

Senate Expected to Confirm Herter as Secretary Today

Immediate Approval Foreseen

Like Ends Stay In South Tuesday

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower's formal nomination of Christian Herter as secretary of state will go to the Senate today.

Eisenhower will end a two-week vacation stay in the south-land Tuesday afternoon and fly back to Washington.

The President's headquarters announced Tuesday afternoon that he took it easy with friends at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The President's wife and their son, Army Maj. John Eisenhower, a White House aide, flew back to Washington Saturday. The choice of Herter to succeed cancer-stricken Dulles was announced by the President Saturday. The nomination is expected to win speedy Senate confirmation.

Eisenhower's regular weekly meeting with Republican Congressional leaders will be held at the White House Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday, the usual day.

That means, said Hagerty, that the President won't hold a news conference Wednesday, the customary time. As for the possibility of a session with newsmen later in the week, the press secretary called that problematical. He noted a National Security Council meeting is scheduled for Thursday and a Cabinet session Friday.

Hagerty declined comment when asked about a report that the President has sent two messages to Tibet's Dalai Lama, who fled from his refuge in India has accused the Chinese Communists of violating their pledge of self-rule for Tibet.

Hagerty said he was standing by a long-standing and general policy of never having anything to say regarding any exchange of messages between chiefs of state unless specifically authorized to do so.

Alaska Qualities Pictured

By GARY NUGENT

Alaska, land of vacationing, 1961 opportunity, sums up Saturday night's world travel series with Carl Thomson.

A near-capacity crowd saw sights colorful enough to draw anyone to the 48th state. However, this is not the usual show aimed against making the most of financial success is the goal.

Thomson said the new state's population would grow slowly, and then mostly from tourist trade, as it would soon be the only place where one could get away from it all.

Thomson labeled the Detroit 49'ers move as tragic and said there is better land to be found in Michigan. Defense, mining, fishing, and tourist trade are the most promising features for Alaskan adventurers.

Alaska being close, defense is the biggest business. U. S. DEW line radar stations, bomber bases, and interceptor sites are scattered over the state. Several shots of air base operations included actual U. S. reactions to an assumed attack. Even larger defense build-ups are predicted for the future in this area.

"Have plane and then will travel" could be the code of transportation in this hard-to-get-to state.



A SILHOUETTED COUPLE watches Richard Maltby play the drum at the Spinsters Spin, "Me and My Shadow." Friday night. Jim Blasen, presenting Phi Delta Theta, was crowned Mr. MSU at the annual dance.

To Remain Open This Week

Congress Petitioning Continues

Petitioning for Student Congress seats will continue in 14 districts this week.

In eight districts only one candidate has filed a petition, and prospective candidates may return petitions before 5 p.m. today. Only one petition will be accepted from each of these areas, which include: Belknap field, Bailey Van Horn, South Campus, West Lansing, East Ypsilanti, South Williams and Coaling.

Not enough petitions to fill Congress seats have been returned in six voting areas. Petitioning remains open till seats are filled in Hatter, West Shaw, Emmons (150), market housing (58), East Lansing (40) and Lansing (33).

Petitions may be obtained and returned to 329 Student Services.

Thursday, the deadline for returning petitions in most districts, 69 candidates filed petitions.

Petitions were accepted from the following candidates: Greta Hartman, for senior class president; Jackie Hattner, Dave Donnelly, Sylvia Qualls and Vicky Smith, senior class secretary; Sue Clark, Tom Robinson and Charles Lanke, senior class treasurer.

Mike Gehan and Bill Barker, junior class vice-president; Eppie Bruckner, junior class secretary; Larry Ostering and Larry Walker, sophomore class president; Ed Lullin, Roberta Wood and Roberta Parley, sophomore class vice-president.

Pat Peltas, Sue Hayes, Janet Littel, Rebecca West, sophomore class secretary, and Sue Gilliland, sophomore class treasurer.

For Congress seats: John Martineau, Butterfield; Ernest Kiddle, Richard Toth and John Love, Bailey; Bill Wallace and John Babb, Bryan; Dave Grainger, East Shaw; Bill Myers, West Shaw; Joan Burdo and Rex Snarski, Snyder.

Jean Hume, Jackie Shilling, Vicky Cline, Jeanne Givax and Marcia Ingerson, Abbott; Gail Paerck, Phillips; Beth Taylor, Frances DeLong and Gert Wong, Mason; Pat Hamilton, Bonnie Hibel and Pat French, East Mayo.

Myke Roberts, East Lansing; Joyce Phillips, West Lansing; Kitty Katz and Dolly Clawson, West Mayo; Lindy Vail, Dorothy McIntosh and Carol Foxen, Gilchrist; Jean Crawford and Bonnie

Greek Week, 'Fit for Gods' Starts May 10

Greek Week, May 10-17, will be "Fit for the Gods." The annual event will feature activities for students and faculty.

Sponsored by Inter-Fraternity and PanHellenic Councils, Greek Week is designed to further better relations between Greeks, independents and faculty.

Greek Week, May 16, will be at the Delta Sigma Phi house. This all-university event will be a barbeque followed by entertainment and dancing.

Athens' Holidays, Saturday morning, May 16, is a competitive sports event between sororities. Events will include chariot racing, relay races, three and potato sack race. Participants will dress in Roman togas.

This year's community project will be a drive against tuberculosis. Members of sororities and fraternities will campaign in East Lansing May 13.

Sororities and fraternities will hold exchange dinners May 13. Several faculty members will be invited to various houses for dinner May 12.

Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority presenting the best choral arrangements at the IFC and Sorority Sing, respectively. IFC Sing is May 14, Sorority Sing May 17.

Greek Week will conclude with a Vesper service Sunday, May 17.

H2O Theme Deadline

All living units must turn in their water carnival themes between 3-5 p.m. today in 317 Student Services. Points will be deducted if themes are late.

Dr. Pauling To Speak On Science

Nobel Winner To Appear on L-C

Dr. Linus Pauling, eminent chemist and Nobel Prize winner, will speak on "Science in the Modern World" tonight on the Lecture-Concert series at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Pauling currently is chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology.

In 1944 he received the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his research into the nature of the chemical bond and its application to the elucidation of the structure of complex substances.

Most of his work, from 1922 to the present time, has dealt in one way or another with the nature of the chemical bond. During recent years much of his work has been on the application of chemistry to biological and medical problems.

His discoveries in the field of medicine led to the award of the Thomas Addis Medal of the National Neoplasia Foundation in 1955 and of the Phillips Medal for contributions to internal



DR. LINUS PAULING

medicine by the American College of Physicians in 1956. He has received honorary degrees from 13 universities in Europe and America.

Pauling and his associates at Cal Tech recently began a program of research on the nature and causes of mental deficiency, with the support of a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Big 4 Agree, Argue

LONDON (AP)—The four big Western powers were reported broadly agreed Sunday on the Berlin and German settlements they intend to offer Russia, but still split on Britain's plan for an arms freeze in Central Europe.

Search Begins In Panama

PANAMA (AP)—Authorities hunted Sunday for this country's former ambassador to the court of St. James, Roberto Arias, in connection with current revolutionary unrest in Panama. He is the son of a former president of Panama and members of his family have been feuding with the current administration.

Arias and his wife—Britain's leading ballerina, Dame Margot Fonteyn—were reported to be on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Panama.

The search began when an informant said Arias planned to attack the National Guard Post Sunday in Chorrozra, about 20 miles from here. The attack did not occur. The informant was identified as Jose Antonio Alvarado, operations superintendent for a fishing company with which the Arias family is connected.

No Jukebox Nickel Needed

Union Music Room Adds Stereo, Albums

There's a place in the Union where you can relax to your choice of music without plunking a nickel in the jukebox.

Some of the most modern record playing equipment available has been installed in the Union's music room. Recently, three new Columbia stereophonic sets were added to the existing facilities.

The music room, located on the third floor of the Union's south wing, was for a long time virtually unused by the student body because of outdated 78 r.p.m. phonographs and worn out records.

But now, in addition to the new units and a 45 r.p.m. machine, a 60 album hi-fi and stereo record library has been made available for use by students and faculty members.

According to Miss Etoile "Tex" White, Union activities director, listeners may enjoy anything from Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" to the "Twelfth Street Rag" by Pee-Wee Hunt in any one of the four sound proof booths.

An additional booth houses a piano. Listeners may also bring their own records but cannot



THE MASSED MSU CHORUS and Orchestra under the direction of Gomer L. Jones presented Handel's "Israel in Egypt" Sunday in the Auditorium. The crowd was enthusiastic over the performance which celebrated the 200th anniversary of Handel's death.

Music Department Plans Kiva Program

2 Comic Operas Set for May

Two comic operas will be presented May 27, 28 when the department of music presents the operas "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini and "Little Hallelujah" by Antonio Salieri. Each opera is in one act and deals with humorous situations and comic characters. The operas will be sung in English and staged in the Kiva of the Education Building where the MSU Players, in March, produced "Murder in the Cathedral."

"Gianni Schicchi" takes place in Florence, Italy. The story is about a greedy, self-seeking miser, Buoso Donati, who has just died and his supposedly grief-stricken family finds that their grief, dismay and disappointment come from the fact that they have been excluded from the will of their rich relative Buoso.

Buoso has willed his money to his relatives but instead to various charities. The situation of receiving their "rightful" inheritance seems hopeless until Gianni Schicchi is consulted. Schicchi, an up-start man of little recognized family background who is noted as a smart and tricky promoter, agrees to help the relatives of the dead man—for a fee.

His payment will then provide dowry for his daughter Lauretta, who is in love with Rinaldo Donati. The events which occur when Schicchi agrees to help the relatives are delightful and surprising.

Humanities Talk Slated Tuesday

The Student Symposium in Humanities will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 35 Union.

Dr. Geoffrey Moore, assistant professor in humanities, will address the group with a talk entitled "Liberalism Versus Conservatism in 18th Century Political Thought." After the talk, which will be a presentation of the views of Locke and Hobbes, an open discussion will be held.

All interested students are invited to attend.

WKAR Presents Disaster Series

"When Disaster Strikes," WKAR's new documentary program, will probe into human behavior in a crisis. The program can be heard at 2:30 p.m. every Monday.

The series, produced by the University of Texas, will analyze physical, emotional and social problems.

Today's topic, "Who's in Charge Here?" will discuss problems of command and direction.

Appearing as Gianni Schicchi, the baritone role for whom the opera is named, will be Bruce Loganhill, Newton, Kansas, doctoral student who sang the title role in the MSU December production of the opera, "The Boor."

Zita, an old woman and the heart of the aristocratic Donati family, will be played by Bernany Baldwin, Livonia sophomore, who played Mabel in "The Panama Game."

The romantic interest will be provided by Ralph McVey, East Lansing senior, as Rinaldo, and Emily Derr, East Lansing junior, as Lauretta, Gianni's daughter. Completing the cast of the opera are John Gorman, senior, David Cliffe, freshman, and Earl Nelson, senior, all from Lansing. Constance Fuller, graduate student and Jerry Frost, senior, both from East Lansing.

Lynn Beckman, Grosse Pointe, senior; Carol Stuart, Saginaw sophomore; Thomas Host, Middleton, Ohio, freshman; Allan Prescott, Tawas, freshman; Henry Bernstein, Chicago sophomore; Donna Sawatzke, Lapeer senior; and David Stueler.

Besides the Puccini opera, "Little Hallelujah," an opera in two acts by Salieri will be produced. This short piece appears in Act III of the opera "Ariadne" as a play within a play. Wholly attributed to the larger work, it is a typical example of the intermezzi.

Both operas will be staged by Prof. Grant Greenwell and conducted by Dr. Hans Lampel of the music department. Technical direction and lighting and costume design will be by students of the drama department.

President Proclaims Law Day

May 1 in many European countries is marked with parades, marches of workers and long columns of soldiers in celebration of the Day of Labor.

In contrast to these displays of power President Eisenhower has proclaimed May 1 as Law Day.

In the official proclamation of Dec. 31, 1958, the people of the United States were urged to observe law day with appropriate public ceremonies and by the reaffirmation of their dedication to our form of government and the supremacy of law in our lives.

By directing the attention of the world to the liberty under law which we enjoy and the responsibilities of our system of free enterprise, we emphasize the contrast between our freedom and the tyranny which enslaves the people of one-third of the world today.

At MSU, the day will be observed with a special program sponsored by the department of insurance, law and real estate within the College of Business and Public Service.

Justice George Edwards, recently re-elected to the Supreme Court will speak on "The Law—Our Concept of Ordered Liberty."

The program will be held in Fairchild Theater at 3 p.m. May 1. All interested are invited to attend.

Hendrik Zwarenstein, associate professor, said that MSU was the only university without a law school to observe the day.

Phi Kappa Phi to Meet

Faculty and student initiated members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will meet today in 208 Physics-Math at 5 p.m.

Viet Nam Police End MSU Visit

Police Administration Part Of U. S. Inspection Tour

Five police administrators from Viet Nam wound up a five-day visit to MSU and surrounding areas Friday. The visit there was part of an inspection tour of United States police facilities.

As leaders in police work, the men are attempting to learn as much about American police methods as possible so they can formulate improved policies to better law enforcement in Vietnam. During their tour here, the group visited Jackson State Prison, the Kalamazoo Police Department, and the MSU campus police unit.

Lectures concerning the operations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other allied governmental functions were presented.

Aside from police activities, a delegation visited the Chrysler plant in Lansing Thursday when it witnessed for the first time modern American automation in action.

The group is now in Chicago and will soon journey to Washington, D.C.

One of the visitors is Lam Phung, commander of the 1st Guard's Camau Brigade, who has escaped 13 assassination attempts. His 800-man unit is active in combating guerrilla activities.

Young Van Ve, as chief of criminal investigation, collects and analyzes records concerning criminal activity. He publishes information about criminal conditions in his country, which helps to determine the effectiveness of police efforts.

Another official, Le Van Bay, a commissioner in Saigon, is in charge of two million people. He has jurisdiction over 500 policemen. Improved police administration procedures and record keeping are the areas in which he is mainly interested.


Before North Viet Nam fell under Communist rule, another member of the group, Nguyen Van Huong, was in charge of both the municipal and national police forces there. Presently he is director of the Viet Nam National Police Academy.

The last member of the group, Nguyen Cong Chan, who has been director of the Crime Laboratory.

Nixon vs Rockefeller
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans' new National Chairman said Sunday he assumes President Richard Nixon and New York Gov. Rockefeller will fight it out for the 1960 GOP nomination.

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Dr. Thornton To Receive Recognition

Dr. Hermann Thornton, retired head of the department of foreign languages, will be awarded an honorary degree at Wittenberg College June 8.

A 1938 graduate of Wittenberg, Thornton is to receive the degree Doctor of Literature at the college's 114th commencement exercises in Springfield, Ohio.

A native of Michigan and head of foreign languages at MSU since 1947, Thornton began a year-long sabbatical furlough last September. He came to MSU from Oberlin College where he had been a faculty member since 1934.

The language specialist received his degree from Wittenberg while on active duty with the AEF in 1918. He later received degrees at University of Chicago and studied in France and Italy.

In June 1938 Thornton was awarded the Order of Academic Palms by the government of France for his "remarkable achievements and constant efforts to further the knowledge of the French language and culture in the United States."

Tour of Campus Made by Genesee County Seniors

MSU was host to 34 Genesee County high school seniors who toured the campus Saturday under the auspices of Dr. Stanley Idzerda of the Honors College.

Alumni from Genesee County planned the visit, specifically for students in the upper 25 percent of their graduating class.

The need to interest and inform promising high school students concerning a college education is the basis for this alumni program, according to John Wilson, Administrative Assistant to Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

"We're wasting brainpower in short," said Wilson, mentioning that over half of the upper 25 percent in American high schools were not going on to attend college.

Prison Still Tense
DEER LODGE, Mont., (AP)—Beefed-up security forces maintained cell block peace Sunday as an edge of tension still lingered in the Montana State Prison where a 36-hour convict rebellion and escape attempt was quelled Saturday.

Hannah Attends Defense Meeting

President John Hannah is attending a meeting of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense Canada-U.S. in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Hannah serves as U.S. chairman on the Joint Board. Hannah will return to campus Wednesday.

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Criminal Psych Leader to Lecture

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only lots of fun, but they are also very educational for the proper study of mankind's custom, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can.

A recent study made by Sigwart of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours. How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, isarrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a drum going from midnight to dawn? Or growing cactuses in your tooth glass? Or reading the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osgar Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a mosquito-bite party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, secured up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. Last prize went to a girl named Antoinette Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a canibal apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we burn cigarettes, do we want them to be steady and nondescript? Lustrous and? We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, astute and dignified. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, astute and dignified? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on: In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Roosevelt were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Roosevelt had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Feibing, who was in turn the most remarkable of all: he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Impressed newsmen and spectators buzzed with excitement Sunday after watching champion Floyd Patterson and Brian London stage their first public workout for a May 1 heavyweight title match here.

The dean of Patterson decked his sparring partner twice in four rounds, and London left his opponent groggy from one knockdown and a severe beat-

ing in two rounds. A crowd of about 600 persons first watched the champion work out in the Fairgrounds Coliseum, where the fight will be held, and then many of them trooped over to Municipal Gardens to observe the heavy British challenger in action.

Reporters familiar with Patterson's style said they had never seen him look faster or sharper. The long train ride from New York Saturday appar-

ently did not dull his training. London denied reports current in England that he will quit boxing at his wife's request.

"Kick it (the rumor) in the head and stop before it spreads any more," he told a reporter. The 25-year-old fighter explained that everything he owns has come from boxing, and he has no intentions of quitting. London's wife of six months, Virginia, expects a baby in October.

Bill Rosenzoin, promoter of a scheduled title bout in New York June 25 between Patterson and European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, said the Swedish fighter will come here to see the champ go against London.



THIS BALLCARRIER shows the double wing influence in the Spartan football camp by assuming a spread-eagle pose during Saturday's scrimmage session.

State News Photo by Don Martin. Defender Jim Chesney (27) is apparently unimpressed as he closes in for tackle.

Spartan Senior Wins Wrestling Crown at AAU

Michigan State's Jim Ferguson was crowned 174-pound champion at the AAU wrestling tournament Saturday at Stillwater, Okla.

The Spartan senior, who is also Big 10 champion at 167-pounds, earned himself a position on the American team which will tour Russia and Europe this summer.

A former Spartan, Jerry Hoke, runner-up at 136-pounds for the second straight year, will represent the U.S., also. Yoshitaka Nishiwaki of Japan won the 136 title, but the trip is restricted to Americans.

Grappling for the Marine Corps, Hoke defeated another former MSU wrestler, Jim Sinaidino.

Ken Maddow missed the 191 title by a hair as he tied with eventual winner Frank Rosenmayer in the final match. The champ had recorded more falls in earlier matches to win a spot on the touring squad.

Intramural Schedule

SOFTBALL
5:20 p.m.
10-1 Rather 2 vs. 3
10-2 Emma 2 vs. 3
10-3 Butterfield 4 vs. 7
10-4 Butterfield 3 vs. 8
10-5 Butterfield 2 vs. 1
10-6 Rather 3 vs. 4
10-7 W Shaw 8 vs. 10
10-8 W Shaw 4 vs. 9
10-9 W Shaw 3 vs. 5
6:30 p.m.
10-1 Rather 4 vs. 7
10-2 Emma 1 vs. 4
10-3 Brian 1 vs. 4
10-4 Rather 4 vs. 7
10-5 Butterfield 2 vs. 3
10-6 Rather 1 vs. 4
10-7 W Shaw 1 vs. 4
10-8 W Shaw 2 vs. 10
10-9 W Shaw 4 vs. 9
10-10 E Shaw 4 vs. 5
10-11 E Shaw 1 vs. 4

VOLLEYBALL
7 p.m. Vets vs. Court 1
8 p.m. UOI vs. Stingers
9 p.m. Evans vs. Lord Boomers
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In Gridders' Scrimmage Opener Martin's Knee Passes First Test Since Injury

Blanche Martin's knee was given a thorough test in Saturday's first full scale scrimmage of the spring.

And the River Rouge senior proved to the large gathering of onlookers at Spartan Stadium and to Coach Duffy Daugherty that the injury, suffered last spring, was completely overcome and that he is prepared to contribute 100 percent to the Spartan's efforts to rise from the Big 10 cellar.

This is how he proved it:

Early in the scrimmage he rambled 60 yards with the pigskin. Then, two plays later, Martin cracked his way into the end zone from the one.

All afternoon the knee was jarred hard by opposing linemen, but still it suffered no ill effects.

Martin concluded the practice with three laps around the field. There were other pleasing aspects of the scrimmage, too.

Two other fullbacks shone as

Duffy ran the first team against the third and the second team against the fourth.

Junior Pat Baker and sophomore Ron Hatcher, both plungers, proved they would provide capable backing behind Martin. Baker had one of the two long scoring jaunts when he went 75 yards for a marker. Hatcher, slowed down by a head injury requiring seven stitches, smashed through the line for yardage and was flawless on defense.

The other long scoring run was by junior Jon Marx, who went 80 yards to paydirt.

2 Tie at Houston: Suggs Victorious

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Julius Boros and Jack Burke Jr. caught and passed Arnold Palmer on the back nine Sunday while posting 72-hole 277's, a magic number for the Memorial Park course, to force a two-way playoff for top money in the \$30,000 Houston (Tex.) Golf classic.

They will go after the \$4,300 first prize at noon today. Palmer and Mike Souchak each received \$1,850 for their 278 tie.

At Dallas, Tex., Louise Suggs sank a pressure 8-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole to win the \$10,000 Dallas Women's open tournament by a stroke. She had 287 for 72 holes. Wiff Smith, of St. Clair, Mich., was second.

The three TD's were four strings could muster the new double wing set up for test in the scrimmage. All four teams had a handling the new offense, only one week of working it.

The long runs showed the sweep potentialities of the wing "T". But some work was noted in the line smash.

Bob Berrich, a fullback-ed-halfback, served notice he is going to battle for the half spot. Presently running the first team, he'll have to off Marx and Al Lupton, is with the baseball team.

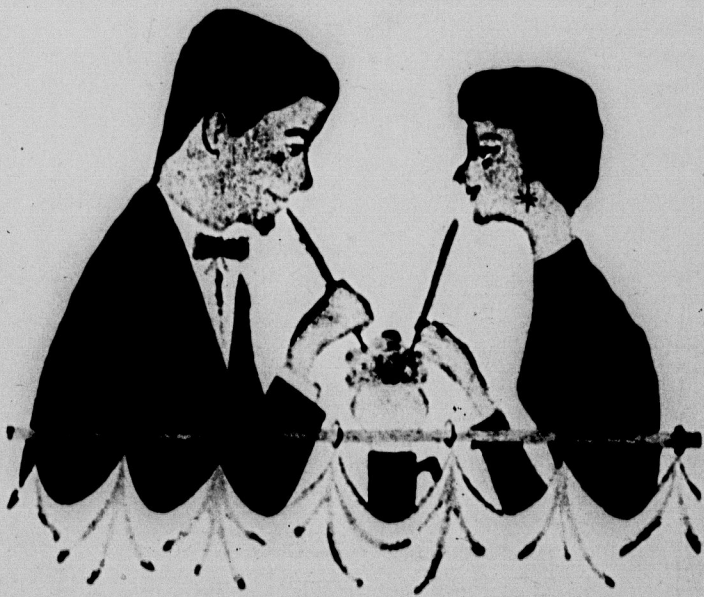
Sparkling on defense, Chesney, a junior quarter who pulled in a pair of Wilson's passes.

Wilson, despite the two interceptions, handled the new set the best of the four signallers seeing action. He should Dean Look, another base player, a run for the money.

Two injuries, both sprains, were reported. Ed and Willie Boykin were the time. Working with the first were Dave Northcross and Arbanas, ends; Palmer, Paul Rochester, tackles; Walker and Don Wright, John Wilks, center; Wilson, Berrich and Adderley, halves; and Martin, fullback.



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Detroit Tops State, 7-5

Outfielders Outhit Foes, 6-1, But Lose Anyway

Inning Bobbles, Walks Yield 5 Runs; Look, Russell Lead Spartans at Plate

By CAROLYN VALONE

Spartans outhit the Titans of Detroit Saturday but themselves on the short side of a 7-5 score to suffer first defeat of the regular season.

Spartan hurlers held the Titans to six hits, but excessive and two costly errors gave the Spartans a big five-run inning to sew up the

victory. Dean Look then brought in Russell with a sharp hit to the shortstop. Look held down the

shortstop sack Saturday and handled five chances perfectly.

In the fourth the Spartans sent a run without a hit. First baseman Bill Schudler reached first on an infield error and was

moved around by Dick Golden's sacrificed bunt. He scored seconds later on an infield out.

State looked like it had a comeback when going in the seventh when Sinks led off with a

single. Look pitched out and Russell was retired on an infield

out. Sinks got a free base. Look brought Sinks across the plate with his

wild throw through shortstop.

The Spartans looked hopeful again in the ninth as Luplow

smashed a double down the first base line. The two men and

Russell brought home the run with a sacrifice bunt.

Moneyka forced Russell at second base and Look walked

Relieffer Drabzsk then came in to retire pinch hitter John Carter

to end the game. He was assisted by left fielder Ken Yastic

who made a spectacular snatching catch of Carter's

sinking drive.

The victory was Detroit's sixth in seven games. The Titans

also defeated the University of Michigan this year to give them

some prestige in the state baseball ranks.

Sixteen Spartans saw action Saturday. It was a bad day for

pinch hitters. Both Carter and Don Mince proved ineffective.

The Spartans will travel to Kalamazoo Tuesday to face

Western Michigan. They will play University of Michigan Friday

at Ann Arbor and then host the Wolverines Saturday for a



JOHN FLESER takes his cut at the ball during State's baseball loss to Detroit Saturday. Spartan bats kept Titan defenders busy chasing baseballs all afternoon, but a watery MSU defense cost the game.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	6	1	.857	Milwaukee	4	1	.800
Chicago	5	3	.625	San Francisco	5	3	.625
New York	4	3	.571	Los Angeles	5	3	.625
Boston	4	3	.571	Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Baltimore	4	4	.500	Chicago	4	4	.500
Washington	3	5	.375	Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Kansas City	3	5	.375	St. Louis	2	7	.222
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State News SPORTS

Akpata First, Relay Team Second at Ohio

Sports Akpata, a freshman from Natick, was the winner in the 100-yard dash event held at the Ohio State Relays Saturday at Columbus.

Relay freshmen were not able to repeat their respective schools in the interscholastic competition. Akpata was an unattached entry in the Relays. He won the event with a time of 16.6 seconds. The Michigan State team placed third.

Michigan state's distance medley relay team, composed of Brian Castle, Jim Carr, Cant Lordey Kennedy and Bob Lake placed second to Notre Dame. The Irish edged MSU by one-tenth of a second in this relay event.

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Jensen Receives MVP Recognition

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox outfielder Jackie Jensen Sunday accepted a plaque as the most valuable American League player of 1956 prior to the club's game with New York at Fenway Park.

Jensen accepted the plaque from sportswriter Bob Murphy, then told the crowd:

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Tornadoes Expected To Strike Michigan

Weather Bureau Forecasts Four in Next Three Months

Four tornadoes will strike Michigan this year, probably during the next three months according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. This forecast is based on Michigan's average tornado frequency.

Tornadoes usually occur during the warmest hours of the day and in connection with thunderstorms.

Anyone spotting a tornado should notify the nearest weather bureau, which will issue a tornado warning. The MSU warning is a three-minute warning time from the time after the campus fire station. Campus police squad car sirens may supplement the warning near campus living units.

If in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. If unable to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If available, seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building.

Avoid buildings with large, poorly-supported roofs, such as auditoriums and gymnasiums. However, the lowest levels of both the Aud and the gym portion of Jensen are shelter areas.

In buildings, remain near an inside wall on the lower floor when possible.

The southwest corner of a building (basement in a house) usually offers greatest safety. Heavy furniture against inside walls may afford some cover. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of a house may be opened to help reduce damage to the building. Stay away from all windows when tornado strikes.

Additional information may be obtained from residence safety chairman and/or the MSU office of safety services.

STUN Checks Mailed Friday

STUN broke all previous records for speed in mailing out checks Friday for books sold at the beginning of spring term. Credit goes to the hard-working staff of A.W.S. Activities Council and Men's Council. Checks were sent to the address given on the STUN claim form.

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Ag Board Approves New Appointments

Sixteen appointments, three foreign project appointments, 157 promotions, four new designations, four transfers, 14 leaves of absence and 13 resignations and terminations at MSU were approved last Thursday by the State Board of Agriculture. Four of the appointments were for MSU.

Appointments were approved as follows (effective Sept. 1 except where specified):

Steenen, Elliott, instructor in communication skills; Ronald Rex, instructor in teacher education; July E. Koenig Russell, instructor in civil engineering; Ruchangui Desai, instructor in foreign studies; James Sobow, assistant professor of history; Jane Brady, coordinator, Continuing Education; May L. Thomas, Coordinator, Continuing Education.

Margaret Lee Peck, coordinator, Continuing Education; May L. Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, assistant director, Placement Bureau; April W. Buz Riey, secretary to the Dean of Science and Arts; April J. M. Eugene Hall, associate professor of music; Herman Rubin, professor of statistics.

MSU - G appointments: Robert Hopson, Dean of the Faculty and

professor of English; July 1 Peter A. Smith, assistant professor of biology; James McKay, associate professor of mathematics; Robert Horze Jr., instructor in philosophy; Foreign project appointments: Harry Friedberg, assistant professor of political science, special adviser to the Pakistan Delegation; April 1 1959 to March 31, 1961, by the Foreign and Marine Service; Vietnam Project secretaries: April 15 1959 to April 15, 1961. Professions effective July 1 were approved as follows:

To full professor: Irving Hill, agricultural engineering; Byron Good, animal husbandry; Robert Koenig, Theodore Hedrick, dairy; Clifford Bedford, horticulture; Donald Hill, resource development; Arthur Erickson, soil science; Frederick Beece, Robert Storing and Theodore Standish, communication skills; Walter Hill, Evaluation Services; Charles Hirschman, Statistics; Nilda Humanities.

Elizabeth Risk, Improvement Services; Helen Carson, business education and office administration; Stanley Hollander, marketing and transportation; Dalton McFarland, personnel and production; Bruce Smith, political science; Milton Berman and Carl Grotlach, urban planning and landscape architecture; Kirby Lewis, television, radio and film; William Row, administrative and educational services; Bernard Curman, foundations of education; Thelma Bishop and Wayne Van

Hook, health, physical education and recreation; William Mann and Byron Van Rookel, teacher education; Leo Kottelnie, civil engineering; Herman Koenig, electrical engineering; James Anderson, Joachim Lay, mechanical engineering; Howard Womelski, metallurgical engineering.

More promotions to full professor: Everett Benoit and William Hooker, botany and plant pathology; Herman King, entomology; Wayne Foster and John Shaver, zoology; George Price, English; William Seaman, foreign languages; Robert Schuetz and Kenneth Stone Jr., chemistry; James Trow, geology; Joseph Kellum, physics and astronomy; Alfred Dietze, Carl Frost and Charles Wrigley, psychology; Richard Chapin, library; Moreau Maxwell, museum; Leslie Silvernale, Highway Traffic Safety Center; Bill Kell and Ross Matteson, Counseling Center.

Promotions to associate professor: James Bonner, Guyon McBride and Garland Wood, agricultural economics; William Mazzeo, animal

husbandry; Herbert Pettigrove, farm crops; James Guff and Harold Raphael, agricultural economics; Victor Rudolph, forestry; Robert Larsen and Richard Stinson, horticulture; Lynn Robertson, soil science; Theodore Kennedy, Nira Landmark, A. L. Thurman Jr., communication skills.

Robert Quimby and Karl Thompson, humanities; Mary Alice Burnester, James Elliott, John Moore and Marvin Solomon, natural science; Robin Drews, social science; Adolph Grunewald, Gardner Jones, John O'Donnell and Roland Salmonson, accounting and financial administration; Mirdechai Kreinin, Thomas Meyer and Paul Strassmann, economics; Gertrude Bliker, hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

E. L. Marietta, insurance law and real estate; Claude McMillan, personnel and production; Robert Scellano, political science; Edward Smykay, marketing and transportation; Cameton Meyers, journalism; Frederick Alexander, speech.

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4. If pep rallies are continued, expensive professional entertainment should be replaced with genuine student interest.
5. In the men's dormitories, spring dress regulations should be in effect for all three terms.
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