

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

## TIGERS HIT BOTTOM AGAIN

The Detroit Tigers dropped their sixth straight game to the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night, 6-4. The loss sent them back into the American League cellar. (See page 5 for details).

VOL. 50, No. 45

## Algerians Promised Equality

De Gaulle Seeks Moslem Support

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier De Gaulle proclaimed Wednesday that all Frenchmen, including the mixed population of Algeria, will decide their own future at the polls within three months.

Cheered wildly by a crowd of 100,000, he called for Algeria's French and North African peoples to keep the vast territory French. There are about one million people of French origin and nine million native North Africans in Algeria.

"We are all French citizens starting today, with only one legislative assembly," he told the people of Algeria.

It was a day of emotional hours.

Bands played, flags waved. Medals chattered. Troops paraded. Thousands sang "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem. Tears flowed freely. Hard facts of the long Algerian Nationalist rebellion were shunted to the background.

The general, impeccable in a plain, sand-colored uniform, spoke of the French day of liberation from a balcony of the Government House.

That balcony was the focal point of the May 13 insurgent movement that started him to power.

Healed by a bubbling carnival, the stolid World War II hero apparently had two elections in mind:

1. A referendum on his constitutional reform program throughout France, meaning both the European homeland and Algeria, which is a part of France by law.

2. A vote for Algerian public officials in which the French (settlers) and the North Africans—Arabs, Berbers and

## Warning Bicyclists

To make possible the servicing of bicycle racks and areas during the summer months, owners shall be responsible to store their bicycles on University property. Bicycles chained or locked to the bicycle racks will be removed on or after June 19 by the grounds department. Bicycles not located in bicycle racks will be picked up as abandoned property and will be disposed of in accordance with University ordinance.

When you outnumber the French 2-to-1 — will cast ballots for the first time as equals.

This is the way De Gaulle put it.

Frenchmen all together, in one college (voting list), the sole and the same, we are going to demonstrate it to you in not later than three months in the future, opportunity when all Frenchmen, including the 10 million in Algeria, will have to decide their own future.

## 60-Foot Worm Holds Lesson For Doctors

NEW YORK (AP)—They're pulling the finishing touches on Salvador Dali's 60-foot worm.

The worm, or maybe it's a pipe, will go on display at the American Medical Assn. convention in San Francisco June 22-25.

Its purpose is to make the doctors aware of the soothing effects of a certain tranquilizer drug.

Sounds crazy? Dali, the surrealist artist who cultivates his weird concepts with the aid of a Broadway press agent, planned it that way.

This worm isn't going to just lie there. It has 24 motors that will make it breathe in and out rhythmically.

The conventioners can go inside it, too. There they will see the artist's idea of human anatomy, symbolized by a large, smiling figure with no skin and large holes in chest and stomach.

The harmonious effect of the worm also will be portrayed as a lovely maiden with a bouquet of flowers where her head should be.



ROGER HAMELINK demonstrates the technique he used to become the first student to graduate with a four-year all-A record. Hamelink gets assistance from his family as he puts in extra study time during breakfast. (See story col. 6)

## New Driving Regulation

## Hannah Receives Plan For Pay Parking Lots

A proposal to install coin-operated gates on seven south campus parking lots was submitted to President Hannah Wednesday for approval.

The plan calls for a simplified motor vehicle regulation, designation of the lots around Brody Group as student parking lots, and a reduced vehicle registration fee.

The proposal, drawn up by the Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle committee, suggests that pay gates be installed in lots C, D, E, F, S, T, and W.

Students who wish to park in these lots would pay a nominal fee, possibly 10 cents, when leaving the lot. Those who do not wish to use these lots could park in any other student lot free of charge.

No pay gates would be installed on lots B, J, K, L, U, V, or those on the north, west, and south sides of Brody Group dormitories.

These free lots would be designated as student parking lots, and students would be able to use them on a first-come, first-served basis.

The proposal also suggests reducing the registration fee to the minimum amount necessary to cover costs of processing records and providing identification stickers, possibly \$2 per year.

Three types of vehicle registration stickers are recommended in the committee's proposal. There would be different stickers for paralytics, grad assistants and students' wives who are employed by the university, and students.

There would also be designated routes on North Campus during work hours for those with student stickers. Students would be permitted to drive anywhere on the South Campus at any time.

All parking lots would be open to students from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily and all day Saturday, Sunday, and holidays with the exception of the Kellogg Center lot (including the bays on the east side of Brody Group).

Similar systems are now in use at Wayne U. of M. General Motors Tech. and Eastern Michigan. There are more than 20 educational institutions in the country which use pay gates on parking lots, the committee said.

The proposal will be reviewed by Dr. Hannah and an administrative group, and will then go to the State Board of Agriculture for final approval.

## House Committee Passes Loan Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Banking Committee Wednesday approved a two-billion-dollar program of federal loans to municipalities for "construction of local public facilities."

Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) said that "next to housing" it is the best anti-recession bill Congress has considered. But Rep. William B. Widnall (R-N.J.) labeled it "a complete grab bag," and there were predictions of a presidential veto.

Unlike the Senate bill, the House Committee measure bars use of federal funds for construction of schools or for use by state agencies. Southern members said inclusion of school construction might entangle the bill in a racial segregation fight.

# Water Carnival Opens Tonight

## 6 Dead, 82 Hurt In Midwest Storm

Tornado Sweeps 4 Counties In Northeastern Wisconsin

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP)—Six persons were killed and a minimum of 82 were injured when a tornado smashed into a four-county area in northeast Wisconsin just after the supper hour Wednesday night.

Hospitals in the area were jammed and all available ambulances were pressed into service. Physicians were called from their homes and offices, and authorities appealed for private trucks, station wagons and autos to transport the injured.

Three of the dead were a father, mother and their child who perished when their farm home was swept away six miles west of here. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larson. The name and age of the child was not available.

An unidentified man was killed when his barn was blown down near Wilson in St. Croix county, apparently hardest hit by the storm.

A woman not yet identified was killed when her trailer home was blasted 10 miles west of here. She was believed to be the wife of a construction worker employed on a road project in the area.

The 65-bed hospital here was treating 32 injured, most of them hurt when the storm hit Wilson and Knapp. Officials said 20 of the injured were from Knapp, where the storm hit about 6:30 p.m.

Another 50 persons were treated at St. Joseph Hospital in Chippewa Falls after the twister struck the north end of the community, flattening several buildings.

## All-A Student Graduates in Engineering

Ronald Hamelink, 25-year-old engineering student from Holland, will be graduated from MSU June 8 with the first 4.0 grade average in the school's history.

Because we aren't doing a perfect job in education, we should be concerned with those who advocate throwing the entire system out, Melby said. All subjects can be taught better, he said.

"We who teach need more faith in those we teach. Our problems at MSU are those of growth, not stagnation," Melby suggested the members take the motto of a New York university: "Let each become what he is capable of becoming." Melby stated that in meeting and talking with students he is aware of the "creative power" locked up within individuals, not released because "we haven't learned how."

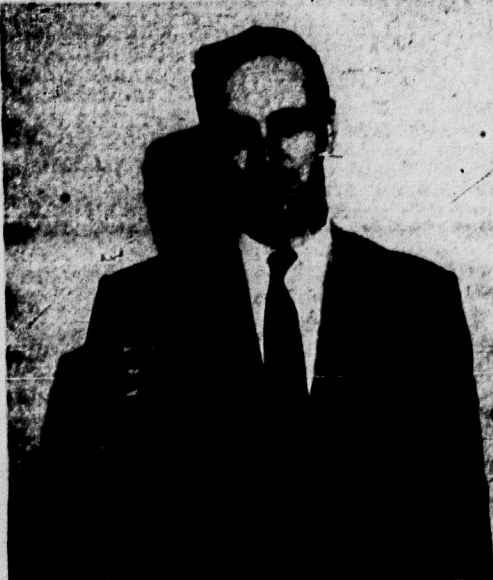
One hundred sixty seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi along with 37 juniors representing the top one and a half percent of their class in scholarship.

Awards were presented to four sophomores who, representing four class sizes of high schools, had attained the highest scholastic average at the end of the year.

## For Sabrina's Spectacular



TWO OF THE MANY floats being prepared for Water Carnival debut tonight are, left, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi. "Taking the Bull by the Horns." Part of the construction crew are:



RICHARD POWERS, Lansing sophomore, took first place in the annual comm skills speech contest last night with his speech, "Save Democracy." His prize was a term's tuition.

## Speakers, Writers

## Prizewinners Chosen In Comm Skills Contest

Prizewinners in the annual communication skills speaking and writing contests were announced Wednesday night after the eight final speeches were given.

First place speech winner was Richard Powers for his speech, "Save Democracy." He will receive tuition for one term. Harold Tatum, speaking about "Our Underpaid Teachers," received a \$25 second prize, and Carl LeMay took a \$10 third prize for his speech, "Continue the H-Bomb Test."

Full quarter writing contest winners were first place, John D. Sabo Jr., with "Man, the Right to the Title," second place, Marvin Vander Kolk, for "Why I Like the New Kind of Cow," and third place, Thomas M. Kestman, with an essay, "Pam."

Winter term awards were given to Barbara Melchior for a research paper on "Thoreau and Civil Disobedience," Larry Backus for "The Reichstag Fire," and George Grier for "How Can Overhead Be Reduced in Today's Supermarket?"

The writing winners received first place awards of full tuition for one term, \$25, and \$10, for second and third place.

Dean Edward Griffin of Basic College made the presentations, and the judges were T. Benson Strassner, Louis Ward, Jerry West and Ken Macrowie of the communications skills department.

The State Righters Regain Power. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—States Rights Democrats, demanding independence from the national leadership regained control of party affairs in Alabama Wednesday and opened the door for a possible bid in 1960.

The State Righters return to power after eight years of the liberal party's gradual domination gave them the vote to repeal the rigid loyalty oath which bound Alabama to the national party in the past two presidential elections.

AEC Chairman Silent. WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis L. Nichols remained silent Wednesday on whether he would accept reappointment as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He is hopeful of an agreement soon, but these talks could be on for a long time if the company does not come to its senses," Rannson said.

John S. Boyce, Ford vice president heading management relations, said the UAW and Ford had agreed to meet five times a week on a regular basis. There will be no weekend sessions.

UAW and UAW said they would meet on the GM building but would no longer meet on the union street. They continue today as does Ford.

Top representatives of Chrysler and the UAW agreed in telephone conversations to return to the bargaining table today.

The substantive bargaining session started on June 1 after a two-week hiatus. The UAW contract which expired Tuesday provides an average hourly wage of \$2.42.

Senate Increases Government Pay. WASHINGTON (AP)—A 10 percent pay raise for the government's one million classified Civil Service employees took effect Wednesday by the Senate, which approved a House-approved figure.

However, the measure goes back to the House for reconsideration of half a dozen amendments the Senate added. The House is expected to accept these and send the bill on to President Eisenhower, possibly today.

## Royal Float To Launch Procession

Stroud, Stookey To Emcee Show

Sabrina, the well-publicized duck, sails into port at long last tonight for her big opening in Water Carnival 1958, "Port au Call."

The annual spectacular will be held tonight and Friday at 8:30 and at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cords have been granted 10:30 plus permission tonight.

Tickets are still available at the Union ticket office, school campus food trough, Beckey Hall, and at the fair.

The King and Queen float will lead the procession. Pat Burke, senior class president, Tom Anderson, vice president, Sheria Jennings, treasurer, and Donna Kuehling, secretary, will ride on the royal float. Decorations have been kept secret.

Boy Edstrom and his friends will provide the music for the fourth consecutive year. Dave Stroud, Varsity swimmer, and Neil Stroud, Varsity swimmer, will lead the parade of regattas tonight.

Thursday night, 1958, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Foundation, some community departments, local student organizations, and Dr. Stanley Martin, Haggis, will lead.

Dr. John Walker, speech department, Carolyn McDermott, home economics department, and Robert Hoveman, Lansing State Journal, are the judges Friday night. Saturday, William Campbell, a local merchant, and Alan Lewis, an department, will rate the float.

The floats will be judged on a 100-point scale with possible totals of 400 points for presentation, 100 points for workmanship and 200 points for continuity.

Decorations for Port au Call include eight floats, 100,000 light bulbs, 100,000 balloons, and 100,000 streamers. The parade will be held on the Red Cedar with a submarine of Sabrina.

Water Sports will highlight the carnival entertainment Thursday and Friday evenings. Finals for the events are:

Thursday — swimming, Jack Fulle and Jim Veeks of Bryan versus Gary Engleman and Bill Rutz of Delta. Ch. (time switch), Lou Perry, Tom Kestay, Muel Rodriguez, and Gordon Connel of Delta versus Phil Douc, Cheeseman, Bill Smoke, Mike Gehan, Jim Higgins of Emmets, Mike Hark, Wally Deber, Bill Singleton, Jim Dewell of married housing.

Friday — 100 yard swim, Wally Deber, married housing, Ralph Pryor, and Dave Reynolds. Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Kappa Psi.

See PORTS, Page 1.

## Retirement Plan Set for Faculty Decision Today

A faculty vote will decide whether to accept a new retirement plan.

Faculty members meeting today will vote on the plan, which will be effective if approved.

The proposed plan is designed to provide a retirement income of 50 percent of salary by age 65. This would be exclusive of social security benefits.

The plan will be funded through Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn. of America and the Public Retirement Equities Fund.

## Spirit Coffee Hour

Spartan Spirit will hold a coffee hour for all members in Old College Hall tonight at 8. Anyone interested in joining is invited.

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## 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 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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### Editorials

## Academic Inertia—Are We Worried?

YOU JUST CAN'T set foot on a college campus these days without hearing the distressed warnings of the scholar. Now that graduation and baccalaureate speeches are almost upon us, we'll probably be hearing a great deal more from him. From campus to campus his words may differ slightly, but the meaning remains pretty much the same. The gist of his bemoanings goes something like this.

The present student crop which will be expected to assume a leading role upon its entry into our adult society appears far too immature to take on this responsibility—too immature and too apathetic. In the words of one intellectual analyst, "we are wallowing dangerously in the midst of academic inertia."

Our energy, he says, is confined to studying coeds who quack, with doctors who advise and travel booklets of Florida and points south. This charge probably holds true at MSU—to a point.

IN SOME WAYS, a lack of student interest in matters of a cultural nature appears quite understandable. A student in agriculture certainly loses none of our esteem by not attending attractions on the Lecture-Concert Series. This isn't what he came here for.

The rapid changeover MSU has seen since World War II has to be considered. It's not easy to switch from what some refer to as the "cow college era" to a "patron of the arts" role. This can't be done overnight and, in fact, we can't see that such a switch is desirable, anyway.

We shouldn't be alarmed if a lack of enthusiasm for things cultural shows through our "university" makeup now and then, for such disinterest is not evidence of "academic inertia," but rather a normal result of our education for all philosophy at MSU.

CALL THIS A SIGN of immaturity, if you must, but ascribe it, please, to adolescent growing pains. A youth shouldn't be censured because he prefers hot dogs or hamburgers to pate de foie gras or pheasant under glass.

In dealing with this sort of apathy, the scholar's cries sound a little hollow. There is, however, another form of apathy which seems to us a very real threat when speaking in terms of future responsibility.

At MSU there exists a civic vacuum for which no student or faculty member can supply a rational excuse. This vacuum has shown itself conspicuously at the last two meetings on the "Politics—1958" series this term.

This series, sponsored by Student Government Academic Benefits, has provided an opportunity generally unavailable to college students in that it offers prominent state and national political figures from both parties to discuss the probable issues in this fall's election campaign.

YET WHEN REPUBLICAN Central Committee Chairman Lawrence J. Bunker spoke at MSU a month ago and again Tuesday night when Democratic Lt. Gov. Philip Hart, a contestant for Sen. Charles Potter's seat, addressed MSU students, no more than 30 persons at most were present.

In a game where distortion and evasion of the political issues is considered a skill, it reflects more than a little upon our citizenry when they feel content to be swayed by unreliable "I'd vote for a pig if he were a good party man" logic.

It is this form of apathy which alarms us, because when people become satisfied with half-informations, this is an open invitation to corruption in government. We all ought to be more concerned.

## Definition of Terms

Now that term papers are due, a word to the wise might be sufficient. If a student uses one source, that's plagiarizing, but if many sources are used, that's research.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Little talk
  4. Singing
  5. Snapping
  11. Heated
  13. Heater
  14. Star
  15. Tiny
  16. Turn
  18. Record
  20. Wheel
  21. Goodness of
  22. Excess
  23. Felt
  24. Car
  25. Mince
  26. Mince
  27. Prong
  28. Wither
  29. Short note
  31. Healed
- DOWN**
2. Table land
  3. Social
  6. Adversary
  7. Dashed
  9. Lively
  10. Hammer
  12. Encumbered
  17. Felt
  19. Venetian
  24. Demeanor
  26. Dawn
  27. Golden
  28. Allusive
  29. Woke
  30. Under water
  31. Moving
  32. Felt
  33. Woe men
  34. Dutch
  35. Common



**CODA RAG PAST**  
AVER ETA ARIA  
RETAINING EGO  
ERE TA GLEANS  
SHEM SIR  
ENTERED MILES  
LYCE SAC LIKE  
MELOS PLATTER  
HANGAR RECORD  
KANGAROO  
LOVE MILE ATES  
SPEED TAR TENT

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

1. Dress
2. Shape
3. Beverage
4. Tells
5. Speeches
6. Blue-green
7. Fictitious
8. Lack of
9. Decree of
10. Black
11. Flower
12. Graceful
13. Broad
14. Thick piece
15. Language
16. Bared
17. Female
18. Rabbit
19. Garden tool
20. Defeat at
21. Chess
22. Torrents
23. Mechanical
24. Bars
25. Twitching
26. Measure
27. Talk
28. Windy
29. Glacial
30. Snow
31. Inlet
32. Scat
33. Baby food
34. Watch
35. Decline

## The Backseat Driver



## Democrat Outpolls Senator

## Knowland, GOP Face Upstarts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unprecedented tide of Democratic votes out of California's trend-making primary raised a formidable threat Wednesday to Sen. William Knowland's bid for governor and to the entire Republican ticket.

Knowland's Democratic challenger, hard-campaigning Atty. Gen. Edmund Brown, topped the Senate minority leader in the popular vote by a 6 to 4 margin.

Each won his own party nomination. The two appeared on both the Republican and Democratic ballots under California's cross-filing system. So did most other candidates.

**Knights Out-voted**  
The Democratic surge showed, too, in the combined vote for Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff, Democratic nominee for U. S.



KNOWLAND KNIGHT

Senate, over Republican Gov. Goodwin Knight. Knight defeated Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco for the GOP nomination.

Brown's two-party margin over Knowland, hitting 433,765 with more than half of the ballots in, represented the best primary showing ever made by a Democratic candidate for governor of the big state.

Results of Tuesday's election foreshadowed a bruising November battle for Knowland's political future and his chances for the White House. Democrats jubilantly predicted victory.

**Knowland Confident**  
Knowland, emphasizing that he spent only 14 days in the state during the primary campaign, pledged a vigorous fight in the fall and declared he was still confident of the final outcome. He returned to Washington early Wednesday.

Brown rolled up a huge 6 to 1 lead on the Democrat ticket—aided by a party-line vote by Democrats, who are registered majority in California. What was perhaps even more significant was that Brown drew an impressive Republican vote as well.

Democrats outregistered Republicans for the primary by 990,000. An estimated 315 to 4 million of the 6,280,000 eligible voted Tuesday. The November turnout usually runs 20 to 30 percent heavier.

**Unofficial Count**  
The latest tally for governor: Republican 13,822 precincts;

**Michigan State News**  
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Knowland 638,080; Brown 226,369.

Democratic, 17,796 precincts; Brown 1,012,485; Knowland 167,009.

Brown even bested Knowland in total vote in the senator's home district of Alameda county, pro-Democratic in registration.

What was behind the results? Brown diagnosed the trend as a protest against what he called Knowland's "reactionary" views; that Californians resented his attempt, in Brown's words, to use the governorship as a stepping stone to the presidency.

Additionally, the Democrats developed an active statewide club movement which succeeded in getting the preponderant Democrats to vote the party ticket. They were helped importantly by a law, effective in 1954, designating party affiliations on the ballot.

**Knowland Missed**  
Alphonso Bell of Los Angeles, Republican state chairman, said it was impossible to evaluate the primary results against what might happen in the general election.

"The Republican Party has greatly missed having Bill Knowland in California to wage the kind of aggressive campaign which would have had an important effect, not only on the gubernatorial vote, but on the

Republican returns from many other offices as well."

Bell predicted that Knowland's return, after Congress adjourns, to campaign on a full-time basis would give the Republicans a "shot in the arm."

**Plans for 1962**  
Knowland indirectly touched on the presidential issue in a television interview shortly before flying to Washington. He said he intended, to fulfill his four-year contract to the people if elected, and then seek re-election in 1962.

In the Senate race, Knight's performance did not match his supporters' expectations. He failed to outpoll Knowland, as they had predicted, besides trailing Engle in the total vote.

Knights fell out with Knowland after the Senator's decision to run for governor—raised Knight to try for something else. Knight had clearly felt that all the hubbub last fall would lead many Republicans to vote for him and shun Knowland.

Mayor Christopher, who endorsed Knowland and sided with his controversial labor reform proposals, cut sharply into Knight's vote. The latest senate tally:

Republican, 15,229 precincts; Knight 266,509; Christopher 286,932.

Democratic 14,847 precincts; Engle 782,100; Knight 176,912.

## Letters to the Editor

## Foreign Student Center

To the Editor:

After reading the letter published in Monday's State News written by Roger Gerth, Rick Beck and Bert Green, the question remained in my mind if the building of a new International Center would really help the relations between foreign and American students.

This does not mean that I do not appreciate the idea of the three persons mentioned before but that it is highly questionable if a new building would help us, foreigners, in the relations of friendship and understanding that should exist in between Americans and foreign students.

When analyzing the effect that the International Center has upon foreign students, I would not be afraid to say that this is a place for foreigners, which we need and which we use, but the foreigners are the ones to use it; thus increasing and bettering the relations between foreigners and not between foreigners and American students which in this case is the important point.

I know that sometimes it is hard for an American student to adjust to the customs of the foreign students, mainly because we come from countries which customs I would say are somewhat if not completely different, but then again we are all the same whether there is a difference in race or language in between us.

Thus, I would say that the matter of new building is not the solution the American student should arrive at when facing this problem, but the one of more understanding and more interest in the person to person relations, not considering the foreigner as component of a group, but as an individual.

Gonzalo Puga



## Grads' Generation Described As Cluster of Contradictions

By RONALD SOHIGIAN (Yale '58)

IF WE OF THIS younger generation—the one about to graduate from college—have done little else, we have at least incited a great many usually astute commentators to vilify us. We are called snide and frightened; silent, yet loud; cowardly, yet brave; self-confident, yet insecure; paralyzed with thought, yet irresponsibly active. Somebody, it seems, must be wrong. But those of us who might be tempted to disregard those impassioned critiques because they are so frequently contradictory, are stunned by the realization that almost all of them capture some of the truth.

Unlike our brothers and fathers, we are not the men who career against Spain in a battered ambulance, or carry pearl-handled revolvers into battle against the Huns. In college we have seen this sort of action, based on political beliefs, regarded with intense disfavor. Our generation is garded with intense disfavor. Our generation is garded with intense disfavor. Our generation is garded with intense disfavor.

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theory which will probably supply young men for careers in government and international relations.

We are painfully aware that however disenchanted we may be with our political past, the science of government in these times requires zeal and a dedication to fundamental principles. If we can resolve the dilemmas of governmental organization, we may be able to overcome the sense of estrangement from our own past by virtue of a greater awareness of the building ideas which have motivated men.

When we move into the world of commerce and the professions, we are at once disgusted by the frenzied activity on the treadmill and intimidated by the awesome implications of asserting our individuality. But most of us have a measure of self-confidence which enables us to breathe deeply and wait for the worst.

**WE HOPE THAT OUR** abilities will prove sufficient to bring us the sort of material security which will enable us to stop worrying about material security. It is probably safe to say that few of us are prepared to slit our throats if we are not worth a million dollars by 1968. But in concrete problems, we are unsure at what point personal integrity becomes martyr to success.

Thus even in our own individual problems with an almost morbid self-interest. When the critic calls us the silent generation, they imply that we are hopeless reverts. Whether or not we are different from the young men of other generations is a question which hardly interests us, but we are offended when the representatives of older generations tell us that we are worse.

We are unsure of our principles. Never has an age been so mercilessly taunted by more than all. That bomb is not so clear as all that. It breeds terror in us who must try to keep our children from its destruction. The absolute proportion of any kind is an object of narrow-eyed distrust. The folly of rigid dogmatism seems all too obvious to us.

**THE FACTOR IN OUR** personalities which prevents us from making a quick run for the Space Age, however it may puzzle our generations, will probably be the factor which is most significant in our mature contribution to the frightening world. We are willing to commit ourselves to the defense and preservation of values when, and only when, we are convinced of their worth.

We are not willing to race madly through the capsule after escape for the purpose of demonstrating our individuality. The axe is too sharp and too near for that. We are frightened, but we possess a courage which searches quietly for something to be brave about.

The task before most of us involves the isolation, and acceptance, of certain values. We do not seek the message tightly bound in capsule form. Our tastes and sensibilities have been sharpened so that we are able to derive meaningful content from literature, art and philosophy. This is a kind of purification of our vision and, combined with the worldly sagacity which we exhibit with such maddening regularity, it may indeed be great benefit upon us.

**OUR COLLEGE DAYS**, especially at the Ivy League schools, which have officially rededicated themselves to the preservation of studies in the liberal arts, represents a new utilization of the basic stuff of education. We have been long unwilling to accept the synthetic concepts in which many others are only now losing faith—the perversion of application of John Dewey's educational theories, for example.

Our typical approach uses the more fundamental disciplines of literature, art and philosophy as both ends in themselves, the most subtle luxuries we shall ever enjoy, and as a means to a better understanding of what courses of action we should follow.

I have seen no fully-developed strain of able intellectualism in my own university. This is probably because we are too firmly pledged to the belief that the new vision will spring from our minds and not from our pockets. Occasionally men ignore the educational possibilities of the university, but even the undergraduate critic accepts the basic premise that their remarks are directed at making the study of the liberal arts a more efficient pursuit.

**I AM ALMOST CERTAIN** that most of us feel that in our own education at Yale, education is reaching its highest development. We have valuable personal contact with our teachers and colleagues provided by the extraordinary system of residence colleges peculiar in America to Harvard and Yale. Both our teachers and our associates are of the highest caliber.

We must admit that we do not know all that we would like to know. Most of us sense that whatever happens to us, the schools which have helped to give us a knowledge of ourselves and an understanding of the world in which we live must be preserved and strengthened. If we are articulate members of our generation we heard we would agree to double faculty salaries.

We feel that we are being neither stuffy nor presumptuous when we consider our responsibilities to ourselves and our fellows. The finest and most expensive educational care has been lavished upon us and we are attempting to meet it higher and more frightening responsibility that we have even known, the duty to become men who must recognize and accomplish their tasks.

## INFORMATION

- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor.
- FLORICULTURE FORUM**  
7 p.m., Hort Seminar Room.
- PERSHING RIFLES**  
7:30 p.m., Dem Hall.
- NAACP**  
8:30 p.m., 33 Union.
- MOBILE HOMES ASSOCIATED STUDENTS**  
8 p.m., Forest Products.
- CIRCLE K**  
7 p.m., Country Kitchen, Installation banquet.
- SABLING CLUB**  
7 p.m., 32 Union.
- IPC PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE**  
3 p.m., IPC Office.
- SKI CLUB**  
7 p.m., 35 Union.
- ALPHA ZETA**  
7:15 p.m., 126 Anthony.

### Special Meetings

- ECOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP**  
12 noon, 450 Nat Sci.
- FOOD TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR**  
1 p.m., 103 Anthony.
- GEOGRAPHY SEMINAR**  
3:30 p.m., 409 Nat Sci.
- PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**  
4:10 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
- VETERINARY PATHOLOGY SEMINAR**  
4:10 p.m., 346 Giltner.
- INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS RESEARCH ASSN. MEETING**  
7:45 p.m., Kellogg Lincoln Room B.
- LINGUISTIC SOCIETY MEETING**  
8 p.m., Physics-Math Second Floor Lounge.

## Life Can Be...

### LOST AND FOUND

- CAMP PENDLETON**, Calif. (AP)—A Marine Corps hat emblem has been returned to Col. Charles S. Todd 16 years after he lost it when he was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Guam in 1941.
- The emblem was found by Maj. R. G. Gilmore, then a platoon leader, when the island was retaken by U. S. forces in 1944. He learned at a social gathering here late in 1947 that the emblem had been lost by Todd and returned it to him.

### Night Staff

- Night Editor: Lis Truett  
Asst. Night Editor: Pat McCarty  
Night AG Staff: Joe Meyer  
Wire Editor: Joyce Chaiton  
Night Staff: Mary Ellen Johnston, Bill Callahan, Shirley Hengstler.







## Future of Rose Bowl Hinges On Pacific Coast Conference

CHICAGO (AP) — As far as the Big 10 is concerned, the future of the Rose Bowl football game hinges on what happens to the crumbling Pacific Coast Conference.

The Big 10 and PCC have been tied up in the Rose Bowl game since Jan. 1, 1947. Currently, the two have an indefinite agreement with a two-year termination clause. That would carry through the 1960 game.

Tuesday, Washington joined California, UCLA and Southern California in a bolt from the PCC with the probability Stanford also will quit the conference to form a new "Big Five" group.

Big 10 Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson commented Wednesday:

"We are in the position of invited guests. So we really can take no step to change the agreement which exists."

As for doing business with the potential "Big Five" in the Rose Bowl, Wilson said "That's a decision for the member schools to determine. It would require a new contract."

### Tigers Sign Villanova University Shrotop

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers announced the signing of John Donatucci, shortstop and captain of Villanova University's baseball team. Terms were not disclosed.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	29	11	.725	—	Milwaukee	27	16	.628	—
Kansas City	22	19	.537	7½	San Francisco	28	19	.596	1
Cleveland	22	24	.478	10	Pittsburgh	23	23	.500	5½
Chicago	20	22	.476	10	Chicago	24	25	.490	6
Washington	21	24	.467	10½	St. Louis	21	22	.488	6
Boston	21	24	.467	10½	Cincinnati	19	20	.487	6
Baltimore	18	23	.439	11½	Philadelphia	18	25	.419	9
DETROIT	19	25	.432	12	Los Angeles	17	27	.386	10½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Cleveland 7, Boston 5  
Chicago 7, New York 2  
Baltimore 6, DETROIT 1  
Kansas City 3, Washington 4

TODAY'S GAMES  
Kansas City at Washington (N) —  
Cuban (4-2) vs. Peralta (3-1)  
DETROIT at Baltimore (N) —  
Foytack (3-4) vs. O'Dell (3-6)  
Cleveland at Boston — Bell (0-0)  
Cleveland at New York (7 games) —  
Wynn (3-3) and Moore (1-1) vs.  
Larson (2-0) and Shantz (1-1)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5  
Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 9 (11  
inings)  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (incom-  
plete)  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3

TODAY'S GAMES  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis — Friend (8-  
3) vs. Mizell (2-3)  
Philadelphia at Chicago — Sanford  
(4-3) vs. Hobbie (3-5)  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles — Purkey  
(6-1) vs. Erskine (1-2)  
Milwaukee at San Francisco — Spain  
(8-1) vs. Antonelli (3-3)

## White Sox Win, 7-2, Over Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Pierce became the first Chicago pitcher to defeat New York as the White Sox snapped a string of 32 consecutive scoreless innings and went on to defeat the Yankees, 7-2, Wednesday.

Pierce, who hurled a five-hitter for his fourth triumph of the season against five defeats, shared honors with Don Mueller. The former New York Giant outfielder singled with the bases full in the role of a pinch hitter, scoring two runs.

The blow came in the seventh inning and snapped a 2-2 tie. The White Sox picked up another run in the inning and added two in the eighth on Jim Rivera's home run following a single by Sherm Lollar.

It was the first Chicago victory of the current series and the first White Sox triumph in five meetings with the Yankees this year.

### Tribe Wins in 10th

BOSTON (AP) — A four-run 10th inning capped by a Billy Harrell home run and knuckler-balling Hoyt Wilhelm's stout 7-70 pitching provided Cleveland with a 7-5 victory over Boston Wednesday.

Wilhelm, 34-year-old National League castoff, surrendered a two-run homer to Dick Gernert in the bottom of the 10th after Ted Williams singled.

But the veteran right-hander turned aside the Red Sox comeback bid by striking out Frank Malzone and Lou Berberet. With Jackie Jensen aboard as the result of a walk, Wilhelm got Jimmy Piersall to ground into a game-ending force play.

Wilhelm, the winner as the fourth Indians hurler, had allowed only two walks and no hits in the previous 3½ innings.

Dave Sisler, a Red Sox starter, lost the decision in relief. Harrell cracked out his 60th homer into the screen atop the wall in left center behind a Wilhelm single. Three more singles, a wild pitch and an error spelled two more Tribe runs as the visitors clinched a comeback effort in the 10th.

### Eisenhower Names Safe Boating Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has designated the week of June 29 as National Safe Boating Week.

He issued the proclamation shortly after signing legislation providing for observance of a safe boating week.

The proclamation noted that the "rough" are little different than the fairways, with few trees and short grass.

Maryland traps dot the course. They are well scattered along the fairways and also provide hazards around all but one of the greens.

The men's par for the course is 35-36-71.

The front nine features six par four holes, two par three, and one par five. There are two par threes and five on the back nine, and five par fours.

A capsule report of each hole follows:

**FRONT NINE**  
No. 1 — Par four, 343 yards long. There is a slight dogleg to the left and the hole is downhill most of the way.

No. 2 — Par four, 443 yards long. It is uphill most of the way, and is a long par four. It's out of bounds to the right and trouble is to the left.

No. 3 — Par three, 205 yards long. The green is elevated, and fair and trees on both sides. It's out of bounds to the right.

No. 4 — Par four, 391 yards long. The fairway is straight, but is lined with trees on both sides.

No. 5 — Par four, 331 yards long. It's flat for the first 200 yards, and then has a sharp rise to the right.

No. 6 — Par four, 450 yards long. High trees provide a hazard just before a dogleg to the left. The hole starts about 250 yards from the tee. There is a dip after the dogleg, and the green is on an uphill rise. Sand traps are on both sides of the green.

No. 7 — Par five, 578 yards long. The only par five hole on the front nine, it's 667 only long, but is uphill all the way.

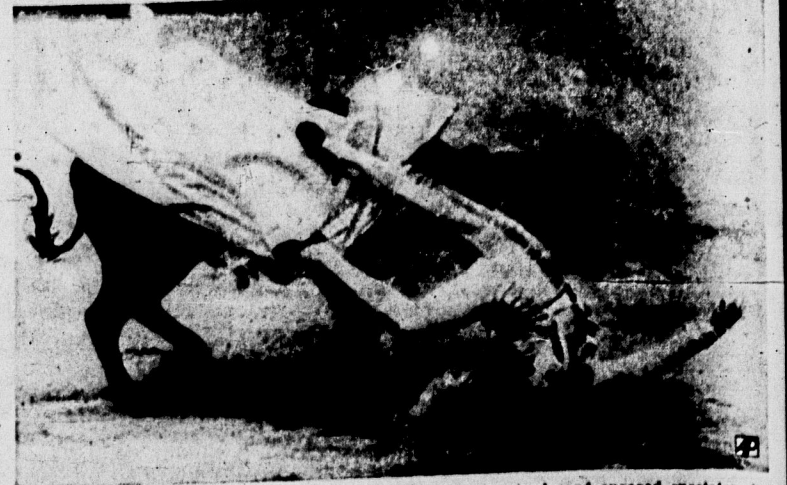
No. 8 — Par four, 405 yards long. A pair of traps provide a hazard on the left side of the green and trees line the right side of the fairway.

No. 9 — Par three, 216 yards long. It has an elevated green with a long sand trap along the right side.

**BACK NINE**  
No. 10 — Par four, 423 yards long. Three sand traps provide hazards on the fairway about 250 yards from the tee, and the green is wide but shallow.

No. 11 — Par four, 389 yards long. Fairway traps about 200 yards from the tee make this hole disastrous for the long hitter.

No. 12 — Par four, 412 yards long. The green is the only one



JUAN ESPEJO, apprentice bullfighter, escaped being gored but suffered a loss of memory in a Malandrid head first after being tossed in a Malandrid, Spain, bull ring. He scrambled to his feet, climbed the stands and engaged spectators in a quarrel over a seat he claimed was his. Juan then fainted.

climbed the stands and engaged spectators in a quarrel over a seat he claimed was his. Juan then fainted.

## New Spartan Golf Course Offers Challenge to Golfers

Attention, duffers and pros: Michigan State is the proud owner of a new university-owned golf course, located at Mount Hope and Harrison roads. The course was opened for public use May 1.

Plans for the course were started four years ago, and actual construction began during fall term of 1956.

Fees for the course are all based on 18-hole play. The rate for students is 75 cents, for faculty it's \$1.50, for alumni it's \$2.50. Local citizens are also allowed to play, although the fee is \$4.

Reservations for tee-off times on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays can be made in advance by calling the pro shop during the week.

The course is long and tricky, and will give the average golfer much trouble, but it is a fair test for the better golfer.

The course is suitable for tournament play, and the Spartan varsity golf team uses it for intercollegiate matches. It is rated the finest in the Lansing area.

The course still needs some seasoning, but has developed enough for public play. The teeing ground is more than ample at all holes, allowing three sets of tees for each hole — a championship tee, which is 6,772 yards long, a regular tee, which is 6,523 yards long, and a women's tee, which is 6,107.

All 18 greens are in excellent condition, and the fairways, although not fully developed, offer a good challenge to the better golfer. Because of the newness, the roughs are little different than the fairways, with few trees and short grass.

Maryland traps dot the course. They are well scattered along the fairways and also provide hazards around all but one of the greens.

The men's par for the course is 35-36-71.

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No. 12 — Par four, 412 yards long. The green is the only one

on the course with no sand traps, but tall trees surround the green make traps unnecessary.

No. 13 — Par five, 531 yards long. The fairway is narrow, and is lined with trees. The fairway starts uphill about 20 yards out, and the green is 77 yards out, and has two long sand traps.

No. 14 — Par four, 410 yards long. There is a water hazard about 300 yards from the tee, but there's also a "Route 1" right, a little longer, for the golfer who wants to bypass the water.

No. 15 — Par three, 182 yards long. It's the shortest hole on the course, but is uphill all the way, with a small green and three sand traps surrounding the green.

No. 16 — Par four, 326 yards long. An out of bounds hole, it's the only hazard on the hole.

No. 17 — Par three, 243 yards long. The longest par three on the course, it has a narrow fairway and an out of bounds fence on the immediate right.

No. 18 — Par five, 500 yards long. It's a wide-open hole, but two fairway traps sit about 20 yards out.

One final note: Good Luck!

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# Orioles Win Sixth Over Tigers, 6-4

## Loss Puts Detroit In Cellar

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers for the sixth straight time Wednesday night, coming from behind to win, 6-4, on Gus Triandos' two-run homer in the seventh inning.

The loss dumped the Tigers, one of the pre-season favorites to battle for the pennant, into the American League basement. The home run by Triandos, his ninth of the season, evened pitcher Frank Lary's record at 5-5 and also caused an injury to Tiger centerfielder Harvey Kuenn.

Kuenn leaped against a seven-foot wire fence in left center trying for the long smash and received a two-inch gash under his right eye. He was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for stitches.

Kuenn hit his fourth homer in the sixth inning, one of only four Tiger hits after Detroit jumped into a 3-0 lead in the second on Gail Harris' three-run circuit smash off Oriole starter Connie Johnson.

The Tigers threatened in the ninth off George Zuverink, third Baltimore pitcher, when an error



1958 ALL-UNIVERSITY softball champions, the Ancients, are (rear, l-r) Bob Wyma, Ron DeBore, Hugh Kennedy, Norm Rodgers, Harlow Judson and Elmer Scharow, (center) Keith Raymond, Dean and Dale Ewalt and John Rodgers, and (front) Don Bleich, Merle Thompson and Koert Lessman.

## In Belmont Stakes

### Valenzuela Seeks Triple Crown; Rides Tim Tam

NEW YORK (AP) — Ismael Valenzuela, who rode Tim Tam to victory in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was chosen Wednesday to pilot the Calumet Farm's colt in the Belmont Stakes—final jewel in the triple crown.

Valenzuela, 23-year-old Mexican-American from McNary, Tex., subbed for Bill Hartack when Calumet's regular rider suffered a broken leg a week before the derby last month.

There were many who thought that Hartack, who returned to the saddle a week ago, might get the mount on Tim Tam in Saturday's \$100,000-added classic.

Calumet has won the triple twice, with Whirlaway and Citation.

Trainer Jimmy Jones settled the riding question with the announcement at a luncheon that Calumet wasn't changing jockeys in the middle of the stream.

"I know what your question is, and right or wrong, I'm going to answer it," said Jones.

He noted that Hartack "has been rather closely associated with Calumet under contract, with Calumet Farm for several years."

For that opinion, only jockey Ismael Valenzuela will perform the saddle services next Saturday on Tim Tam in the Belmont Stakes. I only hope that decision is a right one.

Jones said that Hartack, who is riding at Delaware Park, had been advised of the decision. Hartack was the nation's leading rider in 1956 and again last year when his mounts earned a record of more than \$5,000,000.

Only eight jockeys have won the triple, and Valenzuela could join a select group of seven jockeys.

Loes talked by telephone from his Jackson Heights, L.I., home where he is sitting out a six-day suspension, to Hugh Trader of the Baltimore News-Post.

His suspension, three days by Richards and stretched to six by Will Harridge, president of the American League, ends Saturday.

"I suppose I'll report back to the club since that's what I'm supposed to do," said Loes. "But all I want from Baltimore is my release or to be traded to another club."

Richards said "I'm not sure yet what I'll do. I haven't made up my mind."

# Sports

Night Sports Editor — Hardy Christ  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
June 5, 1958 Page Five

## Armstrong Falls in Finale

### Hurling Leads Ancients To '58 Softball Crown

Southpaw ace Harlow Judson threw his second one-hitter in as many games Wednesday as the Ancients pounded Armstrong 6, 8-0, to win the all-university softball championship.

The winners scored two runs on two hits in each of the first three innings, then netted another pair in the fourth on one safety. Judson's 10 strikeouts over the five-inning course were enough to nip all Armstrong threats.

Leadoff man, Don Bleich, got on base on an error in the bottom of the first and Koert Lessman followed with a walk. A sacrifice by Merle Thompson put the pair in scoring position and singles by Bob Wyma and Hugh Kennedy brought in the first two tallies.

In the second, Norm Rodgers walked, Judson singled him to second and both advanced a base when Armstrong left fielder Gerry Cole overran the ball. A hit to center by Lessman scored Rodgers and Judson came home on a bad throw by Lee Tarchel.

Eight men batted in the third, with two more runs scoring. Two hits, two walks and a hit batter aided the Ancients' cause. Bleich's single to deep short drove in the second run after the first had scored when Judson was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Thompson began the fourth frame by getting to first on an error to losing pitcher George Migonski. Kennedy then lifted a long fly over the head of right fielder Al Saari.

Thompson scored and Kennedy rounded third while the Armstrong outfield chased the ball down. Catcher Dan Eakin had the ball waiting for Kennedy, but dropped it when the pair collided, allowing the last run to score.

Wyma and Kennedy wound up with two hits, the latter with two RBIs. Gordie Johnson got the only dorm hit, a line single down the first base line leading off the fifth.

Judson was in trouble only once during the game. He worked three straight batters with one down, then watched a long liner by Eakin drop foul by two feet in left. He settled down then, fanning Eakin and getting Bob Oles on a fly ball. In no other inning did an Armstrong man get beyond first.

Ancients won their semi-final round against West Shaw 3 by an identical 8-0 score, again behind a Judson one-hitter. Armstrong made the finals by upsetting fraternity champ Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-0.

## Bums Headed For Ballpark At Ravine Site

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The people of Los Angeles wrote a happy ending Wednesday to one of the zanier cliffhanger tales of modern times. Where will baseball's transplanted Brooklyn Dodgers play ball in the West?

Climaxing an incredible hunt for a permanent park in their new home here, the Dodgers learned late Wednesday they are headed for the site they dreamed of, Chavez Ravine.

Voters are sending them there via slim but sufficient approval of a city-Dodger contract that provides 300 acres in the Ravine for a 52,000-seat stadium costing up to 12 millions.

A slow count of votes from Tuesday's California primary election kept the issue in doubt — as the whole ball park picture has been for months — until late Wednesday.

Coral Gables Vets Cop Bowling Trophy

Coral Gables Vets 1 won the IM bowling trophy Wednesday, stopping Bower, 2,550-2,153 in the final match. Erpe topped Skills for third place honors.

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# Reds Ask More U. S. Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has proposed that President Eisenhower consider granting large, long-term credits to Russia as one way of financing rapid expansion in Soviet-American trade.

This information came Wednesday from officials who discussed the proposal with newsmen but specified that they not be identified.

In a letter delivered here Tuesday, Khrushchev told Eisenhower Russia wants to buy substantial amounts of machinery and consumer goods and to sell a variety of raw materials, chemical products and machinery.

## Automation Hits Cucumber Crop At Harvest Time

MSU's experimental cucumber picking machines are heading south for an early workout in the cucumber fields of North Carolina.

Agricultural engineers will test the designs of the pickers on the early crop and will then return and make changes in the machines in time for testing again on Michigan cucumbers starting in July.

## Drivers Placed On Point System By Legislature

LANSING (AP) — The point system voted by the legislature for regulating driving privileges of errant motorists will go into operation June 15.

Secretary of State James M. Hare announced the new plan will be put into effect ahead of schedule to provide a maximum test period before the legislature meets again in regular session in January, 1959.

Hare opposed freezing driver demerits into statute, preferring the more flexible administrative practice followed in the past of driver warning and license suspension and revocation.

Under the arrangement being abandoned, Hare said, a motorist may call in a motorist for examination at any time he believes the driver's record shows a tendency toward dangerous driving.

The new statute specifies a point basis for determining when a driver may be called in, permitting a suspension for an interview after nine points are accumulated within two years and requiring one after 12.

A driver thereafter will be charged six points for each conviction of manslaughter, drunk driving and failure to stop at an accident scene.

Other relatively less serious offenses will result in charges down to two points.

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# Pinnings

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Lorraine Maier, Grand Lodge junior, to Forrest Kelsey, Grand Lodge senior; Sue Sweet, East Lansing sophomore, to John Schaefer, Saginaw junior.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**  
Sandy Hightsham, Uniontown Pa. junior, to John Linville, Lafayette, Ind., senior and Theta Chi.

**DELTA CHI**  
Donna Buttrum, Detroit junior and Delta Zeta, to Martin Hawley, Waldron sophomore. Darlene Willard, Detroit senior and Sigma Kappa, to Bruce Bridgman, Canandaigua, N.Y., senior; Judy Vanwinkle, Tecumseh freshman and Delta Zeta, to Bill Cole, Detroit senior.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Nancy Nason, Boulder, Colo., sophomore, to John Martin, Purdue University sophomore and Phi Gamma Delta; Diana Halde-man, Kenmore, N.Y., sophomore, to Bob Doll, Livonia junior and Delta Upsilon.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Marilyn French, Detroit freshman to Robert Henny, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore; Kay

McCracken, Grand Haven freshman and Alpha Omicron Pi, to Dick Gale, Lansing sophomore; Sandy Shintock, Allen Park sophomore, to Al Currie, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Von Ann Hosmer, Sheridan sophomore, to Bill Stutler, Huntington, W. Va., sophomore; Elaine Sorensen, Lathrop Village freshman, to Glen Kierstead, East Lansing sophomore; Pat Call, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, to Wiley Bean, Lansing sophomore.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Carol Larsen, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore, to Rex Smith, Galien sophomore and Pi Kappa Phi.

**KAPPA DELTA**  
Ruth Dahlberg, Ferndale junior, to Joe Reading, Crystal Lake senior and Beta Theta Pi; Pat Mercer, Walled Lake freshman, to Al Mac Carney, Grosse Pointe junior and Alpha Tau Omega.

**TRIANGLE**  
Jane Murrel, Ann Arbor junior, to Mark Herforth, Flint sophomore; Susan King, Brooklyn, to Max Holger, Brooklyn junior.

# Wiener Goes to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lively hot dog moved into governmental big leagues Wednesday.

With a pomp and circumstance, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was given a gold hot dog, for his desk, and a 40-inch-long real hot dog, for his mouth.

All this was an attempt by the American meat packers to remind us that just around the calendar corner is July, national hot dog month. Hot dog!

Well, Benson accepted the gold hot dog and said:

"The hot dog has become more or less a symbol of good eating."

Then, while photographers worked furiously, he dutifully bit off one end of the cold hot dog, and chomped away.

If the hot dog is worthy of cabinet level attention, isn't it time we learned something of its case history? To no one's surprise, a packer press agent was fluttering around the fringes of Benson's news-snack conference, eager to pass along these H. D. facts:

No one knows who invented the hot dog, but in 1901 the German butchers guild came up with a beauty that would have satisfied just Benson, but the whole Eisenhower Administration. That sausage was more than a half mile long and weighed 885 pounds.

Also, the best U. S. effort falls far short of that. An Indiana meat packer once made a second-footer to celebrate the opening of a Peru, Ind., dogger.

The first American style hot dog appeared at the St. Louis fair in 1904. The concessionaire hit on the splendid idea of passing out white gloves with each dog, so patrons wouldn't get their hands. The trouble was too many customers walked off with the gloves.

So the concessionaire's brother, a baker, thought up the hot dog bun, to protect our fingers. Now we can have our gloves and eat them, too.

Hot dogs have more than 100 names. In the West they may be frankfurters, wieners and frankfurters still remain their formal, or fancy, dress names.

If you are an average person, you will eat 624 hot dogs this year. (Why you won't eat the other 6 is a statistical mystery.) Collectively, we eat 800,000 miles of hot dogs annually.

## Language Professor To Present Paper

Dr. Arthur Sirianni, foreign language department, will present a paper at the meeting of the Classical Association of America to be held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on June 19. His subject is "The Language and Civilization of the Etruscans." The paper is a summary of his study and research in etruscology in Italy under a Fulbright teaching and research grant in 1954-1956.

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615  
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