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FRATERNITY RUSHEES (l-r) Dick Schuller, East Lansing freshman, Carl Boehm, Rhinebeck, N.Y., freshman, and Leroy Loudermilk, Pittsburg, Pa., freshman, talk to rush chairman Perry Lewis, South Bend, Ind., junior, and active Rolly Chino, East Lansing Junior, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Wednesday night, the final night of IFC's open rush.

Scholarship Stressed

IFC Rush in Full Swing

By BILL McMASTER

The fraternity rush program went into full swing Wednesday night when rushees were welcomed to all of the 29 campus fraternities for the last open rush smoker of spring term.

Fraternities now start a series of closed rush smokers and house parties until the legal pledging date Sunday, April 19.

Several fraternities highlighted open rush by a series of special events. Lambda Chi Alpha called the aid of the Bill Mendenhall Trio, hostess Carol Nicholson, a Junior 500 queen candidate, and movies of the last Jr. 500 race to entertain rushees.

Closed rush, where rushees are invited by invitation only, is a time of generated activity around the fraternity houses. Rushees will be invited to fraternity activities designed to give them a better understanding of fraternity life.

Typical of the weekend rush parties, Alpha Tau Omega, The

Phi Psi's have planned a hayride for Friday evening while the Sigma Chi's have scheduled a Sunday afternoon coffee hour.

In keeping with the Inter-Fraternity Council's recent emphasis on scholarship, IFC president Ed Rueling asks fraternities to keep in mind that a rushee may be pledged with a 2.0 all-university average. But a 2.2 all-university average is required for a pledge to go active. A 2.2 average the term of pledging is also required.

The regulation requiring a 2.2 all-university average to go active may be waived in the case of a ledge receiving a 2.0 or better the term prior to initiation, providing he is a full time student not including repeated courses and has at least a 2.0 all-university average, according to IFC member-at-large, Jerry Franz.

"Scholarship is one of the main objectives of all fraternities," said Eldon Nonnamaker, IFC advisor. "Fraternities may differ in tradition and practices, but they all stand for the same thing. They all try to develop gentlemen and scholars," he said.

The IFC is now in the process of selecting committee chairmen for IFC positions, according to Ed Rueling, IFC president. "I consider the committee chair-

men of the most important links in the fraternity chain," said Rueling, "and I'm very anxious to get good men in these positions." Petitions are at the houses and should be turned in before Friday.

The Lambda Chi Jr. 500 queen will be announced at a special banquet to be held at the Lambda Chi house on Sunday, April 15, according to Lee Tush, president. Five finalists all that remain of the 75 entries. The queen and her court will reign over the Jr. 500 in addition to partaking in several other events such as the Greek Week and the Lansing Central parade.

The newly elected officers to the executive council will be formally inaugurated Tuesday, April 14.

Second Stage Spring Rush Set for Tonight

Tonight beginning at 7 is the second stage of rush parties on the campus rushees party calendar. This stage is similar to the first of parties.

Rushees may choose three houses to attend and dress again in white shirts, sweaters and bobble. Following this set of parties will be coffee dates this week on April 11 and 12. Rushees usually taken out to a local restaurant by the sorority.

Third stage of rush will be pledge dinner scheduled for April 14. At this time the rushees select only one house to indicate their desire to pledge. Pledge initiation on April 19 will conclude the spring rush period.

Veterans' Fund Proposal Tabled

Idzerda Discusses Monoism Dangers

Adv'ses Against Adherence To Greeks' 'Golden Mean'

Dispensing with final words such as Huey Long's "I wonder why they shot me," Dr. Stanley Idzerda selected "The Dangers of Philosophic Monoism" for his "Last Lecture" Wednesday night in the Music Aud.

The "Last Lecture" was the first of two sponsored by Mortar Board in an effort to bring outstanding professors to the attention of the entire student body.

"The TV Western demonstrates this monoism," said Idzerda. In society's desire for regularity and certainty, they find nothing more certain than the pattern of a Western, he added.

Idzerda pointed out that society feels there must be an either-or choice to such polarities as conformity-non conformity, knowledge and ignorance, action and contemplation, freedom and commitment, law and justice, life and death.

"There are no final answers even in the new additions of textbooks," he said.

But he advised against strict adherence to Aristotle's "Golden Mean." "I know no figure in Hellenic history who pursued it who was worth anything," he said.

Idzerda called attention to the defense of the crab which moves sideways to evade the issue. He spoke of the college student who, on his registration cards, wrote in "Gothic" for his church preference.

"Seeking answers is not the same thing as thinking," he warned. "Some people never learn anything because they understand it too soon. We seek too often the results of thought rather than the thought itself."

"Today's teachers teach as though they know the subject, and what is worse, the students listen as though the teacher knows the whole subject," Idzerda said.

The second "Last Lecture" will feature Dr. Russell Nee, Pulitzer Prize winner and head of the English department, next Wednesday.

Shaw Lane Dept. Reports 2 Fires

The Shaw Lane station of the East Lansing fire department made two runs Wednesday, but little damage was reported.

At 8:19 p.m. the department was called to Olds Hall where an air compressor control had burned out.

A run was made to 819 D Maple in married housing where an over-heated oil stove was brought under control in the apartment of Douglas Wooley.

Met Star To Appear Tonight at 8

Baritone Warren To Sing 2 Arias

Arias from "Faust" and "Othello" highlight a varied program to be presented by Leonard Warren, internationally famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera who sings at 8:15 tonight at the Aud.

Warren, who made a highly successful concert tour of East Lansing last spring, is a feature in series "A" of MSU's Lecture-Concert series.

Widely-known for his appearances on such programs as the Telephone Hour and the Voice of Firestone, Warren opens his program with "In Quarta Tonica Op. 9" by Beethoven.

This will be followed by "Sehnen Cradle" by Caldara and "Amarilli" by Geminelli, composer of the 16th and 17th centuries. "Good Fellows Be Merry" of Bach closes the first section.

Three selections by Ravel comprise the second section: "Chanson Romaneque" and "Chanson Espagnole" and "Chanson a Boire."

Operatic arias to be presented by Warren are the "Credo" from Verdi's "Otello" and "Cavatina" from Gounod's "Faust."

In the final section of his program, Warren will sing two traditional arrangements by Tom Scott, "Colorado Trail" and "Blossom the Man Down." He will conclude his program with "Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky" by Gounod and "Mister Jim" by Albert Hay Malotte.

Willard Sekberg, who will accompany the noted baritone, will also perform two solo piano works: "Imprimis in G Flat" by Schubert and "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms.

Clark Brody to Speak

Clark Brody, member of the MSU governing board for 36 years, will be the speaker at the Faculty Men's Club meeting Tuesday, April 14.

Chapel Dedicated to MSU War Dead

Weddings With an International Flavor

Mennonite and Hawaiian weddings, ceremonies uniting a Hindu student and German girl and a double wedding have been held in the Alumni Memorial chapel.

According to Malcolm Dickenson, sexton, between 70 and 80 weddings take place in the chapel each year.

Visitors from almost every country of the world have toured the small brick chapel that overlooks the Red Cedar River.

As one enters the chapel a feeling of humility and peacefulness is evident. This is caused by the simplicity of the building and the memory of those to whom it is dedicated.

The chapel was dedicated in 1952 as a living monument to former MSU students who died in military service.

Plans for the chapel were originated in the late 1920's when Glen Stewart, former alumni secretary, suggested a double building to house a chapel and international center. Stewart continued his efforts until he died in 1948.

Construction of the chapel began in 1951. The project was financed entirely by alumni donations. Today the building is valued at more than \$235,000.

Carved in the vestibule walls are names of 489 men who died in military service from 1861 to 1958. Included are 11 from the class of 1861, which enlisted as a body two months before it was to have graduated.

A facsimile of the Psalter, printed in 1457, was presented to MSU in 1955. This facsimile, along with one of the Gutenberg Bible, are in the vestibule. In a showcase are original pages from prayer books printed more than 600 years ago. A large



DR. STANLEY IDZERDA delivered the first of two "Last Lectures" sponsored by Mortar Board. Unlike other years, in which only upper classmen have been admitted, this lecture series is open to all interested students. It was presented to the students in the view that this was their last such lecture.

No Action on ROTC

Socialists Approved

The Young Socialists Club received approval for its charter at Wednesday night's Student Congress meeting of the term.

Congress' Credentials and Eligibility Committee, headed by Rep. Murray Gessler (East Lansing), reported the bill out favorably after lengthy study. Rep. John Hubbard (East Lansing) a committee member, introduced the Young Socialists Club charter.

He added the group has been active on campus, including speakers and programs open to the public.

In the brief debate on proposed approval, one representative queried, "Are there any similar groups on other campuses, for instance at the other Big 10 universities?" She said she felt "we would not want to set a precedent" by this action.

Committee members, in answer to questions from Congress, said the MSU Young Socialist group has no connection with any national organization. Their purpose is to encourage and foster study about socialism.

Miss Gessler said the Young Socialists has been present since fall term to gain a charter, and has run into several snags. The necessary 13 undergraduate members had previously been

lacking, but the required number has now been met.

Approval was granted with out two dissenting votes.

AUSG failed to act on the central try ROTC case. Several congressmen indicated to President Chuck Walters they felt it should be discussed at the next spartan Roundtable scheduled for April 15. No concrete action was taken.

Two bills, one to allow graduation without a thesis and another to investigate the possibility of improving service of STUN, were referred to the Students' Rights and Welfare Committee.

Congress' Student Life Bill, which would require representatives to remain their constituencies to the coming AUSG election, will have no action this year.

The Young Men's Union, headed by Treasurer Larry DeWitt and introduced in Congress by Finance Committee Chairman Ed Aldridge, was approved.

A charter was granted to Phi Kappa Gamma, an honorary for students in the school of pedagogy.

A motion to move next week's Congress meeting to Thursday night, so as to leave Congressmen free on Wednesday to hear Dr. Russell Nee's "Last Lecture" failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority.

Indefinite Shelving of Trust Loan

Need for Cash At MSU Urgent

With the Veterans' Fund mortgage plan tabled Wednesday, MSU stands in imperative need for funds, according to Merrill Pierson, assistant treasurer.

The Senate appropriations committee voted 8-2 to table for an indefinite period Gov. Williams' plan to mortgage the \$30 million veterans' trust fund to aid the state in its present financial crisis.

This tabling took place after the committee amended the bill to authorize the state treasurer to liquidate part of the fund for purposes he saw fit.

Although MSU has met every payday thus far, the need for immediate appropriations looms for future payments. The senate committee doubted the chances on the basis that they could secure needed funds upon emergency requisition.

Chancellor Emeritus (R. B. Bingham) and Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) said they will table the bill for an indefinite period until the senate committee. Thus far, the senate could secure the money needed to meet state needs.

The amendment would authorize use of only portions of the \$30 million fund as needed rather than taking the fund as a whole as offered by Sen. Frank Biele (R-St. Clair).

At last week's session to the legislative, State Treasurer Sanford Brown, declared that there was no immediate cash crisis. According to Sen. Biele, the house bills are not needed as he takes the word of James Miller, state controller, and Charles McNeil, the senate financial expert, that there is no financial crisis.

Biele stated that he was not sure that the senate committee had to take the fund, but that the state could not afford another black eye from payee pay-offs.

MSU Awards Top Student Scholarships

Ten preceding high scholastic honors were the 2 Alumni Distinguished Scholarship awards of \$4,000 each presented by John Hannah, an alumnus Wednesday.

The recipients scored at the top of 400 carefully selected students from throughout the country who took examinations in the annual competition held in February.

In the winning group are eight students from Michigan and one from Iowa and Indiana. All have all-A or nearly A grade averages, are in the top 5 percent of their classes, and score in the 90th percentile or higher on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test.

The award winners are: Margaret Elaine Avatari, Lisian Robert Bartholomew, Grant Rapids, Paul Butler, Mt. Clemens; Justice Kay Castelein, Lansing; Micolet Cooper, Evieville, Ind.; Joan Gallagher, Traverse City; Maria Cal Ho, Greenport, Iowa; Patrick E. Drew, Ecorse; Jason Potter, Ijeer, and Karl Rahous, Detroit.

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Kurdish Troops Seek Homes

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Soviet ship Grizia passed through the Suez Canal Monday with 853 fully armed young men seemingly of Kurdish origin.

It is believed here the 15-ton vessel is en route to Iraq's port of Basra, although the papers say it is going to the Far East.



An interior view of the Alumni Chapel

Maltby Scheduled for 'Spin'

Richard Maltby and his 15-piece orchestra will be featured at this year's Spinster Spin, "Me and My Shadow," April 17, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Aud.

The 45-year-old composer, arranger and director is noted for his emphasis on danceable music and terms his group, "The Band the Dancers Demand."

In keeping with this angle Maltby has played at many major college dances, including

those of seven other Big 10 schools. In addition to these one-nighters, he has covered several one-month stands at the well-known Roseland Dance City in New York.

In recent years Maltby has had several recording hits on the RCA subsidiary Vik label. Among these were the "St. Louis Blues Mambo" and "Man with the Golden Arm," which won him the Best Instrumental

award from Variety, Billboard and Cashbox.

Maltby's orchestra was among the top five in a poll for the "Best Programmed Most by D. J.'s" sponsored for the year of 1955 by Cashbox.

Maltby himself started his musical career with local Chicago dance bands after a year's study at Northwestern. After completing private study in advanced harmony and orchestration he began touring with other groups as a trumpeter and arranger.

In 1940 he decided to devote himself entirely to arranging, composing and conducting with the Chicago radio station,

WBBM. Here his work ranged from large symphonic orchestra arranging to choral work for the Great Lakes Naval Training Choir.

About this time he began his composition work and had several of these works recorded by Benny Goodman. "Six Flat's Unfurnished" proved to be one of Goodman's biggest sellers.

Paul Whiteman also entered Maltby's life at this time and had him placed with ABC in Chicago as a conductor-arranger. In 1945 Dick moved on to New York and by June, 1945, he had organized his traveling band and was ready to "hit the road."



LUDWIG ERHARD, German economics minister, is considered the most likely choice of the Christian Democrats to succeed Konrad Adenauer in his retirement to the chancellorship. Adenauer said Wednesday that West Germany's foreign policy will change neither during the East-West conference nor after the new chancellor takes over.

Predict Great Damage

Thaws Are Breaking Up Road

With the thaws of spring MSU streets and sidewalks face the worst breakup in several years.

Hurt Fortis, grounds maintenance superintendent, states that the breakup of roads this year has already been more extensive than the total for any one year since he came to MSU 12 years ago.

Very little thawing, however, has so far taken place and the greatest part is still ahead.

MSU repair crews have used to date three times the amount of materials to patch roads as they had last year at the same time.

Some county highway departments in central Michigan expect nearly 50 per cent of their paved road surface to disintegrate this spring.

The streets on campus expected to be among the first to

break up are those near the married barracks and those south of the stadium. These streets will probably be closed temporarily while they are being repaved.

Sidewalks will also feel the severity of winter as many will crack.

Those areas which are not paved will become nearly impassable as mud is expected to be in great abundance on unpaved roads and parking lots.

The parking lot at Kalamazoo and Harrison and the lot east of Shaw Hall will be in very poor condition.

The cracking is caused by water which accumulates beneath the pavement and then freezes. This pushes the pavement up and when the water melts the pavement sinks into the mud and breaks up.

The colder the winter deeper the ground water fro and thus the more the ground will melt with subsequent more road upheaval.

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- ACROSS**
1. Herder
 7. Sober
 12. Second sailing
 14. Talks foolishly
 15. While
 23. Conduces
 27. Quill feather
 28. Part of a dynamo
 29. Withdraw
- DOWN**
1. Hangings
 2. Have recourse to
 3. Bone
 4. Liquid containers
 5. Guido's note
 6. Contribute
 7. Velocities
 8. Go astray
 9. Periods of activity
 10. By
 11. Swarmed
 12. Jewish ascetic
 17. Hebrew letter
 20. Those who irritate
 23. Mathematical symbol
 25. Pert to tone
 26. British writer in America
 29. Receptacle for bathing
 31. Anchor tackle
 34. Walk with long steps
 35. Official name of Boulder Dam
 36. Preserved in cans
 37. Medieval fiddles
 38. Blew a horn
 39. Mistakes
 42. Brownie
 45. Shield
 47. Monster
 50. Cyprinoid fish
 51. Dose
 54. Sun god
 56. Type measure

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ORAGONS AMUSE
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SHINE AVERAGE
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Have recourse to
 3. Bone
 4. Liquid containers
 5. Guido's note
 6. Contribute
 7. Velocities
 8. Go astray
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Collegiate GOP's Elect McKinnon As Region Head

McKinnon, president of the Young Republicans, was elected chairman of Region V, which includes Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, at the Midwest convention.

Mary Mazza will serve as featured vocalist for Maltby during his appearance at the Spinster Spin.

Fulbright Given

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 22

- ACROSS**
1. Not a longhair
 4. In Nasser's league
 8. Kudos are fresh
 12. Misrepresentation
 14. Pudding powder
 14. With 10 Down, an order
 16. Fly talk
 17. Endowed (poetic)
 18. Care married
 19. Toss around
 22. He died or perished
 23. You Quaker
 24. All-aroundly (slightly)
 25. More playful
 29. Misfortune
 30. Toss around
 31. One and one during exams
 31. Ho-ho
 32. Kind of oil
 36. Beat
 37. Kind of mixture
 38. A type of year
 40. Big Greek
 42. End of the scene
 43. Where to dig
 44. Sgt. or Col.
 45. Wolf funk
 46. Take five, love
- DOWN**
1. Nickname for S. C. college?
 2. He wears a black-and-tan coat
 3. This is awful
 4. Tough, for instance
 6. Make
 7. Wearers' (slight) alteration for a "tender-foot"
 8. William Shakespeare's chant
 9. Negative arrangement of open
 10. See 14 Across
 11. Care hitched
 19. Catch on
 21. Adia's initials
 21. Double-dame mimicry
 24. Top half of a blunt
 25. "hippodamia" party?
 26. You can't blame him
 27. Fancy stuff
 28. Backward
 33. FBI associate
 36. Blood-stain arranger
 38. Color with texture
 39. Football player
 41. GI or any guy

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10 AFL-CIO Delegates Stricken by Food Poisoning

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 10 delegates to an AFL-CIO employment conference were stricken with food poisoning after eating dinner aboard a train en route here from Ohio. The figure of 10 was given in an AFL-CIO statement. But a Red Cross spokesman at the National Guard Armory here, where the conference is being held, said an estimated 200-250 persons were given treatment there. Thirty were sent to District of Columbia General Hospital nearby but hospital authorities said all were in satisfactory condition.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad which operated the special train bringing the delegates here, said in the report that it had reports on only 25 made ill.



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Jobless at Rally Demand More Work; Less Golf From Leaders in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jobless rally of over 5,000 persons Wednesday expressed a demand that President Eisenhower quit playing golf in Georgia and get busy putting idle Americans back to work.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, which sponsored the rally, accused the administration of "do-nothing" policies and sounded a keynote for other speakers in maintaining that recent improvements still leave unemployment a serious national problem.

Meany said that, despite what he called administration ballyhoo in announcing March job gains, the country still is left with 4,362,000 workers unable to find paying jobs to feed their families. The government announced Tuesday a drop of 400,000 in the number of unemployed.

Eisenhower's labor cabinet member James Mitchell, nevertheless was well received by the throng assembled from 15 major East and Midwest labor areas in the National Guard Armory. Mitchell predicted employment would jump from 64 million now to 67 million by October, with a drop of one million or less.

If this doesn't happen, Mitchell pledged, he'll eat his own hat on the Labor Department's

front steps. Weeks ago Meany had said Mitchell was "talking through his hat" in predicting unemployment would decline to three million by October.

Both Meany and Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers

Union, described Mitchell as a personal friend. But Reuther took the bloom of the compliment by saying:

"We like Jim Mitchell. But the unemployed can't stand on pious platitudes and promises. The tragedy is that Eisenhower administration policies are not formulated by Jim Mitchell but by Mr. George Humphrey on quail hunts in Georgia."

Eisenhower has visited former Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's hunting preserve at Thomasville, Ga. The President left Washington Tuesday for a golfing vacation at Augusta, Ga., a fact also alluded to by Reuther.

"The President is off to Augusta again," Reuther said. "I don't begrudge him a game of golf or some relaxation. But when he ignores these serious problems, puts too much time behind the golf ball, he puts us behind the eight ball."

Reuther said Eisenhower profited because the President spends his time with "the only people who are really prospering in America."

Meany, Reuther and other AFL-CIO speakers demanded that the administration and congress press for jobless aid measures and huge housing, public works, schools and other construction projects to provide jobs.

Reuther said when a flood, tornado or other disaster hits an area the government rushes in with aid.

"We believe that chronic mass unemployment is a national disaster that requires the same

prompt action," the auto union leader said.

Reuther said that with all the country's abundant resources only "our deficit in national leadership" blocks achieving the goals of full employment and production.

Secretary Mitchell said he was not satisfied, personally, with what the Republican administration of Congress has done to meet the idle worker problem or further develop the economy. But he said "we live in a world of compromise." The present 64 million employed, together with what he called the highest wage level in history, are solid achievements, he said.

Silvert Talks At Open Meet

Dr. K. H. Silvert, political scientist and specialist on Latin American affairs, will speak at an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Dr. Silvert will discuss "Recent Political Events in Argentina."

He began a 10-day period of special lectures and seminars Tuesday.

He has been associated with the American Universities Field Staff since 1955 and his most recent stay in Latin America was for two years, in Argentina and Chile.

Dr. Silvert began his field studies in Latin America in 1940 when he spent the summer in Mexico observing the presidential elections.

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Swiss Guardsman Shoots Commander at Papal Palace

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The commander of the Swiss Guard, Pope's personal military, was shot and wounded by a disgruntled former guardsman today in a struggle just inside the Papal palace. Vatican officials were so shocked at first they refused to discuss the shooting.

Robert Nunlist, the 42-year-old commander, was shot twice but not seriously. A bullet grazed his neck. The other struck him in the back.

The former guardsman, Adolf Rucker, 34, was wounded slightly in the face. It was not clear if he deliberately shot at the commander or if he was fired at accidentally in his fight with the commander.

An incident never occurred before in the 41-century history of the colorful guards still wear medieval orange, purple, striped uniforms, glittering headpieces and plates designed by Michelangelo.

Vatican communiques said the ex-Swiss guard fired two shots at the commander, wounding him, but seriously.

Draws Named for NEA Project in Washington

Elizabeth Drews of MSU of 30 specialists throughout the country selected to take part in the Project on the Abnormally Talented Student to be held in Washington, D.C., April 21-23.

The conference, sponsored by the National Education Association, is an outgrowth of work done by Dr. James Conant, eminent emeritus of Harvard, Drews explained.

Drews is an associate professor in the foundations of education and has conducted a number of studies concerning gifted children.

He is also co-chairman of the committee for the division of the Council for Exceptional Children which meets in Atlantic City, N.J.

It added that the ex-guard, Rucker, "had insisted on being re-enlisted into service after having been expelled last year because of epileptic symptoms caused by cranial trauma (brain injury)."

Rucker was reported to have written repeatedly asking to see the commander. Monday he was told he would be received.

Col. Nunlist's 19-year-old son, August, said he was talking with his father when Rucker was brought that Rucker was there to see the commander. The colonel went to the courtyard between the Papal palace and the Swiss Guard barracks.

"Then," said young Nunlist, "I heard two shots. There was a pause then two more shots."

The youth said he ran into the courtyard.

"I saw my father wrestling with someone," he said. "Both were on the ground, blood gushing from them. I immediately rushed to help my father and to subdue the attacker."

Young Nunlist said Rucker had two bullet wounds in his face, but he could not tell whether he had shot himself or whether the gun had gone off accidentally.

Both men were taken to Rome's Fatebenefratelli Hospital where an operation was performed to remove the bullet from Nunlist's back.

An investigation of the shooting is being made by Vatican police. If they prefer charges against Rucker the case will be tried in an Italian court.

Franco Opens New Yesu Dam

PAMPLONA, Spain. — Gen. Francisco Franco, Wednesday opened the floodgates of the new Yesu dam on the Aragon river, inaugurating the first phase of what will be the largest irrigation system in Europe.

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Miss Lansing Meet Changed To Downtown

An open meeting for goods between 18 and 28 interested in information about the Miss Greater Lansing Pageant has been changed from East Lansing junior high school to the auditorium of the Mutual Building on N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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LONDON (AP)—Arrangements for the Floyd Patterson-Louis London world heavyweight title fight are in a state of confusion. London, the former British champion, does not yet have permission to fight in the United States for the May 1 bout at Indianapolis. He needs a work permit and a visa. American Consul General Donald Smith said his office was not in opposition to granting London a visa until papers are received from the U.S. "Someone over there, possibly the consulate, must be the obstacle and it is a matter for the immigration authorities," Smith said.

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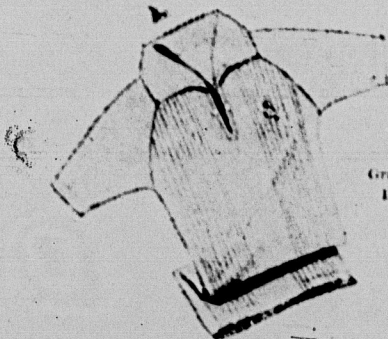
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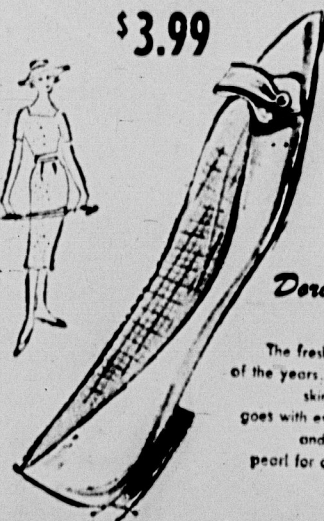
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GOLFING COEDS Carolyn Yakus, Dorothy Lyukoff and Marilyn Green (l-r) were among the season's first customers at the spring opening of MSU's Forest Akers golf course. Their scores, like President Eisenhower's, were not disclosed.

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Baseball Squad's Problems Begin Early; Radatz Spike

By JEANINE LARKINS

This year's Spartan baseball team is going to have its problems and they seem to have begun already.

Capt. Dick "Moose" Radatz is a doubtful starter for Saturday's doubleheader against Albion. Radatz suffered a strain on his pitching hand when he was stepped on at Tuesday's practice.

Coach John Kobs says that he plans on sending at least five of his hurlers into action in the first regular season games. No starters had been selected as yet, Kobs said Wednesday.

John Fleser is also on the disabled list. The outfielder-turned second baseman injured

his leg during the early part of the southern tour. If it does not recover properly he will probably return to his old outfield berth.

The coaches are anxious to keep the foot-footed Fleser's big bat in the lineup. Jerry Korsak, who boasts a fine fielding record, is the most likely candidate for the keystone position. He filled the spot after Fleser's injury.

The biggest and most pleasant surprise for the spring was the fine hitting of Johnny Russell. The talented outfielder batted at a .417 clip for the seven games he played.

Another problem facing the

team is the catcher's situation. So far Jim Conlin and Jim Hendee have shared the job. Conlin has a weak bat and Hendee is slow at getting to second base.

It is expected that Jim Kemerling will be a good chance to gain the job berth at backstop.

Third base is still a question. Pat Sartorius, Maroon and Jerry Lumley are all prospects. Lumley, in all 10 southern games, had a fine batting average and had fielding troubles.

The pitching staff could well be Radatz and sophomore Mickey Sinks continue as they did in the pre-campaign. Dick Rabian is counted on to win his share of games. He did not make a southern trip because of a billy.

Dean Sackett, another pitcher, did well at the beginning of the southern tour, but ran into control difficulties, his loss in two games and two losses earned a run average.

Craig Van Selever counted on to do some pitching if he continues the way he has been.

In spite of a dismal showing, Dick Golden went to shortstop. Bill Rich rounds out the infield. Dean Look and John will play along with Rich in the outfield.

ML Baseball Openers Set For Washington, Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big leagues open the baseball season on Monday this year with two special previews today at Washington and Cincinnati. The hosts of the team start Friday with a seven-game schedule. The opening program is expected to draw about 267,000 fans.

The Baltimore Orioles, game setters in the exhibition game season, play at Washington where 25,000 are expected to see the presidential opener. They won't see President Eisenhower, however, for he is on a golfing vacation. Vice President Nixon will turn out the first ball.

Pedro Ramos (14-18), an opening day winner last year with a five-hitter against Boston, will try to get the Senators off on the right foot. Washington closed out the 1958 season with a 15-game losing streak and has been picked by the nation's baseball writers to finish last once more.

Cincinnati will celebrate its 75th opener, a traditional spring

fest in the Rhineland, by playing the highly regarded Pittsburgh Pirates. Bob Purkey (17-11) who beat the former Pittsburgh mates three times last season, will pitch for the power-packed Reds. The Pirates, bubbling with pennant talk, will use Ronnie Kline (13-16).

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Intramural Highlights

Softball officials' meetings at 7:30 tonight in the building. Men wishing to attend this initial meeting according to the IM department.

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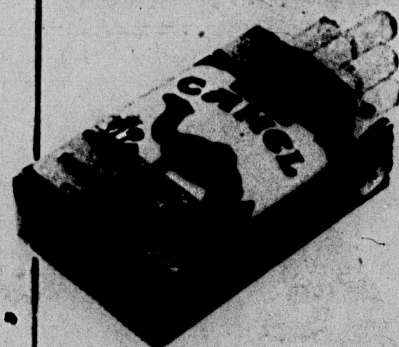
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Senate Told Jukebox Falls to Underworld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit jukebox operators surrendered to the underworld when William Bufalino, a sidekick of Teamsters Union President James Hoffa, took control of the teamsters jukebox local, Senate investigators were told Wednesday.

Witnesses testified that Bufalino stepped into leadership of Local 983 from a jukebox distributor partnership with an alleged Mafia narcotics trafficker.

Before the hearing, Counsel Robert Kennedy of the Senate Rackets Committee renewed an invitation to Hoffa to appear in reply to any testimony reflecting on him. But Hoffa, who was arrested yesterday of sharing in a payoff in a Detroit jukebox war,

made no immediate move to accept the invitation. He is on the committee's list for questioning later, probably in June.

Morris Goldman, a former president of the Michigan Automatic Phonograph Owners Assn. in Detroit, said he and other operators were told in 1947 they could "find harmony in our industry" by agreeing to Bufalino's becoming an assistant to Eugene (Jimmy) James, then president of Local 983.

Goldman said he and his fellow operators had to agree on this and that later Bufalino became top man in the local.

Hoffa himself told the jukebox operators that "all business was to be transacted through

Bill Bufalino" after James had faded out in September, 1947, Goldman testified.

In addition to accepting Bufalino in the top rung of the local, Goldman told the racketeers, the operators had to lose 1,200 jukebox locations to rival firms.

Kennedy asked if that didn't amount to a complete surrender on your part.

"That's right," Goldman replied.

Under questioning, Goldman said he understood Bufalino was to represent the Italian crowd.

Kennedy then wanted to know whether Goldman meant underworld figures.

The ones associated with Bufalino, Goldman said, he referred to the Bixby Distributing Co., a jukebox distributorship.

Committee investigator Walter May previously had testified that articles of incorporation showed Bufalino had been a partner in the Bixby firm with John (Tommy) Priziola and Sam Tesoro.

Another investigator, Arthur Kaplan, tagged as intermediary a Michigan through which Bixby distributed jukeboxes.

Charles Straton, a crack federal narcotics agent, described Priziola as a leader in the Mafia, a secret criminal society with roots in Italy.

The agent named Priziola and Priziola Quasiano as heads of a Detroit mob involved in narcotics.

Council Kennedy said Quasiano once was associated with Bill Brennan, Hoffa's top Detroit aide, in tracking a boxer,

INFORMATION

- DELTA PHI EPSILON**
7:30 p.m., Tower Room, Dr. K. H. Silvert, American Universities field staff, will speak on "Recent Political Events in Argentina."
- PACKAGING WIVES SOCIETY**
8 p.m., Forest Products. A talk on fiscal arrangements will be given.
- KAPPA PHI**
7 p.m., McCune Chapel, Peoples Church.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, cafeteria. Coffee hour.
- SENIOR SWINGOUT COMMITTEE**
7 p.m., 317 Student Services.
- THURSDAY NOON LUNCHEON**
12:10 p.m., Wesley House.
- MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL CHOIR**
7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel.

- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF METALS**
8 p.m., 405 Old Douglas Harvey of General Motors research laboratories will speak on "Research at the GM Technical Institute."
- SMI CLUB**
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. A representative of Anderson windows will speak.
- PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY**
7:30 p.m., 26 Union. Topics: "The Future of the Pre-Med club and What It Has to Offer."
- VETERAN'S WIVES**
8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**
7:30 p.m., Foundry Building.
- GERMAN CLUB**
7:30 p.m., International Center, Dr. Reimschueseler of Geography Department will speak on Switzerland.



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