

... Shall We Try It Again? — 'Let's Go Voting' ...

Michigan State News

WATKIN WINDY
The weather today will be fair becoming rather windy and warm again in the afternoon. The winds will be southerly 15-25 mph. Low last night 33-40. High today 58-75.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

Austerity' Budget Gets Attention Of Ag Board

Decide Not to Cut Day Rate

Enrollment Kept At Present Level

Members of the State Board of Agriculture tackled the difficult problem of absorbing a budget which would absorb an appropriation cut of \$1,011,500, imposed by the State Legislature, when they met Thursday afternoon.

President John Hannah indicated the experience might be good for the university if MSU would be in a position to absorb the budget cut.

After consideration and discussion with deans and other faculty personnel, the Board decided to keep enrollment at the present level.

The reduction in appropriations of 3.8 percent imposed by the Legislature will be spread over all departments.

Retention of present standards of admission and retention resulting in an on-campus enrollment at the present level.

All salaries and wages be at the present level with the exception of the 99 faculty members who were promoted the last Thursday.

That the building and utility department be required to do all new buildings with the present budget, with the understanding that this will reduce the quality of service.

Retention or elimination of non-recurring budget items, such as land purchases, equipment and improvement measures.

Examination of all programs, operations, activities, clubs and courses with the view of eliminating those of least importance, curtailing those of little importance.

Immediate suspension of one step increases in salary for all classified personnel.

No reduction in the salaries of individual employees, with the understanding that no new positions will be filled and vacancies will not be filled except where absolute necessities.

The Board learned that President Hannah will leave MSU Friday for a one-week trip to Nigeria.

Annab will confer with officials of the African nation who are interested in possibly founding a university based on the present system. He will return to MSU on May 9.

The Board also approved a new classroom building structure, which would include 100 classrooms and 130 offices, to be known as Floyd Owen Hall.

Construction must be received by the State Legislature by the end of this term.

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In the library the honors student receives graduate privileges. This includes access to the stacks and study desks in those rooms.

Special privileges include social gatherings with important campus visitors, registration on the first day to insure enrollment in desired courses, and non-credit seminars.

Roast Tickets Sale at Union
Tickets for the annual Ox Roast sponsored by Ag Council will be on sale at the Union ticket office from 5-7 p.m. on May 22 from 5-7 p.m. on May 23.

Tickets are \$1 for students and 75 cents for faculty, and 75 cents for other persons.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES offers compromise

Dulles Offers Arctic Flight Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States offered Thursday to consider cutting down its 11-bomb flights in the Arctic if Russia accepts the U. S. north pole inspection plan.

Secretary of State Dulles made the proposal at a new conference. He emphasized that Russian acceptance or rejection would affect the question of whether President Eisenhower goes to a summit conference.

Dulles disclosed new secret approaches to Russia in Washington and New York in an effort to sell the Soviets on the polar proposal. If accepted, he said, the proposal could mark a turning point in the cold war and possibly bring further disarmament agreements.

While Dulles' new conference dealt mostly with this issue, he also said:

The United States hopes to have normal friendly relations with the United Arab Republic—that U. S. release of 26 million dollars in frozen Egyptian assets was almost automatic when President Nasser reached agreement on compensating former owners of the Suez Canal.

The U. S. government has no legal right to prevent private U. S. citizens from fighting in Indonesia's rebellion, but the government's own policy of careful neutrality will be continued.

Honors College For Monday Convocation Set

The Honors College Convocation, scheduled for May 5 at 4:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium, will feature the advantages of becoming an honors student.

Dr. Stanley F. Idzerda, assistant to the vice-president of Honors College, will highlight the advantages of Honors College. Idzerda will stress the independence and flexibility of the program.

One hundred twenty-five students are eligible for Honors College, pending their grades this term. To qualify a student must have a 3.5 all university average, six quarters remaining toward his degree and 42 credits by the end of this term.

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State News Gets ACP Top Rating

Sports Writing Called 'Superior'

The State News was awarded its 13th straight All-American honor rating this week by Associated Collegiate Press.

The State News was one of six college dailies receiving ACP's top honors, tallying just the necessary 3,000 points.

The All-American rating for fall term, 1957, was the 19th in 24 ACP judgments. The other five were "excellent" ratings.

ACP Judge Gareth Hebert rated the series of papers "superior" in sports writing.

News stories, news styles, copyediting, editorials, sports coverage, front page makeup, inside news pages and sports display, and typography were among the characteristics judged "excellent" by Hebert.

The All-American rating, according to ACP, "indicates superior achievement."

Hebert expressed satisfaction with State News' "great, professional style" in news stories, and found the editorials "pointed, brief and written in an interesting manner."

An ACP member publication is analyzed and rated in its classification. It is judged in comparison with those published by other colleges of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

Festival Booths Applications Due

Nationality groups and others interested in having booths at the International Festival May 30 are reminded that the deadline for applying for a booth is Monday, according to general chairman Sanaullah Kirmanji.

Representatives and applicants should contact booth chairman Ghulam Khan or Donald Gennel, foreign student advisor, Student Services.

Booths will be constructed in the basement of the auditorium.

Mortar Boards, Tower Guards Chosen

Eighteen Mortar Boards and 35 new Tower Guards were tapped during the annual May Morning Sing Thursday.

Following a welcome by Pres. John Hannah and selections by the Men's Glee Club, Sue Schiller, president of Tower Guard, and Ann Mottinger, Mortar Board president, announced the tappers.

New Mortar Boards are: Margaret Brubaker, Lansing; Evelyn Carlson, White Cloud; Lana Dart, Mason; Rachel Donnan, Waterville, Ohio; Karen Fox, Flint.

Carol Garner, East Lansing; Elaine Gever, University Heights, Ohio; Aubyn Henderson, Detroit; Jean Juday, Dearborn; Carolyn Kelsey, Grand Ledge.

Joni Lysett, Birmingham; Linda Malila, Allegan; Patricia Meloy, Libertyville, Ill.; Marianne Morrison, Cleone, Pa.; Eugenia Sparrow, Atlanta, Ga.

Emilie Stenger, Midland; Nel-da Trout, East Lansing; Patricia Winters, Chicago, Ill.

New Tower Guards are: Phyllis Aho, Iron River; Lois Alexander, Norway; Patricia J. Anderson, St. Johns; Eusan An-



THURSDAY NIGHT AT a dinner hosted by President Hannah 194 students having achieved all-A academic averages during the 1958 winter term, were honored. Receiving congratulations from Dr. Hannah and Dean Porter (Home Ec) are (l-r) Marjorie Sands and Sue Anderson. For names and story see page 3.

Goal—2,000 Pints

Corpuscle Hustle Begins on Monday

Monday will mark the beginning of the Corpuscle Hustle, the spring blood drive sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

The American Red Cross blood receiving unit from the Ingham County Red Cross blood-collecting center will be stationed in Den Hall Ballroom from 8-5 Monday through Thursday, and from 8-3 Friday.

Pledge rallies for donors will be held Monday in the living units. As an interesting twist, corps sponsors are soliciting blood drive donations in men's dorms and fraternities, while cadet officers are visiting coast units.

This year, for the first time in the history of the drive, traveling plaques will be awarded to units with the highest donation percentages. Donations may be credited to either Army or Air Force units, in addition, to the donor's living unit.

Competition for the five plaques will be between the men's living units, the women's living units, the fraternities and men's coxens combined, the sororities, and between the Air Force and Army units.

Corpuscle Hustle's goal this year is 2,000 pints.

Coast Guard Prevents Pacifists From Entering Bomb Test Zone

HONOLULU (AP)—The Coast Guard intercepted the ketch Golden Rule Thursday and took it to tow a short time after it set sail from Honolulu in a defiant attempt to reach the U. S. nuclear test zone in the Pacific.

A Coast Guard cutter stopped the 30-foot sailing boat about a mile and a half off shore half an hour after its pacifist crew cast off despite a federal order forbidding it to leave.

The crewmen faced a charge of criminal contempt of court.

As the Golden Rule was being towed back to Honolulu Harbor its skipper, former Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert South Bayless, related the ship's voyage to the Associated Press by radio-telephone.

"We were about a mile and a half off shore when we were hailed by a Coast Guard cutter. We were asked to leave and we did."

Marjorie E. Clark, East Lansing; Joanne Court, Paw Paw; Diane Demuro, Muskegon; Carol Dressel, East Lansing; Sherry Foster, Highland Park, Ill.; Katharine Harriman, West Springs, Ill.

Jean Hittle, Midland; Judy Jackson, Lowell; Lynne LaFleur, Grosse Pointe, Jennifer Lee, Midland; Sandra Legatz, Caro.

Jean MacLeod, East Lansing; Judy Martinson, Tekonsha; Barbara Melchior, Wallace, Beverly Mike, Detroit; Mitzi Moore, East Lansing.

Freda Owl, Fort Hall, Idaho; Jane Roberts, East Lansing; Margery Rohs, Kalamazoo; Evelyn Smith, Lansing; Jayne Souser, Muskegon Hills.

Suzanne Steffen, Flint; Diane Tilletson, Shrewsbury, N.J.; Sally Venneman, Rocky River, Ohio; Elvira Whipple, Lansing; Elizabeth Woodward, Richmond, Ind.

Following the ceremony, Mortar Boards were feted to a breakfast given by Pres. and Mrs. Hannah, while Spartan Women's League presented a breakfast for all Tower Guards.

Primaries Set Today After Ballot Error

Gen. Pate Criticizes Ike's Plan

Claims It Threat To Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Randolph Pate attacked President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan Thursday as a potential threat to the life of the Marine Corps.

The President's proposal that laws spelling out the roles of each military service be repealed, Pate said, raises a real danger that under some future secretary of defense the Marines may be demoted from a fighting force to "simply a ceremonial unit."

Pate is the marine corps commander. His opposition to features of the reorganization bill was the most outspoken voiced by any pentagon witness who has appeared so far before the House Armed Services Committee.

Approving Pate's stand, Rep. Hebert (D-La.) told him he had delivered a death blow "to the unnecessary language in this bill."

At the same time the committee received assurances from Secretary of Defense McElroy that this department has no intention of making any sweeping reassignment of the military services or their administration.

McElroy wrote the committee, in answer to questions the congressmen posed last week, that any merger of the services would be expressly forbidden by the proposed law.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps retain their respective individualities," McElroy said.

Pate emphasized he does not believe "there now is high opinion" have any intention of reorganizing the Marine Corps to improve it. If the reorganization goes through, "but someday the corps could get 'the bum's rush,'" he said.

Viewpoint to Discuss National Politics

Politics, the National Science Foundation radio Sunday at 2 p.m. Major John Barron, the program's regular host, will have as his guests Dr. Douglas Dunham.



GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS for sixth term?

Gov. Williams Seeks Record Sixth Term

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Williams Thursday bid for a record sixth term, declaring an "irresponsible" Republican leadership endangers the gains of his nine years in office.

The Democratic chief executive, widely credited with White House ambitions in 1960, said he was proud of his record and wanted to see it not cut back but carried forward.

Now 41, Williams has held executive sway since he was 29. Always, he has been confronted by a Republican-controlled legislature.

He devoted his announcement largely to a tipping denunciation of Republican leaders, the kind that has become as much a Williams trademark as his white polka dotted green bow tie.

It appeared likely that top Democratic billing on the Nov. 4 election ballot will be shared by Lt. Gov. Philip Hart, seeking to unseat U. S. Sen. Charles McNamara, who has organized support for lieutenant governor.

Prof. Paul Bagwell, 44, on leave as head of the communications skills department at MSU, seems destined to oppose Williams as the Republican governor nominee.

No previous Michigan governor served more than three two-year terms.

Crowning Tonight Of Ugliest Man By Miss MSU

The Ugliest Man on Campus will be crowned by Denny Donovan, Miss MSU, at the UMOC Coronation dance Friday, 9-11, which will cover the entire second floor of the Union.

Eilon Gates and the Smith-Jackman combo will play for the dance with Erik-O as master of ceremonies. Tickets will be on sale at the Union office and at the door. The cost is \$2.50 a couple and refreshments will be served.

Each ticket will be worth two votes in the final election of the Ugliest Man—Finalists in the contest as determined by all-university primary elections Tuesday and Wednesday are Bob Anderson, Dan Foils, Roger Forbush, Roger Harmon, Fordy Kennedy, Jack Quiggie, Mel Reiter, Noel Stookey, Dave Stroud and John Wilks.

The Ugliest Man will receive a crown and key. The UMOC trophy will be presented to the sponsoring unit.

Proceeds of the dance will go to charity and APO service projects.

Candidate's Name Left Off Sheet

No Campaigning Allowed by AUSG

God 'willin' the creeks don't rise, the AUSG primary election will, at long last, be held today—only it won't be a "primary" election; it'll be a "special primary."

Reinhard Schumann, chairman of the Elections Review Board, announced after deliberation with the board that the special election will be held. Voting procedure will be the same as had been planned for Thursday's ill-fated poll, but candidates have been notified that all primary campaigning ended at 6 p.m. Thursday.

All campaign posters were to be removed by the candidates before elections started today. Active campaigning for the final election next Thursday will begin Sunday night.

President Marne Gleason stopped voting shortly after it had started Thursday after it was discovered that a candidate's name was missing from the ballot.

Gleason had gathered the Election Review Board by early afternoon Thursday and asked the board for its disposition on three questions:

1. The status of the three AUSG presidential candidates.

2. The type of election rules to apply today, regular primary or special primary as defined by the election code.

3. The manner in which the election had been handled.

Board Chairman Schumann announced the final ruling on these questions at 7 p.m. All candidates would be eligible for the special primary, Schumann said, explaining that the board agreed that elections were definitely mishandled.

Elections Commissioner Bartle Alley called a meeting of all final candidates at 4 p.m. Saturday to be held in 328 Student Services.

The meeting would handle special permission cases, rules discussion and drawing sites for displays. Election results will be posted in the Union Convention Student Government display case early Saturday morning.

Polls are located in all dorms, Union, Berkeley and married housing laundry rooms. Dorm residents can vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:15-6:45 p.m. Off-campus voting in Union and Berkeley takes place between 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Married students voting hours are from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Voters are reminded that they need ID cards to vote. After showing the card to ballot officials, registration forms must be filled out before colored registration cards will be issued. The different colored cards distributed according to class rank must be kept. Elections Publicity Director Ted Robinson warns, for these cards are to be used for future elections.

Lost cards can be replaced only at 335 Student Services, Robinson said.

Counseling Center Subject of Series

Ever hear of the Counseling Center? Do you know what students can find assistance there, what its functions are, how counseling procedure works?

State News reporter Mital Kent has interviewed Counseling Center personnel and worked with their cooperation in preparing an informative five-part series on the center.

The series begins Monday on page one.



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MAY MORNING TAPPING
... new Mortar Board member ...

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Big AUSG 'Game' Has Honest Players

IN THE LIGHT of the past four days' chain of events, it appears obvious to outside observers that the machinery of All-University Student Government has suffered a near breakdown.

AUSG's reputation plummeted to the nadir Thursday when primary elections were called off due to the absence of a candidate's name on the election ballot.

There is hope, even reason for confidence, that future management of AUSG elections will be able to overcome the twin obstacles of human error and circumstance which have plagued the Elections Commission during the primary campaign and election period.

The people involved in the elections turmoil—and there are many—have, for the most part, logical explanations for the various mishaps.

Marne Gleason, AUSG president, feels the trouble really began with candidates. As he said Wednesday night before Congress, none of the participants were maintaining enough respect for the rules.

Former Elections Commissioner Herb Harman, according to Gleason, went about things the wrong way by interpreting the rather stringent rules liberally. This left the candidates free, often, to violate the spirit of the law.

Gleason cites, for instance: One candidate was permitted to erect a stand of lengthy dimensions upon which to place his rigidly controlled, regulation-size poster. Another was permitted to utilize bumper tags for campaigning, while the rules limit campaigning by auto to 6-7:30 each evening.

Harman, on the other hand, feels the liberal interpretation was necessary, primarily because of the lack of interest and initiative which a strict interpretation creates. If you put candidates in the position where they have to re-read the rules every time they breathe, reasons Harman, then you don't have many people wanting to participate.

Also, Harman says, he was under the impression he could interpret the rules since he was elections commissioner. There are other views, less distinct, such as the contention that it would have been better to leave Harman in, even if he was making mistakes, than to change horses in the middle of the proverbial stream.

OF COURSE, OTHERS feel that it was better to put a man in who shared the strict-interpretation philosophy rather than try to change the mind of an elections commissioner who supports liberalism.

The matter of a postponed primary is simply a case of mass error on the part of AUSG. One name was left off the list, and none of the estimated 15 people who read the list caught the mistake.

It seems this factor of human error is the biggest reason for all the trouble.

It looks from here that there was no master plot to foul up the elections. Nor was there, as far as we can determine, any major blunder by one individual upon which all the blame can be laid.

Gleason, in searching for explanations, told Congress: "The candidates seem to think we're playing games. We're not. We have a big job to do and we mean business."

Unfortunately, many people since have drawn the same conclusion that AUSG is playing games. Regardless of all the serious business which has been going on, the results do, in fact, continue to look like part of a big game.

Fortunately, AUSG is itself aware that the end, the results, are the important considerations. They are working, amazingly enough, together to solve the problem. There has been little in the way of personality-conflict, mudslinging, and all the petty business that students are wont to involve themselves in.

AUSG, though certainly in error, inexperienced, and tending to blunder along, has nevertheless kept a mature head about the whole affair. Its goals, at least, have not been blocked off by petty politicking. And, if it appears they are playing somewhat of a game, it is a serious one which AUSG is determined not to lose.

Local, National Influence Felt

NAACP's Objectives Viewed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series by three MSU students explaining the objectives and accomplishments of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People on both the local and national level.)

The NAACP grew only slowly until World War II and went nearly unnoticed by most Americans until the postwar period. Since that time, it has grown immensely in membership and influence. Its membership has increased continuously as more and more liberty-minded Americans have joined its ranks.

The organization now has better than 300,000 members. More than half of these are residents of the 17 southern and border states.

One reason for this sudden growth was the realization on the part of many colored people that they had sent their sons to die for an American democracy in which they themselves had small share. They considered it patently absurd to be fighting Hitler for his persecutions when they themselves were being persecuted at home.

White Support
Likewise, the NAACP gained support from many white Americans who had it brought home to them through the struggle with Fascism, that there were oppressed minority groups not only in Germany, but in these United States as well.

With this new support, the NAACP has won many significant victories—the most notable of which was the Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools. By winning this case, the NAACP seems to have knocked the legal props from all racial segregation.

At present, many outstanding Americans are devoting much of their time toward promoting racial equality and understanding through the NAACP. Among those serving on the National governing body of the organization are Senator Wayne Morse, Rabbi Judah Cahn, Sen. Herbert Lehman, Walter Reuther, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Judge William H. Hastie and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

The president is Arthur B. Spingarn, a prominent New York attorney. The association's staff is headed by Roy Wilkins, the executive secretary, and includes the prominent civil rights attorney, Thurgood Marshall.

College Chapters
In keeping with the association's policy of promoting racial understanding through education, there have been established 223 College Chapters with a membership of 34,000. Recently by the MSU chapter was granted a temporary charter by Student Congress.

The stated objectives of college chapters are to "inform students of the problems affecting the Negro and other minority groups, to advance... harmonious co-operation with other peoples to stimulate an appreciation of the Negroes' contribution to civilization..." These objectives are to be sought "within the framework of University regulations."

The future program of the chapter includes discussions by students from other countries; civic leaders as well as authorities in the fields of sociology, anthropology, psychology and religion. Inter-collegiate round-tables and debates with other college chapters (e.g. Wayne State and the University of Michigan) are in the planning stage.

Objectives
It is through these and other

means that the organization hopes new facts will come to light, and new ideas will be expounded which may help increase the student's understanding of himself and his respect for his fellowman. It is in such an intellectual atmosphere, it is believed, that one may broaden his understanding of his own rights and the rights of all human beings.

It has become the responsibility of America to serve as a model of freedom and racial understanding to peoples of all races and creeds throughout the world. The NAACP regards it as self-evident that this responsibility rests with the leaders of the future who must come from the educated college student of today.

Calvin Davenport
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Shep's Shots
Reinhard Schumann

By LYNN SHEPARD
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DURING THE CURRENT AUSG elections confusion, one of the individuals responsible for stabilizing elections policy and consequently salvaging what now remains of Student Government's self-respect was Rep. Reinhard Schumann, chairman of the Congress Elections Committee and Elections Board of Review.

After meeting with the other members of his board over a period of several hours Thursday, Schumann presented the board's hoped-for solution to the election difficulties.

Many things have happened to Student Government during the past four days, the most of which Schumann, President Marne Gleason, Election Commissioner Barrie Alley, former Election Commissioner Herb Harman and other involved AUSG figures would just as soon see forgotten.

Schumann and the two other members of the Review Board, Pat Hertzler and Mel Reiter, have done an outstanding job in patching up their end of the elections, though—AUSG observers seem unanimous in this opinion.

Analyzing the damage, Schumann went on record in a statement to the State News explaining that, in his opinion, the biggest mistake occurred when President Gleason changed elections commissioners Monday night.

"Marne was justified, however, in postponing primaries Thursday morning because there had to be some quick action," Schumann said.

"We had several alternatives," the Armstrong Hall representative explained. "We could leave Barrie (Alley) in the Commissioner position, we could refer the matter to the Student Congress Elections Committee or we could have called for a special session of Congress to change the election code.

"This last alternative would have moved the election date back and we didn't want to make this change. The reason that this wasn't done," Schumann said, "was because this would put a great deal of pressure on the candidates.

"We decided the pros and cons," said Schumann, "and we found the best thing to do would be to let Barrie handle the elections."

The congressman added one qualification here—permits would be issued through Alley, but only with Schumann's consent. Under such a condition, it seems probable that special campaigning permission would be strictly limited.

"The Elections Review Board realizes that whatever action we take is going to hurt Student Government," Schumann said. "What we've tried to do, is to act in a manner which will hurt Student Government the least," he said.

Early Thursday afternoon AUSG President Marne Gleason met with the Election Review Board asking the board for its disposition on three questions.

1. Would the election, rescheduled for today, be considered under the rules governing the regular primary election or those applying to a special election?

2. What was the status of the three AUSG Presidential candidates (Dick Holmes, Nic Pilger and Chuck Welther), all of whom had been notified of violation of the election code on grounds of appearing on Brody radio during the primary campaigning period.

3. Was the election being handled properly? Hours later, Schumann, after conferring at length with the Review Board, made the following statement on the second question:

"It is highly unfortunate. One thing has to be made clear. They were not 'potentially disqualified.' Nobody pressed charges. Somebody still may press charges, though."

Schumann explained that special election rules would apply, thus answering the first question. These rules would prevent all campaigning Thursday and today.

On question three, whether the elections had been handled properly, Schumann, as previously stated, said that generally they weren't. He added that he thought today's election will be run smoothly, however.

Schumann explained that campaign violation penalties had been considered in such a way that if a candidate had gained an advantage, this advantage was eliminated by the board's ruling.

The work of the Elections Review Board and Schumann in particular has been lauded by many members of Student Congress and the Executive Branch as the only thing which kept Student Government from slipping out of a state of chaos to one of complete catastrophe.

We Can Be...

PHILOSOPHICAL.
DECATON, Ill. (AP)—Some children are way ahead of their parents.

The parents of a college girl home from school for a between-semester vacation complained that they saw so little of her. As she drove off with her-boy friend to spend Sunday away from her family, her younger sister commented: "Look at it this way! It isn't that you have lost a daughter but that you have gained a car."

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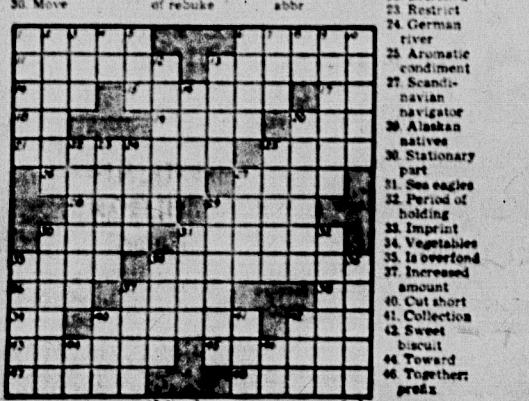
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1. Flower
6. Cures
11. Two spots
18. Trap for catching
14. Insect
15. Guard
17. Chaldean
18. Mosaic
19. Egg-shaped
20. Spring
21. Triangles with unequal sides
22. Cook slowly
26. Dwell
27. Series of epic poems
28. City in Iowa
29. Seed covering
30. Move



INFORMATION

TODAY
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7 p.m. Bethel Manor, Hayride

FRESHMAN CAMP PROGRAM COMMITTEE
3 p.m. Religion Advisors Office, Student Services

PENNY NIGHT PIZZA PARTY
12 noon, Y House

INTERNATIONAL CLUB - ARAB CLUB
8 p.m., 31 Union

YWCA
9:30 a.m., Y House

INTER CO-OP COUNCIL
9 p.m., Kellogg Center, Semi-Formal Dance

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
10 a.m., 328A Student Service

YWCA CREATIVE ARTS AND FINGER PAINTING GROUP
9:30 p.m., Y House

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
6:30 p.m., 35 Union

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
10:15 a.m., University Lutheran Church Fireside

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2:30 p.m., International Center

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Recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Sigma are: president, Jim Wilkes, Lansing junior; first vice president, Jim Schwartz, St. Petersburg, Fla., sophomore; second vice president, Bill Barnevics, Grand Rapids freshman; Dick Ash, East Lansing freshman; treasurer, Carl Schliender, Downers, Ill., sophomore.

Newly elected officers of Women's Inter-Residence Council are: president, Marilyn Echlinaw, Lakewood junior; vice president, Marlene Memler, Woodstock, Ill., sophomore; recording secretary, Bonnie Luttella, Detroit sophomore; corresponding secretary, Gretchen Heier, Detroit sophomore; treasurer, Mary Eschardt, Richmond freshman; AWS activities representative, Marsha Levy, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Xi Sigma Pi forestry honorary are: forester, Thompson Conkle, Canton, Ohio, junior; associate forester, Michael Beauregard, Onaway junior.



LEARNING A FEW TRICKS of the homemaker's art in the home management kitchen are Carolyn Jensen, Edmore junior, and Jean Fleber, East Lansing junior. During the time a coed manages the unit, she plans the menus, does the shopping, budgets money, directs the cleaning tasks and acts as hostess.

Home, Home On The Range

Coeds Learn Domestic Arts

By MARY FLENNER
No it's not a ward for outcasts. Contrary to many students' suspicions, the red brick house across from the Student Services Building is not a residence for faculty, short term students or coeds who could not adapt to dormitory life. But many of the home management residents sometimes suspect that the student body regards them

as mysterious individuals. Occupants of these units, however, are not so mysterious after all. They are no different from dormitory residents as they abide by AWS rules and take active participation in gab sessions, fuffings and college life.

Home management houses have existed on campus since fall of 1921. International Center was at one time occupied for this purpose. Faculty houses in this general area also saw home economics majors come and go until after World War II when these buildings were torn down to provide land for the construction of women's dormitories.

SK's Schedule Work Day Plans

Sigma Kappa has scheduled their annual fund raising project, "Work Day," Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Coeds will wash cars, do yard and house work and baby-sit.

To meet the increased enrollment an additional unit is located in a rented house at 223 Division Street.

In 1921 the home management house called a Practice House placed special emphasis on the skills of the student and her active participation in the practical aspects of homemaking.

Today the home management course is centered around thinking and planning and aims to provide the student with the opportunity to manage a home and direct the household activities of its occupants.

All the units have a faculty advisor who acts as the instructor in classes in home management. In these classes, coeds learn management of household appliances, cleaning methods, and economical use of time.

Each student takes on the responsibility of managing the house for a short period. During this time she plans the menus, does the shopping, budgets money, directs the cleaning tasks, and acts as hostess.

When not acting as manager, the coeds share household duties. These jobs vary from cooking and dishwashing to vacuuming and dusting.

Experience is supposedly one of the best teachers and so it proves to be for the home management resident. As the student wipes the frosting off the cupcakes, she makes a mental note never to let the electric mixer run by itself again. When the coed eats uncooked food, she remembers extra time must be allowed for frozen food to cook thoroughly.

Opportunities for creative flair surround the student. She may try her hand at a new arrangement of the furniture, construct a novel centerpiece for dinner or perhaps plan an unusual meal.

World Views U.S. Fashions At Brussels

American fashions will see the world, and vice versa, this summer as typical outfits, from Bermuda shorts to evening gowns, are modeled continuously every day in the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

Four different collections of about 60 garments each will be shown at six-week intervals during the six months' life of the fair. The clothes have been selected by the editors of Vogue Magazine, at the request of the U. S. State Department, and are chosen from the entire roster of American designers.

In charge of the fashion showings and on hand daily at the American Pavilion will be Mrs. Lee Canfield of Vogue's New York staff.

The object of the showing is to display the American look to the world, the fashions being chosen as typical of the clothes worn throughout the United States. All price ranges are included, as well as outfits for all occasions—swim suits, golf and tennis clothes, dresses for going to the supermarket, town suits, country casuals, pants of all lengths and dance dresses.

All the clothes are from the regular collections of U. S. manufacturers, none having been specially designed for the show. Miss Jessica Davies, Vogue's editor-in-chief, describes the fashions as a "slice of life" chosen to show the world how the American woman looks at work and play.

The clothes will be modeled by 12 European mannequins, now being trained to "look American."

Religious Groups Set Discussions, Parties, Dances

Campus religious units have scheduled informal dances, parties, and talks for this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Committee of Newman Club is sponsoring a box-down dance Saturday from 9-12 p.m. Both married and single students are invited. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Cana conference begins Sunday afternoon at 2 for all married couples. Sunday evening Philosophy Club will meet at 8:15, followed by social hour and refreshments.

Canterbury Club will hear the Rev. Robert Walker, executive secretary of the YMCA, speak on "The Religious Significance of Jazz." The spring retreat at Brighton Lake will also be planned.

Sabbath services will take place at Hillier House tonight at 7:30. Oneig Shabbas follows Sunday evening at 6. Dr. Eric Schenker will address the supper club. Topic of discussion will be "The Recession and You."

Christian Student Foundation will sponsor its weekly folk dance in the Social Hall of Peoples Church this evening. Sunday morning at Breakfast Forum the Books of Paul, I and II Timothy, Titus and Philemon will be discussed. Sunday evening at 7 Rev. Dave Evans, pastor of Okemos Community Church will be guest speaker at Campus Vespers.

Pinnings

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Jolynn Brozak, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jerry Crumbaugh, Ashley sophomore; Bart Boyd, Urbana, Ill., to Norm Bauer, Berrien Center senior.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Dally Giacobone, Detroit sophomore, to Bert Metzger, Buchanan junior.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Judy Begick, East Lansing senior to Dave Riesink, MSU graduate and Farmhouse; Sandy Heikemeier, Lansing senior to Dick Keist, MSU graduate; Jay Stecker, Milan junior, to Charles Stott, St. Louis, Mo., senior.

CHI OMEGA
Julie Scholtz, Ann Arbor junior, to Dennis Hoffman, Ann Arbor junior and Psi Upsilon.

DELTA CHI
Emilie Stenger, Midland junior, and Delta Zeta, to John York, Union City junior; Sue Russell, Western Springs, Ill., sophomore and Pi Beta Phi, to Ralph Carlson, Oak Park, Ill., senior; Sharon Reinhart, Saginaw freshman, to Ross Wagner, Saginaw sophomore; Mary McCarty, Saginaw freshman, to Jim Hane, Midland senior; June Scheels, Muskegon, to Bud Bommers, Muskegon sophomore.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Suzanne Galt, Fostoria, Ohio, junior to Bill Clithero, Sterling, Ill., senior and Theta Xi.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Arlene Bennett, Detroit freshman, to Bob Marsh, Chicago, Ill., senior; Julie Horne, Glen Ellyn, Ill., freshman and Kappa Kappa Gamma to Dave Pierson, Manhasset, N.Y., sophomore; Paul Nyberg, Birmingham sophomore, to Paul Leavenworth, Grand Rapids senior; Brenda Jackson, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore and Gamma Phi Beta to Ron Dunbar, Detroit junior; Pat Pollock, Grosse Ile senior and Kappa Kappa Gamma to Danny Reace, Battle Creek junior.

DELTA UPSILON
Mary Janney, Bowling Green, Ohio, freshman, to Dale Schwerdt, St. Joseph senior; Joyce Tomlinson, Okemos senior, to John Anderson, Lansing senior.

Patricia Bull, Benton Harbor, junior, to John Stetler, Battle Creek sophomore; Mary Janney, Bowling Green, Ohio, freshman, to Dale Schwerdt, St. Joseph senior; Joyce Tomlinson, Okemos senior, to John Anderson, Lansing senior.

PHI DELTA THETA
Mary Francis Unger, Detroit to William Jakeway, Detroit sophomore.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Sharon Wardlaw, Owosso junior and Zeta Tau Alpha to Bill Fabien, Willow Springs, Ill., senior.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sally Gilman, Kalamazoo senior, to Tom Gates, East Lansing senior and Psi Upsilon; April Cameron, Grosse Pointe senior to Ken Garrity, Madison, N.J., sophomore and Alpha Tau Omega.

ZETA BETA TAU
Judith Denitz, Detroit sophomore, University of Michigan to Harvey Rosenberg, Detroit junior.

Weekend Features Gala Term Parties

Music, Candlelit Atmosphere
Highlight Springtime Mood

Spring term progresses, and the various campus units have planned term parties, term parties and term parties.

"Source De Printemps," or "Spring Night" in English, will be the theme of the Phi Kappa Psi term party Friday from 7:30-12 p.m. The dinner-dance will be held at the Olds Hotel. Table decorations of flowers and candles will carry out the evening theme. Tony Roman at the piano will provide the dinner music. After dinner the group will dance to the music of the Tony Roman combo.

Flower Wigs Accent Sack

When a lady wears a sack, she must try for eye appeal above or below, say some of our best-dressed women. That's why hats, shoes and jewelry are so important this summer.

A dramatic hat, ultra-feminine shoes in gay color, ropes of colorful beads and chains—these are all current devices to make male critics forget about the figure-concealing chemise that most women are going to be wearing, whether they like it or not.

Latest, gayest and most flattering of summer headgear are the new flower wigs that are blossoming out in all the smartest luncheon spots these days. A group of fashionable women is likely to look like a flower garden this summer, when they get their heads together over a luncheon or bridge table.

The new flower wig covers the hair completely, fits closely so that they are safe in a high wind, and are completely covered with every variety of blossoms, ranging from shocking pink silk poppies to white orchids and peonies.

They're dramatic, they're festive and they're the hit of the summer hat parade.

Delta Zeta Plans Annual State Day

Delta Zeta sorority will hold a province convention and State Day, May 2, 3 at Kellogg Center. More than 350 pledges, actives and alumnae of the sorority will attend from eight Michigan schools.

The women will represent Albion College, Central Michigan College, University of Detroit, Eastern Michigan College, MSU, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

Pi Beta Phi's have decided on a rathskeller theme for their spring term party to be held Friday from 7:30-12 p.m. Dinner will be served at a local restaurant where the tables will be decorated with dripping candles and red and white checkered table cloths. The dance will be held at the Civic Center with the Kenny Davis combo as the featured attraction.

Kappa Delta's and Gamma Phi Beta's will have their annual spring term parties Saturday from 7-12 p.m. at the Olds Hotel. The decorations for the intermission entertainment has been planned by the initiates.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Theta Chi's have united for a "Street Dance" Saturday from 8:30-12 p.m. in the Sigma Chi parking lot. The parking lot will be in tune with the festive atmosphere with colorful streamers across the area.

A popular East Lansing taurant will be the scene of the Theta Xi term party, Thursday from 6:30-12 p.m. At the taurant the Theta Xi's and actives will dance to the music of the Kenny Davis combo.

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CHRYSANTHEMUM. This white uncurled aster, Miss May, gives the effect one huge flower.

Engagements

ABBOTT HALL
Carol Brown, Detroit freshman, to Chuck Brown, Detroit sophomore.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Mary Elen Pfau, Howell senior, to Roger Smith, MSU graduate and Alpha Gamma Rho.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Sandra Bales, Detroit sophomore, to Lewis Levitan, former MSU student and Zeta Beta Tau.

CHI OMEGA
Pat Jones, Whitehall junior, to Larry Lindberg, Froid, Mont.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Kay Peard, Kenosha senior, to Francois Feld, Mexico City, Mex.; Ann Lee Farmington senior, to Bill Miller, Port Huron senior.

KAPPA DELTA
Mary Cris, Vicksburg, Me., senior and Sigma Chi.

PHILLIPS HALL
Shirley Pechia, Marquette to Jerry Coleman, Grosse Pointe S.D., junior; Carol Ypsilanti junior, to Bob University of Michigan.

PHI DELTA THETA
Margie Bonds, Port Huron, to Jack McKay, University of Western Ontario student and Delta Upsilon.

PSI Upsilon
Loonie Emerick, Royal, graduate student.

senior; Amy Foley, Indianapolis, Ind., senior, to Roger Smith, MSU graduate and Psi Upsilon; Ann Cook, Detroit senior, to Don Lewis, Saginaw MSU graduate.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Donna Lee, Chicago, Ill., junior, to Joseph Jones, Western Michigan University senior and Psi Upsilon.

Delta Tau Delta, Loraine Trepagnier, Detroit graduate student, to John Dearborn senior, Niles, Mich., Detroit, to Tony Kaufman, Saginaw junior.

GILCHRIST HALL
Sue McCormack, Ithaca, N.Y., to Bill Burkett, Lansing.

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Jobless Relief Extended

Plan Given OK by House

Tax Cut Deadline Urged by Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today passed a plan for extending jobless relief and a call for a decision about the plan within 30 to 60 days.

The House voted 370-17 for a plan for extending the unemployment plan for temporary extension of the state unemployment compensation system.

The plan calls for a 50 percent extension of the time in which insured workers could collect benefits, or an additional 13 weeks in most states would eventually receive the 600 million dollars cost means of payroll taxes or otherwise.

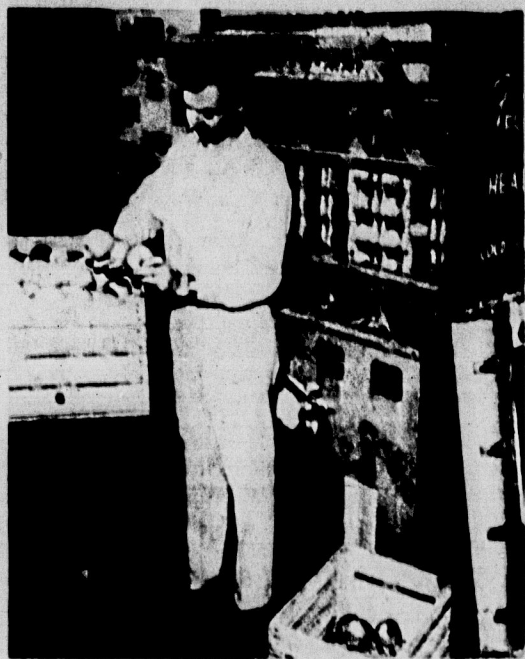
The tax suggestion by Secretary Mitchell amounted to providing a deadline that would be no later than June 30.

The American Farm Bureau and most conservative farm organizations, which found no reason for federal action.

The National Association of Manufacturers called for an end to deal with the under-employment of both inflation and recession.

The committee for economic development said that if economic decline continues through May, it would wait longer on calling for a big cut.

Secretary Mitchell suggested a deadline in these words: "There is a bolstering of the law necessary — and that legislation has to be made early — then, as one of any other form of government action, such as a large public works program, I favor a tax cut."



Jerome Hull check on his supply of apples. Profits from the machine are helping him pay his way through college.

Just Drop in a Dime

Apple Machine Aids Student Project

Jerome Hull, Canfield, Ohio, doctoral candidate in psychology owes his college education partly to the apple machine he owns and operates on the ground floor of the Hort building.

The machine is helping Hull financially and is used as a basis for an independent research project in consumer preference of various types of apples.

Students have shown an interest in the varieties which include Delicious, Jonathan and McIntosh. The machine is a popular spot between classes in the building.

More and more dentists are suggesting that apples and other fresh fruit play a leading part in establishing good habits for teeth.

There is evidence that apples are more effective mouth cleaners than the tooth brush. Dr. H. T. Knighton of Louisville, Ky., reported to the American Dental Assn. the following experimental results in restoring tooth decay: "Chewing apples eliminated 96.7 percent of the mouth bacteria. Sliced oranges and paraffin tied for second with a 95 percent rating."

Comm Arts Schedules Reunion

The second annual MSU College of Communication Arts alumni reunion will be held Saturday, May 3.

The reunion will begin at 9 a.m. when the returning alumni meet in 33 Union for registration and a coffee hour.

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the College of Communication Arts, Dr. Fred Siebert, director of the School of Journalism, and Dr. Armand G. Hunter, acting head of the speech department, will welcome the alumni.

They will discuss the development and plans of the College of Communication Arts. The plans and model of the proposed new Communications Center will be shown to the public for the first time.

Following the introductions, Dr. A. Nicholas Varlar, associate professor of speech, will give an illustrated talk, "World-Wide Documentary."

John Bennett, an instructor in the School of Journalism and a visiting Australian Fulbright scholar, will discuss, "U.S. Journalism: An Australian's View." Luncheon will be served in 22 Union at 12 noon. It will be followed by a speech, "Today Meets Yesterday Along Broadway," by Prof. Donald O. Buell, professor of speech.

The day will be climaxed by the annual Alumni-Varsity football game at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Area Teachers Plan Workshop at Kellogg

Four hundred teachers from 32 communities met Thursday in a workshop for supervising teachers at Kellogg Center.

The meeting, third in a yearly series, will feature among its topics of discussion, "Evaluation of Student Teaching." Through this the College of Education hopes to obtain a more realistic approach to the problem of grading students.

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Motor Industry Wants Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors and Chrysler were set Wednesday to be working behind the scenes in an effort to reach a wage settlement with the United Auto Workers Union by the end of the month.

It would be industry-wide for the first time. Company spokesmen declined comment on the extent of contact. But their actions speak louder than words.

52 Barracks Go in 1958

A plan adopted in 1956 for removal of the barracks in the University City area will be completed this summer, according to Dutch, director of housing. Last summer 152 were removed and this year 532, leaving 18 to be demolished during summer of 1959.

The three-year removal plan adopted so that each year brick apartments could be erected to replace those removed.

It was said that those residing in buildings to be destroyed would be offered other housing.

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Spartans Make Home Debut Unbeaten Notre Dame Challenges Track Team in Saturday Match

By DARWIN BENNETT In the first dual meet of the outdoor season, Michigan State's trackmen face a strong Notre Dame squad, unbeaten in dual meet competition this year. The meet, slated for 2 p.m. Saturday on Ralph Young Field, will feature the strongest competition in the distance and middle distance runs.

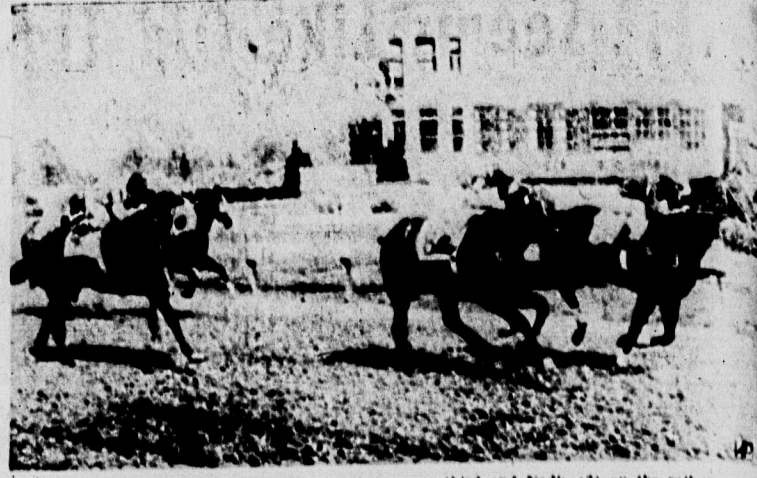
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CALUMET FARM'S TIM TAM edges across the finish line just ahead of Ebony Pearl of Maine Chance Farm in Tuesday's Kentucky Derby Trial Stakes at Louisville, Flamingo (6) on the outside was third and Nadir (?) on the rail was fourth. The four contenders will meet Silky Sullivan and approximately 10 other top three year olds in the Derby Saturday.

Indiana Today, Bucks Saturday State Nine to Meet Big 10 Foes

By HARDY CHRIST The Michigan State baseball team, which is leading the Big 10 batting race with a .303 average, will try to get on the winning track this weekend when it faces Indiana University in a single game today and Ohio State in a doubleheader Saturday.

The STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. New York 9 4 69.2 Washington 8 5 61.5

Ernie Russell Enters NAU Gymnasts Meet Ernestine Russell, Michigan State's 20-year-old coast gymnastics star, will compete Saturday in the women's National AAU championships at Indianapolis.

IM Results TISHWELL AT 11 P.M. 1. Royal 11 2. Rex 10 3. Dixie 7 4. Blue 6 5. Liberty 4

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Michigan State University Foreign Film Series PRESENTS SPACE-MEN OF THE SEA! THE SILENT WORLD

fourth division in five starts Radatz hurled two-hit ball six innings before departing a pinch hitter in the game as the Spartans eventually had a 3-1 victory. Kobs will probably pitch for Perranoski for the Indiana game. Radatz will be ready to pitch the Buckeye title, but the choice has not been made. It will probably go to the best pitcher, Don Dickmann or Larry Pappas. Perranoski, Radatz, and Foster all pitched in the loss to Western Michigan University Wednesday. The Spartans will continue their season record into tomorrow's test against the Hoosiers.

... Seems Like Old Times — on the Gridiron ...



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DAN CURRIE

Keen Aerial Battle Foreseen in Annual Old Timers Game

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Like Panitch is little but he has broad shoulders. The short 5' 7" quarterback has 131 pounds on his solid frame and he's going to need his ounce Saturday when Michigan State runs up against an array of the best former players in history.

The annual Old Timers football game, slated for 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, gives all indications of developing into an aerial duel between Panitch and the great exponents of the hard pass—Al Dorow, Earl Small and Jim Ninowski.

Panitch warmed up for the game Thursday by tossing a pinpoint pass with a zip of about 75 coaches looking on in conjunction with the

the game. All seats are unreserved at \$1.50 cents for children.

The throng will do well to keep an eye on the line play. This is the first real test for

Sports

Night Sports Editor
D. Peter Walters
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State's two tough tackles Fran O'Brien and Palmer Pyle, a couple of 250-pounders. It will be interesting to compare their work against that of the stout alumni front line.

The contest will also offer a chance for Coach Duffy Daugherty to watch some of the 26 sophomores who will dress for the game. Three of them, guards Mickey Walker and Fred Boylan, and end Fred Albanus will see action with the second unit.

Greg Montgomery has been elevated to quarterback with that unit. He has made fine progress since failing to make the transition to an end position.

No. 14 will have a busy afternoon. Three Old Timer backs, Billy Wells, Lynn Chandois and Walt Kowalczyk, will all wear

Coed Lacrosse Slated Saturday

Coed intramural lacrosse is being offered Saturday mornings at 10 on the field in front of Women's Gym.

Jean Horwood, field hockey coach, invites both beginners and experienced players to participate. All equipment necessary will be provided. Houses and dorms as such will not be represented from individuals who are interested.

Kingswood School will travel from Detroit with two teams to challenge MSU coeds May 24.

Although lacrosse is fairly new to the Midwest it is played a great deal in eastern schools. It is similar to basketball in its pattern of play.

With Irish, Titans

Golfers in 3-Way Tilt

Fresh from an opening day success over the Northwestern Wildcats, Michigan State's golf team will be swinging again Saturday morning at 8:30 playing host to the University of Detroit and Notre Dame in a triangular meet on University course.

The Spartans will be on the path of revenge against Notre Dame after dropping 194-161 and 20-10 decisions last season.

The Irish currently are undefeated and boast great talent. Their most potent weapon is Lloyd Syron, the state of Michigan's amateur golf champion.

Detroit lost to Michigan State three times last year, 26-9-2, 26-10 and 30-6. The Titans will doubtless be in quest of a rebounding reversal when they four the Spartan layout Saturday.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne plans on sticking to the "well balanced" first five which includes Otto Schubel, Jack Reynolds, Tim Baldwin, Arlin Dell and Steve Miller. Sixth position is undecided. VanAlstyne states, "This is our big test of the season. If we win, we have a truly good team."

The course will be open to student play from 9:30 noon and 2 p.m. until dark.

IM Schedule

FOOTBALL

5:30 p.m.

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The Lineups

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RB	Currie
FB	Currie
WR	Currie
TE	Currie
OL	Currie
DL	Currie
DE	Currie
LB	Currie
CB	Currie
DB	Currie
K	Currie
P	Currie
ST	Currie
LT	Currie
RT	Currie
LB	Currie
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WR	Currie
TE	Currie
RB	Currie
QB	Currie

being held this weekend. Not only does he have to spot out five inches in height but he has to have the experience. This is his first year as starting quarterback for the Spartans.

The reasons for the anticipated aerial battle are obvious. The Old Timers wealth of passers—and receivers such as Quinlan, Tony Kolodziel, Jewett, Dorne Bibble, and others—they are certain to take the air. The ground attack mainly won't be neglected, either.

will probably be a matter of necessity with the varsity. It is true they boast two of the finest backs to be found in the Martin and Art Johnson. They must face a stalwart composed of veteran pro players.

of which leaves it up to the line who will be counted on to cover the line with an accurate passing game—which he provide if the need arises.

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Tennis Team Slates Meets With Notre Dame, Indiana

After scoring a 9-0 shutout over the University of Detroit, the Spartan netters will travel to Notre Dame today and Indiana Saturday for matches.

Coach Stan Drobnac's lineup will include four newcomers and only two lettermen, Capt. Bill Beard and Foster Hoffman, No. 1 and No. 3 in singles respectively.

Rounding out the line-up in singles will be Bill Hotebkiss, No. 2; Doug Smith, No. 4; Bob Sassaak, No. 5; and Jeff Geen, No. 6. All are sophomores, with the exception of Sassaak, who is a junior.

In doubles, Drobnac will start Beard and Hoffman, at No. 1; Smith and Hotebkiss, No. 2; and Sassaak and Geen, No. 3.

The Spartans opened their regular season schedule last weekend in a quadrangular meet at Evanston, Ill., finishing in a second place tie with Purdue, as Northwestern took top honors.

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