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NEW LOOK
The baseball team assumes an improved look while waiting to begin its regular season with a doubleheader April 23. See story about coach John Kobs' new outfit on page 7.

VOL. 50, No. 6

No Satellite Discussion On Summit

K & K Statement Sets New Taboo

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wound up a visit to Hungary Wednesday night declaring the status of Red satellite nations cannot be discussed at an East-West summit conference.

The statement was in a joint communiqué by Khrushchev and Hungarian Party Chief Janos Kadar.

It said both consider any attempt to bring the affairs of communist nations before an international conference would be incompatible with the principles of the United Nations Charter and a dangerous interference in the internal affairs of sovereign states.

Moscow radio broadcast a summary of the communiqué as carried by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The communiqué declared: "The USSR and Hungary consider that the question of the state structure of the peoples' democracies as of any other international state cannot be subject for discussion at an international conference since it has not been decided upon by the peoples of these countries."

It said the communiqué was the result of building socialism.

Kadar put in a word of thanks for Soviet backing against the anti-Communist uprising in Hungary.

They also note the danger of a divorce between the masses and the working class, the cause of socialism, the communiqué said.

Kadar put in a word of thanks for Soviet backing against the anti-Communist uprising in Hungary.

Red Chief Complains, Calls Meet

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Wednesday criticized Communist leaders in Eastern Europe for refusing to cooperate on the economic front. He said they were going to meet soon to talk things over.

The visiting Soviet leader spoke at the great Csepel Steel Works center of resistance in the 1956 revolt. Thousands of Communist workers filed out to cheer as he spoke.

Hungary wants to cooperate with the Soviet Union," Khrushchev said, "and so do Romania and Albania, but not with one another. As soon as there is a danger of cooperating among themselves, the whole thing goes wrong."

I am complaining about the way you are doing it. I am warning you and soon we will see if Moscow and talk this thing over."

Does he corrected himself to say that it had not yet been decided when to hold the meeting, which might be in Budapest.

Latin Americans Plan Exhibition Of Native Culture

An exhibit put on by students from the Latin American countries will be presented today from 7-10 p.m. in the second floor concourse.

Examples of culture, pictures, books, magazines, crafts and other items will be shown.

Native music of the Latin American countries, including Cuban, Colombian and Peruvian songs, will be played. The event is being sponsored by the Spanish club as part of the American Week.

Countries represented include Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Panama and Venezuela.

All seniors may have chest X-rays taken by reporting to the Health Center from 9-4 p.m. June 1, according to Dr. Schumaker, assistant director.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1958

FEWER CLOUDS
Less clouds and higher temperatures are on the weatherman's list for today. Low Wednesday night was 20 degrees, high for today will be around 48.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Havana Uprising Crushed

Sporadic Fighting Kills Nine

Scattered Strikes Prove Temporary

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba's armed forces crushed a rebel uprising in Havana Wednesday and beat down an attempted general strike. The rebel strike proved to be bold but feeble.

A checkup showed eight rebels killed. One police lieutenant was reported shot dead in a running gunfight. President Fulgencio Batista's government said three policemen were wounded.

Fighting centered at the port district of old Havana.

Rebels seized and briefly held Cuba's biggest radio and TV stations in Havana and played prepared records telling Cubans that rebel leader Fidel Castro's threatened general strike was in effect. They gave the word for Cubans to give up all arms against Batista.

Workers at some factories and in the telephone, electric and gas companies left their jobs. Communications and electric power were out in sections of the city for a time. But the strikes were only temporary.

A government declaration said the fighting was carried out under the direction of the Communist Party.

It said the alertness of the public forces and the responsible attitude of its citizens quickly smashed an attempt to turn Havana into a battleground.

Probably not more than 100 rebels were involved in the initial Havana shooting spree. Rebel leaders began to many Cubans returned to their hiding places. They told friends they felt that supposedly well-laid plans for a black-to-black uprising had gone astray.

Castro's chief Havana aides went into session at a secret rendezvous tonight to pick up the pieces and try to restore rebel prestige.

They blamed hot-headed young rebel captains for misfiring of what most called a trial misadventure.

Civic resistance leaders said the insurgents had been instructed Wednesday morning only to sabotage public utility systems, force work suspensions and then declare the strike. But the shooting made it look as if this was the long-heralded final blow to unseat Batista.

The action was daring, but poorly timed and badly coordinated.

Highlights: 1. Bomb explosions destroyed a gas main and wrecked an electric power plant, causing a breakdown in both services in parts of Havana. Gasoline bombs were hurled at some business establishments.

2. Power failures silenced eight radio and TV stations.

3. Telephone communications were temporarily cut between Havana and Oriente Province, the seat of Castro's rebel movement.

4. In some sectors rebel snipers fired on police from rooftops. But they retreated quickly by under-answering the screams of youths who swarmed in the streets dispersed quickly when police fired in the air.

Greeks Promise Improvement Plan

Michigan State's Greeks are promising improvement of Greek society-independent relations as part of a five part program set for 1958 Greek Week.

The mid-way week of festivities, functions and fun include performance of a community service (as yet unnamed).

Discussion of problems common to Greek-letter society, including leadership, scholarship and efficient chapter management.

Relationships between fraternities and sororities, and an evaluation of the fraternity-sorority system in connection with the university community.

Ike Pushes Defense Shake-up

Backs Proposed Plan With Military Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said forcefully Wednesday he is going to fight hard for his defense reorganization plan. As for those in Congress who oppose it, he declared: "I don't care how strong they are or how numerous they are."

Eisenhower flared up to an unusual degree at his news conference. When told that there has been some concern that the plan would make a czar out of the Secretary of Defense, he said:

"It just happens I have got a little bit more experience in military organization and the directing of unified forces than anyone else in the active list."

Eisenhower drew on his experience as World War II Supreme Commander and his decades of Army service when he settled on the plan which went to Congress April 3.

In brief, the plan would give the Defense Secretary greatly increased authority over military spending, downgrade the departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force to administrative work only, and give additional responsibilities to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Eisenhower argued for it at the time with this key declaration:

"Strategic and tactical planning must be completely unified, combat forces organized into unified commands, each equipped with the most efficient weapons systems that science can develop, singly led and prepared to fight as one, regardless of service."

An Easter recess, has postponed what shaped up as a major battle in Congress until April 15. Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) will open hearings on the Eisenhower plan and on other ideas for revamping the Defense Department.

Kilday has already said he doubted very much the wisdom of giving one man—the Secretary of Defense—control over what amounts to nearly two-thirds of the national budget.

Eisenhower, when a reporter mentioned the expression of concern in Congress, replied:

"There is always great horror and alarm expressed about any reforms."

He mentioned that there is a Committee-in-Chief over the Secretary, that the Secretary needs definite support from the Chiefs of Staff, that Congress controls the purse strings, and the National Guard and Reserves have voices, too.

Noon Hour Test Set for Siren

Additional tests of MSU's disaster warning siren will be made during the noon hour today.

The "take cover" signal will be sounded ten times, for approximately one minute each time, between 12 noon and 1 p.m., according to A. F. Brandt, director of the public safety department.

Sound level measurements will be taken at different locations to evaluate the siren's performance, he said.

Many Communities Think So

WASHINGTON (AP)—One answer to the problem of educating for a Sputnik age may be right in our living or recreation rooms.

It could be the family television set.

Ralph Steele, Executive Director for the Joint Council on Educational Television, said Wednesday more and more communities are giving TV a whirl.

They consensus: Gentlemen, we may have something real good here.

Even Steele, who had this job before any noncommercial educational TV stations were built, seems a bit dazed by the swift march of events.

"Some of the most amazing changes are being done," he said. "A quick look will give you a hint of the variety of the experiments."

In the entire country there are now 31 educational TV stations, with KUHT in Houston the oldest and WETV in Atlanta the youngest of a thriving family.

In Corvallis, Ore., a TV teacher gives a course simultaneously in the University of Oregon, Oregon State College and Oregon College of Education.

In Chicago, a televised junior college is going strong. More than 7,000 students are enrolled at old TV College. The average student is 35 years old, and two out of three are women.



Hedy Fessler and Erwin von Gross sing a duet in Wednesday night's "Vienna on Parade," accompanied by the Deutschermeister Band. The Children's Choir and Schrammeln, instrumental quartet, also appeared. A repeat performance is scheduled at 8:15 in the Aud. See review, page 2.

NAACP Also on Agenda

AUSG Debates Insurance Rates

Continuation of the Student Insurance Contract and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took the attention of Student Congress at the first meeting of spring term Wednesday night.

The insurance contract, which expires September 14, cannot be renewed at the present premium of \$8.50. All-University Student Government President Maureen Gleason, reported.

Claims have run much higher than anticipated because of the rise in hospital rates, he said.

One of the main causes for the high rate of insurance payment has been the unexpectedly high rate of accidental deaths, the company explained.

Each accidental death claim is paid \$2,000 under the current policy.

To maintain all benefits of the present policy, the company said the premium rates would have to be raised to \$11.75.

There are two basic choices to the current insurance policy program, Gleason said. Either continue the policy with the present company, changing it so that the price can be kept around \$10 or opening the contract for bids.

If new bids are called for, Gleason said, he felt quite sure that it would be possible to maintain the present \$8.50 rate with a new company because there are many that would like to get their foot in the door at MSU.

At the contract's expiration date, however, the same problem would be faced, he said. The new company would also find it impossible to maintain the low rate and would want to increase the premium.

Eventually AUSG would run out of new companies who would take the contract when they discovered that it would not be renewed at a higher rate, he said.

Congress debated whether or not they could drop the accidental death benefit clause if they maintained the present policy. The matter was referred to committee.

The campus chapter of the NAACP was granted a temporary one year charter after the most debate given an organization asking a temporary charter.

Bill 40 (Carol Newell, Lansing) was called up after being tabled last term, for further investigation. Sam Harris, Flint senior, explained some of the

In Oklahoma, small suburban schools had trouble supplying courses students needed for the college requirements. So chemistry, physics, algebra, trigonometry and geometry were offered to 400 students.

Sometimes the class was as large as 15, sometimes as small as one, and the conclusion is obvious: In hard-to-teach subjects, TV offers splendid teacher sharing possibilities.

In New York, well, you know about New York. How 120,000 adults got up at 6:30 for a course in literature. "The early hour," Steele said, "is really the shock we constantly underestimate the people's desire to know."

Acrobats Cancel Weekly Meeting

The Acrobats Club will not hold its usual Thursday night meeting tonight due to the NCAA gymnastics meet which will be held in Jensen Fieldhouse, according to George Sympia, advisor to the group.



Leonard Mackenzie Turpie, member of the Glasgow University debate team, is shown as he discussed the topic "That Great Britain Has Become the 49th State."

Britain 49th U. S. State?

MSU Hosts Glasgow U. For International Debate

By DON STASEY

The MSU debating team locked horns with representatives of Glasgow (Scotland) University Wednesday night.

The proposition, "That Great Britain has become the 49th state," was affirmatively argued by the Scottish visitors. It was picked from a list submitted to the MSU debaters.

Leonard M. Turpie and Ronald B. Anderson made it clear that they deplored the substantial reality of Great Britain's being so much under the cultural, economic, political and military domination of the U.S. that for all practical purposes it is the 49th state.

John Drabell and Terry Wellen represented MSU. They contended at first that Great Britain does not qualify as a state because its territory does not meet the requirements of having been settled or purchased by the U.S.

The debate was moderated by Dr. Gordon Sabine, dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Tickets for the NCAA gymnastics championships, to be held Friday and Saturday in Jensen Fieldhouse, are now on sale at the Jensen and Union Ticket Offices.

Tickets for the Friday evening preliminary round (8 p.m.) and Saturday finals (7:30 p.m.) are 50 cents each for students, \$1 for adults. There is no admission charge for the Friday afternoon preliminaries, beginning at 2 p.m.

He read some interesting comments by Dr. Huber Ellingsworth on how British debating is different from the U.S. variety, and was assured by Turpie that Scottish debating was even more difficult, requiring the length of words needed to speak from 1 min. to 1.5 min.

To substantiate the contention of cultural domination, the Scots pointed out that the British have adopted as standards the work of American authors, composers and entertainment industries, as well as having made predominant use of the American productions in those fields.

It was noted that such shows as "I Love Lucy" and Wyatt Earp are as familiar to British as to Americans.

See MSU, GLASGOW, Page 5

The only way to be effective in combatting a continuance of this type of irresponsible reporting is to write a letter of protest now to Mr. Roy E. Larsen, President, Life. We know from experience with another magazine a few years ago that your most effective weapon will be to question the continuation of subscriptions to the Life and Time publications in your school as long as they have an attitude and policy inimical to education.

Robert T. Elson, General Manager of Life, told the Louisville Times Wednesday "Life obviously would not publish a story it did not consider to be true or in the best interests of the American community." He added it is the privilege of any American to boycott anything he wants to.

GOP Delegation To Attend Convo

The MSU Young Republican Club will send 14 delegates to the Midwest Federation of College Young Republican Clubs convention in Bloomington, Ill., on April 11-12.

About 200 delegates from universities in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan are expected to attend.

Olin A-Rays Available

All seniors may have chest X-rays taken by reporting to the Health Center from 9-4 p.m. June 1, according to Dr. Schumaker, assistant director.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.
Vol. 50, No. 6 Thursday, April 10, 1958 Page Two

— Editorials —

Term, Semester Factors Weighed

TERMS, SEMESTERS, longer vacations, getting out earlier in June for better summer employment opportunities—no university can have them all, but must take its choice.

When MSU students get out later in June than students of most other universities, and high schools for that matter, are they at a disadvantage in finding employment?

As far as employment and interviews for jobs go, "we prefer the quarter system," says Jack Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau.

"Business and industry like the term system because they do their heaviest interviewing in January when most semester schools are completing exams and having vacation."

"With our earlier Christmas vacation, students here have the jump on other universities for better holiday jobs." In fact, the Ann Arbor post office has called us about MSU students working for them as the Christmas mail rush begins before U of M students have vacation.

There are problems involved in altering the present quarter system both in moving spring term back and in shortening it. Neither procedure is practical from academic or technical standpoints.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION moves the entire fall-winter-spring term schedule ahead in order to start winter term two weeks before Christmas vacation, spring term could begin in mid-March and finals would be scheduled early in June.

Spring vacation cannot be shortened because the registrar's office must have six days in which to process grades. While students receive their marks by the fifth day, other copies must be sent to enrollment officers, dean of students, deans of the various colleges, counseling center and registrar for filing.

Suspension action for low scholarship must often be taken at this point. "Rather than have all students come back early from spring vacation and then have to suspend some after they have registered and started classes, as some schools do," said Registrar Kermit Smith, "we don't start spring registration until final suspensions can be made prior to having students return to school."

Why not switch to the semester plan? Smith suggested that this is a case of the grass being greener on the other side of the fence. He pointed out that some schools with the semester system (Wayne State University, for instance) are investigating a "trimester" or term plan, while Eastern Michigan College is considering the semester plan and has asked MSU administrators why they refuted this system.

"PROFESSORS DON'T LIKE to begin winter term classes before Christmas. The 10 or so class days are a waste as far as learning and remembering the material goes following the holidays," says James Denison, assistant to the president.

Beginning in November 1957, a subcommittee of the Academic Senate was formed to study an arrangement of classes, exam periods and vacations.

The main stipulation requested by the faculty was that the three terms have equal number of class days.

The committee examined a number of school systems including universities using both the term and semester schedules. They considered the time necessary for registration, a review period preceding exams and also a system of eliminating special days set aside for exams.

What the Academic Senate finally approved was a calendar of four terms' classes (including summer) to begin winter 1959, and continue through a cycle extending until 1984.

The schedule was arranged so that students can now complete a college course in three years by attending summer school sessions of 15-16 credits.

Denison pointed out that 24 percent of students are married (this includes roughly one out of two seniors). These students are anxious to complete their education as fast as possible.

With state appropriations becoming more and more difficult to obtain and an increasing number of students attending college, universities are finding it more practical, at least, for the students to use facilities the year round.

You Can Get Used to Anything



Letters to the Editor

Question Editorial's Objective

To the Editor:
The author of the editorial entitled "Careful Teaching—Prerequisite to Bias" which appeared in the April 8 State News is to be congratulated, not only for his very accurate appraisal of the incident involving the discharge of a "well-liked" Negro grade school teacher in Lakeland, Ga., but also for an evaluation of the basis of racial and other prejudices.

There is one point, however, with which I must vehemently disagree, and for which the writer should be taken to task—the objective of the editorial.

According to the writer, it is "too late now for us to do anything to change our attitudes" since we have been taught the prejudices we hold and these are too ingrained to be eliminated. But the writer goes on to say that in the future we should "guard against handing our bitter feelings on to our own children."

It would seem to me exceedingly difficult to retain one's own biases, yet expect one's children not to exhibit them. Furthermore, that which has been learned may also be unlearned, especially by an educational, workable substitute is available.

To the author of the editorial, and others who may think as he does, I close with one parting thought. Do not yield so easily—attitudes are not immutable, regardless of an individual's age or background. Less emotional "reasoning" and continued conscious reasoning along the line exhibited in the editorial is certain to convince you that your attitude toward others has, in fact, changed.

J. A. Gross
Instructor, Natural Science

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Georgia Teacher Reinstated In Segregation Test Case

It seems the pen is mightier than the sword; Mrs. A. B. Baskin is teaching again.

In Tuesday's editorial, "Careful Teaching—Prerequisite to Bias," the State News presented the experience of Mrs. Baskin, a Georgia school teacher, as a case in point.

The school teacher had resigned under pressure from the Lakeland Board of Education because she had allowed a white boy to ride on a Negro school bus.

An Associated Press report from Lakeland Wednesday said that Mrs. Baskin was reinstated to the rest of the school term with eligibility to retire at 65. All lost pay will be made good, the report added.

The county board reversed an earlier decision and reinstated Mrs. Baskin on the recommendation of the school board.

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Pageantry Packed Production

Austrian Group Sags, Shines

By JIM AVIS

Under the patronage of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab and with due respect to director Julius Hermann, The Original Deutscher Band, with special added attractions, took on all comers with its Wednesday night Aud production, "Vienna On Parade."

Also featured in this "glimpse into old Vienna" were the Gumpoldskirchner Children's Choir, soloists Hedy Fassler, Erwin von Gross, and Gertrude Freemann, (deficient in that order), the Grinzinger Schrammel Ensemble, and zither soloist, Karl Janek.

With its dapper conductor in full charge, the Original Deutscher Band opened the production with an animated march by Johann Strauss. The band, decked out in uniform Blues, can best be described as an unfortunate cross between the small town brass band, commonplace around the turn of the century, and fugitives from the local circus.

Musically, however, the analogy fails, for the selections were in the best Austrian band tradition, performed with vigor and "schmaltz" in varying degrees, with a few gymnastic licks thrown in for good measure.

The Gumpoldskirchner Children's Choir, arrayed in pseudo-natural attire, proclaimed to all that "this is what we sing when we are happy."

The Grinzinger Schrammel Ensemble, consisting of two violins, an accordion, and a bass, headed quite a way from the situation in accompanying the three vocal soloists. Soprano Hedy Fassler was first on the scene with "There is much fun in Vienna," and shattered all illusions as to the possible musical competence of the Austrian Opera.

In hot pursuit was Erwin von Gross and together they compounded the fracture.

Worthy of interest, however, was zither soloist Karl Janek. On leave of absence from the Grinzinger cafe where he entertains, Herr Janek's playing of the Third Man Theme and Brahms Waltz was both interesting and competent.

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Like May Halt Atom Tests

First Wants 'Cleaner' Bombs

Sees No Necessity For Russian Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he would seriously consider halting further atomic tests if the current U. S. series yields scientific data needed to make smaller, "cleaner" bombs.

He said that under such circumstances it would be perfect for the United States to agree to further testing without agreement with Russia.

Eisenhower left the impression that he might do this even if the Soviets revoke their announced ban on further Russian tests.

The President spoke at a news conference one day after Secretary of State Dulles said there is a likelihood that further U. S. tests will be needed after the current series about to begin in the Pacific.

He said that we would be surprised, Dulles said, to get all the information needed out of this series of tests but we may get most of it.

Eisenhower did not specifically mention the possible need for second round of tests in discussing the problem. He said he had considered a halt under the conditions.

The scientists could have to wait until they thought it was safe to find out, and after they had largely or almost completely found out the things they wanted to know.

If we do find out all the necessary things, then I would, of course, consider such a statement of American intentions.

Eisenhower made it clear he would be guided mainly by American security requirements rather than what the Russians are doing.

He said that the United States has no way of finding out what the Soviets are doing until they make their plans known.

Eisenhower's stock firm by has been Tuesday to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, urging an immediate start of East-West talks.

He said that the United States is not going to make any ban on the production of atomic tests.

Eisenhower confirmed Dulles' statement Tuesday that his administration now have increased the number of detection posts they believe necessary to check on any violations of a ban.

Colgate Needs Help
Interested in helping out the Colgate office this term, been requested to contact Mr. or Mrs. Sanders at 2631 ext. 2631.

MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgman
Douglas Test Pilot

"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet. I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000. When suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. Finally I got the radio going on an emergency battery... and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"

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Young men and women from all over the nation make up the National Chorus of America, which will appear in the Aud on April 14 at 8:15 p.m. under the Lecture-Concert Series. The 55-voice ensemble is making its first American tour.

U. S. Paper at Brussels

Students Wage Battle Against Red Maneuver

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of Columbia University students Wednesday spearheaded a maneuver to keep Russia from staging a march on the United States at the Brussels World's Fair.

We just don't want America left out in the cold, on this thing," explained Anthony Appel-Segal, of New York, a spokesman for the student group. The problem was that Russia plans to put out a free, multilingual newspaper at the fair, and the students maintain there should be a U. S. paper too, even though the government is not going to publish one.

So they're planning to do the job themselves. Through appeals to foundations and corporations, they've already raised \$10,000 of a needed \$130,000 budget to provide a free, daily American newspaper at the fair—between June 10 and Oct. 18.

The Russians are going to be distributing this organ, called *Sputnik*, Appel-Segal said. "We discovered that no comparable American publication is going to be devoted specifically to the fair. It didn't seem right."

As a result, 12 students at the university's graduate school of journalism, launched their plan to set up shop in Brussels with an American paper. The Courier.

The Russian paper undoubtedly will be a blatant propaganda medium, Appel-Segal said. "We aren't going to try to match them on that level."

"We want to put out a paper about the fair that will provide a service and fill a need, and that in its reliability and independence of government control will be an example of the freeness and the American way."

The U. S. commission general for the fair has endorsed the idea, and the State Department is ready to provide an on-the-spot advisor in Brussels. But it was left up to the students to carry the project.

The paper would include interviews with notables visiting the fair, news on events there, features on exhibits, festivals, competitions and seminars, and tips to visitors.

An eight-page, six-column tabloid in both French and English, it would print 50,000 copies of each edition, for free distribution to visitors.

Series Features British War Film
The *Collier Story*, a British film, will be shown in Fairchild theater Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16 at 7 and 9 p.m.

The setting of the film is a German POW camp where English, French and other Allied Forces slowly but surely make a shambles of the power of the German Army.

Extension Experiment Succeeds
Voters OK Funds For Special Agent

"The people who pay the taxes have demonstrated their willingness to finance research and extension work," remarked Dr. Paul A. Miller, Michigan Extension Director, on receiving word that three townships in Kalamazoo county voted at the polls to help finance an extension agent.

Voters approved by a 129 to 45 margin proposal to allow township funds from three townships to be spent to support their agricultural agent, Orville F. Walker. Walker has been serving more than four years in the special experimental township agent program.

The project was financed by funds from the W. A. Kellogg Foundation, from assessments against the farmers participating and from some federal and state appropriations through MSU. The experimental program ends this year and the decision was left to the voters whether the program would be financed through township funds or dropped.

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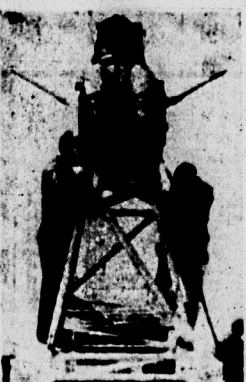
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Votes may be held in three other counties this fall. Tuscola, Lapeer and Ionia counties have also participated in the experimental program. Calhoun county settled the question of support by the board of supervisors voting to provide county funds for the major support of the additional agricultural agent.

Dr. Miller says the use of township funds to help share the costs of the cooperative extension program adds a "fourth dimension" to the unique program. Throughout nearly a half-century the costs of extension work have been shared by county, state and federal government operating through the land-grant college system and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The four years during which the program has been tried have been years of declining farm income. However, most farm families participating have seemed encouraged with the results, the extension director reported.



A dummy clothed in the complicated protection suit to be worn by the world's first real "space man" is prepared for windblast tests at Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert. The dummy is mounted on a sled at the base's High Speed Experimental Track, where it will undergo the pressures, strain and acceleration that the pilot may encounter during a possible ejection from the rocket-powered X-15 plane.

Morocco Film Slated Saturday

"Morocco Holiday," a color film narrated by Betty Friars, will be shown in the aud. Saturday.

The program, a feature of MSU's World Travel Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

Betty Friars replaces her husband, Robert, originally scheduled to appear on this date, but who is unable to appear because of illness. She will narrate the filming adventures experienced by Robert, Betty and their 6-year-old daughter during the uprisings in Morocco. They covered 5,000 miles through every section of that colorful country.

A travel film producer, Mr. Friars has hiked to every state in the United States, every province in Canada and Mexico. He has produced 16 feature-length travel adventure films on five continents.

His film, "Morocco Holiday," takes its audience past Gibraltar and Tangier to Casablanca.

Michigan Department of Health Surveys 5 Diseases

A survey to determine the degree to which Michigan residents are protected against five communicable diseases is being made this month by local health departments in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Health.

The state health department has requested all local health department nurses to collect immunization information when making routine calls to private homes.

The nurses will ask questions about polio, smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), and pertussis (whooping cough), all of which can be controlled by vaccines or other immunizing agents.

The information will be classified as adequate, partial or no immunization on the basis of the number of doses of vaccine received and the date of the last vaccination or booster.

I'll See You at the ...


All-University Senior Ball

Sat., April 19

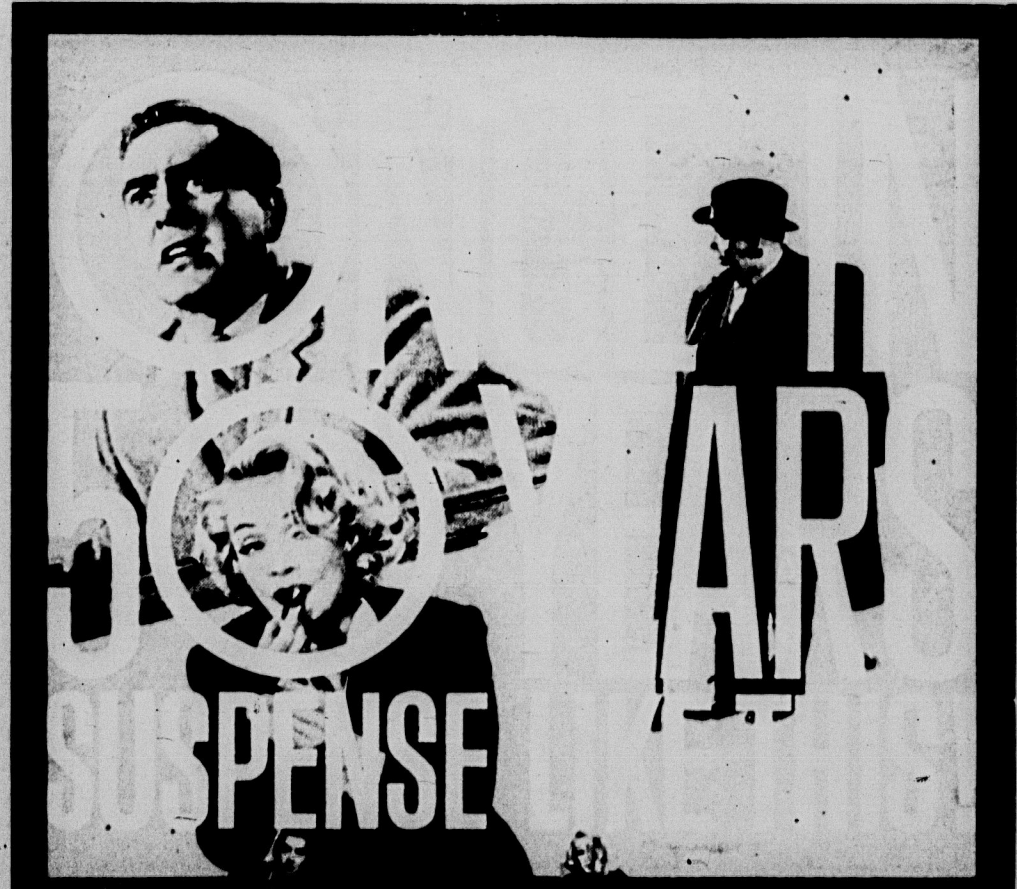
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MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES LAUGHTON

Feature
1:00 - 3:10
5:20 - 7:30
9:15

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On Campus

By TONI ROBB
State News Society Editor

Hi! This is Toni Robb, the new State News Society Editor. Just for the record, and to avoid any more confusion, I am neither Joyce Robb's sister, aunt or grandmother — only her former assistant.

What I really want to say is please don't forget to TYPE everything submitted to the society page — it save lots of time, trouble and misunderstanding, especially on a page where correctly spelled names are a must. If we can't decipher your writing, misspellings are the inevitable result — so publicity chairmen, please note.

Keep sending in all items pertinent to the society page. We all want to hear about that new baby, or whether you've been pinned or engaged, or about that fabulous party in the offing.

For birth announcements, information should include parent's names, baby's name, weight and date of birth. Pinnings, engagement and ballot box items should include the person's name, class and hometown.

Girl Guides Shun Chemise

American girls who will serve as guides at the Brussels World's Fair have shunned chemise lines for simple tailoring.

Their uniform is an informal daytime suit in grey wool and dacron, loosely fitted. The skirt is permanently pleated. A white nylon blouse is worn under the jacket, which has three-quarter length sleeves.

To break away from a pure conservative look the outfit is topped by a gold sateen beret, which adds a bright spot of color. The shoes are specially designed Capetons.

Although the guides are not raving about it, they think the uniform is practical. They have two complete outfits for the six months they will be on duty in the American pavilion. For practical reasons and to insure neatness, especially during hot summer months, the material is, drip-dry.

The outfit of the guides has been designed to blend with the interior decorations of the American pavilion. Male guides' uniforms will be casual and relaxed. They will wear dark, striped sport coats and the ever-popular grey slacks.

Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of Alpha Delta Pi are: president, Sue Siegfried, Pittsburgh, Pa.; junior; vice president, Nancy Bancroft, Morenci sophomore; secretary, Kathy Taft, Coral Gables, Fla.; sophomore; treasurer, Barbara Bradford, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are: president, John Welson, St. Clair junior; vice president, Jerry Nilson, Ortonville junior; secretary, Bob Barrett, New Canaan, Conn.; junior; treasurer, John Schaffer, Saginaw junior.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Omicron Pi are: president, Sue McPherson, Lowell junior; first vice president, Dorothy Balaban, Dowagiac junior; second vice president, Joyce Rensburg, Alma junior; corresponding secretary, Alayne Anderson, Oak Park, Ill.; junior; recording secretary, Sandy Higginbotham, Uniontown, Pa.; junior; treasurer, Bette Applebee, Benton Harbor junior.

Newly elected officers of Home Economic Council are: president, Ann Dunwell, Kalamazoo sophomore; vice president, Nancy Beals, Park Ridge, Ill.; junior; secretary, Shirley Bierman, Blissfield junior; treasurer, Jon Denny, Park Ridge, Ill.; sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Inter-Co-op Council are: president, Lee TerBush, Caro junior; vice president, Ed Scollon, Lansing freshman; secretary, Stuart Bradford, MSU graduate; treasurer, Lloyd Gauld, Lansing junior.

Newly elected officers of the Society for Advancement of Management are: president, Gordon Wicklund, Scottville junior; vice president, Gordon Nettle, Grosse Pointe Woods junior; secretary, Bob Roswell, Jonesville junior; treasurer, Rusty Thayer, Battle Creek sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Sigma Alpha Mu are: prior, Danny Clark, Detroit junior; vice prior, Stuart Wilber, Detroit sophomore; recorder, Dave Landig, Detroit sophomore; executive, Charles Shapiro, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Theta Chi are: president, Dave Copal, Orchard Park, N.Y.; junior; vice president, Jim Clever, Holt sophomore; secretary, Tom Ragusa, Detroit sophomore; treasurer, Tony Nissen, Iron Mountain sophomore.

Newly elected officers of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism, honorary, are: president, Nedra Trout, East Lansing junior; vice president, Lynn Cardwell, Monroe junior; secretary, Joyce Robb, Detroit junior; treasurer, Pat Meloy, Libertyville, Ill.; junior.



Two to designer Jo Copeland's new dresses are modeled above. At left is a cocktail dress with deep cape collar of white Alencon lace. On left is the chemise tunic dress with wide bateau neck-

line and gilt buckles. These styles, says Miss Copeland, will overthrow the sack dress now in the headlines. What do you think?

There'll Be Some Changes Made

Designer 'Revamps' Chemise

The way to make the chemise silhouette inoffensive, says designer Jo Copeland, is to concentrate interest at the top or bottom of the dress, and forget that unfitted middle.

The suave Miss Copeland accomplishes her objective by various means. She puts dramatic

collars at the top, or draws attention to the hemline with dashing slashes or contrast trimming. The result is a collection of dresses that no woman need be afraid to wear, no matter how violently she has shunned the daring sack silhouette.

Not all of the Copeland creations are sacks, of course. There are graceful princess dresses with gently flared skirts and for after-dark wear Miss Copeland shows a number of fitted and full-skirted styles.

The beloved shirtwaist dress, year-round favorite of American coeds, comes in for its share of attention. Even when she shows a chemise dress, Miss

Copeland manages to suggest the curves of the body beneath.

My version of the chemise is shaped most carefully. For any woman in her right mind there should be no such thing as a gunny sack dress.

There are many crisp lingerie touches of white organdy or lace in the Copeland lineup for spring. Many dramatic necklines that frame the face; and much texture contrast achieved by the popular velvet or satin bows and handlines on smooth worsted suits and dresses are two additional fashion highlights.

Sailor collars and ties appear on both suits and coats, sometimes with the added nautical touch of brass buttons. Miss Copeland likes the middy this year, but presents it in a guise of unaccustomed elegance.

Another new spring silhouette is the blouse chemise, sometimes pleated from the shoulder. The snug-at-the-hipline two-piece middy dress is another newcomer on the fashion scene.

The balloon chemise dresses, flaring in the middle and cuffed at the hemline are a daring innovation in the 1958 style parade. Designers like Miss Copeland are also advocating a peep-shaped coat, bias cut from neck to gathered hemline.

Pinnings

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Medeline Wyche, Detroit sophomore to Don Coleman, U of M and Kappa Alpha Psi.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Carmen Brown, Saginaw junior to Jim Beacham, Lansing senior and Psi Upsilon.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Maxine Marberger, Detroit freshman to Chuck Shaper, Grand Rapids sophomore.

KAPPA SIGMA
Eleantha Haun, East Lansing junior and Kappa Delta to Charles Hicks, Alma junior; Sally Appleby, Corunna sophomore to Mary Schultz, Alpena junior; Mary Dennis, Grand Rapids junior to Tom Schultz, Grand Rapids junior.

TRIANGLE
Pat VanPelt, Trenton junior to Bob Campbell, Gladwin senior.

Engagements

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Grace Tipper, Aliquippa, Pa. sophomore to Sheridan Lancaster, Wilberforce University, Ohio.

DELTA ZETA
Barbara McClelland, Royal Oak junior to Bob Lewis, Owosso senior and Delta Sigma Phi; Elaine Honens, St. Joseph senior to Chris Coniglio, Oak Lawn, Ill., senior.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Jo Bailey, Drummond Island senior to Ed Zerrip, University of Michigan senior and Phi Delta Theta.

TRIANGLE
Maryia Pease, Pontiac to Ed Janoschka, Rochester senior.
PI KAPPA PHI
Margaret Mary McNamara, Hingham, Mass., and former MSU coed to Frank W. Bratt, Elmhurst, N.Y., senior.

LAST 2 DAYS!

FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.

STATE

SATURDAY BRIGITTE BARBOT

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LATE SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT AT 10:30 P.M.



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Wm. F. Redd, ME, Ohio State '47—employed as engineer trainee, four promotions, now Dist. Supt. of Distribution.
John Y. Neal, CE, V.M.I. '33—employed as engineer trainee, two promotions, now Staff Engineer.
Earl G. Flower, PE, U. of Pittsburgh '49—employed as engineer trainee, three promotions, now Staff Engineer.
Jack G. Brown, EE, Vanderbilt '33—employed as engineer trainee, three promotions, now Corrosion Engineer.

Each occupies a position where he can still grow with one of the nation's largest natural gas utilities. Their steady advancement is typical of that experienced by college and university graduates with Columbia Gas System.

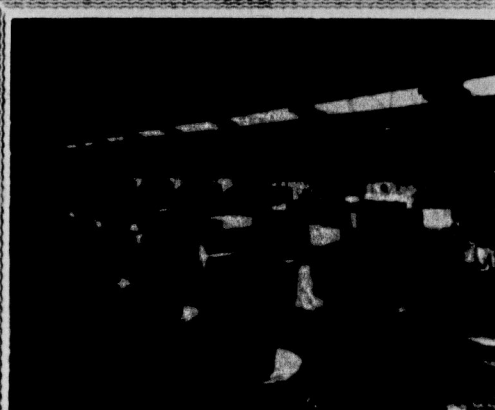
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Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Johnson, a girl, Teri Chel, weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Mate proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hart, who announced the birth of their son, Charles Thomas Hart, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Math Group Sets Initiation

The MSU chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical honorary, is planning spring initiation. All graduate and undergraduate students who satisfy the membership requirements are invited to join.

Undergraduates must have completed two years of mathematics, including a year of calculus, be in the upper half of class, and have at least a 2.5 average in all mathematics courses taken.

Graduates must not have a grade lower than a B during the year prior to spring term.

All interested may obtain further information regarding Pi Mu Epsilon by calling Richard Klinkner or Dale W. Lack.

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THURSDAY NIGHT DANCE

9-12 P.M.
50¢ PER PERSON
DRAG OR STAG
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INTER-CO-OP

Council

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UNION BUILDING

APRIL 15

7-8:30

PLACEMENT BUREAU

(B) Bachelor's degree (M) Masters (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

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Don Jackson is shown here practicing for the Silver Blades ice show which will be held in the Dem Hall Ice Arena Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased in the Union for \$1.75. General admission and student tickets are 81c.

Selective Buying Policy Urged

Eisenhower Offers Formula To Combat Recession Woes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gave the American people Wednesday a one-word, anti-recession formula: Buy.

"Anything," Eisenhower said. "At the same time, the President again ruled out any immediate, emergency tax cut."

Eisenhower offered his advice on buying later qualified a bit, at a news conference at which he said:

"I took a strong, fighting stance for his program to reorganize the Pentagon and place more authority over strategy and finances in the hands of Secretary of Defense McElroy. He labeled as senseless complaints from some members of Congress that the plan would create a czar."

He promised that he would consider a halt to America's nuclear weapons tests if the forthcoming shots in the Pacific produce enough information to satisfy his scientific advisors.

But it was on the pressing problem of the business slump at home that the conference bore

down from the outset. The first question sought Eisenhower's thinking about a tax reduction in the light of current economic conditions and Tuesday's government announcement that unemployment rose about 25,000 in the month which ended in

mid-March—a period in which joblessness usually declines. "I see no figures that bring this thing to a critical point and require a decision at the moment," Eisenhower replied.

The persistent increase in living costs in the face of recession, he said, is "a thing which you would hope would not be occurring." But he said he had looked into the history of depression and found this was more normal than abnormal.

"It was a question as to what people should do to make the recession recede," that brought out the suggestion to buy—anything.

Then, attaching strings a moment later, the President added: "Well, I don't say you should buy carelessly. I said to you the other day, let's be selective in our buying. Let's take things we need."

"Look here, once America in-4 buys the things it wants, our people, our manufacturers, will be busy making those things."

Personally, he said, he thinks people are getting "just a little disenchanted by a few items that have been chucked down their throats, and . . . it would be a very good thing when the manufacturers wake up . . . and begin to give the things we want instead of the things they think we want."

In line with past expressions of confidence that the recession is at or near bottom, Eisenhower said he thinks there are real grounds for hoping the country will be on the upgrade one of these days.

Secretaries Plan Arts Workshop

Secretaries throughout the state will leave the hustle and bustle of business offices and turn their attention to the arts at a conference Saturday and Sunday.

The ladies will attend a liberal arts workshop at Kellogg Center to learn more about music, art, literature and communications. The Lansing Tuebor chapter of the National Secretaries' Association and the MSU department of business education and office administration will sponsor the two-day event.

Program topics include "Understanding Music" by Henry B. Harris, of the department of music; "Bible as Literature" by Dr. David D. Dickson, of the department of English; "Aspects of American Humor" by W. B. Moffett, of the department of English; and "Modern Art" by Dr. Paul V. Love, of the department of art.

Baby Animals Set For Open House

Baby farm animals on the MSU farms go on display for the benefit of Lansing and East Lansing youngsters April 26, at the College of Agriculture's annual open house.

From 9 a.m. until 12 noon lambs, calves, colts, pigs and chicks will perform for their visitors.

An annual event, the baby animal open house is arranged to give youngsters, who do not ordinarily have the opportunity to see all kinds of young farm animals in typical surroundings, according to Dr. Thomas K. Cowden, dean of MSU's College of Agriculture.

Mr. Kramer told the College of Communication Arts-sponsored conference that "Research is the new hope for a new era in American economic history."

Industry currently is spending about \$8 billion a year, the highest annual spending rate ever for research, declared Mr. Kramer.

"When the fruits of that research begin to bear, we will see many pilot plants and then finally the new full-scale factories for mass production of the new products that are now in the metallurgical, chemical and electronic laboratories."

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MSU, Glasgow Debaters Ponder U.S.-Britain Status

(Continued from Page 1)

ish TV viewers as they are to us. And it was revealed that such musical masterpieces as "Short Shorts" rise to the pinnacle of popular success in Britain within a week after they top the hit parade here.

Hemingway, Elliot, and company, said Turpie, set the example for popular English novelists.

The visitors' argued there has been sufficient financial given to Great Britain by the U.S. to contend economic domination.

On the political and military point, Anderson presented as an illustration the Suez crisis in which Great Britain at last came to realize that it cannot proceed independently from consultation with the approval of the U.S. on such major international undertakings.

When the Scots stood firm on their approach to the proposition and labeled the MSU approach concentrated on the opposition's as artificial, State's debaters points of contention.

Drabelle contended that the British were reacting negatively to the cultural influences of the

U.S. He related that one English writer had expressed gratification at noting that 90 percent of the people being killed in the movies British citizens see are Americans.

Weldon stressed the economic importance to Britain of middle eastern oil to belittle the comparative U.S. influence and said that many other countries are being given financial aid by America.

Furthermore, Weldon argued, Great Britain should not be considered as a more likely candidate for statehood than Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

CBS Strike Still Unsettled

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System Wednesday turned down a city bid to end the three-day strike of its radio and television technicians.

City Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix had asked the network and the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, to resume negotiations immediately with the aid of his office.

CBS replied that the strike is nationwide and that the network is looking to the federal mediation service in Washington to arrange peace talks eventually. Therefore, a spokesman said, Felix's offer was rejected.

Meanwhile, CBS claimed that its TV programming was getting back to normal and that by next week even live shows from Hollywood will go on as scheduled.

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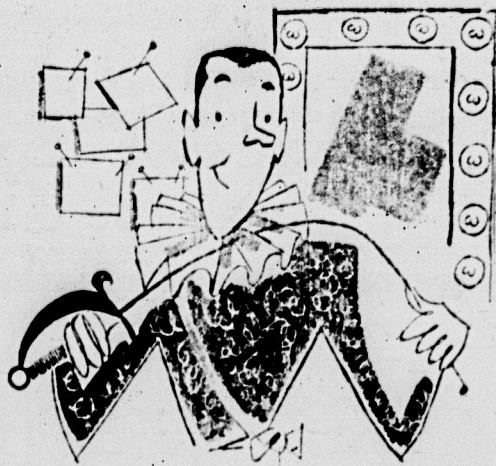
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MSU Wins In Volleyball

The MSU Volleyball Club swept a round-robin tournament at Battle Creek Saturday, winning over the Battle Creek YMCA and the Veterans' Administration.

In the three-team tourney, State defeated the "Y" by scores of 15-11 and 15-10. They met the Vets in the second round.

In the final round, State once again played the YMCA, and won the match in two games, 15-11 and 15-13.

The next practice session for the club will be tonight at 7:15 in Jensen gym. Any students or faculty who are interested in volleyball are welcome to attend this practice, according to Coach Dick Nelson. The club has more tournaments planned this year, and everyone will have a chance to participate.



SAM WILLIAMS

... likes it rough ...

State Grid Captain Enjoys His Work

Sammy Williams is not a hard man to pick out in a crowd ... or even a football practice field jammed with huge athletes.

The lanky Michigan State grid captain has always been big. "When I graduated from high school," he recalls, "I was 6'4" and weighed about 220. Since then he has increased enough in size to reach 6'5" and 225 pounds.

Size is only one reason why Williams is one of the toughest defensive ends in the Big 10. He works hard at the job which earned him sufficient esteem on the part of his fellow players to be named captain.

Does he think the job of being captain will interfere with his football?

"I suppose it will take some time," he admitted as spring practice moved into its third day. "But it's certainly a great honor to be chosen as a leader. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

His teammates aren't the only ones who respect the talents of Williams. He was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams professional football team while he was still a sophomore.

Williams, who carries a C-plus average in Business and Public Service, was eligible for the draft when his class graduated two years ago. He left school to spend four years in the Navy, then returned to State after picking up an impressive service football record.

Williams is definitely interest-

ed in a football career but Father Time is against him. "I'm going to try out with the Rams when I graduate," he said. "It's a good chance to play ball a little longer. But my age is against me. I'm 26 now and that doesn't leave too many years."

It is not difficult to discover his first love. When speaking of football, Williams carries a determined look. Even spring practice brings all his attention as he hustles through some plays from left end.

In fact, he doesn't even care what he does as long as it's on a football field. Asked whether he liked offense or defense more, Williams answered, "All I'm interested in doing is playing, whether it's offense or defense."

He will concede, though, that his talents are more apt to make him a better defensive end. "I'm not as shifty as some of these other guys," he admits, "so I guess I do a better job on defense."

He then hustled back to the huddle, where Coach Duffy Daugherty was going over some option plays. After a few plays, quarterback Mike Panitch faded and tossed a long pass downfield to Williams. He stretched as hard as possible after eluding the defense, but the ball squatted from his fingertips.

He yelled in disgust at missing a chance to snare one and ran back to the huddle. The next pass he was sent into open areas after a hard running effort.

Sammy Williams is a hard worker — and hard workers make good football players.

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ERNESTINE RUSSELL
... added attraction ...

Spartans Seek New High Championship Meet Beckons Gymnasts

The biggest event in Michigan State and national college gymnastics history is only hours away, as some 150 performers representing 33 schools from every part of the country journey toward East Lansing for the NCAA championships Friday and Saturday.

For the host Spartans, the meet will provide an excellent chance to better their previous high team finish, and perhaps furnish an individual champ or two to boot.

They have placed fifth on three occasions, 1950, 1954 and 1955. Two MSU gymnasts have topped individual crowns. Mel Stout tied for first on the parallel bars in 1949 and won the flying rings event in 1951.

Carl Rintz, whose feats are legendary in Spartan gymnastics annals, won the side horse in 1953 then scored a triple victory in 1955, winning the horse, parallel and horizontal bar. This year State, along with Michigan, Iowa and Florida State, is rated a top contender to finish close to Penn State and Illinois, who have occupied the first two places in the last five NCAA contests.

Among which beat Penn State in a dual meet earlier this year to take the Eastern title, is not expected to pose its top potential threat. The Cadets are entering a five-man team, compared to most of the other serious contenders who are sending the maximum (10). Of course, it takes individual

Managers Needed
Any freshman interested in being a football manager should report to Bob Mitchell or Chet Miller, both senior managers. They will be in the football dressing room at the tunnel entrance after 2 p.m.

tal bar and side horse, but he is no knock-in any of the other three categories he's entered for the nationals, either.

"Muzevko and Girard should finish high on the list in the all-around (aggregate scores in free exercise, side horse, long horse, still rings, parallel and horizontal bar)," Szypula says.

Two more all-arounders, Capt. Russ Paul and Angie Felt, are expected to add depth to State's entry. Others slated in action are Jim Cook on the pommel horse, dying rings and free climb, Tom Werthmann on the side horse, and Tom Temple on the rings, both in tumbling and trampolines.

Preliminary rounds will be held in Jensen Fieldhouse at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday. Finals will be in the fieldhouse at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Ernestine Russell, MSU sophomore and member of the 1956 Canadian Olympic delegation, will perform her routine at both evening sessions. Miss Russell, and members of the Acrobatic Club will also handle the flip cards signaling judges' scores to the audience and official scorer's table.

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WKAR Schedule

(F) Film (L) Live	Thursday
SPRING SCHEDULE 1958 WKAR-TV CHANNEL 60	1:45 Numbers & Space (F)
Monday	2:15 Lansing Schools (L)
2:30 Test Pattern	2:45 Test Pattern
4:29 Headline News	4:30 Toynosh (L)
4:30 Toynosh (L)	5:00 Tales of Pundexter (F)
4:50 Muzzle's Muzzle (F)	5:15 Sing Hi-Sing Lo (F)
5:15 Science in Sight (F)	5:25 Headline News
5:25 Headline News	5:30 Here (L)
5:30 Serving You (L)	6:00 Newroom (L)
6:00 Newroom (L)	6:30 I.G.V. (F)
6:30 Big Picture (F)	7:00 University of the Air (L)
7:00 University of the Air (L)	7:25 Headline News
7:25 Headline News	7:30 Medical Forum (L)
7:30 Decision for Research (F)	8:00 Fine Arts (L)
8:00 French Through TV (F)	8:25 News, Med. & Sign Off
8:25 Headline News	8:30 Conspectus (L)
8:30 Conspectus (L)	9:30 News, Med. & Sign Off
9:30 News, Med. & Sign Off	
Tuesday	
2:15 Lansing Schools (L)	2:45 Test Pattern
4:29 Headline News	4:30 Toynosh (L)
4:30 Toynosh (L)	5:00 Tales of Pundexter (F)
5:15 Sing Hi-Sing Lo (F)	5:25 Headline News
5:30 Here (L)	6:00 Newroom (L)
6:30 I.G.V. (F)	7:00 University of the Air (L)
7:25 Headline News	7:30 Medical Forum (L)
8:00 Fine Arts (L)	8:25 News, Med. & Sign Off
8:30 Conspectus (L)	9:30 News, Med. & Sign Off
9:30 News, Med. & Sign Off	
Wednesday	
2:15 Lansing Schools (L)	2:45 Test Pattern
4:29 Headline News	4:30 Toynosh (L)
4:30 Toynosh (L)	5:00 Tales of Pundexter (F)
5:15 Sing Hi-Sing Lo (F)	5:25 Headline News
5:30 Here (L)	6:00 Newroom (L)
6:30 I.G.V. (F)	7:00 University of the Air (L)
7:25 Headline News	7:30 Medical Forum (L)
8:00 Fine Arts (L)	8:25 News, Med. & Sign Off
8:30 Conspectus (L)	9:30 News, Med. & Sign Off
9:30 News, Med. & Sign Off	

Only Caves Really Safe

Tornado Time Returns:
Safety Rules Explained

CHICAGO (AP)—Spring tornado time is here again and knowing what to do when danger threatens may mean the difference between life and death.

There is no universal protection against tornadoes except caves or underground excavations, the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

Such refuges should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure, should be free of water, gas and debris. A pick and shovel should be standard equipment.

If you are in open country during a tornado period, move at right angles to the tornado's path.

They usually advance to about 25 to 40 mph, and usually from southwest to northeast.

If there's no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

If you are in a city, seek inside shelter in a strongly reinforced building. And stay away from windows.

In homes, the southwest corner of the basement usually is the safest, particularly in frame houses. Residents of basements

less dwellings should find other shelter, a storm cellar, ditch or ravine.

If there's time, householders should shut off electricity and fuel gas or oil. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the dwelling should be opened to equalize the inner and outer air pressure and reduce the damage hazard.

School children in cities should stay inside the school building if it's of strongly reinforced construction. Keep near inside wall, away from windows, and avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large poorly supported roofs.

Country school children should abandon buildings not strongly built and go to a storm shelter, ditch or ravine.

The Weather Bureau says everyone should remember to keep calm in the presence of tornado warnings. Persons who have panicked and run into the streets from safe refuges have been killed.

No two zebras, even of the same family, are exactly alike in their striped markings.

Callas
Scores
At HomeSinger a Success
For All But One

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Soprano Maria Callas made a triumphant comeback to Italian opera at La Scala Wednesday night after a mutually wary initial encounter with a hometown audience.

Five minutes of cheering and five curtain calls were her reward as the star of Donizetti's "Anne Boleyn." It was her first appearance in Italy since she walked out on a Rome season opener audience Jan. 3.

Miss Callas is reputed to expect a burst of applause to greet her first appearance.

Some said a comparative lack of such applause caused her to lose her temper in the Rome performance of "Norma" and to refuse to come back for the second act. President Giovanni Gronchi and a glittering audience awaited her return in vain that night in Rome. She said afterward she didn't come back because she lost her voice.

Wednesday night the tempestuous singer started out cold. There was complete silence at her first appearance.

But La Scala spectators held their breath. Miss Callas appeared to hesitate.

Then with a stiff movement, she went to the center of the stage. Conductor Gianandrea Gavazzeni waved for her to sing.

She sang and the audience began to relax. There were polite cheers and applause after Act I. Things were a little warmer at the end of Act II.

Through Act III she built up to the climax of cheers and curtain calls.

One lone dissenter whistled—a European sign of disapproval—but the cheers drowned him out.

From the stage door fans carried her to the car that took her to her Milan home.

Visiting Professor
Lectures Tonight

Dr. Max S. Marshall, distinguished visiting professor, will lecture tonight at 7:30 in 122 Kedzie on "The Student's Faculties."

Dr. Marshall, chairman of the department of bacteriology in the University of California school of medicine, authored the recent book, "Two Sides of the Teacher's Desk."

This lecture, sponsored by the division of biological science, is open to both staff and students.



Charles Shearer, President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will deliver an address at MSU April 19 to a Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce Leadership Training Conference.

Jaycee President
To Speak Here
In Training Convo

Charles Shearer, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will address the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce Leadership Training Conference at MSU on April 19.

Shearer will speak at the noon luncheon in the Union. He will be introduced by Richard Meyerson, Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has 135 locals in the state.

Helping in the leadership conference will be MSU specialists Russell Jenkins, Winston Oberz and Sheldon Chernack, and H. E. Neville, director of the Continuing Education Service.

Paul Bagwell, now on leave from the basic college, is the only Michigan past president of the USJCC.

The organization is a young men's action organization, open to all men 21-36 years old.

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MSU Staff Research Program
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MSU Staff resources are co-operating in a diversified research program related to highway traffic safety, as reported in the current issue of the newsletter published by the MSU highway traffic safety center.

Various aspects of auto performance, driver behavior, highway and traffic engineering, traffic flow and teen-age driver problems . . . these and many others are subjects of study and research now under way.

Research teams and individuals are drawn from various schools, departments and services of the university and are coordinated through the safety center in basic and applied traffic research having state and national significance.

This inter-disciplinary approach has gained the enthusiastic approval of national safety authorities who see the MSU program as a pilot model of what can be done throughout the nation to utilize university manpower resources and bring in finding solutions to the complex problems of traffic movement and safety.

A representative of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities is currently studying the organizational structure and activities of the operation preparatory to contacting universities and colleges in other states to encourage them to establish similar safety centers. Several such centers are reported in the planning stages.

Five projects are in process with the division of driver and vehicle services of Michigan's Department of State and involve measurements of personal characteristics of traffic offenders and habitual violators and an evaluation of driver improvement actions.

Another project, in cooperation with the Michigan State Police, is a study of factors in the effectiveness of enforcement personnel.

A study of tire and road, surface friction, in cooperation with General Motors proving grounds, the National Safety Council and four tire companies, is now in process of publication.

Projects of interest to highway and traffic engineers involve cost and performance comparison of equipment and techniques for measuring traffic volume, speed and delay; a photographic research technique; night testability of different sign materials; development of traffic flow fundamentals; a qualitative index of traffic flow and studies concerning economic effects of highway improvements.

Studies of special interest in driver education include: an evaluation of the multiple-car system in teaching driving; rating methods for driver attitude measurement and personality characteristics of high school students with poor driving records.

Four long-range projects of broad interest involve a study of factors inducing errors in driver speed judgment; travel habits of plant workers, travel

patterns in the community and an inventory of user benefits from highway improvements.

A considerable part of the financing for this research comes from outside sources. The largest amount, about \$400,000 spread over three years is an arrangement with the Michigan State Highway Department which provides matching federal funds for such research from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads amounting to 70 percent of the total.

UB Dance Scheduled

"April Love," Union Ballroom, will be held Saturday evening from 9-12 in the UB Ballroom. Music will be on records. Cost is 75 cents a couple.

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Good news traveled fast
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It started with Bob Yackels. Bob began his career with New England Life even before he graduated from Michigan State. While still a senior, he worked part-time with our General Agent in Grand Rapids and knew this was the company for him. Soon he had won success as a full-time agent and was promoted to District Agency Manager in Lansing.

The good news about Bob traveled fast. Some of his classmates decided to follow suit. Now each year more men from the graduating class confidently turn to New England Life for a career in life insurance. Forty-one Michigan State men are now representing us. Eleven of them, pictured on this page, already hold management positions.

Not all of our agents from Michigan State joined us immediately upon graduation. Not all participated in the fine life insurance course there while in college. But they've all had one thing in common right along—an awareness of how New England Life gives a man a firm foundation, from the start, in a challenging and lucrative business.

There's room in the New England Life picture for other ambitious college men who meet our requirements. You get income while you're learning. You can work anywhere in the U. S. A.—Your future is full of substantial rewards.

You can get more information about this career opportunity by writing Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

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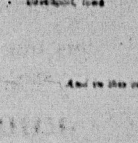
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