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Labor Party Leader Tells U. S. To Stay Out of British Politics

Claims U. S. Interference In Elections

Implies Backing Of Conservatives

LONDON (AP)—Hugh Gaitskell leader of the Labor party told the United States Sunday to stay out of British politics.

He said he had been "shocked" by a report that the U. S. is playing an undercover role in preparations for British general elections expected later this year.

The report, American officials suggested, that Prime Minister Macmillan, with the support of Washington officials, is undertaking an extraordinary line to sway the British voters in order to win favor with the electorate.

"If this is indeed true, I want to say to Mr. Herter (U. S. secretary of state) and the American people whom we wish well, that this is an exceedingly undesirable interference with internal British politics," Gaitskell declared.

"It is highly regrettable both in the matter of shuffling positions which appear to have played a part in the American government which has interfered here," Gaitskell spoke in London at an open air May Day rally attended by thousands of left wingers. Although not saying it in so many words, his clear implication was that the U. S. is actively backing Macmillan's Conservatives against the Laborites for future power in Britain.

To back up his case, Gaitskell quoted an article from the Christian Science Monitor which was republished Saturday by the Manchester Guardian. The Monitor was quoted as saying: "It is in the House of Commons that the pressures grow for a British policy a variance with that of the other (Western) allies."

"They generate, moreover, less out of a firm government conviction than out of the government's need to accommodate unrealistic views about the cold war."

Whatever reservations Prime Minister Macmillan may have about his political opponents' views, he is now up against this fact: many experts regard Labor's electoral chances as nearly equal to those of the Conservatives. The Labor voice gains much influence from these assessments.

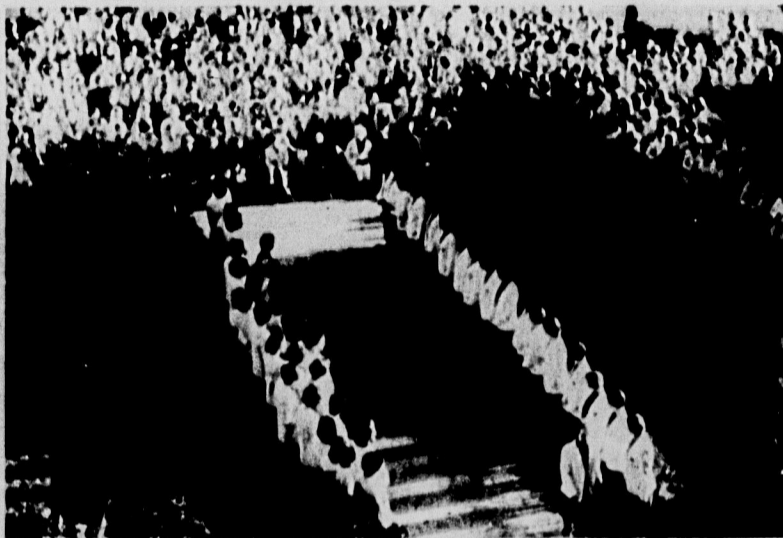
"Even Washington officials have had to take account of the political possibilities in Britain and to support Mr. Macmillan as much as possible."

BULLETIN

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
State Police took possession of Gov. Williams' car Sunday night after an anonymous report a bomb had been placed in it. An examination of the car failed to turn up any bomb. However, police posted a man to guard the Williams' home overnight and kept the car for examination today.

Film Series Begins

Students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend the Audio-Visual Center's spring term "Parade of Films" in 111 Olds Hall. The series will run through May 22, Mondays through Fridays, excepting Tuesdays, 1-5 p.m. Films are arranged in interest areas, and schedules can be obtained from the Audio-Visual Center, Ext. 2255.



MEMBERS OF TOWER GUARD, sophomore women's honorary, line the walks at the foot of Beaumont Tower, as they tapped new members during Friday's May Morning Sing.

May Morning Sing

Honoraries Tap 60 Members

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped 25 new junior members at May Morning Sing Friday, while Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary tapped their quota of 35 freshmen women.

Dr. Thomas Hamilton, MSU vice-president in charge of academic affairs, who conceived the program, presented the Men's Glee Club and a brass ensemble who performed from the tower, accompanied by the bells. This type of music was a new addition to May Morning Sing.

The following girls were tapped for Mortar Board: Marilyn Joy Ayres, Grosse Pointe Woods; Linda Chute, Bay City; Joan Dennis, Park Ridge, Ill.; Emily Derr, East Lansing; Ann Dunwell, Kalamazoo; Dorothy Frayer, Detroit; Lee Harriott, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Judy Harper, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mary Huff, Midland; Alice Martinson, Tekonsha; Joyce McNamara, Eaton Rapids; Rosemary Meyer, Lansing; Nancy Miller, Muskegon; Judy Nielsen, Chicago, Ill.

Vote Recount Favors Clark

A recount of the ballots cast for senior treasurer widened the six-vote margin in favor of Sue Clark to a ten-vote margin, Bernhard Schumann, elections commissioner, said.

The final count stands 599 for Sue Clark and 589 for Toni Robb, who asked for the recount.

Schumann said that for a balloting that close a recount would have been made in any case.

Miss Robb's campaign party has asked a check on class registration slips, Schumann said. A 10 percent random sample check will be made on junior voting registration, and these results should be available Tuesday, he said.

Bailey dorm will not re-vote for representative to Congress, according to Schumann.

Ernie Riddle who tied with Richard Toth at 134 votes in Thursday's elections, has withdrawn in favor of Toth.

H2O Continuity Due

Final sketches, continuity, and music arrangements for Water Carnival are due in 317 Student Services between 3-5 p.m. Tuesday. Any group still rejected will meet with the advisory committee at this time.



FINALISTS for annual Engineering Queen to reign over the Engineering Exposition this week are Doris Jones, Cleveland, Ohio, junior; Ginger Lewis, Ellen McPeak, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, freshman; Anne Mayer, Canandaigua, N.Y., freshman; and Judy Peters, Dearborn sophomore.

Mayo, Armstrong to Convert 2 Dorms Change to Grad Units

By LORIE OSIECKI
New housing regulations, effective in the fall of '59, will convert Mary Mayo and Armstrong Halls into graduate living units.

As a result of the change 170 beds have been asked to find new housing.

Each year several graduate students have expressed a desire to be housed in a hall separate from undergraduate students. There have also been suggestions that they would like to be free from a year's contract and meal restrictions.

ROTC Drive For Blood Begins Today

The Army ROTC has already started the parade in the blood drive, which opens today. The ROTC members have asked 95 percent participation to the drive. This is an excellent start, which must be continued to meet the 2,000 pint goal.

Those participating may credit 10 points as three groups—VOC, dorm, or Greek living units. Each has a sheet at the student center so be sure to get credit to proper unit.

Because of the 95 percent participation, all ROTC members will be excused from parade Tuesday. Those pledging a pint are not required to report for drill the entire week and need not wear uniforms.

Members not wishing to participate will report to their regularly scheduled drill period, Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. The MP platoon will go through as a unit.

An hour at Dom Hall this week instead of the grill will bring us that much closer to our goal and help supply surrounding hospitals with blood. Some of the area are the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Saginaw and the Ingham County Hospital.

Because of the growing enrollment in the school for Advanced Graduate Studies, Eric Thibault, manager of residence halls, and Emory Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, have made the following recommendations for residence halls in 1959-60.

1. Separate the Mary Mayo Hall, housing of graduate women, and Armstrong Hall, housing of graduate men, from the undergraduate students in the same building. This will give the university an opportunity to become a graduate center.

2. Graduate students depending on the number of requests for single rooms.

3. A ten-month contract will be used in Armstrong and Mayo Halls. Should some graduates prefer to live in the undergraduate halls they will follow the same restrictions as apply to the undergraduates living in the halls.

4. Only a head resident adviser will be hired in each hall where graduates are housed. This would alleviate the cost of having to hire a resident assistant for each floor.

5. The graduate women living in Mary Mayo Hall will be housed in the new building.

By the Associated Press
Gov. Williams came up with an eleventh-hour proposal Sunday to solve Michigan's cash emergency before 28,000 state employees have to put up with a payless pay day next Thursday.

The Democratic governor offered to reconsider his own tax program provided the Republican-controlled Senate would approve liquidation of the \$50 million Veterans Trust Fund tonight.



"BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH" are having a birthday in Michigan this year. These Brothers, 100 of them, took only three minutes and 10 seconds to apply a coat of paint to a new 30 x 20 foot log cabin in downtown Chelsea last week.

The cabin will be used as headquarters for Chelsea's three-month anniversary celebration. The brush-wielders are some of the 1,200 Chelsea beard-growers. Lansing has sponsored similar efforts for its Centennial.

University Suspends Payments

General Operation Bills Go Unpaid

"The present financial crisis faced by our state government and its effect upon the financing of this university make it necessary for MSU to suspend payment of bills for general university operations," President John A. Hannah said Friday.

In summary, this is the situation faced by the university, Dr. Hannah said.

1. The last quarter of the fiscal year—the months of April, May, and June—are always the months with the heaviest expenditures. This quarter includes one-third of the total teaching load for the regular college year plus provision for payment for the summer school salaries which total approximately \$600,000. At the end of the fiscal year, we try to close the year's books after making payment for all obligations incurred during the year.

2. The state is now \$5,327,000 in arrears in its payments to the university, and this amount is increased to \$7,436,000 by the payment which is due for the month of May.

3. The university has collected and spent all student fees receivable during the current academic year and has no other substantial revenue in sight except for the collection of summer school fees which will come in the last week of June.

4. The university has borrowed from Michigan banks to the limit of its credit, and this money has been expended.

5. The university has received and expended all funds due it this year from the federal government in support of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Cooperative Extension Service, and for other purposes.

6. The university has used for its operating expenses substantial sums advanced to the University for various other purposes. The university now faces the necessity of repaying these advances, using appropriated funds now owing to it by the state.

"The university feels a deep obligation to use every possible resource and device to meet all of its payrolls and to give payrolls priority over other payments," Hannah said.

"There is no alternative to this course of action because so many of our employees, like so many students, are totally dependent upon this income to meet their day-to-day expenses."

"Under these circumstances, effective immediately the university will suspend payments for supplies, contractual services, etc., in order that all of the money that can be gathered from every source may be carefully husbanded to go as far as possible in meeting payrolls."

"We regret very much the inconvenience that we are causing our creditors and suppliers and can only hope that this unfortunate condition will not continue for a prolonged period."

Coed Attacker Sought by Police

Police were still searching Sunday night for a man about 21, who reportedly raped an MSU sophomore Saturday night in a wooded area near the Women's Gym.

Dean Ferguson Gives Views

'Get Liberal Education For World Understanding'

"A liberal education provides one with a solid foundation to build on and it gives one a better understanding of our world," Dr. Lloyd Ferguson, newly appointed Dean of the College of Science and Art, declared.

Importance Of Scrolls Discussed

Give New Light To Christianity

The famous Dead Sea Scrolls, important principally in the light they seem to throw on the very beginnings of Christianity, an outstanding English biologist declared Wednesday night April 29, at MSU.

Professor Whale, a distinguished visiting professor this term in the MSU department of humanities, addressed members and guests of the Friends of the MSU Library, prominent in educational work at Oxford and Cambridge, he has written several books on Christian doctrine.

While not so revolutionary as some critics have declared, the scrolls still have great significance, the orator said.

Many New Testament ideas, concepts and terms are not contained in the scrolls, but are thought-forms common to Rabbinical Judaism. The discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls makes this "subtendancy and inevitability" obvious.

Those who stress the irrelevance of the scrolls, the theologian said, do so out of "fear that the distinctiveness and uniqueness of them parallels the New Testament."

The common philosophy as expressed in these writings, the theologian added, "is Jewish in the narrow sense, but yet universal and fundamental."

Professor Whale detailed the history of the Dead Sea Scrolls' discovery—pointing out that they are only one of many significant archaeological finds—and concluded that they are remarkable especially "in the light they seem to throw on the very beginnings of Christianity."

Truman Jabs At Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman said Sunday that anyone trying to make peace with the communists must have a "strong enough to make them stand by all agreements reached."

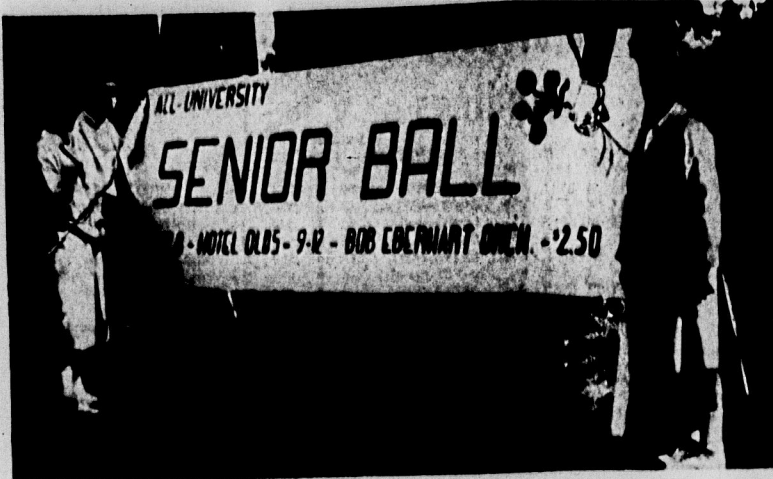
The former president said the Russians "make agreements only to break them."

In a brief talk at the dedication of the National Guard's new Memorial Headquarters here, Truman recalled his wisdom talks with Britain's Winston Churchill and the late Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin in the closing days of World War II.

Churchill, Truman said, argued and negotiated repeatedly before making any agreement. On the other hand, Truman said, it was "no trouble getting Stalin to agree to anything."

But, the former president said, when Churchill agreed, he stayed agreed, but when Stalin agreed, he went home and broke them.

Speaking of the Russians, Truman said, "if you're going to make peace with those birds known as communists, you've got to have a fist strong enough to make them stand by agreements."



NANCY McKENZIE and Joe Flanagan, left, and Rook Shank and Bonnie Randolph, right, will provide music for the dressy event. Tickets are on sale at \$2.50 in the Union ticket office. The highlight of the dance will be the announcement of the members of the 59 Club and the Outstanding Senior of 1959.

Funeral at 1 p.m. Today

Accident Fatal to Boedecker

Dr. Karl Boedecker, 46, professor of account and financial administration, died early Friday morning, from the effects



KARL BOEDECKER of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Tuesday night while driving his car on campus.

His condition had been listed as critical by the Sparrow hospital since the accident when a stroke caused him to hit two trees on Auditorium drive. He suffered face cuts and a possible concussion.

Boedecker joined the MSU staff in August 1950 and was appointed assistant to the dean of the School of Advanced Graduate Studies June 1957. He was head of MSU's mission to Brazil from 1954 to 1956 and home staff co-ordinator of

the Brazil Project, 1956-1957. Boedecker spent 22 months in Brazil helping train businessmen, students and teachers in business administration. The project is supported by the U.S. government and the Getulio Vargas Foundation of Brazil.

He is a native of Milwaukee, Wis., and received Ph.D., Ph.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Before coming to MSU he was on the faculty of Lake Forest College, University of Wisconsin, University of Tennessee and a visiting professor at Harvard Graduate School.

Boedecker was a member of the American Economic Assn., American Assn. of University Professors, Southern Economic Assn. and the American Finance Assn.

He was to have taken a year's

Krause to Attend Conference at UD

Assistant Professor Henry Krause has been selected by the National Science Foundation to participate in the Engineering Graphics Conference which will be held at the University of Detroit this summer.

The conference program is designed to improve the mathematical and scientific competence of the participants so that they may become better teachers of Engineering Graphics.

Krause is in charge of the engineering drawing section of the mechanical engineering department at MSU.



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MSU Mass Riot Control Explained

By NEIDA TROUT State News Night Editor

The plan for prevention and control of irresponsible student behavior at Michigan State, was presented last week at a representative meeting at Kellogg Center from colleges and universities in 19 states.

The group attended meetings of the National Conference on Campus Safety. Explaining the procedures used at MSU were Dr. John Truitt, Men's Division, Richard Bernitt, head of the office of protective services, and Chuck Walther, president of Student Government.

In the light of riots across the country, Michigan State in the early 1950's reaffirmed and clarified its basic policy regarding such behavior.

Simply stated, it reads: "No individual has the right to associate himself with the university and do anything that would bring discredit upon himself, the student body, the people of the state who make the university possible and the good name of the university."

Therefore, each faculty member, non-teaching staff member and student must govern his actions individually and collectively within the limits of good citizenship for the good of the university community.

Student mass escapades usually begin either in private over-exuberance or by a disagreement with university policy, Truitt said.

Panel members agreed that prevention of riots is something the university has very little control over.

The best way to prevent such action is by the university to create and maintain sound positive policies of student services, Walther said.

He listed the following preventative means: the summer counseling clinics, residence hall talks, pre-school leadership workshop, the course in "Personal Work in Residence Halls" and Student Government as a channel of public opinion.

"University officials must show good faith in talking over student problems," Truitt said.

"We have to put emphasis on and listen only to the recognized governing groups for students."

"This is a year-round job," he added. "There is very little a policeman can do to correct what others haven't done throughout the year."

MSU has certain geographical assets in controlling mass riots, conference representatives were told.

"Except when the rivers are in flood, there are only a few cross-

ing places," Bernitt said. "We can cut off rioters from reaching the women's dorms by controlling the bridges."

"We place emphasis on student leaders controlling mass actions," Truitt said. "We try to keep officers out of the immediate area unless there is danger to life or property."

We give out information only through Information Services," Truitt said. "Of course we can't keep away observers from other papers. In a recent case the newspapers knew about the plan

for action before the dean of students office."

He cited the results of faulty news coverage in the University of California riot. The university president had to send out the factual story in letter form to all alumni, according to Truitt.

Women's living units are a problem in controlling riotous action," Bernitt said. "It's like waving a red flag in front of the bull. Your problem is insurmountable if the girls yell at the boys. The girls are equally responsible."

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Carol Heiss, three-time winner of the women's world figure skating championship, trains each summer at the Michigan State ice arena.

Spartan Netters Defeated By Veteran Illinois Team

MSU's traveling tennis team absorbed its first regular season defeat at the hands of a veteran-studded Illinois outfit, 7-2, Saturday at Champaign.

Winning an opening round date with a 9-1 record, the Spartans were able to win only two of the singles division in a best-of-three match.

—Ron Messer, and Capt. Tony Hoffman were the only two State players to win in singles. Messer defeated Bob Longstreet of Illinois, 6-4, 6-2, while Hoffman won 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

The other singles entries for the Spartan netters didn't fair so well.

Bill Holtsinger, No. 1 singles player, was beaten by Al Holtmann of Illinois, 6-4, 6-2. Holtmann had won 35 and lost only four of his singles matches during the entire collegiate career going into week-end action.

In the doubles, Doug Smith, Roger D'Amico and Bob Sassek were defeated in their match.

The double team went with loss in their three attempts.

Today at 2:30 the University of Detroit's Tigers will usher in MSU's home schedule when it challenges the Spartans on the tennis courts.

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Chicago	11	8	.579	2 1/2	San Francisco	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Baltimore	11	8	.579	2 1/2	Cincinnati	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Kansas City	11	8	.579	2 1/2	Los Angeles	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Washington	11	10	.524	3 1/2	Chicago	10	10	.500	2
Boston	7	9	.438	5	Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	2 1/2
New York	7	12	.368	6 1/2	Philadelphia	8	10	.444	3
DETROIT	4	15	.211	9 1/2	St. Louis	5	13	.250	7

SUNDAY RESULTS

Baltimore 4, Chicago 7
DETROIT 4, New York 2-2
Kansas City 2, Boston 3
Cleveland 3, Washington 6-1

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Kansas City—8:00 (1-1)
at Seattle—11:30 vs. Tidewater (0-0) (only game scheduled)

Hogan-Hawkins Tie for 1st

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Fred Hawkins fought a head-to-head duel with Ben Hogan down the stretch Sunday and tied for first place in the \$27,500 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament with 285 for 12 holes.

Their clash today in an 18-hole playoff for \$5,000 first money, Hawkins came from four strokes back to deadlock with Hogan, who had come from three behind himself in overtaking Ted Kuhl.

It was the tightest finish in the tournament's thirteen years and kept a gallery of 12,000 glued to the eighteenth green where Hogan and Hawkins finished in the last threesome of the day.

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Maxwell Blasts Yankees Tigers Win Doubleheader; Start First Winning Streak

DETROIT (AP)—Charlie Maxwell tied a major league record with four consecutive home runs and drove in eight runs Sunday, giving new manager Jimmy Dykes a rousing debut in a Detroit Tiger doubleheader sweep over the New York Yankees. The scores were 4-2 and 8-2.

Maxwell hit a home run in the last time at bat in the opener and cracked three tremendous wallops in the nightcap with a base on balls between his second and third home runs.

Dykes brought Maxwell out of the managerial doghouse and put him in left field, a job Maxwell had lost to Larry Doby because of a batting slump that had seen him get only four hits in 27 times at bat.

Maxwell's feat had been accomplished only eight times previously, the last time by Ted Williams in 1957, Jimmy Fox, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg and Ralph Kiner are among the co-holders of the record.

The victories were Detroit's third and fourth against 15 defeats and in the space of a few

hours under Dykes the Tigers equaled their total number of triumphs in 23 days under Bill Norman.

General manager Rick Ferrell fired Norman after Saturday's 13-3 defeat by the Washington Senators.

For the slumping Yankees the twin defeats made it nine losses in their last 10 games.

Frank Lary beat the Yankees for the 17th time in 22 career decisions in the opener. He spaced eight hits and did not allow an earned run, picking up right where he left off in 1958 when he defeated the world champions seven times in eight decisions.

Ex-reliever Don Mossi won his first game in the nightcap, spacing eight safeties.

The Tigers knocked out Bob Turley before he could complete three innings in the opener and decked ex-teamsmate Duke Maas before he could get out of the first inning of the nightcap.

Maxwell drove in Detroit's first run in the opener with a

single and his seventh home run provided an inning tally that Lary sailed to the left that broke Detroit's losing streak at three.

Bolling also homered off Eddie Yost hit Max's pitch of the second game, the left field fence and Larry Osborne singled the year-old Maxwell crashing into the right field seat.

Maxwell delivered a three-blast off Johnny Kicks in fourth inning and belted Zack Montie's pitches into seats in the seventh. Maxwell last two home runs traveled over 400 feet.

Before Sunday Maxwell's home run was a three-run homer on opening day. He has been slugging tied with many others for the most runs in an American League doubleheader.

A crowd of 43,438 came to watch the Tigers whose tenacious had been sacking season. It was the largest attendance at an American League game this season.

Injury List Is Shrinking Green Gridders Go Aerial To Defeat Whites by 8 T. D.

By JIM WALLINGTON

In attempts to cool off, the White defense, which was as hot as the weather, the Green team went to the air for five touchdowns in Saturday's football scrimmage.

Second string quarterback Larry Bielst tossed three of the TD pitches as the Greens, made up of first and second stringers, rolled up eight touchdowns to one for the third and fourth string Whites.

Gary Ballman started the Green ball rolling when he intercepted Paul Hrisko's pass and went for a touchdown. Previously the Greens were unable to score on five attempts.

Bianche Martin then scored the first marker from scrimmage as he went off tackle for a 23-

yard TD. Sophomore Ed Ryan kept the drive alive with a first down just before Martin's run.

The next time the Greens had the ball Bielst combined with Fred Arbans for an 18-yard touchdown.

Tommy Wilson engineered the next scoring drive which was capped by Martin's 2 yard plunge. The Lapeer junior threw a 40-yard pass to Bob Suel and chipped in a first down with a 10-yard sprint.

Bielst tossed his second scoring pass, this time to Jim Corigan, after Paul Rochester recovered a White bobble.

Ballman scored again when he took a 30 yard pass from Bielst.

Wilson serving notice that Bielst wasn't going to shove him off the first team, threw a scoring pass himself. Ballman was the receiver again in the play that covered 37 yards.

Baker capped the Green scoring with a 3-yard TD plunge. The Whites had to turn to the airways for their only score, Ike Gramsley, succeeding Hrisko and Leroy Loudermilk at quarterback, threw to Barry Zindel for the marker which was set up with a 25-yard toss to John Sharp.

Sharp had just returned from the State-Wisconsin track meet where he scored a second in 100-yard dash. Another track team member, Jason Harnoss, did double duty. He ratched up two firsts in the meet and then caught two passes in the scrimmage.

Coach Duffy Daugherty was happy with the passing by both the receiving and throwing.

Exceptional in receiving, first string halfback Herb derley who pulled in two on the swing play. Both he was on the dead run had two defenders covering.

Sophomore halfback Le Milner did the same for Whites stealing the ball from defenders.

Don Kopach, a Green joined the growing list of standing sophomores who broke through the White air bringing down the quarterback a 10-yard loss.

Another sophomore, Roncher, made his return to maging a notable one last two weeks ago, Hatcher, up for lost time with leg around end and rugged tail.

The first quarterback of the spring was attempted Leroy Loudermilk. Loudermilk fooled the Green line for yards.

State's injury list showed Sunday as all but four of the variously injured griders into the scrimmage. Remains on the sidelines were Don Ane, Bob Bercich, Larry and Art Brandstatter.

Only two players suffered injuries in the scrimmage. Winicki will be out until the day with a sprained ankle. Miteh Newman returned after suffering a cut required six inches to close.

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Spartans Beat Badgers In 1st Dual Outside Meet

State Men Look Good At Home

Records Topple; Lake Breaks Two

By JOHN BEATTY
Miler Bob Lake broke two records as Michigan State's thincalads were victorious over Wisconsin, 72 1/2-59 1/2, in their first dual outdoor meet of the season.



State News Photo By Al Rover
STATES THINCALADS add final touches to their 72 1/2-59 1/2 victory over Wisconsin as they win the mile-relay.

Lake's time of 4:12.1 set both records for the meet and the state while Capt. Fordyce Kenyon was runner-up to Lake in the mile event.

The Badgers' evening things to Dan Lannhear and Jim Henne placed one-two in the shot. State's Al Neumann was runner-up to a 49' 4 1/2" effort.

Wisconsin then gained a momentary lead by winning the 80 and 440-yard contests. In the 100, Bob Richard edged out John Sharp and Max Weissengruber to tie a meet mark of 1:09.8.

Badger Capt. Jesse Nixon also had a record in the 440 with a time of 1:01.1 as he defeated the Spartan Brian Castle and Don Hark.

However two wins by Jason James gave the thincalads a temporary lead as he won the 20-yard high hurdles (15.1) and set for first in the high jump (5' 11 1/2). Mike Kleinhans placed second in the hurdles (15.2) while George Ward tied for first in the high jump (5' 10 1/2).

In the 800 event, Nixon beat state's Bob Hughes in a photo finish (1:57.8) while Badger Dan McKinney came in third.

Wisconsin then took a lead of 1-0 as they made a clean sweep of the discus and pommel horse one-two finish in the 200.

Bob Richard set a meet record of 2:14 in the 220 as he was followed by teammate John Laker and Max Weissengruber. The discus was won by Gene Holt with Lannhear and Henneke coming in second and third respectively.

However the Spartans evened up the score with strong showings in the next two events.

Kennedy (9:37.2) and Jim Moran (9:42.0) were the first two across the finish line in the one-mile and Ward and Harness were the top two in the broad jump. In the latter event, Ward set a new meet record with a jump of 22' 4".

Another meet record was set in the 220-low hurdles as Mike Wehans won with a time of 1:08.8 to give the Spartans a one-point lead. Mike then vaulted to tie the meet record in the pole vault to tie the meet record in the assure State the meet victory.

In the final event of the dual, the mile-relay team of Marshall Carr, Hughes, and Castle topped their Badger rivals.

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Spartan Track Star Lake Sets Mile Record To Help Win 1st Meet

Bob Lake, Michigan State's Big 10 indoor mile champ, sped home in 4:12.1 Saturday as the Spartan thincalads won their first dual meet of the season, beating Wisconsin, 72 1/2-59 1/2.

Running on the Ralph Young oval, the Kalamazoo junior set meet and field records to add to the impressive performance he has been turning in this year. Just two weeks ago Lake ran a time 2:59 for the 1/2-mile leg on the distance medley relay team which lost to a strong Notre Dame foursome by one-tenth of a second.

The world's record of 2:32 is held by Brian Hughes of England.

Lake won the conference mile this March with a 4:10.9 effort and ran a 3:02 for the three-quarters of a mile in the Michigan State Relays at the beginning of the indoor season.

Last year Bob was a sophomore on the Spartan two-mile team which set meet records at the Quantico, Penn and Manhattan Relays.

Running with the two-milers, Lake recorded a personal best of 1:50.2 for his 880-leg of the relay.

Intramural Schedule

SOFTBALL

MSU vs. Michigan State 7:00 p.m.
MSU vs. Eastern Michigan 7:00 p.m.
MSU vs. Western Michigan 7:00 p.m.
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BASEBALL

MSU vs. Michigan State 7:00 p.m.
MSU vs. Eastern Michigan 7:00 p.m.
MSU vs. Western Michigan 7:00 p.m.
MSU vs. Northern Michigan 7:00 p.m.
MSU vs. Central Michigan 7:00 p.m.

Kobsmen Drop 2 of 3 Hoosiers Crush States' Big 10 Pennant Hopes

The Spartans' Big 10 pennant hopes were all but crushed their first dual meet of the season, beating Wisconsin, this weekend as they dropped two out of the three games they played.

The Kobsmen took a single game from Ohio State 8-3 on Friday, but dropped a two-game series to Indiana 4-1 and 6-1. The Hoosiers overcame a 3-3 Big 10 record while lifting the Spartans to the same mark.

In Friday's game at Columbus, Ind., the Spartans were again outplayed by the Hoosiers, 6-1, and the losing margin was 11 hits to 3.

Capt. Dick Sackett started the game and went 1-0 for the victors, but Dick Sinks came in in the eighth to insure the win.

It would have been better if the Spartans had not made the trip to Indianapolis for Sackett's series.

Dick Sackett started the opening game of the series, but for a while early in the game he settled down after the Hoosiers had scored three runs.

State was behind 3-0 at the end of the first inning, but came back with one run in the top of the second when Jerry Korkewek, recently returned to the keyhole post, scored on a double steal.

Indiana scored another run in the bottom of the second. However, the Kobsmen came roaring back in the sixth to tie the score.

After leftfielder John Fries and first baseman Bill Sanderson.

Baseball Managers
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Seniors of the Week



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ZOE PECKMAN

Chosen as this week's Seniors of the Week are Zoe Peckman, McKeesport, Pa., and Herb Harmon, Johnson City, N.Y.

A restaurant management major, Zoe has been secretary and executive board member of Psi Chi. She has also participated in drama, chess and sports.

She has been secretary of her dorm and vice president of her athletic club. She has also been vice president and water committee chairman for her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. She has participated in swimming and volleyball sports.

Along with maintaining a 2.85 all-university average, she has been a member of Junior Council, Union Board, President Hannah's Reception Committee and entertainment chairman for the 1957 Activities Carnival. She has

also worked on both Spartan and Wolverine sales.

Herb, an electrical engineering major, has been a member of AIEE of which he was vice president, commissioner and administration vice president. He has been an editor of the Helix and the Spartan Engineer, of which he was promotion manager and managing editor.

Before he was married he was athletic chairman and worked on Spartan and Wolverine Carnival for his dorm while participating in all IM sports available. He has been a member of the Vega Association and AOCSS and the Psi Chi and is now president of Sigma Phi Delta, professional engineering society.

After graduation, Herb plans on a career in either sales engineering or technical writing.

Group Hears Movie Critic

Miss Bower, vivacious movie critic for the Detroit Free Press, addressed Theta Sigma Phi women's Journalism, Honors and its guests Saturday for the annual "Ladies of the Press" luncheon.

Miss Bower, who has worked on the Free Press for 45 years, summarized her work in journalism, climaxing recently by a part-time line in the picture "Teacher's Pet." Her story of the Fribs she made in her one line spoken to Clark Gable delighted the audience.

Her firm belief is that nothing will ever take the pleasure

of seeing one's home in print. She therefore stresses that there may be more neighborhood pictures in the future, since metropolitan papers haven't room to print all the social news.

Miss Bower predicted the new trend to be toward science writing. She advised future journalists to develop a style or to "show being a character."

A new tradition was set by Theta Sigma Phi as the honorees presented its first outstanding alumna award to MSU graduate Roberta Applegate, presently women's editor of the Miami Herald.

Play Skillfully Presented

By HANK BERNSTEIN

Student characterization and careful timing by a competent cast combined to give delight and fun to the play, which was presented by the Spartan Engineers.

The setting, with the aid of the costumes, made the audience forget the technical and somewhat predictable qualities of the production. The play was presented

Career Carnival Theme Chosen

Career Carnival committee members have chosen the theme for next fall's annual event. "Career Carnival—Bridges for the Future" is the subject, the program will be built around.

The carnival is presented each fall for MSU students. It is not an interviewing session, but more of an information center, in which all students may learn something about training programs and other pertinent questions.

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Argon the hypochondriac, played by James H. Taylor, clothed in his fur lined royal purple robe throughout most of the play, tried to rule his household with authority, but almost everyone prevented him from doing so.

Tanette, the snappy servant, played by Linda Ann South, kept him constantly by argument and then scheming, to save her master from his own foolishness.

Tanette's use of facial expression was superb and perfectly timed throughout the play, but was especially effective when Argon feigned death to discover the true feelings of his wife and daughter.

A plot began simply with Ar-

gon completely hoodwinked by a snook doctor. Things got complicated quickly, however, as the "sneaky" planned to marry his daughter to his doctor's idiot nephew, Jerry McBride, who claims to be a doctor.

The daughter, Carol Hochstetler, professor for another (Sidney Phillips). He enters the scene disguised as a music teacher.

Added to the confusion, Argon's wife (Sharon VanRiper) schemes to get her hands on her husband's money.

Tanette, with the aid of Argon's brother (Edward Flournoy), eventually saves the day by exposing the scheming wife and helping Argon become a doctor so he may treat himself.

MSU Locomotive Open to Visitors

Railroad buffs will be able to climb into the cab of MSU's big steam locomotive each weekend.

The 265-ton locomotive and tender, on permanent display just off Shaw Lane south of Spartan Stadium, will be open to visitors from 1-5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. An attendant will be present.

Weekend visiting hours will be continued at least through the end of the present school year, according to Dr. Rollin H. Baker, director of the Museum. The giant 1941 railway engine was a gift of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

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