1,000 symphony orchestra's in the United States today as compared to less than 100 in 1920. Some 75 major musical organizations with more than 600,000 members are devoted to furthering serious music.

Dr. White credits this upsurge in classical music appreciation to radio broadcasting. Twelve hundred and seventy nine radio stations programmed a total of more than 9,000 hours of concert music last year.

As particularly significant, Dr. White points to the National Broadcasting Company's presentation of the Sadler's Wells Ballet in an hour and a half performance of Tschaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty." This program was a success in spite of the fact (or perhaps because) it competed with Arthur Godfrey and "I Love Lucy."

Contrary to popular opinion, the mass media are not destroying Americans' interest in the printed word, Dr. White claims. According to Dr. White, book publishers have been enjoying years of "unprecedented good business." The volumes of paper back books sold in the last few years seems also to substantiate his argument. About two billion copies have been consumed since 1939. The quality of these books is also improving, Dr. White says.

In conclusion Dr. White says: "We must realize that in a democracy such as ours the people have the right, even the duty, to determine the nature and extent of their creative leisure. Because some choose immaturely and select Elvis Presley over Prokofiev is no reason for crepe hanging or sad pronouncements about cultural bankruptcy."

Dr. White is probably taking the only realistic view on democratic cultural advancements. His statistics indicate a desirable trend. Even if they are overly optimistic it's a nice thought.

Unique Project

Wednesday night marked the last of a series of talks sponsored by the Labor and Industrial Relations Center in Kellogg Center.

This year almost monthly the Center has brought in distinguished national authorities on industrial relations, among whom has been Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

Speaking Wednesday night to close the series was John T. Dunlop, professor of economics at the School of Public Administration, Harvard University. Dunlop spoke on the future of American Collective Bargaining.

The general theme of the series has been "Industrial Relations Patterns for 1975." Industrial Relations Center officials said that the purpose of the talks has been to create a better understanding of industrial relations throughout the university and the community. The programs have been open to the public and the audiences have included, besides students and residents of the Lansing area, people from all over the State.

Over a thousand people attended the Reuther talk and several of the other programs drew audiences of over 500. The Center is pleased with the response in general and has decided to continue talks next year.

A book including all the talks given this year is in the process of publication.

This is one example of how a state university is serving not only its immediate function of higher education but is stretching out to serve the citizens of the state who support it.

Congratulations are in order for the men who have made this unique program such a success. Here's hoping that next year will be even better.

PEANUTS
BOY HOW THAT GIRL CAN TALK!
TALK TALK TALK TALK
TALK TALK TALK TALK
SOME DAYS SHE SOUNDS AS IF SHE WERE RECORDED AT 33⅓ AND PLAYED AT 78!

Foreign Student Speaks

Turks Give View On Cyprus Affair

Editor's note: As part of the International Week celebration on campus the State News published an article on the Cyprus situation May 10. The article was written by a foreign student from Greece. Today the State News is publishing a belated rebuttal written by a Turkish student.

By A. COSKUN SAMLI

Cyprus is situated at a distance of 43 miles from Turkey but lies 683 miles from the closest Greek speaking territory, and is in a position to control Turkey's southern parts. While the Greek speaking community constitutes the majority of its population at the present, even after the departure of large contingents, some 120,000 Turks still live there and this is about 18 per cent of the whole population.

After being administered by many different powers in ancient times, Cyprus was a Turkish island for three and a half centuries prior to the acceptance of its annexation to the United Kingdom by virtue of the Treaty of Lausanne. For fully 307 years of that time Turkey had Cyprus under its administration. On the other hand, the island has never been under Greek rule.

The 380,000 people of the island who are of the Greek Orthodox Church speak Greek in a dialect that is peculiar to the island. This Greek-speaking group has no racial connection whatever with Greece; they belong to a race which historians describe as "Mediterranean, or "Levantines." This agglomeration of people has merits and characteristics that are their own. The Levantines of the Mediterranean are scattered all around the Southeastern Mediterranean shore line. They belong to different churches and speak different tongues. For example some of the Levantines residents in Istanbul (not Constantinople) who belong to the Roman Catholic Church speak French while others speak Italian, just as the Levantines living on Cyprus belong to the Greek Orthodox Church and speak their own version of Greek.

The Levantine population of the island after the re-instatement of the Greek Orthodox Churches on the island by the Ottoman Empire Sultan Murad III, gradually turned to Orthodoxy from Catholicism. In 1878 the Ottoman Empire entrusted the island's administration to Great Britain as a mutual defense measure against probable aggression from the Tsarist Empire (did not sell it, and did not regard the island as a foreign territory and give it away either.)

In 1923 full sovereignty over the island was turned over to Great Britain under the Treaty of Lausanne which was signed by Greece too. Thus we can see that there is no relation whatever between modern Greece and Cyprus either historically, geographically, economically, culturally, racially or nationally.

About the security of the Turkish people in either Cyprus or in Greece: For over two years since a spiritual leader whose guidance is supposed to be towards peace and happiness started preaching and guiding human beings to fight and terror, Turkish minorities either in the island or in Greece have been suffering from attacks by the Greek majority. In March 1956 the Turkish women and children of the village of Vasilia in Cyprus suffered a brutal attack of the Greek co-villagers while their menfolk were absent. Many Greek terrorists were banned because they killed Turks and Englishmen, under the encouragement of the above-mentioned spiritual leader.

Since 1923, every year thousands of Turks immigrate into Turkey and quite a few of them come from Greece, then they get a chance to take a free breath without having the pressure of an administrative power. Greek people of Turkey are wealthy and happy, they are considered Turkish assembly like any other Turkish citizen.

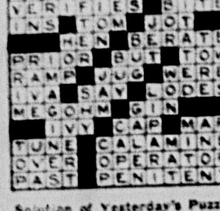
The riot that took place in Istanbul on Sept. 6, 1955, started the day the historic birth place of Ataturk (the George Washington of Turkey) was bombed in Salonica. Turkish soldiers tried to save Orthodox Churches, and the Turkish Government for the over-excited youth of Istanbul. The grave yards have not been touched and the losses of Greek citizens were compensated.

According to the articles 20 and 21 of the Lausanne Treaty, Cyprus was officially given to the English, and Turkey and Greece had signed it. Now if Greece wants to enter the picture as an interested party this will mean not only the elimination of articles 20 and 21 but also article 16 which the Government of Greece interprets as the "renouncement of all Turkish rights and claims on Cyprus." In that case Turkey automatically will become a "party concerned" with the future of Cyprus because the island had belonged to her before and she recognized its transfer to Great Britain under the Treaty of Lausanne.

Since Cyprus is merely a continuation of the Anatolian Peninsula in Asia Minor, it is so close to Turkey as to lie almost within Turkish teritorial waters, and since it is bound closely to the Anatolian Peninsula by ties arising out of geography, economy, history and population, it will not be logical to make a plebicite in the island alone but the whole of Anatolia. Besides in 1790 there were 60,000 Turks and only 20,000 Greek-speaking people on the island. After England took over the place, she encouraged Greek immigration to the island and there is a fact that every year quite a few thousand people emmigrate from Greece for mainly economic reasons, thus many of them built their homes in Cyprus. And there are more than 300,000 Turks who left Cyprus for various reasons who will be extremely interested in giving their votes in case of a plebicite (just like the plebicite practice of Germany on upper Silesia in 1904).

Thus having a plebicite on the island only, will mean no more than having a plebicite in the Greek town of Detroit and in the Chinese town of New York or even the French quarters of New Orleans which will mean annexation with Greece, China and France respectively. Or it will mean the reunionization of many Greek towns in Greece with Turkey.

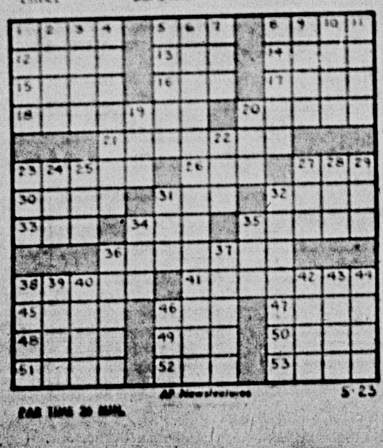
Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Permit
5 Water resort
8 Solemn promises
12 Brilliant fish
13 Chop
14 Fantasy
15 Father
16 Source of metal
17 Give information
18 Bivalve mollusk
20 Adhesive
21 Word for word
23 Lively frolic
26 At present
27 College cheer
30 Head covering
31 Harem room
32 Book leaf
33 However
34 Cebine monkey
35 Protective covering
36 Kind of cloth
38 Small spar
41 No good
45 Implement
46 Caliph
47 Part of the eye
48 Unfasten
49 Owned
50 Regulate the food
51 Vegetable
52 Land measure
53 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Deprivation
2 Heroic
3 Ancient Gaelic capital
4 Removed outer coat
5 Fire
6 Straight up and down
7 Windmill sail
8 Essential
9 Poems
10 Mark of a blow
11 Act of selling
19 Recline
20 Scrape with the feet
22 Brown kiwi
23 Bashful
24 American poet
25 Decay
27 Male sheep
28 Past
29 Of that girl
31 Paddle
32 Musical introduction
34 Harden
35 Beverage
36 Steer
37 To one side
38 Stump
39 Corn bread
40 Went on horseback
42 Sinful
43 Witnesses
44 Glut
46 Exclamation



RAG TIME 20 MIN.

INFORMATION

CHOIR REHEARSAL
7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel
PRE-MED SOCIETY
7 p.m., 36 Union
CANTERBURY CLUB OFFICERS
3:30 p.m., Union lounge
YMCA-YWCA
7:30 p.m., Y House, international relations
MORTAR BOARD
7 p.m., Cowles House, initiation
OMICRON NU
5 p.m., 102 Home Ec
CIRCLE K
7 p.m., 34 Union
ALPHA DELTA THETA
7 p.m., Giltner Hall
WATER CARNIVAL SIDE-LIGHTS
4 p.m., 35 Union
ACROBAT CLUB
7:30 p.m., Jenison gym
MSU SKI CLUB
7 p.m., Old College Hall
SIGMA THETA EPSILON
7:30 p.m., Wesley House
SAILING CLUB
8:30 p.m., 32 Union
PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM
8 p.m., Physic-Math conference room
ASME
111 Olds Hall, time not announced
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor
GERMAN CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Center
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1952 PONTIAC 8 four door. Good condition. Make an offer. [illegible] Hawthorne. Phone ED 2-3025. 200

1951 PLYMOUTH SAVOY. Light blue. 32,700 miles. Excellent condition. 93 A Cherry Lane (MSU) after 5:30 p.m. 197

1953 FORD SIX. Blue. Excellent condition. Radio, heater. $350. Phone ED 2-4336 after five p.m. 196

1951 MERCURY. Good running condition. First $150 takes it. Phone IV [illegible] after six p.m. 196

BEECHEM & KNIGHT

1952 FORD [illegible]

1951 BUICK [illegible] standard transmission [illegible]

1951 FORD [illegible]

BEECHEM & KNIGHT
1100 E. Michigan (at Holmes)
Lansing, Michigan
Phone IV 2-6141

1955 AUSTIN HEALY. Red with black leather upholstery. Very low mileage. Perfect condition. Phone IV 2-[illegible] after six p.m. 196

1953 HARLEY DAVIDSON model 165. Windshield. Excellent condition. $175. Contact Doug, college extension 3158. 196

1951 OLDSMOBILE 88 tudor. Standard transmission. Good condition. Phone ED 2-6131. 197

EMPLOYMENT

SALES ENGINEER. AN 80 year old established manufacturer needs engineering graduate for south-western Michigan territory. Excellent opportunity for man 36 years or younger. Usual fringe benefits plus outstanding retirement plan. Salary and commissions. Live in Lansing, home nights. Write p.o. box 9216, South Lansing Annex. 197

PART TIME. TWO well-dressed MSU men to work 15 to 20 hours weekly. Car needed. High earnings paid weekly. Full time employment during summer. Phone ED 2-4076 after seven p.m. only. 197

CAMP NURSE. GROUP leaders, arts and crafts specialist wanted. Good salary. June 13 to July 9. Write or phone Midland County Girls Scouts, Inc. 204 Mainey Building, Midland, Michigan. TE 5-1061. 196

MAN OR WOMAN wanted for counseling on boys' and girls' summer ranch. Write for interview and state qualifications to: Chippewa Ranch. Attention: Elwin S. Pennington, Wiedman, Michigan. 196

EARN $1000 THIS SUMMER

Large international organization will train several sharp young college students for interesting summer of public contact work. No experience necessary, but you must be neat appearing and willing to locate in one of several large cities in this area for the summer. For interview, write or wire:

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PERSONNEL MANAGER
341 HOUSEMAN BUILDING
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Several $1000 scholarships offered over above salary.

FOR RENT

ADDING MACHINES, TYPEWRITER rentals. Ask about our rental purchase plan. Phone IV 5-1319. Kimball Office Machines, 119 W. Shiawassee. We deliver. tf

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Rent a TV set with option to buy. Small weekly rental.
MUNTZ TV
119 EAST KALAMAZOO
PHONE IV 4-5450

FOR SALE

WHITE DINNER JACKETS and dress pants. Sizes 36 and 38. ED 2-4076. 198

FOR SALE

17 INCH CONSOLE TV with two record players and radio, $60. 17 inch TV with FM radio, $20. 17 inch and 21 inch TV, $39.95. Portables and phonographs, $7.50 up. East Lansing Radio Sales, 112 W. Grand River. 198

35 FOOT PACEMAKER. Modern. One bedroom. Sell on lot 17 [illegible] Mobile Homes Manor. ED 2-0610. 197

[illegible] POINT DIAMOND. Perfect blue-white stone. Must sacrifice. Phone ED 2-3111. 196

OSHKOSH WARDROBE TRUNK. Never used. In excellent condition. Phone OR 7-8337. 198

INDIANAPOLIS "500" TICKETS. Four good seats together. Contact 923 F Cherry Lane. 197

ELECTRIC STOVE. 30 inch. Automatic oven timer, minute minder, storage drawers. Four burners, deep well. Phone IV 2-8461. 198

1956 GREAT LAKES house trailer. 35 feet. Two bedrooms, three piece bath. Excellent condition. Close to campus. Will sell on lot. Phone ED 2-5365. 197

MUST SELL ADMIRAL TV. 17 inch. Any reasonable offer. Contact 110-A Rather. ED 2-2381. 197

USED KELVINATOR ELECTRIC refrigerator. Good working order, not fancy. ED 2-0452. 198

BARGAIN. 1950 HOUSE Trailer. 26 feet. Modern, spotless. Must sell, graduating. Lot 2, Willows Court, Williamston. 197

1952 TRAVELO HOUSE Trailer. 30 feet. Occupied 17 months. Excellent condition. Phone ED 7-7006 after five p.m. 197

ATTENTION STUDENTS! BUY your diamonds wholesale. ½ carat and ¾ carat. Perfect stones at $350 per carat. Queen Jewelers, 114 N. Washington. tf

TRADE-IN BARGAINS. Washers, ranges, refrigerators, televisions. $19.95 up. $1.25 week. Goodyear Service, 1110 E. Michigan. tf

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[illegible] Plus teething rails, play beads. [illegible] Table [illegible]

$11.95

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— BABY FURNITURE SHOPPE —
220 N. Washington
[illegible]

HOUSING

TEACHING COUPLE WOULD like to sublet apartment six week summer session. Write 862 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan. 198

THREE MALE STUDENTS to share housing expenses. Beginning summer term. Preferable veterans. Phone ED 2-1146. 200

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. LARGE living room. Modern kitchen with disposal. Bedroom. Four piece bath and garage. $90 per month. IV 4-4982 after 5:30. 197

ALBERT STREET. ONE block from campus. Men's rooms, kitchen privileges for summer. Phone ED 2-2739. 197

SUMMER STUDENTS OR workers. Singles, doubles up to six. If desired, with or without cooking privileges. Parking provided. Near campus. ED 2-3151. 200

ONE BEDROOM BRICK apartment wanted for summer term. Phone ED 2-8473. 197

AIR-CONDITIONED APPROVED modern doubles for summer school. Relax and study in cool comfort. Shower, parking. 642 Spartan. ED 2-1913 evenings. 200

COUPLE WITH TEEN age boy desire unfurnished, single house. Prefer Okemos or suburban area. Will consider East Lansing. Phone ED 2-1511, extension 2161. 200

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment. Private bath. Close to campus. Available June 11 thru September 1. Contact Dave Gerwitz, ED 2-3581. 196

LANSING APARTMENT. FOUR rooms up. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, utilities. Available June 9. Lease by year. $65 monthly. Details at 116 Burcham after five p.m. 199

3½ BEDROOM HOME. Partially furnished. Conveniently located. Available now until September 10. Phone ED 7-9660 after six p.m. 197

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM apartment for married couple. 336 Charles Street. Inquire between six-eight p.m. 197

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR four male graduate students. Summer and academic year. Two blocks from campus. Ample parking. Utilities furnished. ED 2-2782. 198

LOST and FOUND

LOST — SILVER HILTON watch in East Lansing shopping district. State crest on band. Phone A. [illegible] Armstrong. 197

LOST LADIES' GOLD Witnauer watch. Phone ED 2-2557, room 220. 196

PERSONAL

ATTENTION LAMBDA CHI: if your pushcart is wet and leaky, sounds like someone has been sneaky. To end these fickle fables meet at the sign of the Gables. The Informer. 196

PACK YOUR PICNIC BASKET
with Spudnuts
Order early for spring term parties— and ask about special quantity rates.
THE SPUDNUT SHOP
232 M.A.C. — ED 7-9871

PERSONAL

CAROL LUTZ, DEAN VANE, ALICE KINS: come to the State News office for two tickets to the Crest Drive-In [illegible]

MUSIC BY PHIL Hough and the [illegible] Statesmen. Phone Delta Sigma Phi, ED 2-5005.

WHO ARE YOU? short or [illegible] Read this and meet your mates. An all-college spaghetti sling and [illegible] 8:30 Friday at Holt Township Hall. A real whing-ding. Reservations and transportation? Guys, contact [illegible] ED 2-1282. Gals contact Jack, ED 2-6180. We don't promise to bring you back.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY owner. [illegible] home on wonderful lot. Four bedrooms, two full baths, large living room. $22,500. Phone ED 2-[illegible] drive by 1310 Abbott Road, East Lansing. [illegible]

MERIDIAN ROAD. 80 [illegible] acres of rolling country. Price includes an older farm house of seven rooms. Located 7/10 mile north of U.S. 16. Immediate possession. Full price $17,000. Don't delay, make an appointment today. Contact [illegible] Fredericks, ED 2-1534. Home IV 2-3783. East Lansing Realty Company, Realtors.

FACULTY OWNER OFFERS below market modern ranch home. Two years old. Recreation room, den, three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with disposal. 1½ ceramic tiled bath, aluminum screens and storms, carpet, superb garden, [illegible] lawn. Groesbeck Hills. IV [illegible]

HOUSE FOR SALE near campus. 923 Greenfield Parkway, East Brookfield Subdivision. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, [illegible] ed-in breezeway, double garage, large lot. Two blocks from school. By owner being transferred. Phone ED 2-2650. [illegible]

EAST LANSING TOURAGE
For comfortable, modern living see this lovely three bedroom colonial. Trimmed in birch, full basement, one and a half car garage, fenced back yard, mature shade. F.H.A. terms available. Contact Decker Realty, ED 2-5006 or IV 5-7861.

OPEN HOUSE
1-8 P.M.
611 Spartan Avenue, East Lansing
Near M.S.U.
Attractive nearly new [illegible] home. Carpeted. Full basement [illegible] range and gas heat.

EAST LANSING CAPE Cod. Large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms down, large bedroom with built-ins and bath up. 900 Kedzie Drive. 1½ blocks from MSU. Bailey School. FHA available. By owner.

SERVICE

TV AND RADIO service. Special low rate for students. TV Technicians Company, 322 E. Michigan. Phone IV 7-5550.

TYPING ALL KINDS done in my home. Reasonable, accurate, correct form. Phone ED 7-7017.

ALL KINDS OF typing. Reasonable rates. Paper furnished. Mrs. Don Ecroyd, IV 2-9422.

APPLICATION AND PASSPORT pictures made at Hicks Studio. One day service. Phone ED 2-6169.

TYPING TERM PAPERS, manuscripts, theses, etc. Neat and accurate. Contact Pauline Miles, IV 4-5580.

STORAGE TIME. STORAGE time. Store your woolens today at Campus Cleaners. Across from Berkey Hall.

GUITAR INSTRUCTOR. CLASSICAL or pic technique. Lessons in your home. Contact Alan DeMause, ED 7-9721.

MOVING? CONTACT AMERICAN Red Ball. Free estimates, low tariff. You will profit with our certified performance. Phone IV 5-5807.

CONVENIENT SHOPPING HOURS. Open nine a.m.-nine p.m. Six days, Monday - Saturday. Specializing in fine diamonds and better jewelry. Terms to suit. Try our complete service department. William H. Thompson, Jeweler, Frandor Shopping Center. IV 5-0749.

MOVING? CONTACT FOR free estimate on our famous wife approved service. North American Van Lines. IV 4-1821.

MUSIC — KENNY DAVIS Orchestra. Phone ED 7-9608.

TYPING DONE IN my home. Term papers, themes, theses. Reasonable rates. Phone ED 2-8729 after 12.

MUSIC FOR DANCING. Smith Jackman Band. Phone 260 West Shaw or ED 2-3077.

TYPIST ANN BROWN. Phone [illegible] 2-2950. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses. Also general typing.

DISCOUNT ON GAS to all. Russell's Pure Oil Station. Across from Peoples Church.

WATCH, CLOCK AND jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed. Thompson Jewelry, 223 MAC. One week service.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED TO Toronto. Leave Friday. Return Sunday. Contact John, ED 2-0759.

RIDE WANTED FOR two to Chicago. Memorial Day. Can leave after three, May 29 or 31. Walter Loch, ED 2-6551.

RIDE WANTED BETWEEN Saginaw vicinity and East Lansing for six weeks summer session. Dick, ED 2-3553.

For Buying - Selling - Renting

USE

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Russian Talks Imminent

To Settle Armament Problems

Ike Seeks Only Initial Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House indicated Wednesday a high policy level decision regarding efforts to get together with Russia on disarmament may be reached at a meeting of the National Security Council today.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that President Eisenhower and other members of the council will be joined at the session by Harold E. Stassen, the President's adviser on disarmament problems. **Stassen has been expressing a degree of optimism about the chances of some real agreement with Russia.**

Eisenhower said at his news conference Wednesday that the United States must be ready to meet Russia halfway and should "keep our minds open" despite Russia's past performance on promises. However, he said great care was needed in dealing with the Soviet.

For a time Wednesday, it looked as though the council meeting today would permit a face-to-face encounter between Stassen and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Radford said Sunday in talking about East-West disarmament talks that "we cannot trust the Russians on this or anything."

"I think our first concern should be making certain we are not ourselves being recalcitrant, we are not being picayunish about the thing," said Eisenhower.

"We ought to have an open mind and make it possible for others, if they are reasonable, logical men, to meet us halfway so we can make these agreements."

The President acknowledged that the Soviets, with their history of breaking international treaties, force the West to be "especially careful" in negotiating any system for arms inspection.

But Eisenhower said he is seeking initially only "the first simple moves" by both sides toward disarmament.

State News Photo by Ed Ghannam

A water bike is tried out by Bob Marsh, Chicago junior and division chairman of water sports and sidelights for the Water Carnival. Such bikes will be used for competition in water sports during Water Carnival.

Water Carnival Sports Hold Preliminaries Today-Friday

Preliminaries for the Water Carnival water sports will be held today and Friday at the canoe shelter from 2:30-5:30 in the afternoon.

The Centipede races, Jousting, In and Out, and Bail or Sink, will be included in the events that the men will compete for.

Coeds, from campus living units, will be competing in water sports this year for the first time. They will be trying for high speed on water bikes, which are made up of two pontoons about eight feet in length which support a bicycle assembly.

The handle bars of these bikes control a rudder located in the rear and the peddles are connected to a paddle wheel for compulsion. These bikes are being used through the courtesy of Horst Manufacturing Co., Belleville.

Newman Club Plans Memorial Day Picnic

Newman Club is planning a Memorial Day picnic at Bishop Lake. Everyone going will leave from Newman Hall at 11 a.m. Men are urged to bring their cars, so transportation can be provided.

Petitions Due Tonight For Helot Positions

Interviews for Helot editor will be held from 7-8 tonight in 41 Union. Petitions for editor and staff are still available in the Student Government office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. today.

4-H Club Members Plan Sunday Service

The Campus 4-H Club Sunday morning will recognize "4-H Club Sunday" at its second annual service at the University Alumni Chapel at 10.

Donald Stevens, Grand Rapids senior and a speech major, will deliver a sermon on "Confidence Unlimited." Stevens plans to attend Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., after graduation.

The service will be non-denominational and all who wish to attend are welcome.

Water Bill Approved By House

Faces Third Veto In Three Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed, 222-143, and sent to the Senate late Wednesday a bill to permit Chicago to divert more water from Lake Michigan.

The vote followed a vigorous fight against the measure by Congressmen from other Great Lakes states and warnings that President Eisenhower would veto the measure for the third time. Identical bills were vetoed in 1954 and 1956.

Success of the bill was insured when a motion by Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio) to send the bill back to the public works committee failed, 143-224.

McGregor proposed that the bill be returned to committee until State Department water diversion negotiations with Canada are completed. In his veto message last year, Eisenhower stressed Canadian objections.

Supporters of the bill won a test of strength early during the five-hour battle when the House voted, 267-102, to permit general debate on the bill.

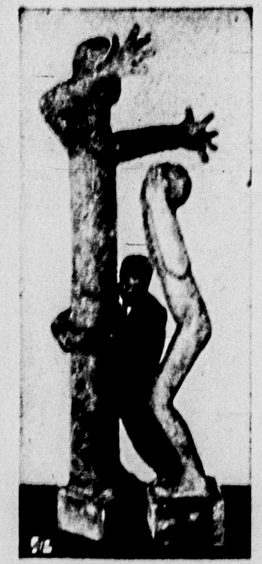
"We're doing nothing but inviting another veto from the President," said Rep. Cramer (R-Fla.).

McGregor urged the House not to "slap our Canadian neighbors in the face."

"I am certain that this diversion will be agreed to by the Dominion of Canada and will be signed by the President," replied Rep. O'Hara (D-Ill.).

The Jordan River, subject of arguments between the Arab and Israeli forces, is known as the "Down-Comer" in Hebrew. It is 700 feet below sea level at the Sea of Galilee, and finally empties into the Dead Sea 1,286 feet below the level of the Mediterranean.

SENIOR NITE
MONDAY, MAY 27
7:30 - 10:30
TICKETS AT DOOR



This is "Creation," or so the designer of these figures on display at Paris' Louvre Museum claims. The work shown at the left has been created with an eye toward practicality. Note conveniently placed coat hooks.

Scholarship Form Deadline Set June 1

Applications for scholarships in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional management must be filed by June 1. The scholarships are for the school year 1957-58 of the summer session 1957.

Application forms and statement of policy concerning the administration of the program may be secured in 42 Kellogg Center and should be returned to that office.

India's automobile output has increased by more than 50 per cent, but the vehicles are largely assembled by parts imported from abroad.

Lambda Chi Men To Probe River For Stolen Cart

The Lambda Chi's have discovered the location of their stolen pushcart. After scrubbing the south campus bridge Wednesday afternoon, the men found a clue revealing that the cart is in the Red Cedar River.

According to Paul Lesher, Lambda Chi spokesman, it is believed that the Chi Omegas took the cart in retaliation for the lack of work on Water Carnival.

The fraternity plans to have members dive in the Red Cedar at 1:30 today in hopes of locating the cart.

If it cannot be located, the Lambda Chi's will have to withdraw their entry. This will remove the last place favorite from competition.

Twenty Majors Recognized

Speech Awards Presented

Twenty students in the speech department were presented with Awards of Merit at an Honors Convocation Wednesday afternoon in Fairchild Theater.

Those receiving awards were Tanya Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis., senior, for "The Most Promising Future Teacher of Speech" and for being the senior speech major with the second highest all-university grade point average; William Schaar, East Lansing junior, for "The Greatest Contribution to the Speech Area."

Gordon Zenk, Grand Rapids senior, for "Outstanding Contribution in Intercollegiate Discussion;" June Turner, Farmington senior, for "Outstanding Contribution in Intercollegiate Debate" and the Pino Forensic Award. Mary Martin, Flint junior, for "Outstanding Contribution in Oratory."

Bettsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, for "Outstanding Contribution in Interpretation" and the Compere Interpretation award, Joe Rhea, Lansing senior, for "Greatest Contribution to the Area of Public Address and Rhetoric," for the senior speech major with the highest all-university grade point average and the Pino Forensic Award.

Richard Estell, Jonesville senior, for being the "Outstanding Radio Director," David Caldwell, San Jose, Calif., senior, for "Outstanding Television Director," Tom Jones, Detroit senior, for "Outstanding Male performer in Radio," Walt Tannenbaum, Montreal, Canada, senior, for "Outstanding Male Performer in Television" and the WILS Outstanding Student in Broadcasting Award.

Shirley Reeder, Washington, D.C., senior, for "Outstanding Female Performer in Television," John Jacobson, Port Huron senior, for "Outstanding Contribution to Major Productions," Judy Harris, Highland Park, Ill., graduate, for "Outstanding Contribution in Children's Theater.

Dan Cowell, Bay City senior, for "Outstanding Contribution in Dramatic Writing," Joe Oberle, Genesee, Ill., senior, for "Greatest Contribution to the Area of Theater," Charlotte Seaman, Milwaukee, Wis., junior, the Compers Interpretation award.

Charles Beck, Livonia senior, the WILS Outstanding Student in Broadcasting Award and the WKAR Television Award and James Rice, Suffern Park, N.Y., senior, the WKAR Television Award.

Annual Poppy Sale Begins Today in E.L.

Members of the William Riker Johnson Post 205, American Legion and the Women's auxiliary will sell poppies on the street of East Lansing today through Saturday.

Poppy sales are to raise funds for disabled and hospitalized war veterans. The poppy sale is an annual event.

BALFOUR'S
Fraternity — Sorority Jewelry
● Stationery
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● Trophies
● Paddles
● Gifts
● Medals
● Awards
● Knitwear
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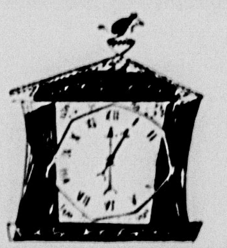
Ann Arbor, Mich.



TIME
our most precious commodity
YOU CAN SAVE IT
by Letting
FLASH CLEANERS
give you
1 hr. Dry Cleaning
4 hr. Shirt Laundry
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8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Salute the lively look in our crisp, lightweight sport coats. Brighten your life with the new Bold Stripe or handsome Solid Color Blazers. Smartly styled with metal buttons in a 3 button flap pocket model.
$29.95 to $40
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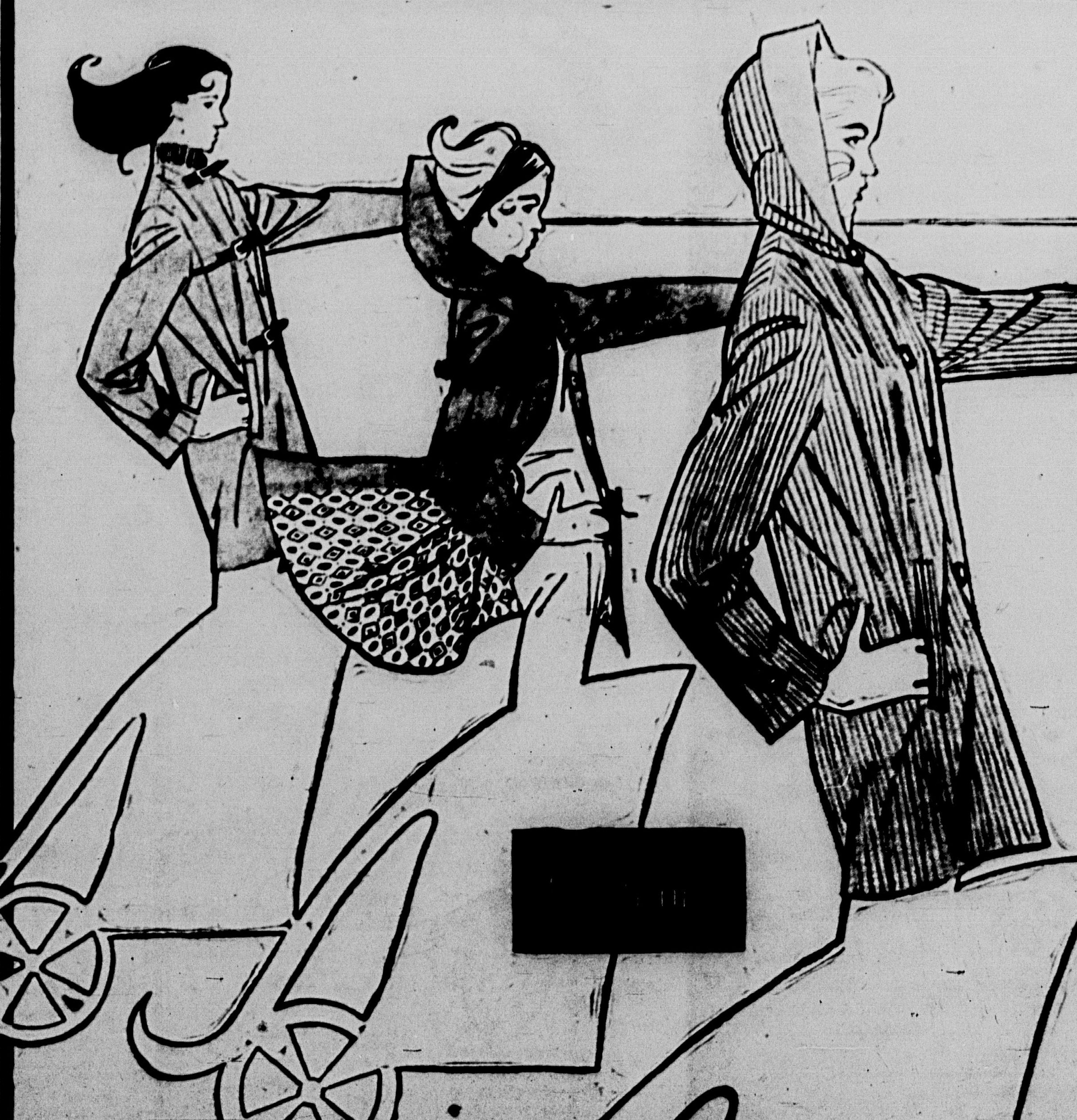


sale! sweet chariot coats at a history making price
12.00
regularly 17.98 - 19.98
Chariot, sports car, limousine or motor skooter ... whatever your mode of summer travel, you'll love these indispensable little coats and their new money-saving low price! Choose from a jaunty collection of solid and stripe water-repellent poplins. Some have convertible hood collars, some have novelty trims. Pink, beige, powder blue, red, lilac, rouge, grey, white, gold or sand. Sizes 7 to 15.
open every thursday evening until nine

Support Subject To Cuts

If Highway Funds Go to State Police

LANSING (AP)—The Attorney general's office in an informal memo to Gov. Williams, said Wednesday that diverting highway funds to State Police may cost Michigan up to one-third of the federal [illegible]

The memo, by Assistant Attorney [illegible] [illegible]

"This is just my opinion based on a reading of the federal law," Sullivan said.

Williams has been [illegible] against a Republican [illegible] cut the budget by taking [illegible] 000 of highway funds for state police expenses.

Michigan's federal highway support for the next fiscal year is expected to be $90,716,[illegible]

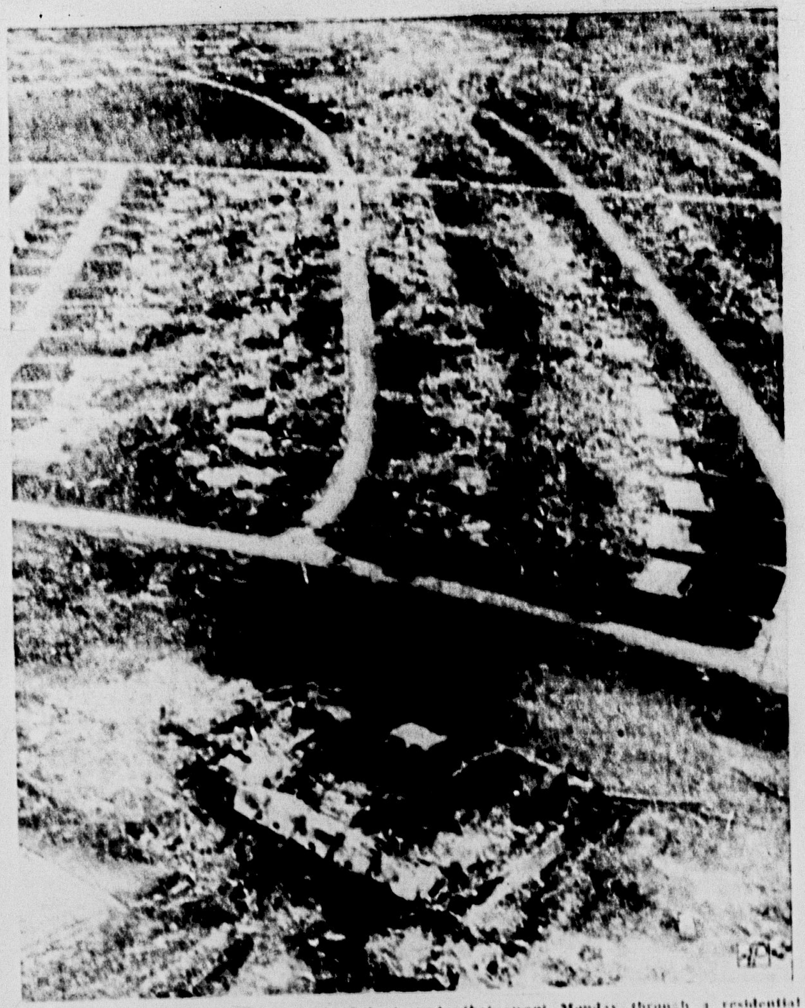
Sullivan pointed to a federal statute which declared that if any federal highway money is diverted to other than highway purposes the state can be penalized by an amount not in excess of one third of the total federal allotment.

"It would be quite possible," the memo said, "that any diversion of state funds [illegible] the construction, reconstruction and maintenance [illegible] would cause a reduction in federal aid funds [illegible] the amount [illegible]

"In view of this Williams [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the legislature. The highway bill containing the proposed diversion is now in a Senate-House conference committee.

PREFER AUTOS

CLEVELAND (AP)—A survey of the commuting habits of Cleveland Transit System [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the survey shows [illegible] in automobiles.



This low level air view shows the path of the tornado that swept Monday through a residential area on the outskirts of Kansas City. Unroofed building in the foreground is a school gymnasium. The twister, deadliest yet this year, left 37 dead and more than 200 injured in its 50-mile path.

In Missouri, Kansas

New Tornado Alerts Announced

[illegible]

Heavy rains and high winds mistaken for tornadoes at some points hit parts of southern Missouri Wednesday. Streams went out of their banks in the southwestern part of the state.

The Government Weather Bureau issued a tornado alert for most of the southern half of Missouri and the northwest half of Arkansas for a period ending at 6 p.m. (CDT).

Thunderstorm activity has become intense in eastern Oklahoma and extreme southeast Kansas with numerous tornadoes and locally damaging wind storms reported in those areas since 8 a.m. (CDT) Wednesday," the Weather Bureau said. "This activity continues to move eastward."

After a tornado was spotted in the air near Steelville, Mo., headed toward St. Louis, a special warning was issued for the city and adjoining counties late Wednesday.

Heavy rain beat down from darkened skies, and there was intermittent lightning and the rumble of thunder as radio and TV stations broadcast the alert. Some residents went into their basements as a precautionary measure. Later, the alert was lifted.

Telephone switchboards were jammed.

The twisters touched down at scattered points in Missouri and Kansas Wednesday from early afternoon on through to midnight (CDT).

A merry-go-round, made in 1850, is still in operation at Watch Hill, Rhode Island. One change has been made. Originally turned by a draft horse, it is now mechanized.

SHOE SHINE
FOUR BARBERS
Dohm's Barber Shop
FRANDOR CENTER

Ike Defends Tax Cut Nonsupport Until Surplus Revenue Is in Sight

Country School Unusual

Teaches Trades To Rural Negros

PINEY WOODS, Miss. (AP)—Mussolini Magee proved Wednesday he can vaccinate a hog and thus became a 1957 graduate of Piney Woods Country Life School.

The 19-year-old Columbia, Miss. Negro plunged a needle into a squirming pig in one of the "demonstrations of skills" by 40 graduates in one of the world's most unusual schools.

Piney Woods has come a long way since it was founded in 1909 by Dr. Laurence C. Jones as a school for underprivileged Negro children of Mississippi's backwoods.

The emphasis then was on survival, how to work, how to keep clean. Today, its graduates are known the nation over, not only for such skills as bookkeeping, accounting, carpentry and bricklaying. They also are recognized for their pride and for such niceties as faultless grammar and accent-free speech.

One thing has not changed. Each graduate is required to learn two "trades" and demonstrate on graduation day that he has learned his lessons well.

Minnie Marie Leeper, slender 20-year-old girl from Nettleton, Miss., passed a supreme test with flying colors. She fried chicken for the families and friends at the annual commencement exercises.

Other students operated drill presses and lathes, laid tile, made brick, ironed shirts, and operated office machines.

Piney Woods has grades from kindergarten to an accredited junior college level. Wednesday's graduates, many of them planning to be teachers, were junior college students. Each student works his way, attending classes half a day and working the other half.

Missing Song Mystery Solved

NEW YORK (AP)—The Library of Congress can stop being lobster faced over its missing song.

Rep. Rooney (D-NY) recently reproved Librarian Quincy L. Mumford because a constituent couldn't find a copy there of an old tune entitled "The Lobster is the Wise Guy After All."

Mumford said he couldn't account for its absence if it was as popular as Rooney claimed.

Wednesday Song Publisher Jerry Vogel turned up with a copy of the song and a bit of clarification. Turns out the correct title is "I'd Rather Be a Lobster than a Wise Guy." And the song was a big hit back in 1907 in a show called "Playing the Ponies."

Michigan Sen. Potter directs a delivery boy as he starts his rounds delivering a gift package of beans to President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and each of his 95 fellow senators to observe Michigan Week. Each bag carries a note from Sen. Potter, reading, "These beans are nurtured in Michigan's good soil, blessed by Great Lakes breezes and prized by the gourmets of the world. Michigan produces more navy beans than the sum total grown across the rest of the nation."

To Prevent Money Misuse

AFL-CIO Adopts Fund Handling Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO Wednesday adopted a code that President George Meany said would have "very definitely prevented" such misuse of union funds as is charged to Teamsters boss Dave Beck.

The code contains a set of accounting principles calling for regular audits. It bars union loans to union officers for their personal profit or to firms with which a union has labor contract dealings.

Meany said the code, adopted unanimously by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, was being recommended for adoption by all the Federation's 140 unions. He said many already have broad financial safeguards, but others will have to amend their constitutions to adopt necessary changes.

The code was prepared by the Federation's Ethical Practices Committee with the help of union secretary-treasurers and five private accounting firms.

The code is based on the stated premise that unions are in business to improve wages, hours and working conditions for members and not for making money. It says union money should be handled accordingly and not for personal profit of union officials.

Meanwhile, a group of top Teamsters union officials, headed by the union's Secretary-Treasurer John F. English, discussed plans to seek Beck's ouster as union president because of the Senate Rackets Committee charges he misused large sums of the union's funds.

English, who talked freely about his plans Tuesday night after being named to Beck's place as an AFL-CIO vice president, would not talk to newsmen today. But it was learned he was consulting with fellow Teamsters leaders on a "Beck must go" campaign and union clean-up.

The plan of the English group is to demand that Beck convene the Teamsters executive board soon, within the next week or so. If he refuses, the group intends to assemble the board anyway to demand Beck's resignation.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee postponed hearings scheduled for this week involving corruption against the Teamsters and Bakery Workers Unions.

The delay in proceeding on the Teamsters charges was believed intended to give the English group more time to get going on a cleanup drive.

The Senate Rackets Committee is expected to hold hearings soon on the charges involving the Bakery Workers.

Calls State Of Balance Precarious

Rayburn Predicts Slash Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday "I would never agree to tax deductions when we are in the precarious state of balance we are now" between federal spending and revenue.

The President told his news conference that tax reduction "comes when you can prove that you have the money in sight, that the national budget shows a surplus warranting a cut in tax revenues."

"I certainly have not gotten to the point yet where we can be talking about tax reduction," he added.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), who has been talking a good deal about possible tax cuts, said Wednesday at the capitol that such action probably will wait until next year. But a cut will come then, he forecast.

Eisenhower's statement was made in reply to a question whether his tax reduction program will be affected by a new estimate from Congressional specialists on federal income and outgo.

House tax experts estimated that government spending will go higher than had been predicted this year and next and will cut a billion dollars off expected budget surpluses in both years.

Eisenhower said treasury advisors had given him no [illegible] estimates for the 1958 fiscal year which begins July 1. As for the current fiscal year, the President said:

"There are certain departments that are running over seriously and we are having a hard time keeping them down no matter what we do."

He added that "we are working our very best to keep the budget in the black and the next one in the black, and we certainly expect to do it."

The new estimates by the house experts have written a question mark on congressional hopes for a tax cut next year.

Rayburn, who has been saying Democrats would push for tax reduction this session, told newsmen Wednesday that such action still is "a possibility, but I doubt it's a probability."

"I think that next year we'll have one," Rayburn added, saying such a cut would be effective next Jan. 1.

Basic College Slates Colloquium in Kellogg

"The Nature of Scientific Knowledge" is the subject of a speech to be given tonight by Dr. Chester A. Lawson, head of the department of natural science. This is the second meeting in the Basic College colloquium series on "The Nature and Limits of Knowledge" and will begin at 7:30 in Lincoln Room B, Kellogg Center.

Brief commentaries will be presented by Dr. John Kirk, ass't prof. of communication skills, and Thomas Green, ass't prof. of humanities. Anyone interested is invited to come.

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Added! Color Cartoon — Novelty — News
SCHEDULE! 7:00 - 9:00 - 11:00
FRIDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00

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"YOU'VE BOTH KNOWN ME FOR YEARS. THERE MUST BE SOMETHING YOU CAN WORK OUT!"

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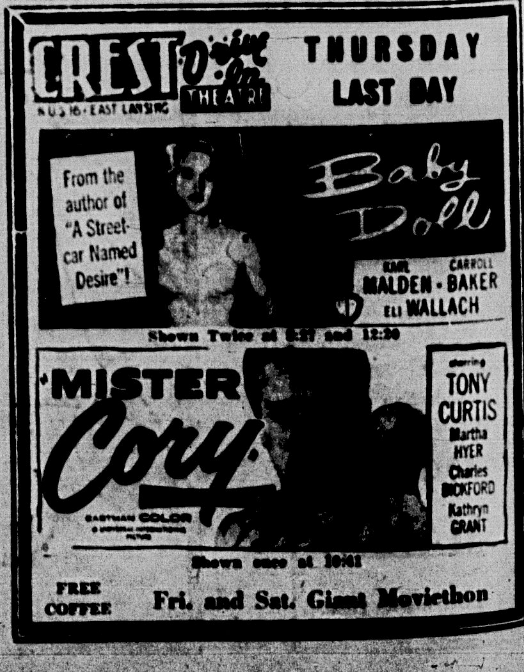

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EASTMAN COLOR
starring TONY CURTIS Martha HYER Charles BICKFORD Kathryn GRANT
Shown once at 10:41
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Dorm Begins New Tradition

New Officers Selected At Electorial Convention

By JOYCE ROBB

Have you ever wanted to attend a national convention to elect a president and vice president of the United States? Possibly you have watched such a convention on TV, or as the men of East Shaw have, attended one very similar.

Last night in the East Shaw lounge from 9:30 to 12:30, East Shaw held an electorial convention to elect the dorm officers modeled exactly after a presidential convention. This was the first time any campus officers have been elected in such a manner.

The idea was originally presented when the dorm's constitution was rewritten. It was accepted with much enthusiasm, therefore, the men decided to enter a clause in the new constitution saying that the dorm president and vice president must be elected at an electorial convention.

The purpose of the convention is to create interest in the dorm and help East Shaw men to better know their candidates for office.

Ed Rogers, Jackson senior, called the convention to order and turned the chair over to Hugh Spencer, Chicago senior, and speaker for the evening.

Rules for the convention were read and each of the ten precincts nominated a candidate for president. Each of these candidates gave a platform speech.

A mysterious character was nominated by precinct 3 for president. His name was Wabagon Petrocki, an assumed fictitious person. Although no one really knew him, he received five votes on the first ballot.

After all nominations were completed, a roll call ballot was taken. A blackboard was used to tally the votes.

On the third ballot, Lyal Erwin, Pleasant Lake, Ind., freshman, was elected president.

Nominations were then made for vice president in the same manner. On the fifth ballot, Al Witt, Kalamazoo freshman, was chosen vice president.

A caucus was held between the president, vice president and executive board, consisting of one governor from each precinct, to appoint the secretary and treasurer.

The appointments were Mike Price, Chicago, Ill., freshman, secretary and Al Stones, Brighton junior, treasurer. A council then approved all appointments and the officers gave acceptance speeches.

Throughout the evening there were numerous demonstrations. Confetti was thrown, a combo played and the men pounded on waste paper baskets and carried signs.

A platform was set up at the head of the room for the speakers. The precincts were arranged at tables in a semi circle and there was an open gallery.

Five or six representatives from each precinct caucus were required to attend and ballot under instructions from their precinct.

Preceding the elections there was open campaigning. Signs were put up and candidates spent their time talking to anyone and everyone in the dorm.

Over 300 men attended the election, which is the largest group to ever participate in a dorm election.

Living Units Set Schedule For Weekend

With hopes that the sun will shine brightly on East Lansing this weekend, Spartans have set about making definite plans to enjoy themselves.

"Bermuda Bounce," a bermuda dance sponsored by Rather Hall, will be held Friday night from 9-1 at Brody Hall. Eric-O of WILS will provide record music for the evening of dancing. Admission to the dance stag or drag will be free. Any coeds who intend to come stag and are in need of transportation are asked to contact Bob Derely, social chairman of Rather Hall.

Bower House is holding its annual term party Friday night at the Pennway Coffee Club. Dinner will be served from 7-9 and couples will dance to the music of Smith-Jackson and his band from 9-12. Decorations will carry out the theme of the dance, which is "Midnight and Roses."

Shaw Hall will be the scene of a record dance from 9-12 Friday evening. The dance will be sponsored by West Shaw.

Movies of previous Water Carnival's will be shown at the East Mayo and Emmons dance which will be held at Brody Hall Saturday evening from 9-12. Records will supply the music for dancing.

"Doctor at Sea," a British technicolor film, will be featured at Fairchild, Monday and Tuesday. "Pardon My Nightshirt," will also be shown with the featured film.

Engagements

RATHER

Marilyn Browne, University of Arel senior to **John L. Jordan**, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior; Barbara Stubbs of Gloucester City, N.J., to **John Almony**, Oaklyn, N.J., junior; Joan Todd, Midland senior to **Bill Welden**, Jamestown, N.Y., junior.

Ann Cody of Williamsville, N.Y., to **Jim Schmitt**, Boston, N.Y., senior; Susan Strunk of Lansing, to **Donald Robertson**, Pontiac sophomore; Phyllis Foster of Kalamazoo, to **John Schensul**, Kalamazoo sophomore, and Karen Campu, Central Michigan College, freshman to **Nelson Spoelman**, Central Lake freshman.

EMMONS

Diane Deuvall, West Virginia University junior, to **Charles Raison**, Grosse Ile junior; Betty Miller of Grand Rapids, to **Dale Hansen**, Grand Rapids freshman, and Ellen Connors of Bad Axe, to **Joe Palm**, Bad Axe junior.

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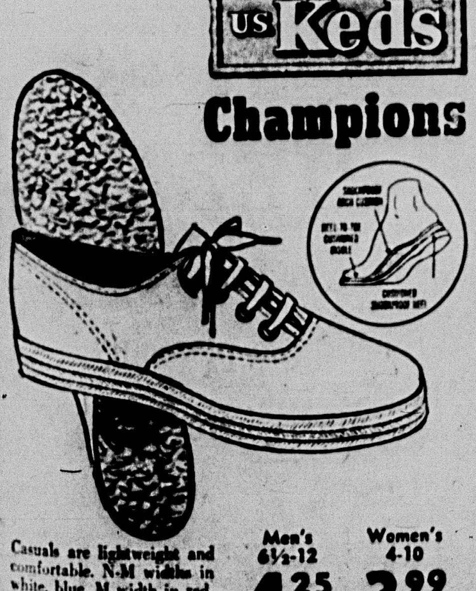

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Admiring one of Landon's trophies are: Sue Clark, Vicksburg freshman; Joyce Whitfield, Pontiac freshman; Anne Edwards, Wayne, Pa., sophomore; Mary Cardwell, Monroe sophomore and Sue Reece, Midland freshman. Landon Hall has won many trophies since its opening ten years ago this spring.

Dorm Wins Many Trophies

Tenth Anniversary of Opening Celebrated by Landon Hall

By JAN KLOUSER

Landon Hall is one of the relatively new women's dorms on campus having been opened exactly 10 years ago in the Spring term of 1947.

At that time, there was no separation of wings, but the dorm is now known as East and West Landon.

In its first year of existence, the dorm as a whole won a gold cup in Water Carnival.

In 1955, the two wings again worked together as one dorm and took third place in the Centennial Parade. Most of the time, however, they work as individual dorms on campus activities.

In 1949, East Landon won two honors. They came out on top in the WAA dorm swimming meets and captured second place in Water Carnival.

East Landon is one of the most musical dorms on campus. In 1952, they won the Inter-Dorm Sing for the first time and they were also champions again in 1953. But they did not stop there. Instead they went on to capture top honors in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

In 1953, East Landon placed third in Water Carnival, and in 1956, they came out on top in the women's blood drive.

Each year, the girls put on a Christmas party at which time they donate gifts to be sent to children in hospitals. East and West Landon combine annually and hold a Christmas tea and tree trimming party.

The coeds are very proud of their tradition of reading the "Littlest Angel" at the tree trimming party.

Three pointers are honored each year in East Landon at a special three point dinner.

West Landon also holds an annual three-point dinner at which the coeds are presented with flowers. Coeds with 3.0 to 3.49 receive flowers of one color, those with 3.5 to 3.99 receive another color and the four-pointers receive still another color.

A senior dinner is also held and an award goes to the outstanding senior.

1955 was a big year for West Landon. They placed fifth in the Water Carnival, tied in the Centennial Parade, and came in first in the bridge tournament sponsored by Kappa Delta.

In 1956 they won honorable mention in the Inter-Dorm Sing. For their Christmas project in 1956, the coeds donated Christmas stockings which were distributed to children in hospitals.

In the winter term of 1956, West Landon held the scholarship trophy for four consecutive [illegible]

LB Calendar Data Needed by June 1

All events which are to be placed on the [illegible] calendar for next [illegible] must be turned in to Paul [illegible] in the LB [illegible] by June 1.

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The Style Shop Presents
Joy Smith
of Asher Student Foundation for Women
Joy is a Watervliet senior majoring in speech correction.
She is wearing a slim white skirt which has a kick pleat in back and adjustable waist tabs. It is priced at $5.95 and comes in white, black, kahai and shrimp. Sizes 10-16.
The skirt is topped by a white Eisenhower jacket. It has a boat neckline and ties in front. The sleeves are short and cuffed, priced at 7.95.
For a complete selection of clothing, visit the East Lansing Style Shop.
the Style Shop
301 E. Grand River
Open til 9 tonight

Living Units

Delt Sigs To Host 10th Feast

This year marks the 10th annual celebration of the Greek Feast. Like the Junior 500 Greek Feast was initiated back in 1947-48 and has continued to be a popular event on our campus.

The Feast is an effort on the part of its sponsors, the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, to promote better relations between sororities, fraternities and independents.

It provides the entire university student body with an opportunity to join the Greeks in a social function and get to know them better.

To sponsor the buffet dinner, interested fraternities and sororities submit bids and from these a group is selected to hold the Feast.

This year the Delta Sigma Phi's will be the host for all those interested in attending.

Last year the Sigma Nu house was the scene of Greek Feast with dinner served on their lawn followed by dancing and a variety of entertainment. Preceding the Sigma Nu's, the Phi Delts and the ATO's were hosts, all providing a place for students to meet, eat and enjoy the informal atmosphere of the Feast.

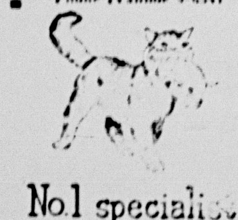
Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of **YWCA** are president, Laura Lange, Dearborn sophomore; first vice president, Mary Kr[illegible], Lansing sophomore; second vice president, Carol Gardner, East Lansing sophomore; secretary, Janet Holmquist, Freeport sophomore.

Newly elected officers of the **Knights of St. Patrick**, engineering honorary, are president, Charles Kirchhoff, River Forest, Ill., junior; vice president, Bob [illegible], Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; secretary, George [illegible], East Lansing junior and treasurer, Carl Thoren, Pontiac junior.

Recently elected officers of **Tau Beta Pi**, all-engineering honorary, are president, Lowell Smith, Lansing junior; vice president, Richard Flugge, Grand Rapids junior; recording secretary, Wayne Robertson, Freeport junior; corresponding secretary, Phil Cole, Athens junior and cataloguer, Joe Cohen, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior.

Newly elected officers of **Phi Lambda Tau**, engineering honorary, are president, James Clark, Allegan junior; vice president, Duane Dolph, Arcadia junior; recording secretary, Donald Hamelink, East Lansing junior; corresponding secretary, Stanley Budell, East Lansing junior and treasurer, Glenn Gardner, Sand Creek junior.



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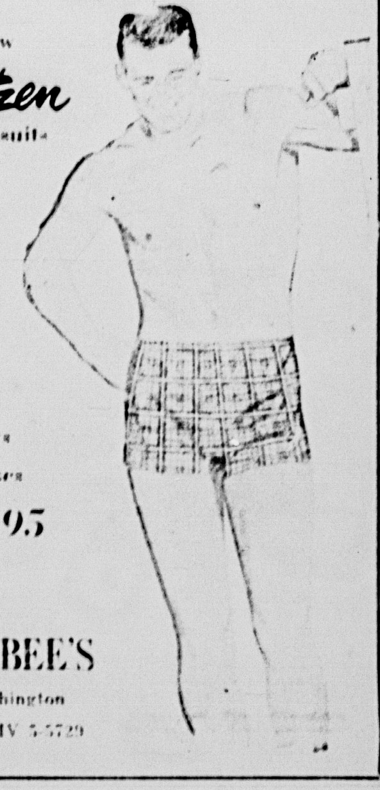

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(. . . more or less, depending on the weather.)
MICHIGAN WEEK MAY 19th. through 25th.
In recent times more and more people both in and out of Michigan have become aware of Michigan's leadership, not only industrially, agriculturally, and economically, but educationally, culturally, and politically. This progress and development has been recorded by a variety of people in different areas in the form of books on Michigan. The source material which inspired these people has come from every aspect of life and history in the state and is directed toward young and old alike.
We are proud of our state and happy to be able to present such a diversified choice of literature pertaining to Michigan. Not only in our regular stock of hardbacked and paper bound books, but in "Your Room For Old Books", you'll find many interesting items on or about our state.

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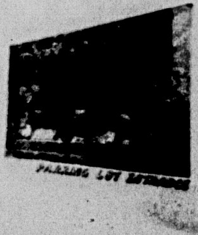


State News Photo by Ed Ghannam

The men of Emmons Hall assemble after winning their first major dorm championship in intramural competition. It was a down to the wire track meet with last year's champion West Shaw.

West Shaw Edged by 5 Points

Emmons Wins IM Track Title

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

[illegible]

Capturing the championship was the first major title won by Emmons [illegible]

[illegible]

Bryan's Willie Beckin gained the second berth and Emmons' [illegible] and [illegible] grabbed third and fourth place [illegible] respectively.

[illegible]

Addeth bettered the 220 yard dash 23.1 clocking of last year by streaking across the finish line in 22.9.

[illegible]

The one-two finish in the 220 pushed Emmons into a commanding lead of 42-28 over West Shaw with the 60 yard low hurdles and the 880 yard relay events remaining.

In the low hurdles Emmons' [illegible] whizzed through the 60 yards being timed in 8. East Shaw's Tom Vershinsky copped the second spot with West Shaw gained points by taking third, fourth and fifth places.

[illegible]

West Shaw [illegible]

Other final positions were: Butler 13, Rather 13, East Shaw 13, Bryan 12, Butterfield, 9, Armstrong, 2.

Monday the fraternities will hold their track and field championships starting at 3:30 p.m.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

[illegible]

VOLLEYBALL

[illegible]

From the Infield

Hoosiers Fleetest

By HAL BATEMAN

Indiana's Hoosiers should add the outdoor title to their indoor crown this weekend at the Big 10 track championships at Evanston, Ill.

The Hoosiers scraped past Ohio State and Michigan State in the indoor meet, but should have an easier time winning outdoors. Indiana Coach Gordon Fisher has a team with good depth and the best broad jumper in the world in Olympic champion Greg Bell.

Bell, who has jumped over 26 feet twice this season, is the favorite in the long jump and is one of the top entries in the sprints.

Indiana also has good men in Willie May, favorite in the high hurdles, and Len Robinson and Jim Caffey, who should both score in the 440. John Miller is one of the top men in the 880 yard run and Jerry Lane is one of the Big 10's best shot putters.

Ohio State should grab the runner-up spot, mainly on the efforts of Olympic champion Glenn Davis, who can compete in any number of events.

The Buckeyes are one of the most improved teams in the conference and possess good depth. Besides Davis, Coach Larry Snyder also has good men in pole vaulters Jim Weaver and Stan Lyons and quarter-miler Ted Storer. All three men should score well in their respective events.

The team that will probably cause the most trouble will be Illinois, last place finisher indoors. However, the Illini have improved greatly and could place as high as third.

The workhorse for Coach Leo Johnson will be Bobby Mitchell, football halfback, who will run in the sprints and hurdles and broad jump. The Illini also have the conference's top high jumper in Al Urbanka, indoor winner.

Defending champion Michigan lacks the depth to defend the crown, but does have the nation's top collegiate shot putter in Dave Owen, who should have little trouble winning the shot put title.

Wolverine Coach Don Canham also has good entries with Brendan O'Reilly in the high jump, Jim Pace in the sprints and a good mile relay quartet.

Michigan State, third indoors, is thin in some events, but does have some top individuals. Dave Lean was the indoor 440 winner and could win either the 440 or 880 outdoors. The presence of Lean on the mile relay squad always makes State a contender for that title.

Coach Karl Schlademan also has good entries with distance runners Selwyn Jones, Gay Denslow and Forddy Kennedy while weightmen Sam Elowitz and Ron Lustik give the Spartans some field strength.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	20	7	.741	—
Cleveland	18	11	.621	3
New York	17	12	.586	4
DETROIT	17	16	.515	6
Boston	16	16	.500	6½
Kansas City	14	19	.424	9
Baltimore	12	17	.414	9
Washington	9	25	.265	14½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 4, DETROIT 3
Boston 11, Cleveland 6
Chicago 8, New York 4
Kansas City 9, Washington 8

(No games scheduled today.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	22	10	.688	—
Milwaukee	19	10	.655	1½
Brooklyn	18	11	.621	2½
Philadelphia	16	13	.552	4½
St. Louis	13	16	.448	7½
New York	14	18	.438	8
Chicago	8	19	.296	11½
Pittsburgh	8	21	.276	12½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 1
(Pittsburgh at St. Louis rain)

(No games scheduled today.)

IM Results

SOFTBALL

[illegible]

FORFEITS

[illegible]

VOLLEYBALL

[illegible]

Coaches, Athletic Directors Discuss Big 10 Athletes' Aid

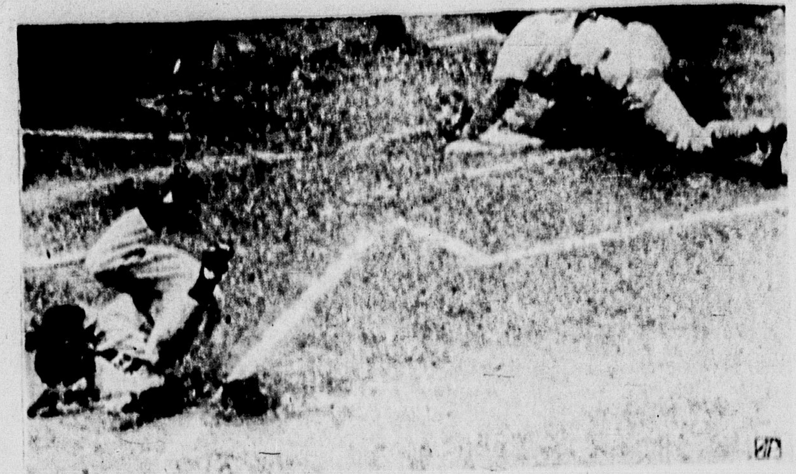
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Football coaches and athletic directors Wednesday studied the Big 10's new financial aid to athletes program and proposed further change in modifying amendments.

The policy-making representatives meet with the athletic directors Friday and Saturday to consider a series of proposed amendments.

One proposed amendment would provide awards of board, room, books, tuition and fees — regardless of proven need of an athlete — to graduates in the upper quarter of their high school classes, who subsequently must maintain a B college average.

The coaches and athletic directors Wednesday recommended that such a scholarship award be granted to athletes graduating in the upper third of their classes and thereafter maintaining a "B-C" scholastic average.

This would restore the same standard for an academic scholarship which prevailed under the old Big 10 code.



Fleet footed Willie Mays of the New York Giants is [illegible] after he scored on a double steal in the sixth inning of a game at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Chicago Cubs catcher Cal Neeman lunges for the plate but Willie had already stolen his [illegible] base in 13 attempts this season.

Hope to Get Varsity Status

Rowers Strive for Recognition

By LARRY GUSTIN

Through the efforts of one Michigan State student, a new sport has come into being on campus. A crew team, the brainchild of Jim Tyler, Detroit freshman, has already competed in one regatta and has two more scheduled in its opening season.

Tyler, a member of the Detroit Boat Club which is the defending champion in rowing, began his campaign with announcements in the State News and found that quite a few students were interested in the venture.

After forming a Crew Club, Tyler went to the Athletic Department and found it receptive to the sport. After talking to Athletic Director Biggie Munn and Frank Beeman, head of the Intramural department, he was able to get funds to start the ball rolling.

The inexperienced Spartans came in last in their first meet, a regatta with Purdue and the Detroit Boat Club (DBC) on the Wabash River at West Lafayette, Ind.

Two more have been scheduled. A practice regatta with DBC and the Ecorse Boat Club is set for Detroit, June 1 in preparation for the June 9 Wyandotte Invitational in Wyandotte.

The team, sponsored by Gene Elliott of the IM department, consists of Tyler, Bob Dinebrock, Bert McCabe, Earl Gannon, Ron Westen, Milan Savich, Larry Plent, Al Beaulieu and coxswain Peter Juliano and alternate John Marshall.

While the first regatta was eight-oar shell, the final two will be four-with-cox. Westen, Savich, Tyler, Beaulieu and Juliano have been chosen for positions for these meets, according to Tyler.

The main goal of the team for next year will be to purchase a shell of its own, and a crew shelter on the Grand River.

This is no small order as shells alone cost about $2,000 and go to $2,400 with oars.

The team is in much the same situation that soccer was in last year before the booters were admitted to the varsity program. Varsity status is Tyler's long goal too, but he is willing to wait for that honor.

The team, which is using football jerseys for uniforms this season, does most of its practicing here, running and using the sculling machine in the Adapted Sports department.

State News Photo by Ed Ghannam

Three members of MSU's hardy Crew Club work out on the sculling machine in the Adapted Sports department in preparation for their coming races. They are (left to right) Al Beaulinieu, Jim Tyler and Milan Savich.

U. S., Soviet Games Feared

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the smaller nations of the world fear the titanic athletic struggle between the United States and Russia — if not arrested — may ultimately kill the Olympic games, the president of the International Olympic Committee said Wednesday.

Avery Brundage of Chicago said this probably will be among the problems discussed at a six-day series of Olympic conferences at Evian, France, beginning June 3.

"Understand, I don't share such fears because I feel we can take whatever measures are necessary before the situation gets out of hand," he added.

"But we do know there is deep concern among the smaller and less wealthy countries.

"We have heard the opinion expressed in France, Switzerland, even Great Britain, that it appears useless to try to compete against the United States and Russia who throw such powerful resources behind their teams.

"Many of the countries regard both the United States and Russia as professional and feel that they are at a disadvantage with purely amateur squads."

Brundage said in these quarters the Yanks, with their athletic scholarships and subsidies, are regarded as no purer than the Russians, whose teams are openly supported by the state.

The meetings at Evian among Olympic committees and the various international federations will be largely exploratory to make recommendations for the full session of the IOC, scheduled at Sofia, Bulgaria, in September. Few radical changes are likely at either session.

Dennis Baker, sophomore freestyler on the Michigan State swimming team, is the first Hawaiian-born swimmer in MSU history.

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Single in 10th Ends It

Orioles Nip Tigers, 4-3

Lary Gets Sixth Loss Of Season

Zuverink Pitches Third Win in Relief

BALTIMORE (AP)—Al Pilarcik's one-out single through first baseman Ray Boone's legs gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 tenth inning victory over the Detroit Tigers here Wednesday night.

The loss was charged to Frank Lary, Detroit's 21-game winner last year, who entered the game in the ninth to snuff out an Oriole rally which tied the score at 3-3 and sent the game into overtime. Lary's record is 2-6 for the season.

Tito Francona opened the Oriole tenth with a walk and moved to second on Bob Nieman's sacrifice. Gus Triandos, who doubled home two Baltimore runs in the first inning, was intentionally passed.

When Pilarcik was sent in to bat for Dick Williams, Detroit manager Jack Tighe countered by pulling Lary in favor of lefty Al Aber. Pilarcik, however, rifled the ball through Boone's legs to score Francona.

Detroit scored twice off starter Art Ceccarelli in the first on doubles by Boone and Charlie Maxwell and a single by Al Kaline. Baltimore tied the score in its half of the inning on Billy Gardner's double, a walk to Nieman and Triandos' double.

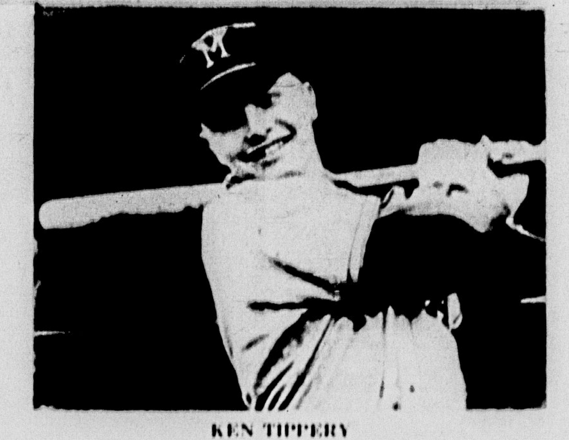
The teams were scoreless after that until the ninth, with Ceccarelli giving up only a first inning single to Maxwell and Hoeft three widely scattered hits.

In the ninth, Boone made his second double and was sacrificed to third by Maxwell. He scored as Red Wilson was thrown out on a high bouncer in back of the mound.

Baltimore evened the count again when Gardner singled home Jim Pyburn with two out in the ninth. George Zuverink, who pitched the tenth inning, won his third game against no losses.

The game was the fourth extra inning contest here in a week and the first of these won by Baltimore. Two of the games went 16 innings.

DETROIT 200 000 001 0—3 6 0
Baltimore 200 000 001 1—4 7 0



KEN TIPPERY
. . . Leading Wolve Hitter . . .

Leaders Need Wins

Wolverines to Do or Die In Series With Kobsmen

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

It will be do or die for the Wolverine of Michigan this week end when they engage the Michigan State baseball team in a three game series.

Michigan currently leads the Big 10 race with a 7-3 record. A loss to State would greatly hamper the Wolves' chances of remaining atop the conference heap and the trip to the NCAA tournament that goes with it.

Coach Ray Fisher's Wolverines are led in the hitting department by keystone sacker Ken Tippery and shortstop Steve Boros.

Tippery is currently hitting third in the Big 10 with a .462 average. He leads the conference in total bases with 39, his closest rival is teammate Boros with 28. Tippery has also collected five home runs and 14 RBIs.

Boros is whacking the ball at a .390 clip good for eighth in the conference statistics. He has three homers and 12 runs batted in.

Leading the Wolverines' mound staff is Glenn Girardin with a Big 10 record of 4-0, tops for the conference. In 24 innings the lefthander has allowed 23 hits and six earned runs.

Three other pitchers: Jim Clark, Don Poloskey and John Herrnstein round off the staff with 1-1 records.

The Wolverines received bad news this week when it was announced that star outfielder Al Sigman was ineligible because of a pro baseball contract he signed with the Wisconsin Rapids in 1950.

Sigman possessed a batting average of .374 and had one home run and seven RBI's in the 10 games he played.

His loss will no doubt hurt Michigan's chances for a sweep of the series, which starts with a single game Friday at Ann Arbor and concludes with a double header Saturday on Old College Field.

Last year the Wolverines finished the season with a 6-5 Big 10 record. Their overall record was 17-9.

The Spartans will play the first game of the series Friday at Michigan. The next two games will be played at Old College Field in a double header Saturday.

IM Hi-Lights

Pairings for the independent league bowling tournament pit the E.S. All-Stars against the Ten-Pins and the Harvey All-Stars are to meet Mot's. The championship match is to be rolled Wednesday, May 29, at the Union alleys.

* * *

Hole-In-One contest is planned for Saturday, May 25, at Old College Field.

* * *

Fraternity track is scheduled to start next Monday, May 27, on the varsity track. Entries must be in the IM office before noon May 27.

* * *

Third round horseshoe matches should be started. Contact the IM office or opponents.

Oldsters Too Content

'Yanks Can Be Taken' Says Bengal's Skipper

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jack Tighe, "rookie" manager of the Detroit Tigers, echoed the confident feeling Wednesday of Chicago's Al Lopez that the New York Yankees "can be taken" this season.

"They have some fellows who are getting a little old, and Casey Stengel tells me a couple are getting too content," Tighe said Wednesday. "That's something new on the Yankees contentment."

"They're not nearly as tough as last year," in the opinion of Tighe who is in his first year of Major League managing.

Tighe made these other candid observations in answers to questions from the Baltimore sports reporters:

1. Ted Williams' age is beginning to tell on his hitting so most of the American League teams, including inventor Lou Boudreau of Kansas City, have abandoned the defensive overshift to right on him.

2. All American League players should be required to wear protective helmets, running the bases as well as at bat, as in the National League.

Spike Briggs, former head of Detroit—told me the reason it isn't required 'is because an American League lawyer advised that if it was an order and a player got hurt while wearing one, he would have grounds for a damage suit.'

3. The improved pitching of Detroit's Jim Bunning and Duane Maas is due to Coach Willis Hudlin, "who impressed on them they shouldn't try to fool the batter, just ram it in there."

4. Publicity on "happy pills" being taken by third baseman Reno Bertoia was "overplayed."

"It is more a psychological thing with Bertoia and don't forget he has pretty good ability without the pills which aren't much stronger than aspirin."

5. "There's no difference as far as the technical part is concerned between managing in the minors and Majors. Ability to get along with the players" is the main thing.

The Big League Circuit

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox tied an American League record with four home runs in one inning Wednesday en route to an 11-0 victory over Cleveland. Ted Williams, Gene Mauch, Dick Gernert and Frank Malzone slammed the homers. Righthander Tommy Brewer registered his sixth triumph of the season on a four-hitter.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP)—The hustling Chicago White Sox, taking full advantage again of Yankee errors, stretched their winning streak to nine Wednesday with an 8-4 victory over New York. Jim Wilson won his fifth game and third straight, scattering 10 hits as the White Sox tallied five times on four hits and a pair of errors in the sixth inning. The defeat dropped the Yankees four full games back of the leading Sox.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gus Zernial crashed two homers to provide most of the power as Kansas City belted Washington, 8-6, in a batting jamboree Wednesday in frigid weather at Griffith Stadium.

* * *

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Chuck Tanner drilled his first home run of the season, a long drive over the right field fence in the 13th inning Wednesday night to give the Milwaukee Braves a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and Robin Roberts who had gone all the way.

* * *

CHICAGO (AP)—Red Schoendienst's ninth inning single scored Daryl Spencer, who had doubled, with the winning run as the New York Giants edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 here Wednesday. Al Worthington, working in relief of sidelined starter Ruben Gomez, picked up his third win as Bob Rush suffered his fifth straight loss.

* * *

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs protected their game and a half lead in the National League Wednesday night as Johnny Klippstein pitched his first victory of the season in an 8-1 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The game was delayed by rain for an hour and 42 minutes midway in the fifth inning.

Billiards Team Given Tournament Awards

The Billiards team consisting of Ralph Beakesley, Lansing senior; Richard Forrest, Joy, Ill. senior; Jack Greene, Lansing freshman; Paul Grischke, Fort Wayne, Ind. junior; Steve Hantala, Lockport, N.Y. freshman; Robert Sanders, Kalamazoo senior; Alvaro Sarria, Popayan, Colombia sophomore and Frank Vaccarelli, Wyandotte sophomore, were presented awards for placing in the University of Iowa tournament held this month.

UB Presents Awards To Tourney Bowlers

Kelly Gillian, tournament director, presented bowling awards at a recent Union Board meeting to the following: Robert Brokaw, Lansing sophomore; Phil Kirby, East Lansing junior; Jim George, White Pigeon junior; Richard Pikes, Lansing freshman and Harold Sykes, East Lansing junior.

The MSU Bowling Team placed 4th in the Big 10 Tournament played at Purdue.

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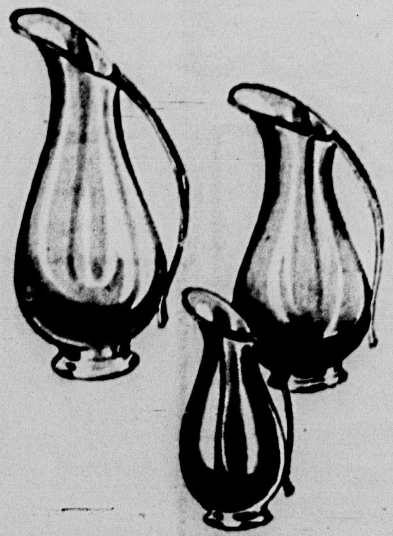

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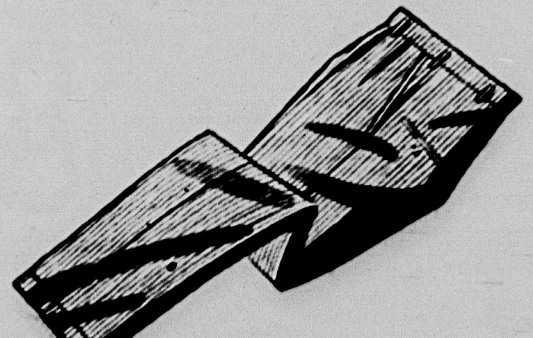

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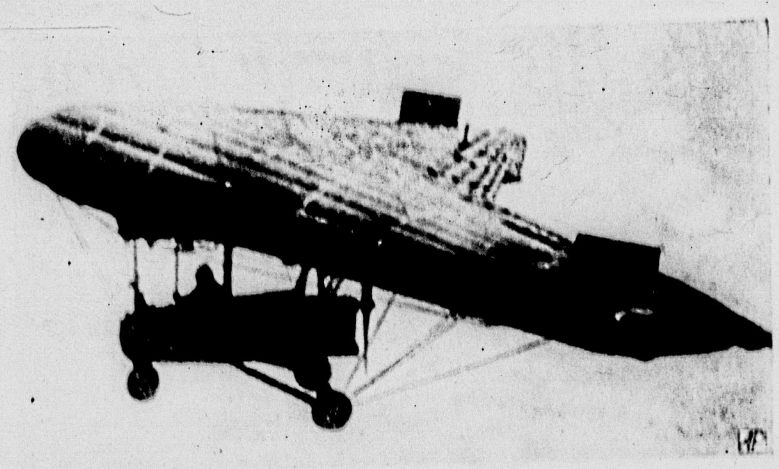

This mechanical whodunit, christened the "Puffin," puffs over the English countryside during its debut earlier this week. The inflatable wing is mounted over a tri-wheeled cab and the whole works will carry pilot and a passenger along at a cruising speed of 38 m.p.h.

Compares President to Beck

Republicans Request Morse To Publicly Apologize to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans [illegible] Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) Wednesday [illegible] comparing President Eisenhower [illegible] Teamster president Dave Beck. Morse promptly [illegible]

[illegible]

Morse told the Senate he had said little in the Detroit speech "I haven't said before on the floor of the Senate."

[illegible]

Morse said the certificate was granted "with the full consent of the President," and went on: "In my book the President of the United States is guilty of political immorality."

When Morse finished, Dirksen said the Oregon senator had failed to prove his case.

"It was in bad taste," Dirksen said of Morse's effort to link the President and Beck.

Dirksen said he had no intent to bring in a censure resolution but added that even when senators disagree "we can be gentlemen one with another."

Even some of the Republicans who criticized Morse's Detroit speech pointed up the unusual unanimity of the Republicans in the attack on Morse.

Students to Sing On WKAR Radio

WKAR radio will present a program of student soloists [illegible]

[illegible]

Instructors Said Made to Spy

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords was told Wednesday night that British security officers have infiltrated the nation's universities and are forcing teachers to be spies.

Lord Chorley, a Labor peer who was a wartime member of the ministry of security, asked for a high-level investigation into the what he called unprofessional methods used by the security men.

He said university teachers told of being asked to report on their students and colleagues and to answer elaborate questionnaires, even on ex-students.

Awards Day Events Honor Outstanding ROTC Cadets

Outstanding Army ROTC cadets were honored Tuesday in the annual "Awards Day" ceremonies conducted jointly by MSU's Army and Air Force cadets.

The program held in Demonstration Hall was attended by more than 2,500 students. Awards were presented by Col. and Harry W. Gorman, professor of military science and tactics.

Department of the Army superior cadet certificates and lapel devices were presented to Wendell C. Vincent, Centerville senior; Robert W. LaFraugh, Lansing junior; Harold P. Skinner, Lansing sophomore; and Thomas W. Lanton, Sebewaing freshman.

Association of the United States medal awards were made for "outstanding all around performance" to Gary B. Farrer, Salt Lake City senior and to Russel H. Hare, New Baltimore junior.

William W. Trecha, Chicago senior, was presented with a scholarship key and certificate by the American Ordance Association.

Chicago Tribune medals for achievement, scholastic attainment and character were presented to six students. Gold medals went to Keith P. Brown, Lansing junior; Donald Van Fenne, River Grove, Ill., sophomore, and Thomas J. Heerman, Lansing freshman. Silver medals were earned by Donald H. Zyck, Grand Haven junior; James C. Malone, Clawson sophomore, and Harold Goren, Detroit freshman.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade awards for excellence in military science were presented to Henry C. [illegible], Lawton sophomore, and to Robert D. Dehruyn, Zeeland freshman.

Bronze medals for proficiency in marksmanship were presented to members of the ROTC rifle team. Members are Charles Aborth, Fairgrove sophomore; Louis Bird, Otterville freshman; Richard Cregar, Detroit junior; John Grant, Ferndale freshman; Robert Held and Allen Kemppainen, Ely junior.

Vincent Naughton, Struthers, Ohio, freshman; James Russell, Orchard Lake, sophomore; Wayne Shove, Midland freshman; David Sturgis, Atlanta senior; and Benjamin Valpoint, Monroe junior.

'Viewpoint' Discussion Based Around Diem

Two Michigan State faculty members, Dr. Ralph Smuckler, assistant dean for international programs, and Stanley Sheinbaum, coordinator of the Vietnam project, will discuss "Diem: Man of Vietnam" on WKAR's "Viewpoint" Sunday at 2 p.m.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

unanimous second ballot. Miss Bailey, Cleveland, Ohio, junior and the other officers serve until spring 1958.

Three members were elected to the Committee on Committees. They are: Bob De Bruyn (Bryant), Perry Alley (East Lansing) and Phil Hough (Fraternities). This committee of five includes both speakers.

Polio program head, Tom Kimura, reported an estimated 2,800 persons have been inoculated in three days. Shots are administered 10-5 daily this week in the Union.

Congress accepted a challenge from Lockwell A.C. (Independents) to play softball. The annual game is slated for Saturday, Delta Hall Field at 9 a.m.

Congress' next meeting has been moved up one day to avoid conflict with Memorial Day observance. They will meet Tuesday night at 8:30, location to be announced.

The meeting which began informally with a coffee session, lasted four hours.

MOUTHFUL

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Millions of words uttered during the 90-day session of the 1957 General Assembly, but 12 of them stand out above the others.

Sen. Louis N. Phipps, Democrat from Anne Arundel County, was in the middle of a Finance Committee squabble when he said:

"I may be wrong but if I'm right, you can correct me."

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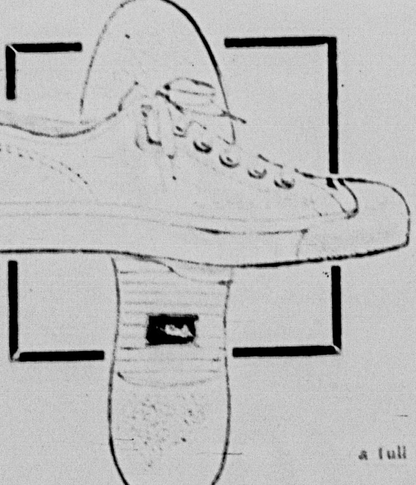

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