

Finals Today!

Get Out and Vote
For Officers, Reps,
AUSG President

VOL. 51, No. 20

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959

The Weather

Cloudy and Cool

Low Wednesday 12

High today 66

PRICE 5 CENTS

MSU to Trail in Pay Priority

Welfare Given 1st Preference

28,000 State Employees May Forego Paydays

Gov. Williams and his administrative board Wednesday ordered a halt in payments from the state's general fund and set up a priority system for dispensing the money that's available.

The action, taken in a special session called to cope with Michigan's severe cash shortage, assured counties of receiving \$3,900,000 in welfare payments due today. They'll be made from a \$10,600,000 net balance in the general fund.

Some 200,000 persons collecting direct relief paid priority in the schedule adopted by the board. As long as money is available, welfare payments will be met.

Some 28,000 state employees paid from the general fund, however, almost certainly will not be paid before May 15 unless the Legislature comes through with the needed funds. Their next payday comes May 7.

The priority system requires payment of 35 1/2 million dollars in primary school interest to local school districts May 15 before any state employees can be paid. And State Treasurer Sanford Brown estimated only 22 1/2 million dollars would come into the state treasury before that date.

Trailing state employees on the priority list were the big state universities — Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State. The state already has fallen \$14,000,000 behind in payments to the three schools.

Grims and plainly worried, Michigan and his all-Democratic Cabinet took the action after the Republican-controlled Senate balked on utilization of the 50-million-dollar Veterans' Trust Fund to pull the state through its cash troubles.

Democrats had thrown their support to a plan drafted by Sen. Frank Reade (R-St. Clair) which would liquidate securities in the fund as cash was needed. The fund would be gradually rebuilt starting in 1963.

Tuesday, however, Republicans switched their position. They turned their support to an indirect one-cent increase in the state tax coupled with liquidation of the trust fund, with part of the increase earmarked for rebuilding the fund.

House Republicans endorsed the GOP senators' stand Wednesday.

Under the Constitution, the bill could not clear the Legislature until May 11—long past the time when Williams said new cash was imperative.

In action Wednesday, the Senate by-passed for another day consideration of the original trust fund liquidation bill.

Brown readily acknowledged that his state treasury shows a balance in excess of 160 million dollars.

Nearly all, however, is earmarked by state law or the Constitution for special purposes and cannot legally be put to other uses, he said in a resolution setting forth its position on general fund payments.

"The Legislature," the board said, "has ordered payments from the general fund which cannot possibly be made."

Touring Show

Auditions for the senior class touring show are being held today, 8-10 p.m., in 43 Union. The variety show will begin its tour later this term and visit 10 institutions, including the Jackson prison and veterans hospitals.



THESE ACTORS are patiently waiting in the wings for their cues, as the curtain goes up on another showing of "The Imaginary Invalid." Pictured, left to right, are: George Brudvik, James Taylor and Sharon Van Riper.

Slapstick, Satire

'Imaginary Invalid' Proves Entertaining

A little slapstick comedy mixed with satire on the medical profession and topped with some outstanding acting by the MSU players resulted in a highly entertaining rendition of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" Wednesday night in the Arena Theater of the Aud.

The play continues through Saturday with performances beginning at 8:15 p.m. Unfortunately a small gathering of less than 100 saw Wednesday night's production.

Outshining the professional performances of the rest of the cast, were James R. Taylor as the "invalid" father and Linda Smith as the saucy servant Poitrette.

The action takes on the aspect of a three-ring circus as the two of them compete with the trail of characters for audience attention.

The plot revolves around the invalid who wants to marry his daughter to a foolish boy (played by Jerry McBride) professing to be a doctor. The daughter (Carol Rothrock) professes love for another (Sidney Phillips).

To add to the confusion, the wife wishes the invalid would really die so she can inherit the money. Moliere claims that all you have to do is put a cap and gown on a man and he becomes a doctor whose gibber becomes wisdom and whose nonsense becomes sound reason.

The author takes a turn at himself when his characters discuss Moliere as a trouble-making fool.

The play is resolved when the invalid becomes his own doctor and is capped with the traditional "that and wig amidst the pomp and splendor of traditional Latin phrases and singing.

In further business, Mike Oldham, executive vice-president, explained the planned May 7 meeting of the IFC executive council and Guy Hill, head of high school cooperation. The purpose would be to discuss the roll IFC might play in presenting MSU campus life to high school students.

T. Gordon Grimes, speaking for the executive council, stated that Theta Xi is still a campus fraternity and that IFC is doing all it can to reinstate the MSU chapter.

"The trophies will be awarded at this year's IFC Sing are now on display," said Neal Patterson in his report to the assembly.

In closing, Reuling asked all fraternity presidents to urge their members to vote in today's election.

Indonesia Agent To Speak Friday

Kapto Sunoto, press attache of the Indonesian Embassy at Washington, D.C., will speak on "Indonesia's Foreign Policy" at the International Club meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in 31 Union. The public has been invited to attend.

A specialist in journalism at the School of Commerce in Indonesia, Sonoto managed various magazines during the Dutch regime.

Ox Roast Heads Named by Heaton

Ox Roast committee chairmen have been announced by John Heaton, Bellevue, Neb., senior, general chairman of the annual spring event.

They are Gordon Galloway, meats; Don Wiseman, foods; Chuck Markley, publicity; Jim Mitchell, tables and service; Judy Miller, tickets and Russ Kazmierczak, games.

AUSG Donates Money

Officers Give Farewell Talks

One-thousand dollars were set aside Wednesday night for the use of International Week Activities by AUSG in its last meeting of the year.

Whole-hearted support of this cultural and cosmopolitan event, culminated May 9 with the International Festival, was evidenced by this AUSG resolution.

Farewell addresses were scattered throughout Wednesday night's meeting. Out-going President Chuck Walther emphasized that to make AUSG what it ideally is expected to be takes a coordinated effort. "It takes leadership on the floor of congress," continued Walther.

Out-going Speaker Lowell Brigham said that he finds that the revolutionary cycle in 1951 when AUSG was given autonomy has begun its evolutionary stage. Now the effect of increased emphasis on academic importance is being felt. Brigham emphasized the need for students to feel responsibility toward campus organizations and governing bodies.

Chief Justice Dick Stals presented his trainees to fill the justice positions on All-University Judiciary. Hilde Hesse, Fred Henninger, Jack Moffett, and Lynn Gill were approved by the congress.

A resolution to allow graduating seniors to register on the first day of registration was approved by the student congress.

Also along the line of suggestions to the administration was the passage of a resolution to propose a more stringent library policy. The congress approved a policy which would provide for a closer checking system in the library.

From the unappropriated fund, congress approved allocating \$200 to the 1959 Activities Carnival. For the annual AUSG banquet \$100 were appropriated from the unappropriated fund. A bill to establish a proxy system for congress delegates was also approved.

Carnival Themes Returned Today

Living unit representatives may pick up all sketches and continuity for Water Carnival between 3-5 p.m. today in 317 Student Services. Rejected themes and song titles will be returned at this time.

MSU Traditions

1946 - No Smoking in Dorms

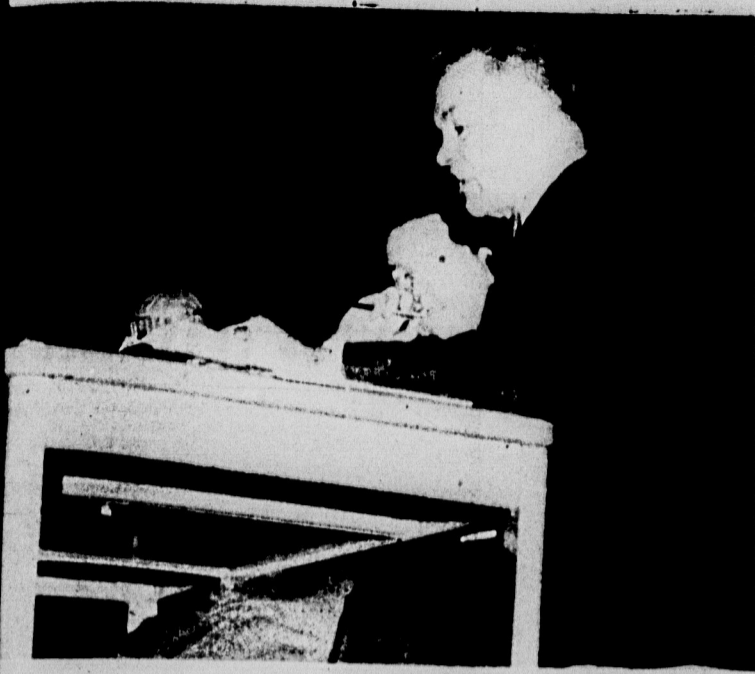
Traditions have always been a part of MSU.

For a long time at MSU, there was a time-honored tradition that no student would smoke on campus.

By 1946, this tradition against smoking, which had been violated with increased frequency by veterans, was abandoned. Within the year dorms were permitted to smoke in dorm rooms.

In 1908, the tradition began of "Cap Night" when freshmen, who had to wear brown caps all year, burned them in a huge fire. At the same time, seniors burned their old textbooks.

On a June night in 1920, a fourth of the students performed the "Triumph of the Nation's Faith." In 1923, this pageant was moved to the Red Cedar River and combined with the annual canoe-tipping tradition to form



WESLEY HACKETT, Lake Odessa Junior, (l) and Dr. Charles Pedrey, associate professor of speech and lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, speak in favor of compulsory ROTC Wednesday night at the debate sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Discussion Lively

Tempers Rise at Debate On Compulsory ROTC

By MARY HUFF
Editorial Page Editor

Emotions flared and tempers were roused Wednesday night in a small but attentive audience following a formal debate on the topic, "Resolved: The Board of Trustees should abolish compulsory ROTC at MSU."

"How relevant is ROTC to a world in which communism is making its strides on a non-party basis?" an audience member queried of the negative

Dr. Charles Pedrey, associate professor of speech, debating against the resolution, answered "Citing Communist action in

Roger Bowly, assistant professor of economics, in stating his case in favor of abolishing compulsory ROTC said "Communism is not the American way of life, although we do admit impulsion in some areas."

The national security, according to the constitution of the United States is in the hands of Congress and the President of our country. If they felt compulsory ROTC was vital to our nation's security, it is up to them to legislate it. They did not give the responsibility for America's national security to the State Board of Trustees," Jane Chapman, Bowly's partner on the affirmative side pointed out.

"But we cannot be isolationist," Pedrey replied. "I've heard Hehrman is going to concede from the Union to get foreign aid," he quipped.

Summarizing the points of the Prof. Boedecker seriously hurt in auto accident

Prof. Karl Boedecker was reported still in critical condition at Edward Sparrow Hospital Wednesday night suffering from cerebral hemorrhage which he received in an accident Tuesday night.

The 46-year-old professor of accounting and financial administration in the college of business and public service, had a stroke while driving his car on the campus.

MSU police said his car left auditorium road out of control and crashed into two trees. Prof. Boedecker also sustained facial lacerations as a result of the crash.

A member of MSU's faculty since 1950, Boedecker headed the university's mission to Brazil from 1954 to 1956 and in 1957 was assistant to the dean of the graduate school.

negative side, Wesley Hackett said: "This country will remain strong if her military remains strong," he asserted. "I think the crux of the issue concerning compulsory is the point that 80 percent of the junior officers for our armed forces are secured through college ROTC programs. Combined with the fact that over 50 percent of those who eventually chose the advanced course had no intention of taking it before they had been exposed to it.

The negative team has made no case to show us that ROTC is more important educationally than subjects like English and economics, and thus on an educational basis compulsory military service should not take precedence over these subjects, which are taught on a voluntary basis," Bowly summed up for the affirmative.

AAUP Takes Up Voluntary ROTC Issue

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) strongly favors voluntary ROTC, according to action taken during Wednesday night's meeting.

Although AAUP took no direct action, sentiment was nearly unanimous behind the proposed change to a voluntary program.

Two resolutions were submitted which reflected members' opinion. They were:

1. It is educationally unsound to have compulsory ROTC.
2. ROTC being a curricular issue, is strictly a faculty matter.

Dr. Stanley Idzerda summarized group feeling on faculty prerogative when he stated that he "violently opposed the thought that the Board of Trustees has any prerogative on curriculum."

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold its annual Ladies of the Press luncheon Saturday noon in 21 Union. Helen Bower, Detroit Union, Helen Bower, Detroit Free Press movie critic, will address the group. Replies to the invitations must be made to Sue Clark by tonight. Tickets are \$2.75 per person.

Vets' Checks

Veterans whose names begin with the following letters should sign for their checks on these days:

- F-J Today
- K-O May 1
- P-S May 4
- T-Z May 6

val Reserve, speak in favor of compulsory ROTC Wednesday night at the debate sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Tapping May 1 Sing Adds Bells

For the first time in the history of May Morning Sing the Men's Glee Club will sing accompanied by the bells of Beaumont Tower. The program will begin 7 a.m. Friday at the tower.

May Morning Sing is the traditional ceremony on May 1 when new members of Mortar Board and Tower Guard, senior and sophomore women's honoraries, are "tapped."

A special brass ensemble playing in the tower under the direction of Byron Autrey of the music department will begin the program.

It will play "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," and "The Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell.

The Glee Club under the direction of Edward Richmond will sing "Brothers Sing On," by Grieg, "With a Voice of Singing" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Bleachers will be placed at the end of the Beaumont Tower walk.

A breakfast in honor of the newly tapped members of Tower Guard and Mortar Board will follow the program. Spartan Women's League will entertain the sophomore honorary and President John Hannah will host Mortar Board. Parents of the tappers have been invited.

Thursday night the two honoraries will serenade living units where prospective tappers are living.

WKAR to Begin Series on Russia

WKAR will begin its new series, "Anatomy of Soviet Communism," at 7:30 p.m. today and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program will examine the Soviet way of life, including education and sports, in order to give Americans a better view of Communism, a major barrier to democracy. The series discusses Russian promises as opposed to actual accomplishments, which have occurred during the 40 year Bolshevik reign.

Radiation Belt Around Earth Could Imperil Space Travel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The narrow band of space radiation could imperil space travel—at least at times—farther aloft than previously thought, Dr. James Van Allen said Wednesday. Van Allen said estimates of the extent of measurements of the outer limits of the "Van Allen" radiation belt extend, at times, to an altitude of 30,000 miles from the earth, compared with a distance of 32,500 miles clocked by Pioneer III. The latter was launched to an altitude of 30,000 miles before plunging into the earth's atmosphere, Van Allen told a space symposium sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and American Physical Society.

The outer belt begins at about 8,000 miles and extends to 32,250 miles—or 18,750 miles farther than clocked by Pioneer III.

But Van Allen said the additional extension may occur only at certain times—possibly when there are unusual storm-like outbursts of radiation from the sun. He said that on Feb. 25, shortly before the March 3 launching of Pioneer IV, there was such an outburst and this may have caused a temporary widening of the outer band of radiation.

He also said information recently indicates that radiation in the outer belt is much less penetrating than that in the lower belt. Nevertheless, Van Allen made it clear that the radiation belts, especially the inner one, are still considered potential hazards to space flight.

He said it might become necessary to time any space flights. Spacecraft launchings from polar sites—where there are, in effect, holes through the radiation belts—still offer an alternative in case shielding against the space radiation proves too heavy or expensive, at least for the earliest manned ventures into outer space.

In contrast, most of the radiation in the lower belt easily passed through the shielding. Nevertheless, Van Allen made it clear that the radiation belts, especially the inner one, are still considered potential hazards to space flight.

ZTA Plans State Meet

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold its State Day Saturday at the Union Beta Phi (the MSU chapter) will host representatives from the University of Michigan, Albion University of Toledo and Central Michigan College. Activities will include luncheon and active meetings in the morning, a luncheon with skits presented by the active chapters at noon and a reception at the house in the afternoon.



ARTHUR GODFREY talks with newsmen at the entrance to Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian hospital, New York City where he will undergo an operation this week to determine if a chest tumor is malignant or benign.



Jim Blasen Senior Class President



PAT PODAS SOPH SECY



FLEISCHER Junior Class Secretary



COY G. EKLUND, 29

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'Beatnik' Readings Set To Jazz, Classics

Two original plays and four selections of poetry will be presented by the Reading Theater, of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, tonight in the Studio Theater, 49 Aud.

The plays are "Peace, John Mashey, Peace" by Wallace Bruce, E. Cleveland, Ohio, senior, and "Number Five" by R. A. Bell, a former MSU student.

"Peace, John Mashey, Peace" is concerned with an escapee from a mental institution who is obsessed with thoughts of pursuit. "Number Five" is a story of a young couple who falls in and out of love.



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Radio Clears 3,000 Gift Confusion

WBRS would like to clear the matter in regard to the securing a \$3000 gift year in connection with Hartman's qualification. The fact is that there was possibility of such a gift; however, it did not materialize. This statement was issued by WBRS as a non-biased point of view clarifying the confusion over \$3000 offer which was not acted by the administration, WBRS spokesman stated.

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Cary Middlecoff Picked to Win Golf Tourney by Slim Margin

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Forty-eight golfers were poised Wednesday for the start of the \$27,300 Colonial National Invitation Tournament with Cary Middlecoff, the nervous dentist from Hollywood Beach, Fla., having most cause for worry. Middlecoff, who won the Colonial's top money back in 1951 and has been playing well this year, was the slim choice of the writers, and they haven't yet picked a champion.

Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., was rated next; Dow Finsterwald, the quiet young man from Tequesta, Fla., who's national PGA king, got third rating. Jack Burke of Klamath

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 7:40 - 9:45

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	10	4	.714	—
Baltimore	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Chicago	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Kansas City	8	7	.533	2 1/2
New York	7	7	.500	3
x-Boston	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Washington	7	9	.438	4
DETROIT	2	12	.143	8

x-Play night game.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 New York 3, Chicago 2
 Kansas City 7, Washington 6
 DETROIT 7, Baltimore 1
 Cleveland vs. Boston, (postponed)

TODAY'S GAMES
 Baltimore at Kansas City (N)—
 Marshman (9-3) vs. Grim (3-1)
 New York at Chicago (N)—Ford
 (2-1) vs. Pitzer (2-1)
 Washington at DETROIT—Fischer
 (1-0) vs. Foytack (0-2)
 Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	4	.667	—
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	—
Cincinnati	8	8	.571	1
San Francisco	9	7	.563	1
Chicago	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	3
St. Louis	4	12	.250	6

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2
 Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4
 Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 2
 Cincinnati 15, Chicago 8

TODAY'S GAMES
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)—
 Koufax (9-0) vs. Nempoch (2-0)
 St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)—Kellner
 (1-0) vs. Spain (2-2)
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)—
 McCormick (0-1) vs. Daniels (0-0)
 Chicago at Cincinnati (N)—Anderson
 (2-0) vs. Purkey (3-1)

SOFTBALL
 (All games postponed)
 VOLLEYBALL
 Delta Chi 2, 15, 15, Sigma Chi 15, 4, 18
 Sigma Nu 15, 15, Delta 5, 12
 I.C.A. 15, 15, Phi Sigma 5, 4
 Forfeits
 Kappa Sigma over AE Pi
 Delta Phi over Phi Phi
 Delta Phi over SAM

Spartans-Badgers In Lone Home Meet

Powerful Opposition Offered By Wisconsin Track Team

Saturday afternoon, at 2 p.m., the MSU thinclads will face Wisconsin in their only dual meet at home this year. In indoor competition the Badgers placed fifth in the Big 10 with 16 points while the Spartans finished seventh with 13 1/2 points, so in view of past performances this promises to be a very close meet.

The top runner on the Wisconsin squad is Captain Jesse Nixon who won the 600-yard championship in the Big 10 indoor meet. Nixon will be running in the 440 and promises to be a tough opponent for Michigan State's Brian Castle and Jim Carr.

Another Badger standout is Dan McKinney who will compete in the mile and 2-mile events. McKinney placed third in the indoor 1000 yard run. The Spartans, however, are strong in these two events with Bob Lake, the indoor champ in the mile and Capt. Forddy Kennedy, the third place finisher in the 2-mile.

The leading Wisconsin hurdler is Bob Guertis who placed fifth indoors in the 120-yard high, and who will also run in the 220-yard low hurdles on Saturday. The Badgers also possess

IM Results

SOFTBALL
 (All games postponed)
 VOLLEYBALL
 Delta Chi 2, 15, 15, Sigma Chi 15, 4, 18
 Sigma Nu 15, 15, Delta 5, 12
 I.C.A. 15, 15, Phi Sigma 5, 4
 Forfeits
 Kappa Sigma over AE Pi
 Delta Phi over Phi Phi
 Delta Phi over SAM

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 Features at:
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 "THE MATING GAME" - 2:35 - 5:57 - 9:24
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Volleyball Team Goes to Nationals
 Michigan State's volleyball team will journey to the national collegiate championship volleyball meet which is held in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend. The team, however, will be at full strength because of a soccer injury incurred by team spiker Gundaris Sarniaks. The coach of the team, Dick Nelson will fill in for injured player. The spiking power will be provided by Danny Manning, Joe Armstrong and John P. The set-up men for the team are Bernie Mihara and Ray Filizola. The team's strength consists of Ron Coe another capable set-up man.

Pellegrini Signs Up
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles announced Wednesday signing for 1959 linebacker Bob Pellegrini, defensive halfback Lee Pellegrini led the club in interceptions last year with 90 yards.

CREST
 Thur. Last Day
 2 - Color Hits
DR. THAT BARDOT!
 Three at 7:47 & 11:30
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 Jeffrey Hunter
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Tigers Beat Baltimore, Break Six-Game Streak

2 Homers By Detroit in 1st Inning

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers finally broke their second six-game losing streak of the young season Wednesday, beating the Baltimore Orioles in a contest topped four times by rain and finally halted after five complete innings. The score was 7-1.

Rookie Larry Osborne and Al Kline cracked first inning home runs off Arnold Portocarrero and Harvey Kuenn drove in a pair of runs with a triple and a double.

Osborne's home run, a towering drive off the roof of the bird deck in right field, was hit out in the big leagues and got Detroit rolling to its second victory against 12 defeats. Frank Lary was the winner, though he gave up seven hits and hit a batter in the five innings. Osborne, who replaced the ailing Gail Harris at first base, hitped Lary by starting a double play. Eddie Yost led off the game with a walk and Osborne promptly made it 2-0 with his home run. Kline connected for the third time in the inning. Osborne started the third inning scoring with a single through the box. Kuenn drove him home with a triple to right-center. Kline scored himself when ex-catcher Jim Finigan booted a runner at third base. Detroit added two more in the fourth, and again it was Osborne who started things. His third hit was an infield single. Kuenn and Kline followed with doubles.

Intramural Schedule

- SOFTBALL**
 5:30 p.m.
 1 Rogers Boys vs. Animals
 2 Phi Phi vs. EA Phi
 3 Phi Delta vs. Phi Gamma
 4 Triangle vs. Phi
 5 Phi Chi vs. Sig Phi
 6 Phi Chi vs. BT Phi
 7 AE Phi vs. DS Phi
 8 Flying Dutchmen vs. Bookmakers
 9 Dairy vs. No Names
 10 6:30 p.m.
 1 AVIMA vs. CG Vets
 2 K Sig vs. SAE
 3 Phi Tau vs. DS Phi
 4 PK Sig vs. ATD
 5 T Chi vs. D Chi
 6 DTD vs. ZBT
 7 ACV vs. S Nu
 8 Farmhouse vs. AS Phi
 9 SAM vs. AK Phi
 10 AGM vs. Phi I
VOLLEYBALL
 10:00 Court 1
 p.m. Rather 2 vs. 3
 p.m. Rather 4 vs. 5
 p.m. Rather 6 vs. 7
 11:00 Court 2
 p.m. E Shaw 1 vs. 2
 p.m. E Shaw 3 vs. 4
 p.m. E Shaw 5 vs. 6
 p.m. W Shaw 1 vs. 2
 p.m. W Shaw 3 vs. 4
 p.m. W Shaw 5 vs. 6

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State News SPORTS

Flu Epidemic Hits Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—A virus infection which riddled the Chicago White Sox eased off Wednesday, leaving manager Al Lopez and six players unable to appear against the New York Yankees.

Coach Tony Stuchetto directed the team, including seven players who suited up, even though still on shaky legs. Thirteen Sox were hit by the virus, which struck first at outfielder John Callison and first baseman Earl Pogson shortly after Sunday's double header in 39 degree weather in Boston.

The others became ill Tuesday, just before the opening of the two-game Yankee stand was called off because of wet grounds. Yankee manager Casey Stengel, miffed that the Tuesday night game had been postponed, snapped.

"They said they were sick of rain. Later I learn they are just plain sick and want time to take medicine. Naturally, that makes some of us think maybe they're afraid of my fellows."

"Seems to me they should have wanted to get at us as

PATERSON	24 AGE 24	LONDON
	183 WEIGHT 206	
	HEIGHT 5ft. 11 1/2 in.	
	REACH 71 in. 7 3/4 in.	
	CHEST NORMAL 40 in. 44 in.	
	CHEST EXPANDED 42 in. 46 in.	
	WAIST 32 1/2 in. 34 in.	
	THIGH 21 1/2 in. 24 1/2 in.	
	ANKLE 9 1/2 in. 11 in.	
	SHOE 10 1/2 in. 10 1/2 in.	
	SCARS 14 1/2 in. 11 in.	
	CAR 15 1/2 in. 17 in.	

HERE'S HOW heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and his British challenger, Brian London, shape up for their title bout Friday in Indianapolis.

'On and On' Not Running Derby Three Days Off, No Favorite Picked Yet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Owners of 17 possible starters in the 85th running of the Kentucky Derby must kick in with an entry box fee of \$250 today, and there must be some signs of relief. The fabulous Calumet farm is remaining in the barn. Someone else gets a clear crack at the big money.

No derby in 50 years has perplexed the blue grass such as this \$125,000-a-day glamour gallop which will be spread out before a Churchill Downs crowd of 90,000-100,000 Saturday and a national TV audience.

Calumet's famed Devil's Red and Blue Silks were carried into the winners' circle in 1957 by Iron Liege, and last May by reluctantly withdrew his derby Tim Tam. Trainer Jimmy Jones coll. On-And-On, from this great 3-year-old classic. "On-and-On hasn't developed into what I'd call a real derby contender," said Jones. "He had a workout this morning, and I didn't like it at all."

Old Derbytown was beginning to bounce three days before America's premier thoroughbred classic, and no clearly defined favorite could be located.

Texas and the Californians talked about Tony Lee, Silver Spoon, Finnegan and Royal Orbit. The east and Florida was-points wondered whether First Landing, Second Dancer, Our Dad, or Easy Spur might grab the roses.

The rest of the country, and a lot of the Kentucky hardboots, were about ready to throw all the names in a 10 gallon hat and draw one.

VOTE BETSY WOODWARD SENIOR TREAS.

Toni Robb Senior Class Treasurer

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University of Cincinnati Gets Year's Probation

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Wednesday placed the University of Cincinnati on indefinite probation for giving students excessive financial help. Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minn., was placed on probation for one year and banned from post-season games.

NCAA executive director Walt Evers said the action taken against Cincinnati does not prohibit its athletic teams from playing in post-season games or NCAA championships.

Evers explained the penalty was unique in Cincinnati's case because the University employs the cooperative educational plan where students are paid for on-the-job training.

He said 13 athletes received money from their jobs that together with the grant-in-aid given by the university put them in excess of aid allowed by the NCAA.

Gustavus Adolphus drew its one-year probation for playing Arizona State (Flagstaff) in a post-season game.

PAT PODAS SOPH SEC'Y

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KOOL KROSSWORD No. 25

ACROSS
 1. Aquila approval
 2. Sept. Editor
 3. Performer
 12. Let
 13. Much-used article
 14. It's in the middle of everything
 15. With Knie, "out there" fails
 16. Squares
 17. Warty surroundings
 18. Ample
 20. Long, long
 21. Kind of rim or minaret
 24. (and Latin)
 24. Hare
 26. 20th-century poetic, in source
 26. Mail You movie classic
 28. He looked homeward, anguished
 31. Pat is repuffed
 34. A bit lame
 34. Knie are Snow
 38. Knie give you a freiner taste
 43. Transportation luxury
 44. Fro under, dressed in puggie
 45. "Some that's made her words
 46. Live literally in England
 47. Related
 48. What is the
 49. Mummy gal
 50. Dismive

DOWN
 1. Waterfall
 2. Chick in France
 3. Not quite glamorous, but oh, boy!
 4. He'd be flowery with a Y
 5. After age 2 words
 6. A word for height
 7. Wallpaper
 8. If I see you, will you, Williams
 9. Man, those Knie are
 10. Part from the back
 11. They may be love for friends
 16. Filter part of a kind
 19. The good guy
 22. Old boys movie classic
 24. What a ninger dome
 27. He chaperoned some wild couple
 30. She loves me, she loves me not
 31. Kind of math
 32. Madrid's great museum, rha-sha
 33. Rope of suspension
 35. Snow
 37. Single star
 38. Number one boy
 40. Infamous music
 41. It's essential by 3 monogram
 42. Flat rare
 46. Juicy dogs

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IM Highlights
 The all-university horsehoe tournament will be held today instead of yesterday because of the rainy weather. All interested parties should report to the pits at Old College Field at 5:30 p.m. Tennis rosters for dormitory, independent and fraternity tennis teams must be in by noon today, and signups for the all-university paddleball singles tournament close at five.

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 • Fresh-Soph Council
 • Spartacade

* Ability

MSU Professor Helps Develop University Program in Okinawa

By SALLY PURCELL
Three visits at the University of Ryukyus have been credited to MSU through the work of Dr. Allan Tucker, associate professor of natural science, who recently returned from Okinawa.

Tucker, who spent two years on Okinawa, was a science consultant in the MSU advisors group to the University of Ryukyus.

He was selected by Dr. Glen Taggart, dean of the international program. It was his second tour of duty at the university, his first visit being from 1955-56.

His 1957-59 assignment was to give the faculty and administration of the university advisory assistance in academic and administrative matters pertaining to science teaching and research at the university level. He also helped on non-science projects.



THE SIGNING of petitions for students who wanted to voice their opinions on campus ROTC met with a huge response Wednesday. The picture (above) shows a few of the many students who went to Berkey Hall to sign the petitions issued by the State News. Signatures were also collected in the main lobby of the Union.

Tucker established a teaching and research program in marine biology, the first four-year degree program in this field for the university.

This curriculum is valuable, Tucker said, because fisheries are an important industry on Okinawa. It should contribute toward the improvement of the fishing industry, he added.

In non-science projects, he organized the university's first resource program. He received a grant from the AEA Foundation to give financial aid to graduate students to carry on scientific research in any field that the university is qualified to handle.

Since the founding of University of Ryukyus in 1953, many of the faculty have been sent to American universities for post-graduate degrees. Now many of the faculty members can speak English fluently, Tucker said.

Tucker developed the first international exchange program for the university in which English-speaking Okinawans teach various courses to Americans in Okinawa.

In the first session about 150 Americans enrolled in the five courses pertaining to Japanese culture.

Other courses of interest in America will be decided in the future, he said.

Chronologizing the history of the university, Tucker said that before World War II, students went to Japan proper to enroll in their universities. The American Civil Administration of the Ryukyus Islands established the University of Ryukyus in 1950.



LI SHAO-CHI moved up this week to the presidency of China. His successor, Mao Tse-tung, who gave up the post to free himself for more important duties as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

Spring Swing

The Beta Beta Beta Association and Lambda Chi Alpha will hold the second annual semi-formal Spring Swing 9-12 p.m. Friday in the ballroom at Kellogg Center. The Modern Ales will provide the music for the all-university event. Tickets may be purchased from any member or in 42 Kellogg Center. The price is \$3.50 per couple.

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VOTE DAVE BIEBER JR. CLASS PRESIDENT

HILLEL FOUNDATION

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 7:00 p.m. Sabbath Services at ZBT House. Sermon: "WHAT IS JUDAISM" EVERYONE WELCOME

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 6:00 P.M. Supper Club at the Hillel House Kasher Hot Dogs, Dr. Joseph Reyher Speaks on "HYPNOSIS." Social Following

the man For Senior Vice President.

Jerry Franz

The new Arrow FREE-WAY puts "action" in a shirt ...

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ARROW first in fashion

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KNAPP'S STORE FOR MEN STREET FLOOR

Classrooms Increase Faster Teachers of Retarded Wanted

One of the greatest needs in our country at the present time is the need for teachers of mentally retarded individuals. Community sponsored classrooms for the mentally retarded are increasing more rapidly than are the number of teachers qualified to teach them.

The teaching of the mentally retarded calls for patience and cultural objectives. Such individuals can never be expected to learn the great quantity of knowledge which we associate with education. Therefore, their education must center about the learning of vocational and social skills which will enable them to reach their maximum potential and to adjust to living in a world which is inclined to leave them behind.

The present area of special education in the teaching of mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. They continue to be making great gains. However, special education will be commonplace. Mentally handicapped children have failed to mature socially or emotionally within the limits which society imposes. The causes of such maladjustment may vary widely — breakdown in family constellation, developmental disturbance, or economic, social, religious or ethnic conflict.

A maladjusted child may be referred to a special classroom either by a child guidance clinic or by a school psychologist. A youngster is considered maladjusted if he is too emotionally unstable to benefit from regular classroom instruction.

Problems for the education of these children are still in the developmental stage. Teachers in this area must work with psychiatrists, social workers, therapists and parents to help the child adjust successfully to society. Understanding by teachers is probably more essential in this field of special education than any other.

TODAY'S The Day!

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