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Showers for Flowers
Low Tuesday night 60
High today 83
PRICE 5 CENTS



NEWLY ELECTED VETERAN'S Assn. president, Bob Renbarger, presents a check for \$100 to Henry Dikema, East Lansing Little League representative, as former Vet President Tom Kozlaski looks on.

Ike Cautions Steel Industry

U. S. Might Put Control On Prices

President Urges Good Judgment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower cautioned the steel industry and its workers Tuesday that "the United States cannot stand still and do nothing" if they push wages and prices upward in an inflationary spiral.

Essentially, Eisenhower was taking no new stand in urging both management and the union to display good sense, wisdom and statesmanship in risk government controls on profits, prices and pay.

The president, at his Washington news conference, urged both sides to exercise good sense and statesmanship in the talks. Eisenhower said he felt the American people could not stand idly by and let themselves get hurt.

Commenting on this, Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for U. S. steel, said with the assent of steelworkers union president David McDonald:

"I'm sure we could reach an agreement if we only had the right kind of responsibility. We'll take it on."

Bob McDonald and Cooper exchanged pledges before reaching a new, tentative agreement ahead of the June 30 expiration of present contracts. They said they also would strive to avoid any June 1 industry-wide strike.

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House to Consider Republican Tax Bill

Vote on Michigan's Financial Problem Slated for Today

LANSING (AP)—The political heat over Michigan's cash crisis simmered down some Tuesday as the focus swung on House Committee consideration of the Senate-approved tax (sales) bill.

The \$108 million a year tax measure, when linked with the Senate-held Veterans Trust Fund Bill, is the Republican answer to both the state's immediate and long range money woes.

(Rep. Rolfs Conlin (R-Tipton), taxation committee chairman, postponed a vote on the bill today after inconclusive discussion.

Meanwhile, Republican Senators continued insistence there is no reason for skipping Thursday's \$5,100,000 state payroll for 32,000 employees with 12 million dollars resting in the state's general fund.

"I regret that the governor acted to halt payrolls," said Sen. Carlton Morris (R-Kalamazoo). "It was uncalculated, phony. Everyone else in the state realizes it."

On behalf of the state employees, I call on the governor to leave to the Legislature the passing of legislation by taking his fingers off the Democrats."

Williams repeated that other claims must take priority on dwindling treasury cash, and that the payroll will be shipped.

Sen. Philip Rahol (D-Iron Mountain), replying to Morris, said, "The people can't stand any more consumers taxes," and urged lawmakers to get behind the income tax solution as urged by Gov. Williams.

Clarence Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner, told the taxation committee that there were possible legal objections to the tax increase from \$100 to \$100 cents.

The bill would give a credit for payment of sales tax, where the legal incidence falls on the seller, against tax liability, a charge against the buyer or user.

Attorneys raise some question whether it is permissible to credit one person's liability against payments made by another," Lock said.

Conlin also questioned the constitutionality, fixing on the same point.

A spokesman for vending machine operators, Paul Ginnell of Lansing, said the measure would "crucify" them.

The members of the Agricultural Education Club can claim another first for MSU when they institute a student teacher exchange program next week.

The exchange program, thought to be the first in America, was first proposed by the Ag Ed Club last fall. The first exchange will be with Ohio State and later, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois will also participate.

Three students from Ohio and MSU will spend three days on each others campus.

While at MSU the Ohio State students will visit classes and meet with deans of colleges and agricultural education staff members and appear on WMBB.

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The reason for this exceptional program is the thorough checking that Paul does on every film he is considering to book. Paul and his staff check all current trade publication reviews of the films which they check against reports from other universities and theaters before choosing a film for the series.

In 1956 they presented an Oscar winner before it was shown in New York. "The Bespoke Overcoat," a British film, was shown at Fairchild in October. This was seven days before the Little Carnegie Theater in New York presented it.

The greatest money maker was "The Red Shoes," a British film. The best attended film was "The Last Ten Days," a German film about Hitler's collapse.

Audiences for the films are composed, mainly of students and faculty members with some people from East Lansing and surrounding areas. People have been known to drive as far as 60 miles to see a presentation.

"We haven't departed from using student suggestions in the selection of our pictures," Paul said. "Student recommendations have been quite successful in the past."

"We strive for quality in all presentations, from comic-farce to serious drama," Paul stated. "He said, 'It is worth the trouble to see the looks on the faces of the student after they have seen a great film.'"

Atomic Controls Needed

AEC Cites Test Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atomic Energy Commission Chairman J. Robert Oppenheimer said Tuesday a Senate advisory committee will give further testimony to the people of the world about the very small hazard resulting from fallout of nuclear tests.

Oppenheimer's comment, made during a speech to the National Academy of Sciences, came almost simultaneously with testimony by an AEC scientist before the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee.

Oppenheimer said that Russian nuclear tests released more contamination into the atmosphere in the last two years than did tests by the United States and Britain combined.

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AFROTC's Tired Blood Beats Army

Donations Exceed Previous Record

The AFROTC's donations exceeded those of the Army ROTC by two percent in the race to get rid of tired blood Tuesday.

The total of 600 pints donated Tuesday was higher than any previous campaign in Igham camp.

Farmhouse is still ranked first in the living unit competition with their total now hovering over the 64 percent mark.

Other leading groups are Alpha Epsilon Phi, sorority; Van Housen, women's dorm; Butterfield, men's dorm; and Elsworth, coed.

Tuesday's percentages for all living units that have blood donated are:

FRATERNITIES	Percent
Farmhouse	64
Phi Gamma Delta	38
Alpha Sigma Phi	32
Delta Tau Delta	28
Delta Sigma Phi	27
Alpha Gamma Rho	27
Phi Kappa Sigma	25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	24
Beta Theta Pi	21
Alpha Kappa Psi	20
Alpha Tau Omega	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon	18
Delta Chi	17
Theta Chi	17
Delta Sigma Phi	17
Beta Upsilon	17
Phi Kappa Phi	17
Phi Delta Theta	17
Sigma Nu	17
Phi Kappa Psi	17
Phi Kappa Psi	17
Kappa Alpha Psi	17
Kappa Alpha Psi	17
Lambda Chi Alpha	17
Alpha Phi Alpha	17
Alpha Phi Alpha	17
Alpha Epsilon Phi	17
Phi Sigma Kappa	17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	17

SORORITIES

Alpha Epsilon Phi 17
Kappa Beta 17
Kappa Theta 17
Gamma Phi Beta 17
Delta Delta Delta 17
Delta Zeta 17

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Engineer on Sale

The May issue of the Spartan Engineer will be on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Olds Hall, E. E. Building. Short Course, Physics, Math and Ag Engineering.

Based on Student Suggestions

Film Series Considered Best

Rated at the top, the MSU Foreign Film Series has been listed as best in its field. It has even given premiere showings of an Academy Award winner before the show hit the New York theaters.

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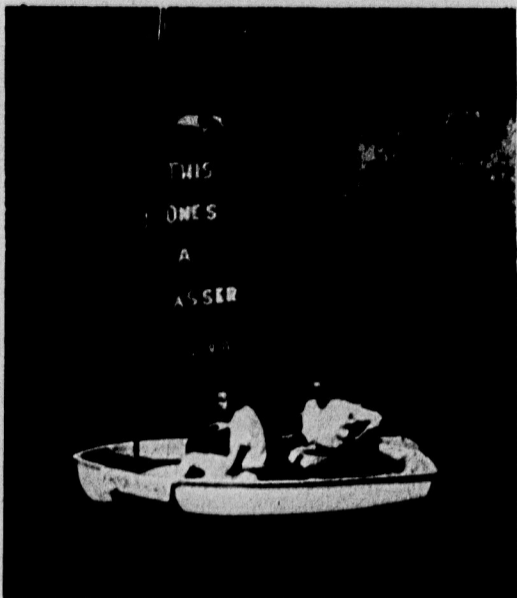
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CANOE BEWARE! A mysterious white sailboat has been cruising the Red Cedar River. The words "This One's a Gasser" is the only clue to the craft's identity.

Patrols Reinforced For Rapist Search

While continuing the search for a man who assaulted and raped a coed near the Red Cedar Saturday night, Campus Police have reinforced their night patrols to prevent another such attack.

No new leads have been turned up in the search, although police appealed to the public for help in finding the rapist.

Area newspapers and law enforcement agencies were given a sketch of the assailant, drawn from the usual description of her attacker.

Until the case is solved, all coeds are urged to take extra precautions when walking on campus after dark.

In the last two weeks, police have also received nine credible reports in the East Lansing and campus area.

The reports, probably 30 percent, while looking around campus dormitories. Now, coeds are urged to be watching out for windows when "the Whistler" is around.

In the same period, police have received four reports of "peeping toms" on and around the campus.

There have been no new developments in the investigation of car fires which destroyed three student cars on campus.

Police are still searching for an arsonist who used delayed action fire bombs to set fire to a parking lot around Brady Group dormitories.

Water Carnival

Theme and continuity committee will notify Water Carnival unit chairman of the date to pick up theme folders.

Dean of Students Tom King, in a letter, after-school, took commended AUSG members for their good judgment and making the week last year.

"You've impressed me," King said, "with your desire to do what is right. You have learned that when there is a problem, to turn light on the subject, not heat to solve it."

King cited the responsibility of student government to the university as a whole, not to students alone. There are some areas into which you just do not go," he continued, "and you have shown sense this year in your ability to determine these."

Congress Secretary Diane DeMure aptly summed up the activities of AUSG personnel in a month-applauded poem.

Praising outgoing president Chuck Walters, executive Vice-President Dick E. Hines presided him with a gift on behalf of the Cabinet.

Bachelor Candidates Apply for Diplomas

All candidates for bachelor degrees must apply for a diploma by Friday if a degree is to be granted Spring term.

A list of graduating seniors is posted in the senior office in 300 Administration Bldg.

Whirlwind Pace Set for Parents During Weekend

Parents Weekend will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. with a golf tournament and climax Sunday afternoon with Sorority Sing.

According to Pooch Wagner, chairman of the Frash-Soph council-sponsored weekend, parents will get a chance to see that their sons and daughters at MSU.

The activity-packed weekend will include an engineering exhibition, a midget auto race, numerous sports events, Sparrow Circus and the May Hop.

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet and talk with President John A. Hannah during a coffee hour in the Union building.

Throughout the two days, there will be tours of all main campus buildings and open houses at all campus living units.

Unlike last year, there will be no registration of visitors.

Programs will be available at Biology Center and the Union building morning and a time schedule of events will appear tomorrow's State News.

IN SPRING a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—Good Humor, as does also the fancy of his feminine counterpart. Here students follow the call of the tinkling bell to eat ice cream in front of a campus living unit.

Murder Warrants Issued

Mob-Lynched Negro Buried—Governor Promises Justice

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—Mack Charles Parker, kidnaped from a Mississippi jail cell and lynched by a band of masked terrorists, was buried in a tiny cemetery at Lumberton, Miss., Tuesday.

A sister, aunt and uncle of the 23-year-old Negro truck driver claimed the body from a Hattiesburg, Miss., mortuary shortly after noon and made arrangements for funeral services.

Discovery of the water-bleached body prompted President Eisenhower to comment on the case at his Washington press conference Tuesday. He said he was confident the FBI and Mississippi officials would bring the terrorists to justice.

Official routine called for a coroner's inquest Tuesday at Poplarville, Miss., just 20 miles away and scene of Parker's kidnaping on April 25.

Parker was awaiting trial on a charge of raping a pregnant white woman. His trial would have started April 27.

FBI agents and Mississippi highway patrolmen stumbled across Parker's bloated body in the Pearl River near Bogalusa Monday. Identification was impossible until the FBI checked the body's fingerprints with those of Parker.

Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman said earlier the men responsible for Parker's death would be tried as murderers and promised the FBI full cooperation of state resources.

John Doe murder warrants have been issued for the unknown men who kidnaped Parker.

The body was clad only in an undershirt and shorts when it was discovered in a pile of driftwood near Bogalusa just 20 miles from Poplarville across the Pearl River.

Reds Comment On Negro Slaying

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio Tuesday seized on the Mississippi lynch slaying of Negro Mack Parker as material for propaganda broadcasts to African listeners.

"It is perfectly clear that none of the criminals concerned will be punished," the Russian radio said, "for in the U.S. those who murder Negroes are not punished."

"And to crown it all, an African Klu Klux Klan also made its appearance," the radio added.

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A College Student Must Uphold Rights

DEMOCRACY AND LIBERTY These two abstractions are generally conceded to be synonymous in the United States.

Perhaps this feeling does not have any particular significance in the south. Mississippi to be exact.

FBI agents dragged the body of a man from the Pearl River in that state Monday. It doesn't sound like an event of any great significance. That is, unless you consider the entire story leading up to the death of the man.

His name is Mack Charles Parker and the fact that he is a Negro is significant.

PARKER WAS ARRESTED and charged with the rape of a pregnant white woman. But two days before his trial the 25-year-old Parker was dragged from a jail in Pearl River, Miss., jail where he was being held and carried off.

Ten days later he was found beheaded in the river and clad only in his underwear.

The kidnaping itself was one of the most barbaric and ignorant acts committed in this country.

But there is something worse.

IT IS THE PERSON who lies back and yawns. "That guy just got what was coming to him," he has said already.

This is the person who should sit in a jail sometime and wait while a gang of animal-like men tear his body from the cell and drag him, head bashing on the steps, out to a brutal death.

CERTAINLY THE man deserved punishment if his alleged actions really occurred. We will never know.

But whether or not he was guilty is not important—what is important is that a band of men executed him without a trial.

American government functions on the very premise that "all men are created equal" in the eyes of the law. But many people, not all southerners, seem to feel that there is a double standard of justice—one for whites and another for Negroes.

THE EVIL of such thinking was clearly demonstrated by this gross violation of human rights, an action which can only defend itself with resistance.

Perhaps it can be understood when it is thinking exists in the South and someone less intellectual knows that it is spilling in that thick colored sludge, Mississippi, a man so endowed with superior reasoning power, equal to the lynching of any person.

MAYBE YOU ARE one of these people. Take a long hard look at yourself, or anyone who favors a violation of our democratic principles in a fashion similar to this.

The lynching goes just a little further than race prejudice. It is concerned with an attitude toward life itself.

No man, regardless of his effective regard, will be executed without a chance to exercise his rights.

What will be the fate of a nation in which its leaders do not even strive with the methods to work that "mean" government?

How About You, AUSG?

AS AUSG PRESIDENT Frank Wagner, 10 Student News President's conference, said MSU students are not alone in their attitude toward the compulsory ROTC in a voluntary basis.

The student government at Michigan State University, University of Illinois and all working in the 47th in various states of progress.

Ohio State's Student Senate has announced a 10-hour requirement of ROTC, which would be a 10-hour requirement.

IT'S STUDENT government at Wisconsin has passed a resolution in which a majority of students voted to support a voluntary ROTC program.

Student government at Wisconsin has passed a resolution and has submitted this to the state legislature.

A student government group at the University of Illinois is circulating the controversy.

BUT AT MSU the campaign to get ROTC out of the basis has been touched off to an extreme degree, even by AUSG, in their co-sponsoring of it.

There has been no effective action coming from the Student Congress, the all-university representative body. No action has yet been seen at the executive level.

Perhaps this is a good sign, however, that Minnesota's program was changed in that campaign carried on by the student government at that time by Eric Sevareid.

But we feel the representative body of MSU students must have a say in this important matter. The Student Congress must be made to feel that it is a part of the solution.

How's That Again, Ike?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Tuesday regarding the American people's reaction to the fact that he took it February 20, 1959, that the United States had been "attacked" by the Soviet Union.

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The second time, as a result of the repeated use of the word "attacked" by the Soviet Union.

Poplarville, Mississippi, U. S. A., 1959



Letters to the Editor

ROTC 'Not Worth the Hours'

To the Editor: I have a question concerning the ROTC program at MSU. I am a student at MSU and I am interested in the ROTC program.

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Senate Finally Okays Stewart

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 70-17 Tuesday to confirm the nomination of Potter Stewart to the place he has been filling on the Supreme Court since last Oct. 14.

There never was much question about confirmation of this pleasant 44-year-old Cincinnati Republican whom President Eisenhower promoted from the sixth circuit court of appeals in a recent appointment.

Even some of those who voted against him— they were all southern Democrats— remarked that he would be an improvement on the court's other members.

The southerners based their fight on the court's 1954 ruling against segregation in public schools, and the administration's follow-up tactics.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.) protested what he called the deliberate screening by the justice department to make for political reasons, that is, to nominate for the court someone who supports the 1954 decision.

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Ty Caplin Leads Golfers Win Matches Over Five Opponents

Keeping its undefeated record intact, Michigan State swept through five golf opponents over the weekend in a pair of matches at Northwestern and Notre Dame.

In a gladiatorial match at Northwestern Saturday, Coach Tom Van Vleet's Spartans defeated the Wildcats 21-18, and topped Wisconsin 18-17 in a pair of 18-hole matches and defeated Notre Dame 18-18.

Michigan State gained 18 holes straight win over conference opponent on Monday by defeating Notre Dame 18-18, a 9-hole match. The Spartans defeated Notre Dame 18-18, a 9-hole match.



TY CAPLIN one under par

Ty Caplin was medalist for Monday's double win with a one under par 145 for 36 holes. His rounds of 70 and 75 made Caplin's season average a fine 75.8 score for the squad. He defeated last year's Big 10 individual runnerup, John Liechti of Iowa 43-41, in the top match for the day.

The Spartans had rounds of 70 and 73 for a one-over-par 143 in the number five position. Jack Reynolds, the number two man, earned a 78-73-141.

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State Booters, 2nd in Nation, Lose All Mainstays but One

Just how good Michigan State's soccer team will be next year is still a question mark in the mind of State's most successful coach, Gene Kenney.

All Kenney is that it will be fairly good, even as good as last year's, he said. Kenney commented that it would be hard to have a better team than the 1958 squad, which won every game, set scoring records, and was called No. 1 in the Midwest and No. 2 in the nation.

Kenney's success in the past has been phenomenal. He began coaching the booters in 1956, when soccer first entered the varsity program, and his teams have never lost a game. They have been hit three headlocks in the 22-game unbeaten string.

While Sepecky is the only four-year man on the 1958 squad, the booters are not without other stars. Also returning are Bernie Cook at right wing, John Southern at left wing, Fred Strover at inside left, Pete McKinnon at center half, Bruce Okine and Aldo Lougno at left half, Horace Hamilton and Gene Givens as fullback spots and Noel Drago in goal.

All of these players come last year and Southern, Strover, Drago, Cook, Okine and McKinnon started in at least some games. Strover, tied with Art Southern

potential to develop through regular playing.

The forward line is as good as good as last year's, and Kenney claims it will be even better on Jamaica and Detroit star teams, takes over Art Southern's old center position. Dave Christie remains the fabulous Strain.

Gundars Straints, Herb LeMassurier, and John Noyes are promising newcomers and will add to the reserve strength of lettermen Paul Whitford and John Bird.

The booters concluded spring training Saturday, after intensive every afternoon during the week and holding three scrimmages.



GEORGE SEPECKY ... four-year booter ...

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But his mainstays during soccer's first three varsity seasons are gone. Art Southern, Al "Phantom" Sarris, Leo Vander Horst and Neil Butler—players whose names will be remembered for scoring achievements and All American awards—will be graduated by next fall.

There is one exception. George Sepecky, an excellent defender, will be the lone returnee who has played in all three varsity seasons—and in virtually all 22 games. Because soccer is a dual varsity member in Michigan State, Sepecky was allowed to play as a freshman. He will be a starter for the fourth straight year and is destined to be soccer's only four-year man in MSU history.

The booters, winners of the unofficial Big 10 title last season among their numerous opponents, have joined the Midwestern Conference.

The conference has been broken into two segments, Eastern and Western. In the Eastern division are Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue, Earlham, Ohio College of Grand Rapids, and in the Western division are Chicago, Navy Pier (IUC), Illinois, Wheaton and St. Louis. The winners of the divisions will have a championship play game in St. Louis.

However, the team picture represents the Midwest's first NCAA playoffs next year will not compete in the western Conference playoffs.

Michigan State was Midwestern champion in 1956, 1957 and 1958, yet did not join the conference until this year. The booters will continue to vie with other Big 10 teams for the Big 10 championship.

Michigan State's 1958 schedule (home games in caps):

- Oct. 8 Indiana
- Oct. 9 CALVIN COLLEGE
- Oct. 10 SHIPPERS BOON
- Oct. 11 ST. LOUIS
- Oct. 21 ILLINOIS
- Oct. 24 INDIANA
- Oct. 31 WREATHON
- Nov. 1 PURDUE
- Nov. 16 PITTSBURGH

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Detroit Wins Third in Row

DETROIT (AP)—Ted Lepszy led the Detroit Tigers' home assault against his old Boston teammates with a grand slam Tuesday night that helped the Tigers to an 8-3 triumph at Briggs Stadium.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	14	5	.737
Baltimore	11	9	.550
Kansas City	11	9	.550
Chicago	11	9	.550
Washington	12	10	.545
Boston	9	10	.474
New York	7	12	.365
PHILADELPHIA	5	15	.250

PLAY NIGHT GAMES
 Cleveland at Boston 7:30 p.m.
 Baltimore at Kansas City 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Detroit 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Washington 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	13	9	.591
Milwaukee	10	7	.588
San Francisco	12	9	.571
Pittsburgh	12	9	.571
Chicago	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
St. Louis	5	16	.238

PLAY NIGHT GAMES
 Philadelphia at St. Louis 7:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Cincinnati 7:30 p.m.

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Apple Blossom Festival Set

Approximately 100 students representing at least 18 colleges and universities will gather at Kellogg Center tonight through Saturday for the Apple Blossom Festival of Oral Interpretation, an annual national festival sponsored by the speech department.

Alma College, Aquinas College, Central Michigan College, Eastern Michigan College, Ferris Institute and Western Michigan University are among the Michigan schools which will be represented.

The speech department has sponsored the festival, now in its fifth year, because we want to promote the importance of the idea of good oral interpretation," said Dr. Maurice Comper, assistant professor of speech and head of the area of oral interpretation, who is chairman of the festival.

INFORMATION

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8:30 p.m., 11 Union Hall Meeting to honor sponsor, Capt. James Howard
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7:30 p.m., 111 Union Hall
- MAI KIFFE CLUB**
8:30 p.m., 111 Union Hall
- HOTEL ASSN.**
8 p.m., 111 Union Hall
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE**
7:30 p.m., 111 Union Hall
- WATER CARNIVAL STAGING AND LAYOUT COMMITTEE**
8:30 p.m., 111 Union Hall
- MSL PROMENADERS**
8 p.m., 111 Union Hall
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
8:30 p.m., 111 Union Hall
- DELTA PHI DELTA**
6:45 p.m., 108 Kresge Art Center
- MOBILE HOME ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CLUB**
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Operation 'Tot Plot' Playgrounds to Open

Operation "Tot's Plots" is slated to begin soon in the Spartan Village married housing area. Four playgrounds for pre-school age children will be installed in convenient locations in the village, according to John Roetman, assistant manager of married housing.

Numerous sand boxes will be installed in various locations in the village, in addition to the new play areas, said Roetman. Similar facilities have been erected in the past in the University and Cherry Lane housing areas, said Roetman.

The new playgrounds will be erected in the vicinity of buildings 1515 and 1614, 1528 and 1570, 1445 and 1446 and 1429 and 1430.

These locations, explained Roetman, were selected so that a majority of the children will not have to cross busy streets to reach them.

The installation of the new "Tot's Plots" will increase the number of playgrounds in the village to six. Two similar playgrounds were installed last year. They are located near the buildings adjacent to Harrison rd.

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