

... Unknown War Dead Come Home ...

ABOARD USS CANBERRA (AP)—Two American warriors who lost their lives and their identities in the country's last two wars came home Monday. A third was buried at sea.

THE UNKNOWN SERVICEMEN of World War II and Korea will find a final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

Selection of the World War II unknown was made on the rainswept deck of this guided missile cruiser by a Navy enlisted man who holds the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry in the Korean conflict.

He made the choice from two identical caskets, one containing the body of an unknown from the European Theater and the other an unknown from the Pacific.

The unselected unknown was committed from the same deck to the bottom of the ocean 33 miles east of Cape Henry, Va., where the water is 113 feet deep.

BETWEEN THE TWO unknowns of World War II at the selection ceremony lay the body of the nameless hero who died in Korea. His body and that of the selected un-

known will be entombed on Memorial Day beside the unknown soldier of World War I.

The three bodies in wooden shipping cases were transferred by "high line" ropes this morning 25 miles off Cape Henry from the cruiser Boston to the Canberra. They were placed in bronze caskets in a closed compartment. Three teams in turn changed the positions of the two World War II unknowns so that the war theater in which each died would not be known.

Each casket was borne to the ceremonial deck by six sailors wearing black arm bands and placed beneath the Canberra's Terrier missiles pointing to the dismal gray sky. The ship moved at five knots through a gently rolling sea.

THE MOURNFUL STRAINS of Chopin's Funeral March played by a Navy band was punctuated by the violent flapping of the American flag and the flags of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard ranked at the heads of the caskets.

Rear Adm. Lewis Parks, commander of the Atlantic Fleet cruiser force, stepped to the microphone.

"These men did not fail us when the chips were down," he said, "and we must not fail them in the days and years

ahead when Communist forces will press ever harder to drive the free world into slavery.

"It is not necessary that we know their names. It is enough that they were our comrades and our shipmates."

THE MEDAL OF HONOR winner, hospitalman William Charette of Key West, Fla., picked up a wreath—a circle of red carnations around an anchor of white carnations—and walked to the foot of the casket of the Korean war unknown.

After a moment's hesitation, he laid his wreath on the casket to his right. That meant the left hand box would be buried at sea.

This sailor's burial was the final act in a sober drama which began Monday morning when the bodies of the three unknowns were transferred to this ceremonial ship.

IN MIDAFTERNOON A BUGLE note sounded warning of the call which followed "all hands bury the dead."

Six bearers came from below decks carrying the pallet upon which the nameless one rested. The body was covered by an American flag.

Four chaplains of four faiths said their prayers. The Canberra came to a stop, the ship dead in the water.

WANT THE WEATHER?
Ain't the weather hot enough for you?
You say it won't do?
You say you hate rain and winds, too?
Then you'll hate today.

Michigan State News

VOL. 50, No. 39

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

MSU News in Brief

ISC to Honor Dr. Calhoun

DR. LOIS CALHOUN, head of the department of anatomy, is to receive a Centennial Award June 14 from her alma mater, Iowa State College. She was selected by the ISC Alumni Assn. to receive the award for her "unique contribution to the state of Iowa State College."

Talk on Insects Tonight

AQUATIC INSECTS and moths will be discussed at a meeting tonight of the East Lansing branch of the Michigan Entomological Society. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 401 Natural Science. Carolyn Fetterolf of the Michigan Water Resources Comm. will discuss "The Role of Aquatic Insects in Pollution Studies." George Stewak, of Grosse Ile, will speak on "Arctic Moths of Michigan."

4-H Contributor Honored

A MICHIGAN BUSINESS executive is to receive special recognition for his contribution to the nationwide development of 4-H Club work. Announcement of the selection of Daniel Gerber, president of Gerber Products Company, Fremont, for the national honor, was made recently by Russell Mawby, state 4-H Club leader at MSU. Gerber and 10 other men and women are to be cited for their contributions as a "Friend of 4-H" during the 28th National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., June 14-20.

Back to Get High Degree

DR. LEO HAAK, professor of social science, will receive an honorary degree from Iowa's Cornell College at its June 2 commencement exercises. HAAK is one of a number of Cornell College alumni who are to be cited for "having achieved distinction in their life work," according to Dr. Russell Mawby, president of the college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The 1958 commencement is the 100th anniversary of the first graduating class from Cornell.

Frank Invited to Munich

DR. ANDREW FRANK of the department of economics is one of five American educators invited to participate in a seminar on the Soviet economy in Munich, Germany, July 1-7. The conference is sponsored by the American Council on Germany.

Griffen Receives Award

CHARLES GRIFFEN, West Springfield, Pa., senior, was awarded the Donnelly Award for 1958 at the North Central Regional Conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held here recently. The trophy is awarded annually to an undergraduate student from one of the 19 student chapters comprising the conference. Awards are based on manner of oral presentation and factoring data ascertained from research in the field of chemical engineering.

Ratner on W K A R - T V Tonight

DR. STANLEY RATNER, asst. professor of psychology, will continue his discussion on animal psychology today at 7 p.m. on W K A R - T V. He will show the close relationship to human psychology by use of the "Skinner Box" maze and shock box.

Fishel Returns From Saigon

DR. WESLEY FISHEL, who served as chief adviser of MSU's project in Viet-Nam for the past two years, returned to campus Saturday night from Saigon with his family. Michigan State officials in Viet-Nam are conducting a technical assistance program under contracts with the Viet-Nam government and the International Cooperation Administration. It is the largest project of its kind being carried out by an American university. Successful Fishel in the Saigon post is Dr. Ralph Smuckler, asst. dean of international programs.

Bendler to Head AAPT

DR. HARRY BENDLER, asst. professor of physics and astronomy, has been chosen president-elect of the Michigan Chapter of the American Assn. of Physics Teachers. He will serve as president of the organization during the 1959-1960 school year. The selection was made at the group's meeting at Eastern Michigan College.

Underwater Mark Broken

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Two atomic submarines have spent a record-breaking month under water in what the Navy hailed Monday as "a major breakthrough of the first magnitude." For 31 days and 5½ hours, the submarine Skate stayed beneath the surface, using the same air over and over, the crewmen confined to its narrow space.

In a companion trip, the Sea Wolf was under water 30 days—14 more than her endurance record last September.



Samuel Cardinal Stritch Dead

DeGaulle On Mystery Mission

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle sped to Paris from his village home Monday night on a suspenseful mission of mystery that may either resolve or darken the great French dilemma.

Insurgents in Algeria predicted jubilantly that the Paris government of Premier Pflimlin would collapse without a push.

A police commissioner standing guard at Pflimlin's Matignon Palace offices announced just before 11 p.m. (Paris time) that De Gaulle had arrived on the outskirts.

De Gaulle's big black limousine pulled in at the Elysées gate on the southeast edge of the city. Where De Gaulle went from there was a mystery in the heart of Paris.

There were rumors that De Gaulle might be meeting Pflimlin or his intermediaries in a suburb.

De Gaulle was provisional president of the postwar republic and now has offered to resign and save it by his own disclosed methods. He has said he would have to be given extraordinary powers if he took over to deal with France's problems at home and overseas.

In Algeria, the Gaullist, anti-Paris regime added potential naval-air strength to its military power but indicated it felt De Gaulle would rise to power without force. Ships of the French Mediterranean Fleet—reported to total 17 vessels—arrived at three Algerian ports.

They were on NATO maneuvers off Malta and are under command of Adm. Philippe Aboyneau, who has thrown in with the Gaullists.

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OIL WELLS AT LEFT are brightly lit by the flash of an exploding crude oil tank at center during the huge fire which burned through the

night last week at the 15 million dollar Hancock Oil Co. refinery in Signal Hill, Calif. At least two men were killed.

MSU Police Rebuffed

Witness' Surprise Testimony May Set Claude Logan Free

By DAVE STROUD
State News Night Editor

If a surprise witness testimony holds up under fire from the prosecution, this examination today, Claude Logan, Michigan graduate student on trial for assault and intent to rape, may go free.

Logan is charged with assaulting Mrs. Carolyn Brown, senior in education, Feb. 7. Mrs. Brown, who has three children, identified the 21-year-old Negro as her assailant, but so again Monday morning at the Mason County Circuit Court Judge Louis Gush presiding.

She asserted under oath Logan

is the man who inflicted severe injuries upon her person about 1:30 a.m. Feb. 7, at the married housing laundry in the barracks area on campus.

But after a parade of 25 witnesses, most of whom made only a token appearance on the stand, defense attorneys Samuel Schwartz called Arnold Spauld, married housing warden, to the stand.

Proceeding Schwartz apparently told the court he felt Spauld's name had been intentionally withheld from the list of witnesses by MSU campus police.

Schwartz inferred there may have been more witnesses in light of his discovery of Spauld.

Shaffer, the attorney claimed, was an eyewitness whose testimony would clear Logan of implication in the assault. He said he thought the prosecutor was not at fault but was uninformed.

Shaffer took the stand. Appearing nervous, the witness gave an account of what he claimed occurred the night of Mrs. Brown's beating.

Awakened by a woman's screams, and his dog's barking about 1 or 2 a.m., the student said he went to his front window and, peered through the venetian blinds.

Shaffer and his wife live opposite the university laundry about 100 feet, he said.

Flamenco Ballet Sets Second Performance

"Flamenco," a Spanish production, shown in Fairchild theater Monday night will be moved again Wednesday.

A feature of the Foreign Film Series, this color film is the last foreign film of spring term and will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. again Wednesday.

The ballet "Flamenco" was filmed against the authentic backgrounds of Spain.

Stroke Kills American Archbishop

Held Highest Rank Given to Prelate

ROME (AP)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch died Monday. The 70-year-old Archbishop of Chicago had lost his right arm by amputation and then suffered a stroke since arriving in Rome a month ago to direct the Roman Catholic church's missionary activities.

His appointment last March as non-prefect of the Vatican's congregation for Propagation of the Faith gave him the highest



CARDINAL STRITCH Stroke Proves Fatal

rank in the church ever granted to an American prelate. His successive illnesses prevented him from taking up those duties.

Cardinal Stritch's death brought to 15 the number of vacancies in the College of Cardinals. The full complement is 70.

Another member of the college, Alois Cardinal Stepinac, spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic church in Yugoslavia, is reported in critical condition. He has a blood disease, polycythemia, and clotting has developed somewhat similar to that which afflicted Cardinal Stritch.

For the last two days Cardinal Stritch had been able only to whisper "yes" or "no" and could take no nourishment. He was appointed on March 1, 1958 by Pope Pius XII as Cardinal-pro-prefect of the congregation for the propagation of the faith and as a member of the Curia, the supreme governing body of the church. This was the summit of a lifetime of achievement.

Cardinal Stritch was born on Aug. 27, 1887 in Nashville, Tenn. He completed the equivalent of a high school course at the age of 14 and at 17 received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Gregory's college in Cincinnati.

Italian Club to Meet

The final meeting of the Italian Club will be held at the International Center Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Stephen Long will speak on "The Poetry and Publicity of Ezra Pound."

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.

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Sewage Case Seen From Several Views

THE PROSPECTS of agreement among Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian Township and MSU on a Grand River metropolitan sewage treatment plant do not appear very encouraging to most observers today.

The most tangible reason for the bogged-down state the negotiators find themselves in can be traced to a conflict of interest among the parties involved.

Michigan State officials pinpoint the complications to the economic considerations which govern the actions of the MSU-East Lansing conferees and those of Lansing.

We believe all parties want to agree on a metropolitan project, but due to the conditions Lansing has insisted upon to date, MSU and East Lansing find themselves unable to comply.

Lansing's position seems to be one of the sound business-man who holds the key to agreement if he will ask a reasonable price. But, so far, the price asked has, in the eyes of East Lansing, Meridian Township and MSU, been exorbitant.

IN THE LIGHT of MSU's financial status based upon the 1958-59 appropriation and the limited assets of East Lansing and Meridian Township, Lansing seems to be trying to squeeze blood out of a stone.

Lansing's terms, according to East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche, are for MSU, East Lansing and Meridian Township to share in the cost of:

1. The addition that would be necessary in Lansing's plant in the north-west corner of the city.

2. An entire new interceptor system to prevent pollution of the Grand River (MSU and East Lansing favor a hookup into the existing interceptors, but Lansing claims this would overload the interceptor system).

3. A trunkline to transport the sewage from a Red Cedar unit to Lansing by means of a pumping plant.

4. The remaining indebtedness of the present Lansing plant, which is under a long-term bonding agreement.

FOR ALL THIS, Lansing expects East Lansing, MSU and Meridian Township to pay between \$4 million and \$5 million, according to James Denison, assistant to the president, and Philip May, vice president for business and finance. Patriarche modifies this figure to possibly \$4 million, but probably a little under this.

From Lansing's viewpoint, such a figure is reasonable. After all, Lansing has no particular problem with its sewage disposal system and therefore believes that it should take full advantage of its bargaining position.

Still, it would be to Lansing's best interests to arrive at a more reasonable figure and eliminate the chance of having Michigan State, Meridian Township and East Lansing build a plant on the Grand River as a last resort which might pollute the water.

Furthermore, the Michigan Department of Health has recommended a metropolitan plant, and this in itself ought to instill an attitude of cooperation rather than greed.

IF THE METROPOLITAN plant negotiators are unable to arrive at agreement, several alternatives still remain. One of these, says Patriarche, is enlarging the capacity of the present Red Cedar plant, although the university probably wouldn't approve of such a move.

Another alternative is to build a new plant on the Grand River site, but this is being held back for the time being until a final decision on the metropolitan project can be reached.

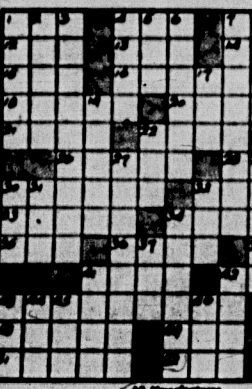
No matter what happens, said Patriarche, we are to find a solution to our sewage problem. The problem is—when?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wednesday the State News will consider the alternatives in detail suggesting the course it believes will best answer the problem.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wrong
4. Obstruction
7. Happen again
12. Content
13. Palm leaf
14. Uneven
15. Anecdote
16. Dogs of a certain breed
18. Subsequently
20. Epic poem
21. Slide over
22. Greet
23. Wild sheep
26. Sped
28. Bar regally
30. Ascended
32. Dinner course
33. Fine fabric

DOWN
34. Mediterranean sailing vessel
35. Ship's diary
36. Noticed
38. Direction
41. Melt
42. Man's name
43. Returning high priest
46. Lesson
49. Horse
50. Flowed
51. Specks of dust
52. So. Amer. Indians
53. Pronoun
DOWN
1. Athletic fields
24. Garden tool
25. Anthropoid animal
27. Bianca
29. Metal
30. Every one
31. Spanish river
32. Even contr.
34. Considering
37. Superlative ending
38. Word in Psalm
40. Threepold
41. Festival
42. Urges
43. Hydraulic pump
44. Cent.
45. Amer. tree
46. No. Scotch



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
Last
Giving prominence to
Wild hog
Turkish name
Fragrant
Epochs
Depression between mountain peaks
Employ
Legal action
Final
Obituary
Fowl
penants
Garden tool
Anthropoid animal
Bianca
Metal
Every one
Spanish river
Even contr.
Considering
Superlative ending
Word in Psalm
Threepold
Festival
Urges
Hydraulic pump
Cent.
Amer. tree
No. Scotch

Poor Relation



Traffic Center Reports:

Prevention Progress Made, Highway Accidents Decrease

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Michigan is known for its automobiles. MSU is known for its Highway Traffic Safety Center, which works primarily with traffic accident prevention. The following article from the April MSU Center Letter, reports on recent progress in the field.)

By GORDON SHEEHE

Director, Highway Traffic Safety Center

DEATHS PER HUNDRED million vehicle miles of travel in Michigan reached an all-time low in 1957. The year's official records show 1,537 people killed in traffic accidents and 29.4 billion vehicle miles traveled in Michigan. This is a rate of slightly less than 5.3 deaths per hundred million vehicle miles.

This rate shows real progress in the prevention of highway fatalities. From 1950 through 1955, Michigan's traffic death rate was about average when compared with the other 47 states but was worse than most of the other large industrial states. Michigan's 1957 rate is 10 per cent better than the average for all the states and only 2 of the 8 states having the greatest motor vehicle registration had a lower rate.

The downward trend in the traffic fatality rate began in April 1956 and with the exception of the months of September 1956 and June 1957, the number of deaths has been less each month than the number during the same month for the preceding year. This steady progress in prevention of fatal accidents is no fluke. It is the result of intensive effort to improve all aspects of a sound, comprehensive traffic accident prevention program.

THE COMMENDABLE efforts of law enforcement agencies, courts, driver license officials, engineers, educators and public information people were given a tremendous assist in late 1955 by Governor Williams' leadership and his 14-point traffic safety program and by the Michigan Legislature.

In the November 1955 Special Session of the Legislature several important steps were taken to reduce traffic accident casualties and losses. The action of the Legislature resulted in:

1. Increasing the State Police force—200 more troopers authorized (and 150 more added in 1957).
2. Financing for improvement and expansion of driver license central files.
3. Driver education becoming a prerequisite for obtaining a driver license for persons under 18 years of age.
4. A state-wide maximum speed limit of 65 mph daytime and 55 mph nighttime being established.
5. Establishment of the Highway Traffic Safety Center at Michigan State University.

If the 1955 death rate of 7.1 had continued, 2,018 people would have been killed instead of 1,537 during 1956; and 2,077 instead of 1,537 during 1957. This prevention of more than 800 deaths is a bona fide saving. The almost constant fatality rate for prior years indicated no likely decrease in 1956 and 1957. Furthermore, the national rate decreased only slightly as much as the national rate, 660 more people would have died in Michigan traffic accidents.

THIS REDUCTION in Michigan's traffic deaths gives everyone in Michigan encouragement and a basis for hope that even safer motor vehicle travel can be achieved. All are agreed not only that it can be done, but that it must be done. As long as traffic accidents are exacting an annual toll of more than 1,500 lives, 60,000 people injured and in excess of \$200 million in economic loss, no one can be satisfied with the present traffic accident situation—least of all the victims and their families.

Continued decrease of the traffic accident toll will become increasingly difficult and require even greater effort and financial outlay. Drivers and pedestrians are making a laudable effort to prevent accidents. Officials, educators and public

information media are devoting more and more energies to the prevention of accidents. More money is needed for improving streets and roads, driver education, public safety information, research and driver control through enforcement and driver license administration.

Additional dollars spent for traffic accident prevention will pay Michigan people big dividends. The record during the past two years is a clear indication of this premise.

NO ONE KNOWS the actual amount of economic loss sustained by the people of Michigan as a result of traffic accidents during 1956 and 1957 or in other years. The best estimate possible is derived from a formula prepared by the National Safety Council. It is judged conservative. The formula considers the economic loss resulting from both the death accidents and accidents resulting only in personal injury or property damage. The estimate arrived at by this formula includes the medical and hospital bills, death benefits, wage losses, vehicle damages and overhead cost of insurance.

On the basis of these estimates, the savings during the two years exceeds \$100 million. This figure might be high but until better reporting of all accidents is achieved, and more reliable information is obtained about the total economic loss resulting from each type of traffic accident in Michigan, the actual economic loss can only be estimated.

But if the actual economic savings were only half the estimated \$100 million plus, the dividends to the people of Michigan from the additional expenditures authorized by the November 1955 Legislature would still amount to a tenfold return on the investment. The additional expenditures which made greater accident prevention activity possible during the last two years totaled approximately \$5.5 million. The breakdown of this additional expenditure during 1956 and 1957 follows:

200 more State Police in 1956	- \$2 1/2 million
and 150 in 1957	
Driver Education (slightly more than 1 year)	\$1 1/2 million
Driver License Central Records	\$1 1/2 million
Files Improvement	\$ 1/2 million
MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center	\$ 1/2 million
Total	\$5 1/2 million

Everyone will agree that the lives saved alone justify this expenditure. When, in addition, huge dollar savings were achieved, the wisdom of this investment is doubly apparent.

WITH THE CONSTANTLY increasing mileage traveled each year, bringing ever greater exposure to accidents, greater accident prevention effort is needed. To continue to decrease the number of casualties by 12 per cent each year will require much more effort, time and money than has yet been expended. And such a modest goal of 12 per cent reduction per year will still mean that more than 1000 will be killed in Michigan traffic accidents in 1960.

This look at the record indicates that more money should be provided for accident prevention activities. Otherwise, Michigan's motorist-taxpayers will ultimately pay much more through traffic accident losses—and in addition suffer needless death and injury.

Accident prevention costs Michigan taxpayers considerable money. And as has been shown, accidents cost them even greater amounts. Both these costs will continue in the years ahead. But increased dollars for accident prevention will decrease the expense of accidents by a substantial ratio. At the same time lives will be saved and injuries diminished.

How much traffic accident prevention Michigan can afford can only be answered by the ones who pay—either for prevention or accident losses—the Michigan motorist-taxpayer.

Roberts:

DeGaulle May Give U.S. Trouble

The United States, with regard to the French crisis, is in the position of having to stand idly by while a situation develops which ultimately will cause her trouble.

Weakened politically and physically by two World Wars and two post-war rebellions, France still occupies a key position in the defense of Europe which are so important to the United States.

No matter what kind of government she has, or how impermanent it may seem, the United States has to do business with her, has to try to keep her more than just aloof.

Without knowing how the crisis will turn out and unable to influence it, the United States must nevertheless be prepared to make the best of the result.

Her over-all policy in Europe is to help maintain economic, political and military bases for deterrence of Communism.

In this course, her interest in French economic and political stability gets all mixed up with a traditional sympathy for the aspirations of submerged peoples, such as the Moslems and Berbers of Algeria.

If De Gaulle comes to power his intense nationalism may cause trouble in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

During World War II he wanted the whole allied concept of war to resolve around France alone. There is no reason to believe his attitude would not be the same now—demanding allied support for French solutions of colonial problems.

Indeed the French Government has already displayed that attitude, while at the same time contending these problems are not international, but peculiarly her own.

One thing this crisis has done is to emphasize the international aspect of Algeria.

In another field, the advancement of European unity, France



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE

has been a prime leader. And this is another U.S. interest, despite the existence of some threat to her throne through the common market.

If De Gaulle let France away from this type of cooperation, it would do major damage to America's hopes for her allies.

Secretary Dulles says the United States is not playing or trying to play any role in French political developments, but he certainly hopes these additional problems will not arise.

Any shift in the French scene which would prevent De Gaulle from taking over will not prevent just as delicate problems from arising.

Political maneuvering cannot efface the dissatisfaction now evident among the French armed services.

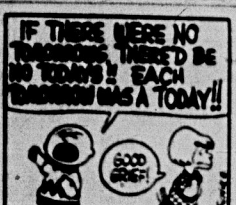
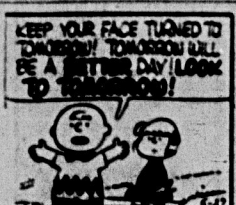
The Communists, by their very act of supporting the civil government, have placed themselves in position to cause trouble.

The line between right and left in France is being more clearly delineated every day, creating a situation which begins to look more like that in pre-war Spain.

As that line is more finely drawn, the more it involves trouble, not only for France, but for all Europe—and the United States.

Night Staff

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Letters to the Editor

Hospital Complaint

To the Editor:

In the past month I have seen a great deal of accusation and explanation regarding Olin Hospital and its policies. All this talk has served to bring out the fact that Olin, which may be a running very successful for a few, is not, however, living up to its obligations to the entire student body. Agreed, Olin has the capacity to provide medical attention and hospitalization for the student community, but all statements so far have seemed, if not deliberately, then by oversight, to pass over the fact that, while the hospital is modernized so that it may house patients in its 126 beds, it might by comparison be in the dark ages in so much as prompt medical attention for minor ailments is concerned. It is this word "prompt" that is important.

The normal procedure followed when suffering from a cold seems to be paying a quarter to the nurse who sits behind a window and speaks through a microphone so she won't catch anything, and then taking your place and infecting everyone else while you wait the hour or so that it usually takes to see one of the seven doctors always in attendance.

The act who said that a person could be while waiting and not be noticed until his name was called, meant it only as a joke, but the undertones are quite serious. We all recognize that running a health center for 20,000 persons is a complicated job. Nevertheless in a university of the size and with the financial support such as we have, it seems ridiculous that an hour need be spent in waiting to see a doctor.

One thing this crisis has done is to emphasize the international aspect of Algeria.

In another field, the advancement of European unity, France

If the fault lies in Olin's administrative personnel, it seems more likely, in the fact that more doctors are needed to handle the 300 or so students per day who require attention, then action should be taken to rectify the situation.

On registering my complaint at Olin I was told by the Dean, but one complaint is practically worthless. This university is run for students and

Special Meetings

FORESTRY SEMINAR
9 a.m., 27 Forestry
PLANT PATHOLOGY - MYCOLOGY SEMINAR
4 p.m., 450 Nat Sci

some concentrated student opinions have quite a lot of effect. This is a good opportunity for the student body to register its feelings on a problem that involves all of us.

Mike (Max) Shulman

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

I wish the Michigan State News, as a public service to student readers, would discontinue its editorials and put the space to better use, such as running outstanding episodes of Charlie Brown and gang.

Howard Ken

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Charlie Brown and his gang do at greatly the cause of the MSU student. Mr. Keith, we suggest you ask Mr. Brown what the state of affairs are on campus from now on.)

The Big Stink

Brody Aroused

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The wheels are turning, and have been for quite some time, attempting to get rid of the unpleasant odor of the Red Cedar Sewage Disposal Plant located near the Brody living units. But in the meantime, the smell lingers on, much to the consternation of all concerned and Brody residents in particular. The following, compiled by staff member Ed Scott, resident of Emmons Hall, is a sampling of student opinion—which is generally emotional, occasionally disregarding facts, but at least quite sincere and typical.)

THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL controversy now raging at the Brody group is a nasty one. At least it is a nasty smelling one, and apparently has been for years.

It seems it is just about time for someone to do something about it before the southern Brody group becomes completely uninhabitable.

The great number of students moving off campus at hardly be blamed after sampling a few whiffs of the notorious odors.

A SURVEY OF a number of the residents of Emmons, Bailey and Armstrong Halls, the three men's dorms nearest the sewage disposal plant, produced the following comments:

Jerry Deutch, Howell senior (Armstrong)—"The impression that visitors get when they come near the Brody group is certainly not very complimentary. I think this is our biggest problem."

Howard Rittman, Traverse City freshman (Bailey)—"Nothing has been done about this sewage problem even though it has been with us for several years. I think something should have been done by now."

Jerry Frame, Memphis, Tenn., junior (Emmons)—"Mat it's bad, and I mean bad."

Emmons Resident (name withheld by request)—"The heck with what other people think about it when they come around. I just wish they would fix it so that we could live around here without that awful stench."

Charles Blochberger, Head Resident Adviser, Bailey Hall—"Everyone knows the problem exists, yet it seems to me the university should make some kind of statement as to what they plan to do about the situation and how soon they plan to do it so that the students will know how they stand in the matter."

COMPLAINTS ABOUT the smelly situation have come from still other quarters. The following comment was registered over the loudspeaker of a car driving through the Brody group advertising the Junior 500—"How do you guys live next to this foul odor?"

How they do it is a good question, but what is more important is, how long will they be required to do it?

INFORMATION

WATER CARNIVAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

7 p.m., 41 Union
BLACK AND BRIDLE
7:30 p.m., Meats Lab
WATER CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE
8:30 p.m., 323 Student Services
NAACP
8:30 p.m., 31 Union
SIGMA DELTA CHI
7 p.m., 24 Union
AWS ACTIVITIES EXECUTIVE BOARD
6:30 p.m., 328 Student Services
WESLEY NIBLE STUDY
7 p.m., Wesley House

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

8:30 p.m., 43 Union
RELATED ARTS CLUB
7:15 p.m., Coffee Hour, Parlor B Union
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel
CAMPUS 6-H
7:30 p.m., 310 Ag Hall
FRODO BAGGINS
7 p.m., Executive board meeting, Women's Gym
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.
6:30 p.m., Women's Gym Lecture Room B

Russian Scientist Declares Nuclear Tests Aid Cancer

Increase Coincides With Tests

Health Council Voices Opinion

MINNEAPOLIS (P) — A Russian scientist said Monday nuclear tests have led to an increase in blood cancer in many parts of the world and should be stopped.

His comments in an interview, apparently foreshadowed a new Russian attempt to put the World Health Organization (WHO) on record against nuclear weapons testing. The WHO, which is the 11th World Health Assembly Monday with commemorative ceremonies.

Dr. Grashchenkov of Moscow, a member of the Soviet delegation, said nuclear experiments not only are endangering the health of future generations but already have had an impact. "I believe there is not much doubt that radiation has led to the increases in blood cancer that have been reported in many parts of the world," he said.

The Russians made similar statements at the assembly last year in Geneva, but the organization turned down their proposal to have the WHO appeal for a world-wide halt to testing.

One of the WHO's deputy directors, Dr. Timmerman of Geneva, said it was out of the question for the assembly to make any recommendations along these lines.

He told a reporter the organization, representing 88 nations in a cooperative venture to improve the world's health—could not get involved in any political questions.

"Certainly this is a problem which people concerned with help must think about," he said. "But it should not be for us to offer any proposals which belong on the political level."

WHO committees involved in radiation studies have concentrated on finding ways of protecting workers at nuclear weapons plants, he said.

Grashchenkov is chairman of the scientific medical council in the Soviet Union ministry of health.

Delegates will be asked to approve a budget of around 14 million dollars, compared with the current 13½ million. About a third of the money will come from the United States.

Arthur Murray Schools of dancing will conduct the local contests which will be concluded by June 7th. After preliminary judging, the candidates will be taken to the Women's City Club in Detroit for dinner, then to the Fox Theater where final judging will take place.

Sharon Ann Moore, MSU coed and currently reigning Miss Universe for Michigan, will be the honored guest. It is expected that the Governor will be present for the occasion too.

Spartan Spirit Jobs Opened to Students

All persons interested in working on Spartan Spirit see Arnie Roberts in the Spartan Spirit office, 335 Student Services, today at 4:30.



WHETHER IT'S THE SACK or belted style, senior coeds will find either attire appropriate at the senior reception given by President and Mrs. John A. Hannah tonight and Wednesday evenings in Cowles House. Paul Alms appears pleased with both styles worn by (l-r) Nancy Farmiloe and Irene Schiele.

Attorneys Discuss Plans

News Organizations Merge

WASHINGTON (P) — President Frank Bartholomew of United Press International and a group of attorneys Monday called at the Justice Department to discuss the merger last Saturday of United Press Association and International News Service.

Bartholomew, who was president of United Press and who became head of the new combined organization, was received by Asst. Atty. Gen. Victor Hansen, head of the Antitrust Division, and Hansen's top aides.

Hansen on Saturday warned Bartholomew he had heard of the proposed consolidation and asked for an opportunity to discuss it before a merger was consummated.

Bartholomew later made public a reply in which he said the merger agreement had been carried out and that "we cannot see how this raises any question under the antitrust laws."

Hansen, the UPI chief said he would be glad to supply any data necessary to demonstrate the validity of our point of view.

Hansen had asserted in his telegram that the merger may raise serious questions under the antitrust laws.

When the Bartholomew party left the department late in the afternoon, Hansen advised newsmen that the conference had agreed, at Bartholomew's request, not to discuss the matter.

The Justice Department's Public Relations office asserted that the department has reached no conclusions on the consolidation.

Antitrust officials arranged a further after-hours conference with International News Service officials.

The INS group joining in the evening conference at the justice department was headed by Kingsbury Smith, INS vice president and general manager who has become vice president and

associate general manager of the combined organization. He was accompanied by James Hayes, INS counsel, and Howard Kreider, accountant for the Hearst Corp. which operated INS until last Saturday.

Earlier in the day, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee said the merger of the two organizations has substantially cut down the public's opportunity to get news.

The investigation, points up a need for action of the subcommittee to the Attorney General before a merger occurs.

If that action requirement had been law, Celler said, we would not have had this situation where there has been a combination of these companies before the department of Justice even became aware of the merger was contemplated.

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Flight plans for a round trip to Pakistan, with stops in Amsterdam and Istanbul, were announced today by Ram Datal, president of the American Society for the Advancement of Intercultural Understanding (ASAIU).

The flight will leave New York City on August 3 and will return from Karachi on September 10, Datal said.

"Since this is a special charter flight, participation is only open to members, associates, their spouses, and dependents of the society," Datal stated.

Applications for membership may be obtained by writing: ASAIU, P.O. Box 192, East Lansing.

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Awards Made To Musicians

Awards were presented to outstanding music majors at last week's Honors Convocation. The Lewis Richards Memorial Award went to Carolyn Mason, Columbus, Missouri, senior, and Laurence Taylor, Hillsdale senior received the Music Faculty Senior Award.

The Music Faculty Junior Award was presented to Jane Tobey, Manistee junior. The American Guild of Musical Artists Award was given to William Blanding, East Lansing senior.

John Gorman, East Lansing senior received the Anonymous Award. Purser Foundation Scholarship awards were given to Joseph Catey, Lansing senior; Barton Apple, Twin Lake sophomore; Gertrude Olin, Waukegan junior; Emily Perry, East Lansing sophomore; and Ann Patton, Lansing senior.

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Variation Advocated By College

Honors College students should have more, rather than less, general education compared to the average student, according to Stanley Izderda, assistant to the vice president of Honors College, in a bulletin to honors students.

The objective of Honors College is not acceleration in terms of time to complete a degree, but acceleration of subject matter.

Two exceptions to the wayward graduation requirements are the ROTC program which is a federal requirement and the philosophy of education held by the university. That philosophy holds that no student may graduate with a narrow vocational curriculum.

Izderda said the honors student should not look upon his major as the only important work in the university. His course of study may include earning credit in courses by examination, independent study under the guidance of a faculty member, waiving of prerequisites for advanced courses, and permission to take graduate courses.

An Honors College lounge will be completed by the end of this term.

The all Honors College average was 3.44 fall term and 3.51 winter term.

Anyone may enter Honors College who has 42-92 credits with a 3.5 all university average. A 3.2 all university average is necessary to remain in Honors College.

Indian Students Group To Meet Wednesday

The Indian Students Assn. will meet Wednesday, June 3, at 1 p.m. in 31 Union. A movie on Prime Minister Nehru's trip to Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Austria, Rome, and London will be shown.

Earlier in the day, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee said the merger of the two organizations has substantially cut down the public's opportunity to get news.

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New Advertising Honorary Holds Chapter Installation

Gamma Alpha Chi, a newly formed professional advertising honorary on campus, whose purpose is to promote higher ideals and better standards of work in advertising, held their chapter installation last Friday.

This fraternity for women had 16 coeds join the chapter at an installation held in the new Student Service lounge.

Mrs. Gregory House, national vice president of Gamma Alpha Chi, installed the members. A graduate of Butler University, Mrs. House is one of the founders of Gregory House and Janes Advertising Company in Cleveland.

Coed Honorary Holds Initiation Of 57 Pledges

Fifty-seven freshman coeds will be initiated today at 4:30 into Michigan State chapter of national Alpha Lambda Delta. The solemn ceremony is to be held in 32 Union.

A banquet following the initiation is scheduled for 6 p.m. in 21 Union. A talk by Dr. Stanley Izderda, head of the Honors College, will highlight the evening.

The new initiates were pledged to the national honorary, which requires a 3.5 or better scholastic average. May 3.

Carnival Heads Meet

Activities Carnival will hold a meeting today in 42 Union at 8:30. All committee chairmen please be there.

Installed were president Fran Terwilliger, South Haven senior; vice president Elaine Lepel, Niles senior; secretary Carol Korauke; Battle Creek sophomore; treasurer Virginia Stover, Whitmore special student; Ann Lutton, Waukegan junior; Judy Valentine, Chicago junior.

Mary Henshaw, East Lansing senior; Roy Whaley, Lansing senior; Nola Knuthbaum, Detroit senior; Judi Dixon, Warren sophomore; Loretta Ozeki, Detroit freshman; Sally Gunthrie, Winton senior; Amy Foley, Plainfield, Ind. junior; Pat Quinn, Ludington junior; Kay Brown, Detroit junior; and Judy Golden, Dearborn freshman were installed at the ceremony.

A reception for deans and professors related to the advertising field followed. Joan Crawford, sponsor, was also present.

One of the projects for Gamma Alpha Chi is to do the advertising—for organizations on campus. Silk screening and general posters will be done for a minimum fee for supplies and expenses. Anyone interested should phone ED 7-9741 for further information.

Positions Open For Wolverine

Positions for next year's Wolverine positions will be available in 344 or 347 Student Services Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Applications for indexing and engraving editors should be turned into Jennings Bird, associate editor, between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Applications for sports, organization and contributing editors will be handled by Larry Wroblewski, copy and feature editor.

Bob Slade announced the position deadline would be June 4 at 5 p.m.

Talks Slated On Chemistry

Four visiting professors will lecture on a relatively new branch of chemistry in a special seminar this summer at MSU.

The seminar is designed to give graduate students knowledge of new developments in chemical analysis, the current means of determining the composition or arrangement in space of the atoms in a molecule.

"The type of study is of particular importance to research dealing with such natural products as proteins, carbohydrates, alkaloids, steroids and other natural products with highly complex and variable structures."

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SABRINA Says Buy

Class of '58



Send 'em off Smiling!

Smiles of satisfaction . . . the perfect finale . . . can be your pleasure at year-end parties. Turn the chores of catering over to Home Dairy . . . depend on our foods, rental service and customized catering to make your party a success.

Graduation Cakes make popular gifts for the person you know who enjoys the flavor of freshly baked pastries . . . right from our own ovens! Call today for estimates and information. **IV 5-7294**

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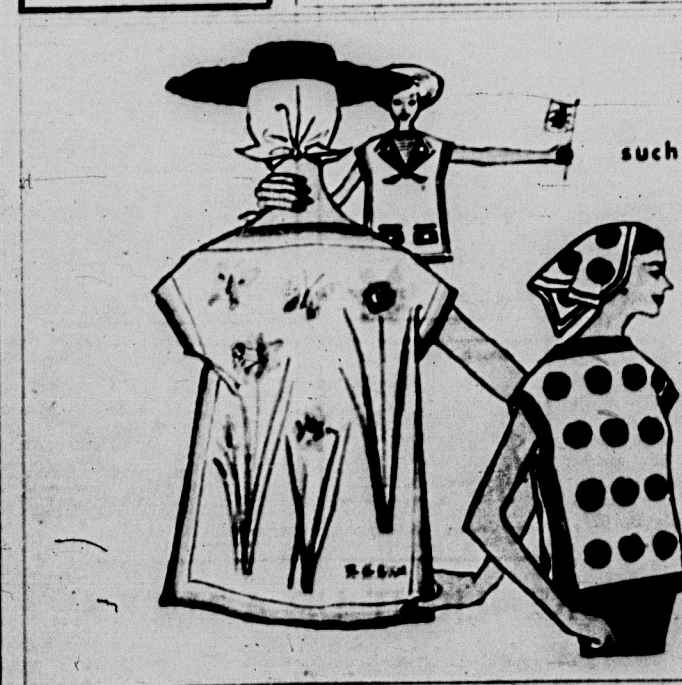
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such fun! Vera's jellitops of color-glowing drip-dry cotton slip on quick as a wink over all your sun tags...lively original prints that pack flat into little space, create many vacation changes. fit all through size 16. **3.00**



If you've tasted one Butterfly, you've tasted them all!

It's the same with Pizzas until you've tasted one from

CASA NOVA'S

E. LANSING'S OLDEST ITALIAN PIZZERIA 211 N.A.C.

Stop by after Water Carnival, 5-7 and satisfy that urge.

PICK UP OR PHONE ED 2-6655 FOR DELIVERY

Volleyball Added to IM Slate

The IM program is to be bolstered next year by volleyball as another team event with the winning team's points going toward the All-dormitory, All-fraternity and All-independent trophies.

Dick Nelson, elected as All-American setup man in the arm of forces division of the National Air Force team, is in charge of the All-University volleyball tournament presently in progress.

As an All-University event this year no one is restricted from playing the sport but the victors can apply no points toward the trophy.

Although last year's tournament ran smoothly according to Frank Beeman, IM head, the caliber of play has been improved this year by some changes.

Play has been moved from the fieldhouse to the practice gym upstairs. Nelson requested an official for each of the four courts and also has separate

scoreboards for every game. At the season's opening all teams were told the rules and the referee's calls have raised the quality of play and speeded up the games.

The co-operation of gymnast coach George Szpula has also aided the tourney's success. His proteges relinquish space for the courts at 5:30 p.m.

Nelson says he can see the caliber of play increase each week. Teams that concentrate on self-improvement rather than on rule infractions are showing the most rapid gains.

The very physical education instructor emphasized volleyball as a "gentleman's game" in which there is a quality of sportsmanship that is exhibited in few other sports.

Participants call their own violations and in tournaments smaller than the National, opposing players are often chosen to referee other than their own games in the same tourney.

Nelson cited the case of Sid Narchas of Houston in a game against Chicago in the 1953 Nationals. Houston had game and match point at 17-16 when a Chicago spiker drove the ball out of bounds. The crowd swarmed the Houston team, but Narchas stood with one unhappy finger raised high to signal that the ball had grazed his hand.

When Chicago had match point at 18-17, the same spiker drove another farther out of bounds, and the referee signaled "side-out." But again Sid felt that unseen "flick" of the ball on one fingertip and again he raised his hand, giving Chicago the match and eliminating Houston from the tournament.

Nelson hopes for a bright future for volleyball at Michigan State. Plans are in the offing for lighted softball diamonds so that scheduling will enable these

men interested in both sports to participate.

The Volleyball Club at Michigan State runs a periodic clinic from which Nelson hopes the men will gain such high proficiency, they will become "official" referees as for basketball or football.

The State Volleyball Club, as well as holding clinics, played some of the Class A and B teams from Michigan in a round-robin tourney at the women's gym Saturday. The MSU Club defeated Detroit two games to one and it was the crack Ann Arbor team over Detroit 3-0.

In the finals the MSU Club downed Ann Arbor in the opening game but the vicious smashers of the Ann Arbor spikers proved too much in the last two games with Ann Arbor taking a 2-1 decision and a tourney first. State was second and Detroit third.

The swelling interest in volleyball at Michigan State this year corresponds with that of the international scene. The Olympic Committee has just approved volleyball for the 1960 Olympic Games.

Jayhawk Coach Is Worried

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain averaged 30.14 points a game last season but his decision to play for pay hurt Kansas basketball more in defense than in offense, says Jayhawk coach Dick Harp.

"I'm not worried about the offense," said Harp after Chamberlain's departure last Friday for the greener fields of his own barnstorming troupe.

"I don't intend that to mean our offense will be as good as it was when we had Chamberlain, but if you're talking about playing with Wilt or without Wilt, we'll have to make far more adjustments on defense than on offense."

Harp said when Chamberlain played, others were able to do

justments on defense than on offense.

Harp said when Chamberlain played, others were able to do

Toronto Wants Bums' Franchise

TORONTO (AP)—The city council will be asked today to spearhead a new campaign to bring major league baseball to Toronto.

Controller William Allen said he feels there is a good possibility the Los Angeles Dodgers franchise in the National League will be moved to Toronto or Minneapolis.

"Our position will be strengthened if we assure the National League officials the council and residents of the city are solidly behind any move to bring a major league franchise to Toronto," he said.

Allen said he will ask the council to write Warren Giles, president of the National League that Toronto has made adequate provision at the Canadian National Exhibition for construction of a baseball stadium.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	25	6	.806	San Francisco	26	13	.667
Boston	19	18	.514	Milwaukee	22	13	.629
Kansas City	16	16	.500	Pittsburgh	20	17	.541
Cleveland	18	20	.474	Chicago	19	22	.463
Chicago	15	19	.441	Philadelphia	16	20	.444
Baltimore	14	18	.438	Cincinnati	14	18	.438
DETROIT	16	21	.432	St. Louis	15	20	.429
Washington	15	20	.429	Los Angeles	14	23	.373

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 4 (only game scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES
Washington at Chicago — Griest (1-0) vs. Wynn (2-2)
New York at Kansas City — Turley (7-6) vs. Urban (2-2)
Boston at DETROIT — Sisler (4-1) vs. Foytack (3-4)
Baltimore at Cleveland — Marchman (5-2) vs. Loe (0-4) vs. Grant (4-2)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at Philadelphia — Antonelli (1-3) vs. Sanford (3-4)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh — Koufax (1-0) vs. Kline (5-3)
Chicago at Cincinnati — Hobbie (3-4) vs. Lawrence (1-3)
St. Louis at Milwaukee — Jones (3-1) vs. Spahn (6-1)

Baseball's Top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player and Club	AB	R	Pct.	Player and Club	AB	R	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	127	54	.457	Musial, St. Louis	127	54	.457
Mays, San Francisco	157	61	.401	Mays, San Francisco	157	61	.401
Skinner, Pittsburgh	49	18	.367	Skinner, Pittsburgh	49	18	.367
Spencer, San Fran.	155	51	.329	Spencer, San Fran.	155	51	.329
Crowe, Cincinnati	84	28	.333	Crowe, Cincinnati	84	28	.333
Cepeda, San Fran.	154	51	.331	Cepeda, San Fran.	154	51	.331
Walls, Chicago	156	51	.327	Walls, Chicago	156	51	.327
Duck, Chicago	92	31	.338	Duck, Chicago	92	31	.338
Asbourn, Phil.	178	41	.326	Asbourn, Phil.	178	41	.326
Mazeroski, Pitt.	133	42	.316	Mazeroski, Pitt.	133	42	.316

HOME RUNS
Mays, San Francisco 12
Jensen, Boston 12
Cepeda, San Francisco 12
3 tied with 6

RUNS BATTED IN
Cepeda, San Francisco 34
Jensen, Boston 32
Mays, San Francisco 31
1. BOLLING, DETROIT
MAXWELL, DETROIT 29

Giles Launches Study On 'Beanball' Problem



Prompted By Pirate, Giant Brawl

To Discuss Issue At All-Star Game

CINCINNATI (AP)—President Warren Giles of the National League said Monday night he thinks baseball's "beanball" rule can be improved and he had launched a study of it.

Giles said he talked earlier Monday with General Manager Joe L. Brown of Pittsburgh Pirates on problems of the rule stemming from a Pirates' doubleheader Sunday with San Francisco's Giants.

The league chief said that him I agree that use of a hot iron or a quill pen or a stick or a hammer Sunday was deplorable and repugnant to me.

"And I said that I believe the rule can be improved, but I don't want to recommend an change until I have conferred with more men in baseball."

"It's a very delicate matter for an umpire to decide if a pitcher is throwing intentionally at a batter."

"The beanball has no place in baseball, but so much more that is not beanballing that a hard to decide intent."

Brown said he suggested the league president that umpires be given authority to eject batters who deliberately throw at batters. He also proposed ejection, suspension and fines for ball players who use a weapon other than their fists when tempers flare.

But Giles said, "I can't change the rules, of course. It's really a matter for the rules committee which does not meet until called."

And as for the uproar at Sunday's Pittsburgh game, Giles said, "the umpires did exactly what they are required to be under the rules."

He added, "The rule requires that a pitcher be warned after an umpire believes a batter has been thrown at deliberately, and on the next offense, the pitcher can be put out of the game."

As for his study of the rule, Giles said he has conferred with general managers, league officials and members of the rules committee and plans to continue this until I feel there is a support for a change."

He said, "There are many in baseball who think that an change would be worse than the rule we have now."

"I want to talk it over with (American League President) Wally Harbridge and the Commissioner (Ford Frick) after I form my opinion on any new rule."

Giles said he had set a target date for himself to complete his study of beanball rule, but he said he was not sure.

He said the next general league meeting will be at the All-Star game in July and said it is possible the rule may come up for discussion then.

SAE Winner Disqualified

ATO Takes Lead In IM Track Meet

Disqualification of a first-place winner cost SAE an early lead in Monday's first stage of the IM fraternity track meet. ATO placed men in all three of the final events held to grab the edge in the eight-team field, with seven contests to be decided Wednesday.

SAE, which had entered its delegation after the regular deadline, lost five points in the 800-yard run when winner Bob Harrington was disqualified. Meet officials contended Harrington had been paced by a teammate during the second lap of the race.

They elevated second through fifth place winners one notch and threw out the fifth place point, since no official record of the original sixth place finisher had been kept.

As a result, ATO wound up the day's competition with 11 points to lead the pack. DTD and KA Psi each had 8, while SAE trailed with 7.

SAE's George Steinman won the shot put event with a heave of 42' 6". Dick Barnwell, ATO, was second, Tom Anderson, DTD, third, Bob Idolski, ATO, fourth, and Rich Peterson, Sigma Nu, fifth.

Sigma Chi's Dan Follis took high jump honors, leaping 5' 3". Cecil Watts, KA Psi, was second, Idolski and George Stevenson, SAE, tied for third, and Marshall Rhee, Sigma Nu, Ed Mann, PK Psi, and Frank Lippford, ATO, tied for fifth.

Body Serrall of DTD got the win in the 880 after Harrington's disqualification. His time was 2:11. Following him were

IM Schedule

BOWLING
6:30 p.m.
1st: Don vs. Ed
2nd: Imperial vs. Brian Champs
3rd: 6:30 p.m.
1st: Leonard vs. Rex
2nd: Howard vs. Hedrick
3rd: Best vs. Tires
4th: Ed vs. Tires
5th: Ed vs. Tires

VOLLEYBALL
6:30 p.m.
1st: KA Psi vs. Hawaiian Club
2nd: Ed vs. KA Psi
3rd: Ed vs. KA Psi
4th: Ed vs. KA Psi
5th: Ed vs. KA Psi

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m.
1st: W. Shaw vs. Emerson 8
2nd: W. Shaw vs. Emerson 8
3rd: Total Games vs. Ancient
4th: Emerson 8 vs. Emerson 8
5th: Emerson 8 vs. Emerson 8

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WHAT IS A SPANISH BOTTLE? (Banquet Flask)

WHAT IS A SIOUX SECRETARY? (Tribal Scribe)

WHAT IS A SARCASTIC NEWLYWED? (Sneaky Bride)

WHAT IS A FLAID SAMPLE? (Scotch Scotch)

WHAT IS A PONY SHELLFISH? (Sham Clam)

IM Highlights

All-University tennis singles may begin tonight. Entries are due at the IM Office by noon today.

Sigma Nu won the fraternity team tennis championships, with Jules Haskovsky in singles and Jim Gersonde-Bob Coats taking firsts in their divisions. Sigma Nu totaled 7 points, while runner-up Sigma Chi had 4.

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7 and 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c

IM Results

W. Shaw 1, 1; Bailey 6, 0 (no-hitter by Zimmerman)
Emmons 8, 4; Bryan 2, 2
Armstrong 1, 8; E. Shaw 1, 1
Rother 1, 10; Emmons 8, 5
W. Shaw 8, 6; E. Shaw 7, 5
Ancients 10, 8; Shaw's Bar 1
Rother 1, 8; Butterfield 1, 1
Bailey 8, 7; W. Shaw 1, 0
Armstrong 6, 3; Emmons 1

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Cepeda, Spencer,
Mays Aid Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—A year ago Monday Bill Rigney's New York Giants were stuck in sixth place in the National League with a 15-20 winning record. Their team batting average was .255 and they had a total of 35 home runs.

Today, with a 2½ game lead in the pennant scramble while representing San Francisco, the Giants also were miles and miles ahead of their club and individual batting performances in 1957.

In 39 games of which they've won 26, the Giants have a club batting mark of .293 — by far the best in the major leagues. They have walloped 58 homers, a major league high.

Individually, the Giants have three players among the first in the batting competition. They are Willie Mays, who owns a nifty .401 percentage, Earl Spencer at .342 and rookie Orlando Cepeda at .331.

The three Giant pacesetters are among the league leaders in home runs and runs batted in. Mays and Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh share the home run lead with 13 apiece. Cepeda is 12 and Spencer nine. Spencer and Mays, with 33 runs batted in each, are one behind Thomas in the RBI race Cepeda close with 32.

A year ago, Mays had a .346 batting mark with only six home runs and 20 runs batted in.



WILLIE MAYS
leads average

Spencer was at .287 with three circuit blows and 11 RBIs. Mays, Spencer, and Cepeda are the only Giants' regulars over .300 mark. Jim Davenport at .289, Hank Sauer, Bob Schmidt and Danny O'Connell are hitting .283 each and Willie Kirkland has a .269 average.

Mays dropped from .406 to .311 in last week's games. But he brilliant centerfielder picked up ground on league-leading Stan Musial of St. Louis. Musial collected nine hits in 34 tries (.375 pace) and dropped from .375 to .357.

Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh remained in third place with a .343 average. He is followed by George Crowe of Cincinnati with .333 and Cepeda.

In the American League, Bob Lemon of Baltimore held his winning lead. After Sunday's game, the veteran outfielder started a .392 average. He limbed three points in last week's action.

Preston Ward of Cleveland was second with .367. Then came Ted Fox of Chicago, .360 and Ed McDougald of New York, .358.

The Yankees' Mickey Mantle moved into the top 10 for the first time this season. Mickey in the strength of a 14 game hitting streak still in progress, boosted his average to .311 — good for ninth place.

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THESE THREE CARS and drivers will occupy the front row in the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. On the pole will be Dick Rathman, driving the McNamara Special, No. 97. In the center is Ed Elisian, driving the No. 5, John Zink Special. On the outside, Jimmy Reece will be driving the No. 16, John Zink Special. These cars captured the front row position by having the fastest qualifying times on the first day of the time trials.

Fill Weak Spot

Philadelphia Eagles Acquire Van Brocklin From LA Rams

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles Monday acquired quarterback Norman Van Brocklin from the Los Angeles Rams for two first string players and their No. 1 choice in next year's National Football League player draft.

Vince McNally, Eagles' general manager, announced he had traded Buck Lanford, star offensive tackle and guard, Jimmy Harris, a defensive back, and the future draft choice in an effort to plug the weakest link in the club's offensive lineup — quarterback.

The Eagles, in the process of rebuilding under direction of new head coach Buck Shaw, were in desperate straits at the all important passing position.

When he took over the club last winter, Shaw's first remark was, "I've got to have a veteran passing quarterback."

McNally said the deal for Van Brocklin, one of the all-time passing greats in the NFL, was three months in the making. He said he had to outbid at least three other clubs to obtain the 32-year-old former University of Oregon star.

McNally and Shaw not only expect Van Brocklin to fill the present void at quarterback, but hope he will be able to teach such promising young as Sunny Jurgensen the tricks of the trade.

The Rams had Van Brocklin on the trading block because of the quarterback's announcement

he would not play with the club as long as Sid Gilman was head coach. Van Brocklin said he would remain at his business in Portland, Ore., rather than play under Gilman.

Van Brocklin twice led the NFL in passing and in nine years of pro play has completed 1,011 of 1,897 passes for 16,114 yards and 118 touchdowns. He passed for 20 TDs last year. Shaw is convinced Van Brocklin will give the Eagles the long range passer needed to make the club a winner.

In addition to his brilliant passing, Van Brocklin is one of the top punters in the league, averaging 43.3 yards during his pro career.

McNally, enervated at the deal, described his new quarterback as the best at the post the Eagles have ever had, including Tommy Thompson who led the team to three division crowns and two World Championships.

The general manager envisions the running of halfbacks Clarence Peaks and Bill Barnes, and the passing of Van Brocklin to such receivers as Bobby Walston and Tommy McDonald giving the Eagles sadly lacking offensive power.

Lanford, a 6-2, 230 pound Texan, was a starting tackle for the Eagles the past three years. A University of Texas graduate, Lanford now is at Fort Knox under the Army's six month training program. He gets out in July. Lanford played in the 1957 All Pro Bowl game.

Harris, a 23-year-old rookie last year, was converted into a defensive back after graduating from the University of Oklahoma where he quarterbacked two national collegiate championship teams. The 6-1, 180 pounder was the Eagles' fifth draft choice in 1957.

Martinez, who had been training at Grominger's, a resort about 100 miles north of New York, arrived this morning by plane. He planned to rest Monday and resume training today at the arena where the fight will be held.

In an elevator just before the press conference started, Yawitz kidded his fighter: "Virgil, let me take your hand now. I don't want you to be afraid of this Martinez... just flatten him."

Martinez, despite his reputation for being a boxer, has won 60 of 65 fights and knocked out 31 opponents. He has never been stopped.

Akins owns 47 victories in 65 fights and has drawn once. He has knocked out 27 fighters.

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Sports

Night Sports Editor
Mike Previle
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
May 27, 1958 Page Five

2 Owners Protest 'Bumping'

Indianapolis 500
Qualifications Over

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A protest by the owners of the Hoyt Machine Special, bumped from the lineup for Friday's 500-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway race, was filed Monday with the United States Auto Club's area competition committee.

Fred W. Sommer and Richard F. Sommer, owners of the car which Gene Hartley qualified at 142.231 miles an hour, protested the slighter faster qualifying made by Bob Christie May 18 in the Federal Engineering Special at 142.253.

The Sommers said Christie was given credit for a lap he drove before getting the green flag for the official start of the four-lap qualifying run. Christie insisted he raised his hand in a signal he was ready to start the qualifying run a lap before officials gave him the starting flag.

Hartley's mount was the last one bumped from the field by a faster qualifier and Christie's car was next on the bumping list.

Chief Steward Harlan Fenger said he did not believe the protest was allowable because it was not made within 24 hours after the incident, but the competition committee planned to study it.

With qualifications over, mechanics tore down the cars Monday to ready them for the three-hour period of carburetion test runs Wednesday.

Drivers will meet Thursday afternoon to receive instructions from Fenger and other Speedway officials, and to hear the advice of Dr. C. B. Bohner, streetway physician, to dip their uniforms in a fire-retarding solution.

Screen and television star Shirley MacLaine, who will kiss the winning driver after the race Friday, was scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis late Wednesday for a round of pre-race festivities.

Knickerbockers Sign NC's Quigg

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Quigg, one of the outstanding members of North Carolina's unbeaten National Champions of 1956-57, Monday signed with the New York Knickerbockers of the pro National Basketball Assn. He was the first of the Knicks' 1958 draftees to accept terms.

The 21-year-old, 6-8 Brooklyn born star did not play last season. He broke his right knee in practice in November and was sidelined for the season.

Quigg was the hero in North Carolina's thrilling triple overtime victory over Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas in the 1957 NCAA final at Kansas City.

Cepeda Annoys NL Pitchers

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Take it from Willie Mays, the National League Rookie of the Year should be Orlando Cepeda "unless he gets going real bad."

Willie was asked for his opinion of the San Francisco Giants' sensational first baseman when the club visited the U. S. Military Academy Monday for its annual exhibition game with Army.

Just to underscore the point, Cepeda smashed a home run over the left field fence on his first time up to give the large crowd a thrill. The ball bounced on a road back of the left field barrier and rocketed off a large stone building on the other side of the street.

"He's annoying every pitcher in the league," says Mays. "He is strong, can hit both ways

(right and left fields) and makes all the plays real good."

"I guess he is the most relaxed first year man I ever saw."

Cepeda, only 20, is hitting a gaudy .331 in the National League. He is tied for second in home runs with 12, only one behind the leaders, and he has driven in 32 runs, only two less than Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh.

The rookie from Puerto Rico is a big strong man with powerful shoulders. A righthanded batter, Orlando slashes to right with power and occasionally pulls one to left. Manager Bill Rigney calls him a "straightaway hitter."

Rigney is sold on the young fellow whom he never saw before spring training started at Phoenix.

Cepeda, in fact, was on the Phoenix farm club roster of the Pacific Coast League at the time. The official purchase of his contract by the Giants wasn't consummated until just before opening day.

Cepeda has known Ruben Gomez, the Giants' Puerto Rican pitcher, almost all his life. They are great friends. When Gomez ran into a little rhubarb at Pittsburgh Sunday, it was Orlando who tried to come to his aid, brandishing a bat.

"My father Pedro won the Puerto Rican batting championship four times," said Cepeda in an interview at Doubleday field. "He never got a chance to play in the United States, only in the Caribbean. One year he hit .464 but Josh Gibson hit .483."

"They tell me I have same stance at plate as he, don't know if I do. He gave me some tips about batting before he died in 1935, just two days before my first game in professional baseball with Kokomo, Ind."

Cepeda said he used to be an American League fan, calling the National "the other league." He said that went back to his interest in baseball in 1946 when the Boston Red Sox were playing the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

"I hear about Ted Williams all the time," he said. "So I was for him, but I never saw him. Now I have seen Stan Musial. I want next to see Ted Williams."

Japan Rockets Ahead In Asian Competition

TOKYO (AP)—Swift runners, strong, muscled girls and sharpshooting marksmen rocketed Japan far ahead of 19 other nations Monday in third Asian games competition.

Nippon's trim and talented athletes nailed down six more gold medals—besides the three they won Sunday—three silver and two bronze in the second day of battle in 13 events.

And under the unofficial Olympic-style scoring system awarding 10 points for a first place, they have piled up a total of 163 points to 77 for their nearest competitor—Nationalist China. The Philippines and South Korea followed with 54 and 52 respectively.

They capped the day of record breaking performances—eight Asian games records were shattered and one equaled—with a gold medal win by Utsushi Konomi in clay pigeon shooting. He fired a 161.

Tan Howe Liang of Singapore, put up a total of 275 kilos (825 pounds) in lightweight weightlifting, temporarily halting the string of Japanese victories near the close of day.

Japan harvested other gold medals in free pistol shooting.

Yuko Kobayashi, women's 200-meter run, 25.9; Yoshitaka Muroya, men's 800-meter run, Seiko Ohana, women's shot put, 43 feet 6 inches; Tetsuo Osawa, 1,000-meter cycling; Kazuo Takagi, free pistol shooting.

Abdul Khalid of Pakistan defended his 100-meter dash title in 10.9, the slow time being due to a headwind, and Pakistan picked up another gold medal when Mohammad Nawaz tossed the javelin 227 feet 8½ inches. Yong Joo Suh of South Korea won the broad jump at 24 feet 8½ inches, and Lee Tak Young of Korea won in the feather-weight weight lifting, hoisting 760.5 pounds.

Olga Singh of India loomed as the man to beat in tomorrow's 400-meter finals by winning his semi-final test in 46.6, by far the best ever recorded in Asia.

Gonzales, 7 Pros To Play in Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—A field of seven, including defending champion Pancho Gonzales, has been selected to play in the professional tennis Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills, June 14-22.

Ken Rosewall, Frank Sedgman and Rex Hartwig are coming from Australia for the competition, with Lee Hoad, Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura completing the lineup.

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