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# Michigan State News

**LITTLE CHANGE**  
Forecast for the Lansing area is partly cloudy with tempera- tures remaining cool. Low Mon- day night, 28-30. High today, 45-50.

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## U-M Men Released In Cuba

### First Reported As MSU Men

By DAVE ROGERS  
Special to the State News  
Two University of Michi- gan students, arrested on suspicion of contacting Cu- ban rebels, were released early Monday.

James Ellisman and Barton Hulthwaite, both staff members of the Michigan Daily, a student publication, were freed when S. Connel Park Fields Woolam intervened.

Cuban Army Intelligence officers picked up the pair in their hotel room Monday at Santiago, the capital of the Oriente province of Cuba. Santiago is at the base of the mountains where rebel leader Fidel Cas- tro has a hideaway.

Early radio newscasts con- fused the two adventurers with Michigan State students. The reports were later corrected.

In Kalamazoo, Mrs. James Ellisman Sr. said her son plan- ned to spend the Easter holidays in Florida and hoped to get to Cuba to cover the revolution if possible.

The State News contacted the Michigan Daily, of which Ellis- man is Editorial Director, but the newspaper office had no knowledge of his actions. A daily source stated that Ellisman must have tried to contact Cas- tro on a "voluntary basis."

"I told him to keep his nose clean," said Mrs. Ellisman, adding that she had no word of her son's detention.

Ellisman's bold reporting fac- es have brought him into the national news spotlight once be- fore. Early in September he slipped into the Little Rock Central High School during the segregation uproar and snapped one of the first pictures of an integrated classroom there.

The State News carried a fea- ture story by Ellisman describ- ing his Little Rock venture. He initiated a student and entered the school with a group of teen- agers by using a girl's library card as a pass. The picture was later sold to a national mag- azine for \$200 but never reached print.



State News Photo by Dave Weiler  
Arthur J. Goldberg, a counsel for the merged AFL and CIO fed- eration, discussed the problems and prospects of that merger in a public lecture Monday night in Kellogg Center auditorium.

## Goldberg Cites AFL-CIO

### 'Mergers to Stay' Says Labor Counsel

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI  
"Despite misconceptions about mergers we are in the process of a labor merger movement which is here to stay," Arthur J. Goldberg said Monday night in Kellogg Center.

Goldberg, special counsel to the Ethical Practices Committee of the AFL-CIO, discussing the problems and prospects of the merged federation, stated:

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Some of the rights the AFL- CIO has extended its members are:

1. Right to democratic union practices.
2. Right to fair treatment in the application of union rules and laws.
3. Right to have honest, de- cent, and clean unions.
4. Right to effective unions.
5. Right to the protection of basic human rights.
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# Court Drops Costello Case

## Viennese Plan Show For MSU

### Features Famous Continental Band

Rousing marches, lilting waltzes and stirring folk songs will be presented by the cast of "Vienna on Parade" in the Aud Wednesday and Thursday.

Appearing under the auspices of the university's Lecture-Con- cert Series, the program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. both nights in Series "A" and "B" respectively.

The program will center around the renowned Deutsch- meister Band, the oldest band on the European continent, con- ducted by Capt. Julius Herr- mann. The band will play se- lections by Schubert, Brahms, the Strausses, Lehar, Kaiman, Selt and other adherents of Austrian melody.

Another major attraction of "Vienna on Parade" is the Singing Boys and Girls of the Vienna Woods, who were or- ganized a decade ago at Gump- olskirchen, a little town outside Vienna, by Professor Josef Wolf- gang Ziegler who remains the chief manager of the choir.

Clad in picturesque costumes characteristic of Austrian peas- antry, this singing-dancing



HEDY FESSLER  
soloist

group of children specializes in native folk dances.

The Grunzing Schrammen Ensemble and Karl Janek, a zith- er player, will perform Viennese waltzes and songs arranged for the soloists who are Hedy Fessler and Gertrude Freedman, soprano, and Erwin von Gross, tenor.

The 100 black and white photographs range from Wes- ton's singular experiments of the early twenties to his powerful portrait heads done in Mexico and from investigations of shells, rocks and vegetables in the early thirties to his much later land- scapes and studies of the Ameri- can scene.

Weston's photographs have in- fluenced a generation of photo- graphers and have been widely exhibited and published here and abroad for 30 years. The subject of six books, his life and work are featured in a recently completed full-length film, "The Naked Eye."

Electronic Problem Posed

## Computer Being Trained by MSU Lab

Training an electronic com- puter to train itself is only one of several problems facing the Michigan State computer labora- tory.

Working under a \$20,000 grant from the National Science Foun- dation, Dr. Lawrence Von Tersch, director of the computer labora- tory, and Dr. Gerard P. Weeg, assistant professor of mathemat- ics, are investigating several mathematical and electronic problems associated with high speed computers.

If all goes well, MISTIC (Michigan State Integral Com- puter) will be able to:

1. Construct routines for it- self and other computers.
2. Tell scientists, farmers and businessmen what courses of ac- tion will offer the greatest re- turns.
3. Solve problems more ac- curately by making better use of its memory.
4. Increase its memory from 1,024 to 16,384 "words" by using tiny magnetic cores rather than comparatively bulky vacuum tubes.

Programming or "training" electronic computers to solve new types of problems is one of the most difficult, time consuming tasks in computer technology.

"Although it takes only a day or two to work out a new pro- gram on paper," Dr. Weeg said, "it may take weeks to take out all the bugs when the new program is adapted to the com- puter."

We hope to avoid the element of human error which causes the bugs by program- ming MISTIC to develop pro- grams for itself and other com- puters.

To do this, Dr. Weeg is build- ing an interpreter and a com- piler for MISTIC. The inter- preter will translate ordinary mathematical language into MISTIC's special binary lan- guage. The compiler will re- member what the interpreter did and thus enable it to apply accumulated information to the next situation that develops.



Special State News Photo by Bob Paul  
Forty-seven persons perished in this crash of the Capital Airlines Viscount Sunday night at Tri-City Airport in one of Michigan's worst air tragedies. Relatives and friends rushed to the improvised morgue in an airport hangar Monday in an attempt to identify the bodies. There were no survivors.

## 25 Victims From Michigan

### Investigation Gets Underway To Probe Crash of Airliner

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — CAR and CAA inspectors waded ankle deep in the muck of a corn field Monday trying to learn why a Capital Airlines Viscount plunged to its fiery end just 20 seconds short of a runway at Tri-City Airport during an Easter night snowstorm.

All 44 passengers and the three crew members aboard Capital's Flight 67 bound from New York to Chicago were killed. There was no chance of escape as the 14 million dollar British-built plane exploded, apparently after smashing into the black earth and burned for more than two hours.

Fred G. Powell, investigator in charge of the Chicago office of the Civil Aeronautics Bureau, said his on-the-scene probe would last at least the rest of this week. An FBI disaster squad has been requested by the airline.

Powell said it is too early to hazard a guess on the cause. He did add that there is no present intent to order grounding of the Viscounts, only foreign built aircraft flown by a domestic airline.

Here was the scene: Flight 67, with William J. O'Neil as captain, made its final turn southwest of the Tri-City Air- port and entered its final glide path at 11:18 p.m. (EST).

The ceiling was 900 feet. It was snowing and blustery. Visibility was three miles. The flight was less than 20 minutes out of Flint's Bishop Airport, just a puddle jump back down the road.

Twenty-six men and women were waiting to board the flight. Suddenly the Viscount plunged downward, smashing its nose into the yielding earth. Nelson Girdardin, one of many who saw it, said a blinding flash of orange flame shot at least 100 feet into the air.

Wreckage and bodies speckled over several hundred yards. The main fuselage of the tail section knifed into the soft ground.

More than a dozen of the vic- tims had not planned to be on Flight 67 Sunday night. Eleven of them had waited at the Flint airport for Flight 959. Bad weather closed the field briefly and Flight 959 flew on to Tri-City. The 11 boarded Flight 67 instead.

Capital has flown Viscounts since July, 1955. A spokesman said: "They have been perform- ing exceptionally well." The last Capital fatal accident was in 1949.

The airline said that prior to Sunday night, its Viscounts had flown 3,829,000,000 passenger miles. One passenger carried one mile — without a fatality.

Twenty-five of the victims were from Michigan. They in- cluded a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Norberg of Saginaw who were returning home from a New York trip they had won in a contest.

John K. Weiss of Harrison, N.Y., assistant vice president and treasurer of the fund for the advancement of education, and Joe Girdardin of New Haven, one of Case Tech's all time great basketball stars, were among the dead.

Mrs. Ralph Schwenker of Bay City, wife of the newly appoint- ed general manager of the Grand Rapids, Mich. Herald, was one of the 11 boarding at Flint who had intended to catch the earlier flight.

Glenn W. Parsons of Mont- clair, N.J. was a patent attor- ney for Dow Chemical Co., en- route to the home office in Mid- land.

The crash was the worst air tragedy in the United States since June 30, 1936, when 128 persons were killed in the col- lision of a Trans-World plane and United Airlines plane over the Grand Canyon.

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## High Court Dismisses Evidence

### Wire Tapping Kills Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday kill- ed a proceeding to take away New York racketeer Frank Costello's American citizenship.

The unanimous decision, how- ever, left the government free to start an entirely new denat- uralization proceeding against Costello.

In ordering dismissal of the proceeding started in September, 1952, the Court made no direct reference to allegations of Costello's conduct, headed by Ed- ward Bennett Williams of Wash- ington, that the government's case was "permeated by wire tapping."

U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri of New York dis- missed the government's com- plaint, but the U.S. Court of Ap- peals in New York reversed him. Judge Palmieri held the gov- ernment affidavit supporting its complaint was based on wire tap evidence.

In reversing the trial judge, the Appellate Court said that, assuming the original affidavit to be invalid as a result of ille- gal wire taps, the government should have been permitted to file a new sworn statement, rather than having its case dis- missed outright.

In reversing the Appellate Court Monday, the Supreme Court said in a brief unsigned opinion:

"An affidavit showing good cause is prerequisite to the initiation of denaturalization pro- ceedings. The affidavit must be filed with the complaint when the proceedings are instituted.

The government sought to can- cel Costello's 1925 naturalization as a preliminary to trying to de- port him to his native Italy.

The complaint alleged Costello's naturalization was ob- tained illegally and fraudulently. It charged the former king- pin gambler had violated the production act, failed to pay state and federal income taxes during the five years preceding his citizenship application, and had concealed a prior criminal record.

Costello currently is free un- der \$25,000 bond pending the outcome of a move to set aside his 1954 income tax evasion conviction. He had served about 11 months of a five-year sen- tence before being released on bond in March 1956.

He offered then to quit the United States voluntarily to avoid serving the rest of the sentence, but the Justice Department rejected his offer. The tax evasion case is now pend- ing before the U.S. Court of Ap- peals in New York.

The Supreme Court Monday also ordered dismissal of two other denaturalization proceed- ings on the same ground as in the Costello case.

One involved James J. Matles, a leader of the United Electrical Workers, a native of Romania. The government charged Matles was an active Communist Party member at the time of his naturalization in 1934 and con- tinued to be a Communist after obtaining U.S. citizenship.

The other case involved Gas- tano Lucchesi, a native of Italy, who allegedly falsified his crim- inal record.

## Chilean Speech Featured Tonight

Hernan Bertolotto, grad stu- dent from Santiago, Chile, will speak on Chile at 7:30 p.m. to- night in 21 Union at the Spanish Club meeting.

His talk marks the beginning of Pan-American Week at MSU, which will continue through April 15.

Preceding the Chilean speech, Spanish Club President Augusto Zambrano will explain the sig- nificance of Pan-American Day, which is being celebrated na- tionally April 15.

Bertolotto is studying agricul- tural engineering here on the International Cooperation Ad- ministration Program. He will assist in setting up a similar pro- gram in Chile when he returns.

## MSU News in Brief

### Long Gets Northwestern Position

DR. NORTON E. LONG, professor of political science since 1955, has been appointed to a similar position at Northwestern University effective fall term. Dr. Long said he expects to teach courses in municipal government at Northwestern and will be associated also with that university's transportation center.

### Dietze Gets Fulbright Grant

DR. ALFRED G. DIETZE, associate professor of psychology, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for a year's lecturing in Finland at the University of Helsinki. The award under the Fulbright Act is one of some 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad for the academic year 1958-1959.

### Quill to Speak in Reno

DR. LAURENCE L. QUILL, head of the chemistry department, will be a visiting scientist at the University of Nevada, Reno, Thurs- day and Friday. A public address on "Philosophies and Facts from Chemistry" and technical addresses on the periodic system and rare earth elements will be included in Dr. Quill's agenda.

### Groomes to Head JETS

JOHN W. GROOMES, mathematics and physics teacher at Tre- vose City high school, has been appointed national director of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) on the MSU staff, effective June 1. The JETS club program was started by MSU in 1956 to encourage young men and women who have aptitude for the engineering profession—work similar to that long done success- fully by the 4-H and FFA clubs in the field of agriculture.

### Autrey to Visit Calvin College

BYRON AUTREY, teacher of trumpet and cornet in the Music Department, will visit Calvin College in Grand Rapids on April 25 for a program and clinic. Mr. Autrey will be Cornet Soloist in addition to performing with the University Brass Quartet. This quartet consists of Mr. Autrey, Oscar Stover, Douglas Campbell and Merrill Sherburn, all faculty members in the Music Department. A concert program at 3:00 P.M. will be followed by the band ses- sion and brass and woodwind clinics. In addition to the brass faculty members from Michigan State, Keith Stein will represent the woodwinds.

### Honorary Holds Banquet

THE ANNUAL INITIATION and banquet for incoming members of Phi Eta Sigma will be held tonight at 6:15 in Parlor A of the Union. William Bell, president of the honorary, will introduce Joe Blatz, Director of the MSU Press as featured speaker.











## No Cockiness, No Skiing for Boston Bruins

MONTREAL (AP) — Boston Coach Milt Schmidt laid down a double-barreled edict as his

Bruins barged into town Monday to take on the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup championship of the National Hockey League.

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Schmidt's orders are: No cockiness, no skiing. Schmidt's warning against cockiness was serious. The Bruins' coach, fearful of a reaction following his hirelings' triumph over the New York Rangers in the semi-final round, was determined to keep his team "up" for this big one.

"Last year we knocked off De-

troit in the semi-finals," Schmidt recalled, "and when we came here we were really talking. We

were chesty. The Canadiens promptly knocked us over four games to one.

"We've got to guard against a repetition. We've got a good club and we're ready, although man for man I must admit the Canadiens have a stronger team."

The ban on skiing wasn't all comedy by any means. After an hour's workout, the Bruins were taken by special bus to an inn in the ski-resort area of the Laurentian Mountains, 50 miles north of Montreal.

"I've got a few guys on my club who would be crazy enough to try skiing," Schmidt said. "Wouldn't it be something if one of them broke a leg skiing?"

### Managers

Any freshman wishing to be a Track manager should come to practice any afternoon after 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL managers will meet in 209 Jenison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL managers will meet in 209 Jenison at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Any freshman interested in being a football manager is asked to see Bob Mitchell or Chet Miller at the stadium dressing room any day this week.

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## IM Schedule

### BOWLING

### TODAY

Alleys 6:30  
1-2 Emmons 2 vs. Bates 2  
3-4 Rather 4 vs. Rather 8  
5-6 Armstrong 1 vs. Armstrong 3  
7-8 Butterfield 3 vs. Butterfield 8  
9-10 W Shaw 1 vs. W Shaw 6

8:30  
1-2 Bates 4 vs. Bates 8  
3-4 Bryan 3 vs. Bryan 7  
5-6 Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 8  
7-8 Shaw 3 vs. Shaw 9  
9-10 Bryan 6 vs. W Shaw 2

## Chinese Red Sets Weight-Lifting Mark

HONG KONG (AP) — Peking radio said Monday a Communist Chinese mechanical engineering student set the world weight-lifting record by jerking 155 kilograms (341.7 pounds) in the lightweight class.

This improved by 15 kilograms (33 pounds) on the record set by Ibrahim Chams of Egypt in 1939, the broadcast said. It added, however, the

### Varsity Club

Members of the Varsity Club are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the stadium club room.

Soviet lightweight Sazonov, reportedly, lifted 154 kilograms (339.5 pounds) early last year.

The radio said Huang Chang set the record during the national weightlifting championships, now being held at Chang-kung.

Huang, the radio noted, won a gold medal at the Moscow international championships last March with a three-lift total of 387.5 kilograms (854.2 pounds), defeating Soviet world champion Victor Bushnev.

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## Gymnasts List Four Men As Championship Material

By PETE WALTERS  
What are Michigan's State prospects in the NCAA gymnastics championships this Friday and Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse? Who are the men that Coach George Szypula rates as possible national champions?

Although the Spartans as a team are rated no higher than a strong dark horse contender for the national crown and it appears that most of the fight for that honor will be between 1957 champ Penn State and runner-up Illinois, Szypula believes

that he has four men who are potential championship material in their respective events.

First on the list is horizontal bar specialist Stan Tarshis, who won his event in the recent Big 10 championships by beating defending NCAA titlist Al Grossfeld of Illinois. The talented sophomore from Tujunga, Calif., scored the highest judges' point total of the meet and was turned in performances of 20 out of a possible 300 points during the dual meet season, setting a new Jenison Fieldhouse scoring mark.

Dick Becker, undefeated during the regular season in his specialty, free exercise, is considered a top prospect for honors in the nationals, according to Szypula. A costly fall in the conference meet dropped him to 16th place in the event, but was not indicative of his usual form.

Test Muzvyeko and Cal Girard, a pair of all-arounders, constitute a double threat on the parallel bars. Muzvyeko transferred to State from Chicago Navy Pier last year and was eligible to compete for the Spartans until the beginning of the month.

However, he was a member of the Navy Pier squad and performed brilliantly in exhibition work at MSU meets, ranking him as one of the nation's best in Szypula's estimation. Girard, in his second year with the Spartan varsity, came over as top all-around star when Dix Lee graduated and has gone a steady job since, leading the team in point production last season.

He tied for second on the parallels at the Big 10 tourney, five points off Grossfeld's pace, and placed fourth in the all-around event. Girard also placed third on the horizontal bar behind Tarshis and Grossfeld.

From a team point of view, the horizontal and parallel bars shape up as the Spartans' best events. Tarshis, Girard, Muzvyeko, Capt. Russ Paul and Angelo Festa are scheduled for duty on the former and all but Tarshis will work in the latter. Jim Cook will fill State's liveing quota on the parallels.

The championships are nearing and the talent is waiting for a crack at them. And Szypula, like any coach in his position, is counting his blessings and hoping that none of those valuable arms and legs contract a sprain in the next five days.

### Another Booter?

Meryl Southern, wife of MSU soccer star Art Southern, gave birth to a seven-pound, nine-ounce son, Philip David, Wednesday at St. Lawrence Hospital. The baby is the Southern first.



STAN TARSHIS  
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CAL GIRARD  
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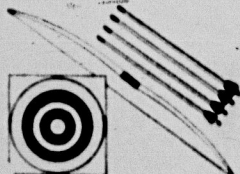
## Ticket Information

Ticket information for the NCAA gymnastics championships. Preliminary rounds for the meet will begin at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and finals will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, all in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets for the two evening sessions are 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults, and are now available at the Jenison and Union Ticket Offices. There is no charge for the Friday afternoon round.

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# Follis at Right End As Practice Starts

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Dan Follis wasn't even listed on the Michigan State football roster last fall. But the first day of spring practice found Follis anchored at the first-string right end position. The rangy ex-Grosse Pointe star was unheralded when he entered State but made steady progress last fall.

The loss of such stalwarts such as Dave Kaiser, Tony Kolozie, and Bob Jowett threw the position wide open and Follis received the nod over Dave Northrup who was expected to get the spot.

Coach Duffy Daugherty made note of the fact that Follis isn't the first to find a spot "the hard way."

Billy Wells and Joel Jones are others who started for us just going out for the team," said Daugherty. "We are glad to accept any help we can get from students who want to play ball."

Another surprise move found freshman Fred Arbanas at the second-string left end spot behind stalwart Captain Sammy Williams. The 6'3" Detroit Redford St. Mary product reached the spot despite the handicap of learning to play a new position. He was an All-State halfback in high school but switched to end last fall.

"He looks like he can do a good job," said Daugherty. "We are awfully short on ends behind Williams and I think he can help."

The first unit included Follis and Williams at the ends; Francis O'Brien and Palmer Pyle, tackles; John Middleton and Ellison Kelly, guards; John Wilks, center; and Mike Panitch Bob Berich, Art Johnson, and Blanche Martin in the backfield. Daugherty was impressed with the work of Martin and Berich

who worked out for the first time at new positions in the backfield. Martin shifted from left half to fullback and Berich from full to left half.

"We expect them both to do a good job," observed Daugherty. "They both have the talent to handle the positions."

The first few teams ran off a few plays after Daugherty delivered a talk to the entire squad which numbered 146. Then they split into various groups for drills.

A total of 184 players reported to Dr. James Feurig, team physician, for physicals. Daugherty expects the remainder to report today or sometime this week. Later the squad will probably be trimmed considerably as the going gets tougher.

Missing from the festivities was sophomore left half Dean Look who is traveling with the baseball team on the annual trip south.

A few changes will be made in the coaching lineup since Doug Weaver has accepted a position at the University of Mississippi. A former Spartan lineman, Buck Nyström will help with the line next fall. He will be discharged from the Army in May.

John Polonick will move up to freshman coach. He will be replaced by Gordon Serr.

Practice sessions last from 4-6 Monday through Thursday. Daugherty has scheduled a light scrimmage Thursday with a game-type affair every Saturday.

Russell Is Benched With Torn Tendons

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Russell, Boston Celtics' big center, has torn tendons in his right ankle and is through for the season, the team doctor said Monday.

The Celtics will be without his services in the remaining games with St. Louis in the National Basketball Assn. championship series.

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## Sports

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### Patterson May Defend Crown In May or June

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson's manager said Monday on his return from England the heavyweight champion may have a title bout in the United States in May or June. He also said he expects Patterson to

#### Officials

Softball officials will meet in 205 Jenison Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

make three or four defenses this year but declined to name possible opponents.

Gus D'Amato, the manager, and Patterson said they should be well on their way toward completing a couple of matches this week.

The fight manager said the champ boxed three exhibition bouts during his three-week stay in England against his sparring partner, Dusty Rhodes. D'Amato said he would give promoter Harry Levene preference if he could line up a suitable opponent for a London bout.

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## Kobsmen Return From Spring Training Trip

By HARDY CHRIST

The Spartan baseball team has returned from its southern training trip, and must now settle down to the regular-season schedule, which will include the Big 10 championship as well as other independent battles against midwest opposition.

The Spartans' trip south was marred by rain and bad weather, but head Coach John Kobs feels that his squad played well, coming back to East Lansing with six wins and four losses.

"We did very well considering the playing conditions," stated Kobs. "The trip also gave Frank (Frank Pellerin, assistant coach) and I a chance to learn a good deal about the individual players."

On the trip, Kobs inserted many new faces into the lineup,

thus giving State a relatively inexperienced team. He usually played three or four "rookies" in each game.

Of the new men, sophomore John Fieser had the best record. Fieser, son of Don Fieser, Spartan baseball hero who compiled the highest batting averages in State's diamond history in 1925 and 1926, hit for a .314 average with 11 hits in 35 times at bat.

Don Gilbert, Spartan football fullback last fall, also played for the first time in a State baseball uniform, doing the catching chores. He caught nine of the 10 games, compiling a .314 batting mark.

Other key newcomers in the Spartan lineup included sophomores Dean Look and Dick Golden, an outfielder and shortstop

respectively, and Junior John Carter, an outfielder.

Capt. Frank Palamara, starting his third year as the Spartans' regular second-baseman, led the regular in batting with a .361 average. His 13 hits were also tops on the squad.

Outfielder Johnny Russell was runner-up to Palamara, batting at a .357 clip.

Among the pitchers, senior Ron Perranoski and junior Bob Rabias led the Spartans in the victory column, both posting identical 2-1 records. Sophomore Don Picmann's 1.46 earned-run average was also tops.

Perranoski struck out 38 batters in 27 1/3 innings, and also hit for a .364 batting average, getting four hits in 11 times at bat. Pitcher Dick Radatz fanned 21 men in 15 innings, and posted a one-win, no-loss record.

The Spartans faced tough competition on the trip. Parris Island had won nine straight games before State beat them, and Clemson had won six in a row.

"During the trip we improved with every game," commented Kobs, "and we only hope that we can continue to improve throughout the season."

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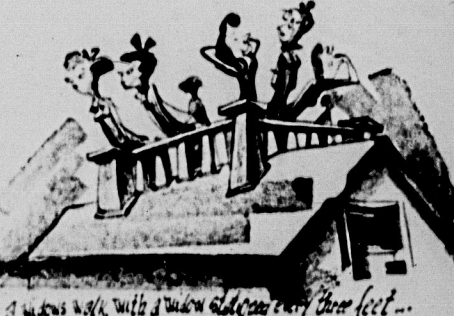
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### A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Herma chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Herma house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.



Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homely maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp's pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for sheet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

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Alpha Herma has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcol and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dan Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can crack peanuts in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Herma, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give these chaps and a tiger for Alpha Herma, fraternity of the year!

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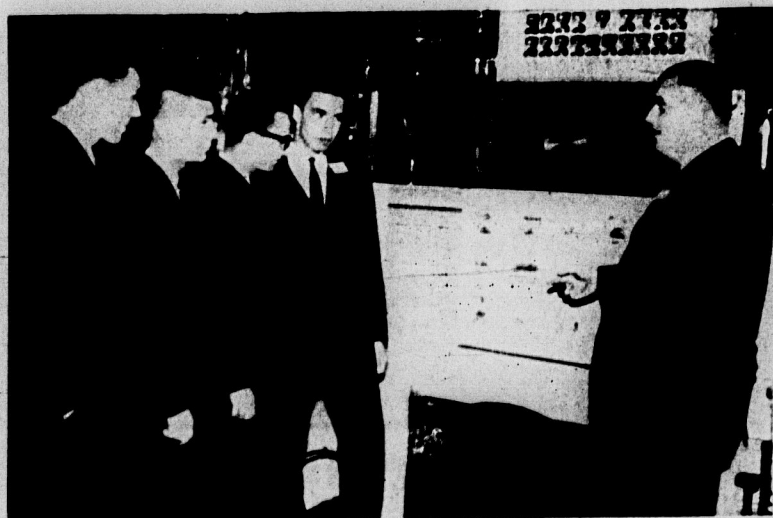
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chowski, Jackson junior; Don Stein, New York City, N.Y. sophomore; and George Frink, Fernside junior. Rush continues tonight with all houses west of Abbott Road holding smokers.

## Safety Foundation Offers Fellowship

A \$2,000 fellowship has been offered by the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C. for study in the field of highway traffic administration at MSU.

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## Chairmen Named For Career Carnival

Chairmen for the 1958 Career Carnival, scheduled for October, have been announced. They are: Student director, Dick Schmitt, Grosse Pointe junior; publicity, Jim Herrmann, Lansing junior; art, Don Langford, Detroit junior; banquet, Tom Horstman, Berkley junior; Jerry West, Skokie, Ill. junior, and executive secretary, Mary Broad, Niles sophomore.

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Police said they seized other explosives, shell cases, rifles, a radio, maps, and other supplies.

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holding to crush the Batista regime.

Two insurgent columns that Castro sent out last month to tear up communications and transport in eastern Cuba's Oriente Province apparently are fading into the mountains again, leaving behind wrecked bridges and other handicaps to commerce and trade.

On the political front, eight members of Havana's high criminal court, subjected to a purge.

Railway traffic between Ori-

ente and Camaguey was suspended after rebels blew up a string of bridges. The railways administration said building of temporary spans is being rushed, and traffic will be restored in a few days. Rail service elsewhere was described as normal.

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