

Tigers Win!
Running Paces Victory
Over Bo Sox, 14-2
See Page 5

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

The Weather

Scattered thundershowers
Low Monday 51
High Today 77
PRICE 5 CENTS

Salary Competition Losing Faculty-Hannah

Ranks Low in Salary MSU Prof Wage Scale Flunks

By RICHARD WARD
MSU administration gets
the blame for the low minimum
paid its faculty.

The salaries and grades for
MSU in the different ranks are
assistant professor, \$6,277, grade D;
assistant professor, \$4,859, grade
D; and instructor, \$4,320, a pass-
ing grade of C.

Six of the Big 10 schools were
listed in the AAUP survey, and
of the six, MSU placed fifth in
average salaries paid.

There are several reasons for
the low minimums paid by MSU,
according to Thomas Hamilton,
recently resigned as vice presi-
dent for academic affairs.



PRES. JOHN A. HANNAH
... you can ruin an institution ...

Resignations Up 50% in Year Universities Hunting Profes Come to MSU

Salary competition with other colleges and uni-
versities has caused MSU faculty resignations to
increase 50% in the past 10 months as com-
pared with last year President John A. Hannah
revealed in a conference with Gov. G. Mennen
Williams Monday.

Overseas Missile Aid Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress
was told Monday it should swell
the foreign aid budget by 400
million dollars to U.S. Allies in
Europe can confront beefed-up
Russian forces with advanced
missiles and aircraft and nu-
clear weapons.

Roundtable Discussion Views Better MSU Public Relations

By NELDA TROUT
The number one problem is
MSU is a very respectable
entity, but that people don't
know it," President John A.
Hannah summarized at Spartan
Hi Monday night.

The Lake Lansing area, termed
"our greatest headache" in
unapproved housing, would be
eliminated under boundaries
now considered.

Some schools in the state can
offer larger salaries than MSU
does because they have larger
appropriations, he explained,
and larger endowments to work
with. Salaries make up approxi-
mately 80 percent of the univer-
sity's expenditures, he said.

The university has not been
able to keep up to the average
because of an insufficient ap-
propriation of funds from the
state, he said.

Germany Still An Impasse East-West Reject Each Other's Plan

GENEVA (AP)—East and West rejected each other's rival
proposals for a German settlement at the Big Four Foreign
Ministers Conference Monday.

Foster Dulles Sadly Missed At Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—Every time I
look up," said the porter at one
of Geneva's big hotels, "I expect
to see him coming through the
door."

Heavy shouldered . . . slightly
stooped . . . jib nose and turned
down mouth . . . forever peering
through a pair of round glasses.

A French spokesman thought
the tone of the grim Soviet
foreign minister was much like that
of Russian speeches at the un-
successful Big Four talks of 1955.

Secretary of State Christian
Herter—the man who succeeded
Dulles—has his old boss much
on his mind.

Orchestra's Last Concert Set Tonight

The music department will
present the University Chamber
Orchestra in its last concert of
the season in the Music Auditorium
tonight at 8:15 p.m. under the
direction of Hans Lampf.

Nancy Williams Back From Tour for WHO

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. G. Mennen
Williams, wife of the Gov-
ernor, will come home to Lan-
sing Wednesday after a round-
the-world trip to observe the
workings of the World Health
Organization.

His proposal to increase Eisen-
hower's request from \$3,930,000,
000,000 flew in the face of con-
siderable sentiment in Congress
to cut back that total. The bud-
get cutters have directed their
attention at economic aid, but
there also has been criticism of
the way military aid has been
handled.

Before Draper entered the
committee room, Democratic
Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-
tana and John Sparkman of Ala-
bama agreed the foreign rela-
tions group probably will trim
the authorization to about \$12
billion dollars.

Eisenhower asked \$1,600,000,000
for military aid to friendly
nations around the globe in the
fiscal year starting July 1.

In arguing that this be boosted
by 400 millions for allies in Eu-
rope, Draper said the Russians
have 175 ground divisions and
more than 20,000 combat planes.

Spartan Hi Wagon to Greet Newcomers to MSU in Fall

New professors will receive a
hearty old-fashioned welcome
next fall from MSU students.
Spartan Hi Wagon will serve
as a good-will agency by send-
ing student representatives to
welcome all new faculty mem-
bers.

After all interviews have been
conducted Spartan Women's Leag-
ue will notify organizations
about possible chaperones and
advisors and the sororities and
fraternities about new faculty
alumni.

125 Persons Hospitalized Two Chicago El's Crash During Early Rush Hour

CHICAGO (AP)—Two six-car elevated trains carrying
some 800 strap-hanging and seated passengers to down-
town Chicago crashed head-tail during the morning rush
hour Monday. More than 125 persons were taken to hospi-
tals.

Bittered Yankus Bids Farewell: Australia-Bound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A
Michigan farmer, angered by a
\$3,072 fine for raising too much
wheat under crop controls, sail-
ed with his family Monday for
a new life in Australia, saying
"I'm in the fight to free the U.S.
farmer."

Farm Lane Closed

Farm Lane will be blocked
from Mt. Hope to Shaw Lane
today through Thursday for
repairs on the railroad Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad
officials announced Monday.

Legislature Fails to Act on Crisis

LANSING (AP)—Both houses of
the Legislature adjourned Mon-
day night until today without
acting on any of a series of
recommendations for ending the
cash crisis. And the lack of
action brought criticism from
Republican Senator.

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Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, and is the official newspaper of the university. It is published daily, except on holidays, and is distributed free to all students, faculty, and staff. The news is published by the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated College Press.

Vol. 51, No. 33 Tuesday, May 19, 1959 Page Two

Editorial

Should MSU Switch To Party Elections?

POLITICAL PARTIES, nominating conventions and campaigns—these are the backbone of American democracy during elections.

A spirited rivalry between political parties is needed to gain good government. It is the strength that assures good candidates and leaders, conflicting policies and platforms between the parties give the voter the chance to cast his ballot the way he sees fit.

Because of the party differences, each voter in America has the opportunity to pick his man, during the campaign.

The party system and nominating procedures are not dead on the MSU campus. Last week East Shaw Hall held an electoral convention to elect its president and vice-president.

CANDIDATES FOLLOWED procedures similar to those of the national convention and were nominated from a list of potential candidates submitted by various precincts.

After a vigorous campaign, the top candidates are elected to office.

Such a procedure at a university is interesting and educational. Many campuses around the United States fit such an election device into their procedure. Ohio State University, for one, has a three-party system to elect its class and student government officers.

Such a procedure has merit and insures a larger turnout at elections. It makes it much easier for students to follow the campaigns of the various candidates. It insures quality in elections.

THE MSU ELECTION system does not provide such an election. In the present Student Government rules, any student filling AUGS requirements may petition for the primaries. This is good.

But every election on the MSU campus ends up in the usual personality chase. There are no platforms or organization behind the candidates. They center their campaigns on personal contacts.

Interest lags at the MSU polls, and everyone asks why. The reason may well be that the elections do not provide enough interest or incentive to get students to the polls.

Such a system for selecting the government is not a far-sighted idea. It is something that could be instituted into the MSU election procedure.

GROUPS MUST get together to back their candidate. Perhaps the fraternities and sororities, or the dormitories could back a candidate, or perhaps the independents.

If national government practices prevailed on campus, the Young Republicans, Young Democrats or Young Socialists could sponsor candidates.

Such a system would not only instill more interest in MSU elections, but would also bring out better candidates, and give every voting student more insight to the election issues when he casts his ballot.

If nothing else, such elections would put some fun and competition into elections, and this would in itself be better than the way campus elections are run today.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Family divided rock
 - Stupid actor
 - Scram
 - Swamp from windward
 - Self
 - City in Indiana
 - Clothed
 - Spurred horse
 - Surgical thread
 - Traverse again
 - Indian
 - Failures to keep
 - Ameliorate
 - Poverty-stricken
 - Prohibit agents
 - Route from sleep
- DOWN**
- New Testament
 - musical composition
 - Equalizers for vehicles
 - Partner
 - Congeaed water
 - Delamation
 - Part
 - Fish of swine
 - One who goes by casually
 - Brother of Cain
 - Turkish weight
 - One for whom benefit a thing a done
 - Counsel
 - Beverage
 - Sinks below the horizon
 - Pouches
 - Drugs yielding plant
 - Cozy home
 - Round about route
 - Sewed edge
 - Enclosed field civil law
 - Pattern
 - Thinly settled
 - Fuel oil
 - Brazilian parrots
 - Scouts
 - Unfavorable
 - Joins
 - Wagnerian character
 - Negro of the Niger, delta
 - Chart
 - Ready
 - Piece out
 - June bug
 - Affirmative
 - King of Median
 - Fester
 - Gr. sea god
 - Station
 - Box scientifically
 - Rounded appendage
 - Gather together
 - Gastic
 - Instigate
 - Coloring
 - Huge wave

MAGAZINE

OREGON SORROW
RETARD CORONA
PA GUM TIN
COPE PAS BECH
AIR LAY LAG
PLOVER CANTOR
JIG GOT ORO
STEM BOW FREE
TIC CAB LE
RAIHER SAVORY
ORIDE AVENUE
DARTED PARENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

55 Counsel
56 Beverage
57 Sinks below the horizon
58 Pouches
59 Drugs yielding plant
60 Cozy home
61 Round about route

Crossword Puzzle

24. New Testament
25. Musical composition
26. Equalizers for vehicles
27. Partner
28. Congeaed water
29. Delamation
30. Part
31. Fish of swine
32. One who goes by casually
33. Brother of Cain
34. Turkish weight
35. One for whom benefit a thing a done
36. Counsel
37. Beverage
38. Sinks below the horizon
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40. Drugs yielding plant
41. Cozy home
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60. Fester
61. Gr. sea god
62. Station
63. Box scientifically
64. Rounded appendage
65. Gather together
66. Gastic
67. Instigate
68. Coloring
69. Huge wave

"He Really Has A Summit Complex, Doesn't He?"



Interpreting the News West Split on Issues In Geneva Conference

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Despite the quick reforming of ranks after Sunday's dispute, it seems obvious that the Western bargaining position at Geneva has been seriously compromised.

For one thing, the West, through its arguments over when to shut aside its German package plan and start discussing Berlin separately, has made a de facto admission that it never was determined to insist on the package.

For another thing, Sunday's session was a repetition of the same point which marked preliminary discussions by the allies.

France and West Germany remain adamant that talks which may involve concessions to the East must go on in hand with talks of concessions to the West. They don't believe the Soviets are prepared to give anything for the sake of settlements.

The British, on the other hand, want to test what is at least a tentative theory that there is a chance for some real progress. In his stand almost alone, but the United States is warmly willing to give them a chance. Part of this U.S. attitude may be due to consideration for the domestic political position of the Maclean government.

In one respect, however, Sunday's dispute within the allied ranks does bring the conference a little nearer a true perspective.

When all the high-sounding statements of general principles and long-range policies have become a matter of record, the reason for holding the conference is to work out a compromise in political positions—not necessarily a compromise in physical positions—which will avoid the crisis over Berlin which the Russians have been threatening for the past six months.

And this is the phase of which the French and Germans doubt about British willingness to defend the allied position in West Berlin by force if necessary, are most afraid.

The semi-public displays of Western disunity, followed always by rather hollow-sounding statements of unity, have created this situation.

The objectives, tactics and weaknesses of the Western stand are on display. Nobody is entirely sure just why the Russians started the Berlin argument at this time, or just what they hope to gain from this and the expected summit conference.

In the negotiations, therefore, the allies are still taking punches at a sample, while the Reds can probe into definitely revealed cracks in the allied armor.

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200 Egyptian Tombs Discovered

CAIRO (AP)—A Dutch archaeological team reported Monday it has uncovered 200 ancient Egyptian tombs, most of them of the first and second dynasties dating back 5,000 years. It took three years of digging in the Abu Rawash area, about eight miles north of the pyramids and Sphinx of Giza. Its report said the tombs included clay jars, cosmetics and human skeletons.

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All for Geniuses Armed Forces Week Inventions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed forces Monday appealed to the nation's inventors to come up with devices that will enable soldiers to jump over mountains and live off the land.

Through the National Invention Council, the military also is seeking quick methods to re-join broken undersea cables, like a Russian fishing trawler rescued of ripping in February.

Council spokesman said, however, the decision to seek rapid methods had no connection with the February incident.

Lists have been issued locally since the council was formed in 1940. In response, the council has received several thousand ideas which have been screened.

Some of the most sensational ideas are being sent to the Pentagon, where they are being decided whether they are worth the money to be spent directly with inventors for use of the ideas.

One of the most sensational ideas is a rocket that would permit soldiers to jump over rough terrain and over mountains and other obstacles.

The device must provide extra stability and be sufficiently responsive to control that a soldier may use it to assist movement over rough terrain while carrying normal equipment of the infantry," an announcement said.

Other problems: perfection of devices or processes that will enable soldiers and civilians to live off the land by forming inedible materials food. The council said this has broad application in the event of atomic war.

Another invention wanted is a method of preventing insects from hardening an insect that can be built into an atomizer that can be used at 500,000 feet.

Week Forum Set Meet Tonight

A Greek forum consisting of 15 fraternities and 30 sorority chapters will meet with seven administration leaders in the Kiva at 7 p.m. to discuss how the two groups can better serve each other in the future.

Administration leaders attending will be President John Hamann; Thomas Hamilton, president for Academic Affairs; Guy Hill, director of high school relations cooperation; Thorburn, manager of residential; James Denison, director of university relations; Nonnamaker, asst. director of student affairs and fraternal advisor; and Miss Mabel Nelson, asst. director of student affairs and sorority advisor.

Prof Claims U. S. Inflation Job Producer

Full employment is being maintained in the American economy because of inflation, Dr. John Henderson, associate professor of economics, told the Young Socialists Club Sunday night.

The only way to avoid increasing unemployment is for declining employment in agriculture, manufacturing and mining to be compensated by increasing employment in service industries, he said.

But although productivity is increasing rapidly in agriculture and manufacturing it can increase only slowly if at all in service industries. One result is inflation.

Sunday the Young Socialists Club will sponsor a special program in the Union at 4:30 p.m. with Bob Hornell, Detroit socialist, will use American folk songs and accompany himself on the guitar, to illustrate a talk on the history of the American labor movement. The public is invited.

Seniors of the Week



DEBBY SCHIMMEL

For three years now, Springfield, Mass., senior and Senior Class Secretary, Debby Schimmel, has been queen of the broken field running set in the annual Powder Puff Bowl classic. In spite of this record, however, she's turning her back on pro ball after graduation, and trying grad school instead.

An art major, Debby has concentrated on art history, and is a member of Delta Phi Delta art honorary.

Second to art, Debby's skills are musical and theatrical. She has been a member of the MSU Chorus, has played trumpet in the Varsity Band since her freshman year, has participated in term play productions, and was in the '58 Union Board Sing.

Debby's offices and other activities on campus have included Water Carnival Judges Chairman, Sorority Sing Chairman,

HILMOMWELLM MOHR

Assistant Director of Campus Chest, Greek Week Executive Board, Union Board and Pan-Hell.

In addition to her action on the Powder Puff gridiron, Debby has been Rush Chairman for her sorority, Delta Gamma.

In pursuance of European cultural and artistic interests Debby plans to spend some months in France after graduation eventually returning to USA terra firma and Columbia graduate school.

It is evident that Royal Oak senior, Chuck Butterworth, is geared for international living. He speaks, reads and writes German, French, Spanish and Finnish, and speaks Arabic.

For his major, Chuck lists divisional social science with a specialty of political philosophy. He boasts an all-university average of 3.8, which, in combination with his linguistic skills, has earned him a one year Fulbright scholarship to France.

On Campus Activities

By SUE PRICE
State News Society Editor

"Fit for the Gods," Greek Week 1958, is now a memory, but the activities of the week will be remembered by all who participated.

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud of the gold trophies they received for going to Mick McGilligan's Ball in music land. A medley of folk songs "Looking for the Lost Chord" brought Sorority Sing second place to Kappa Alpha Theta. Chi Omega's "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" topped third place.

The women showed their athletic ability (or lack of it) at Tihen's Holiday Saturday morning. The sports day, based on ancient Greek Olympic games, was mixed with color, humor and excitement.

Alpha Chi Omega showed they could throw the mighty discus (in plates) further than all the other competitors, while Sigma Kappa leaped over the formidable hurdles in record speed. Pi Beta Phi was the victor in the relay.

Potato sacks were the vogue for the three-legged race, won by Alpha Gamma Delta. Magic turned wagons into chariots for the chariot race, which was won by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The competition was close and judges had to consider fourth and fifth place finishes to come up with a winner—Pi Beta Phi.

Its election time for several campus groups. Phi Kappa Sigma officers for the coming term are: Ralph Przybyla, Rochester, N.Y., junior, president; Fred Hobscheid, Elmhurst, Ill., junior, first vice-president; Jim McQue, Minneapolis, Minn., junior, second vice-president.

D. Peter Walters, Royal Oak senior, and Paul LaRoque, East Lansing junior, have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

William Devine, Berkley senior, is the new president of Delta Sigma Pi. Senior vice-president is Wilbert Marshall, Ann Arbor junior. Junior vesp is Edward Dzierlatka, St. Clair junior.

The singingest group on campus, Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, has elected Bill Cannon, Gladstone junior, as

Pinnings

ALPHA XI DELTA

Linda Glasgow, Jackson sophomore, to Bill Blake, DePaul University senior and Delta Chi; Kathy Weber, Royal Oak freshman, to Don Dugart, MSU graduate and Phi Kappa Phi; Mary Paul McMath, Traverse City junior, to John Berrien, Cleveland, Ohio, senior and Alpha Chi Sigma; Nancy Sessions, Vicksburg sophomore, to John Carville, Albion College junior and Delta Tau Delta; Carol Corbett, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, to Al Hill, Holland sophomore and Phi Gamma Delta.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Bary Smith, Niles junior, to Kent Utter, Fair senior, John Stark, Midland sophomore, and Delta Delta Delta, to Jon Slezak, Bay City sophomore.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Diane Anderson, Lansing sophomore, to Mike Nordstrom, Birmingham sophomore, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carol Moody, Birmingham freshman, to Peter Goldhof, Benton Harbor freshman and Sigma Nu; Jane Ann Morsches, Columbia City, Ind., junior, to Don Langston, Detroit senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PHI MU ALPHA

Marilyn Alden, Wakefield, Mass., sophomore, to Dave Wisner, Indianapolis, Ind., senior, Letha Aspren, Lansing sopho-

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

more, to Donnell Mohr, Lansing senior, Linda Slowing, Hastings freshman, to Charles Vreeland, Hastings senior, Judy Morse, Hesperia sophomore, to Jerry Lorenz, Hesperia junior.

PI BETA PHI

Judy Brown, Beaverton sophomore, to Pete Trombly, Stamford, Conn., sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Judy Haack, Escanaba freshman, to Howard Freedland, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore and Beta Theta Pi; Sally Kesselring, Jonesville senior, to Larry Maxey, Michigan City, Ind., and Phi Mu Alpha.

SIGMA KAPPA

Darlene Fornell, Battle Creek sophomore, to William Volers, Mt. Clemens sophomore and Alpha Kappa Phi; Nancy Angers, Grosse Ile junior, to Dick Montgomery, University of Michigan senior and Theta Chi; Marg Luchmann, Grosse senior, to Dick Barnes, Northbrook, Ill., senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Ginger Johnson, Midland junior, to Tom Hood, Paw Paw junior and Farmhouse; Joyce McNamara, Eaton Rapids junior, to Betsy Wirebaugh, MSU graduate and Alpha Gamma Rho.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Jan Falk, Dearborn sophomore, to Jim Wilkes, Lansing senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Engagements

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Joy Kukla, Detroit senior, to Fred Shin, Grand Rapids junior.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Diane Rathbun, Vermilion, Ohio, junior, to William Hight, Howell senior and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

DELTA ZETA
Ruth Plank, Chicago, Ill., senior, to William Kilbourne, Notre Dame graduate.

PHI KAPPA TAU
La Lonnie Johnson, Jackson sophomore, to Lou Lehman, Chelsea junior; Betty Williams, Rochester, N.Y., graduate student, to Del Parker, Detroit graduate student; Alice Barnham, Michigan City, Ind., to Bud Burley, Chicago, Ill., junior.

PI KAPPA PHI
Beverly Husecke, Scranton, Pa., to Herbert Wendt, Texas City senior.

Gallacher Talk Set
Professor Stuart Gallacher will give a talk entitled "The Place of Folk Lore in Literature," May 19 at 4:15 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The public is invited.

Sigma Alpha Mu colony's parents weekend featured a baseball game between members, dates and parents. Saturday evening the group held a formal dinner-dance. A brunch Sunday morning closed the activities.

SWL Travel News
Program Set Tonight
Spartan Women's League is sponsoring its annual Travel News Program, formerly known as the European Etiquette Program, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 32 Union. All prospective travelers, foreign and U.S., are invited to attend and receive valuable travel hints on "How to be a Good-Will Ambassador Abroad." A panel of authorities on travel and general group discussion will be held to encourage audience participation.

WMSB-TV Schedule Channel 10

- 9:30—Land of Play
- 10:00—Classroom 10 (main)
- 10:30—Symbols in Society
- 11:00—Sculpture (F)
- 11:30—Measure of Man (F)
- P.M.
- 12:00—News Report
- 12:15—Rural Review
- 12:30—Food for Life
- 1:00—Ladies Time
- 1:30—Classroom 10 (Spanish)
- 6:00—Continental Classroom (F)
- 6:30—Teledition
- 6:45—News with Huntley & Brinkley (N)
- 7:00—Spartan Sport Light (F)—Film
- (N)—Network program

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Bower Stops Elsworth In Intramural Softball

Bower House squeezed by Elsworth 2-0 Monday to win the Block I championship in independent softball.

The winners picked up only five hits along the way, but one big blow by first baseman Bill Stiglich was all they needed. With two out and nobody on in the fourth, Stiglich smashed a homer over the head of Elsworth's leftfielder.

In the fifth frame, Bower came back for one more tally to wrap it up. Bill Burgess led off with a walk and was moved around to third on a double down the rightfield line by winning pitcher Irv Ettinger.

Jerry Cooper gained first on a sacral infield hit, but Dave Green forced Burgess at home. With the bases still loaded, Al Phillips, the losing pitcher, lost control and walked Virgil Horton to bring Ettinger across with the run.

Bower's outstanding defense man was shortstop Sam Oborn. He made several good plays including an unassisted double play in the third.

Elsworth threatened several times but couldn't bring a run across. Bob Jarvis and Bob Menzies both got safeties in the first but a running catch by Bower's rightfielder quelled the uprising.

In the second Cal Bey led off with a single down the middle that got by Patten, Bower's centerfielder. Bey got to third on the play but was nipped at the plate on a nice play by third baseman Horton.

The losers loaded the bases in the third only to have Oborn's double put out the rally short. Ettinger was not seriously threatened again.

60 Americans Attend Cuba Holds Sport Fete

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 60 college and AAU coaches and athletes from the metropolitan area will leave for Havana today at the invitation of Cuban premier Fidel Castro.

The group will engage in a two-week Cuban National Sports Festival which starts Wednesday night in Havana. Formal competition and informal coaching clinics will highlight the event.

The festival, held under the direction of Capt. Felipe Guerra, director general of Cuban sports, will feature United States basketball, softball, volleyball and gymnastic teams matching skills with Cuban all-star aggregations.

The Cubans are preparing to send a national team to the Pan-American games in Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

Coach of the Americans, who will go under the name of the Eastern All-Stars, will be George Fabery, director of athletics and basketball mentor at Adelphi College in Hempstead, Long Island. Fabery will work in close association with Vince Ledy, coach of the New York Athletic Club team.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	21	12	.636
Cleveland	19	11	.633
Baltimore	19	14	.576
Washington	17	18	.486
Kansas City	14	16	.467
Boston	13	18	.419
New York	12	17	.414
DETROIT	11	20	.355

MONDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 14, Boston 7
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 9
Chicago 9, Washington 7

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Washington (8)—Grant (2-2) vs. Griers (2-1)
Chicago at Baltimore (8)—Pierce (2-2) vs. Harshman (0-3)
Kansas City at Boston (8)—Herbert (2-1) vs. Hoel (1-3)
DETROIT vs. New York (8)—Moss (1-2) vs. Ford (2-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	20	10	.667
San Francisco	18	15	.545
Los Angeles	18	16	.529
Cincinnati	18	15	.545
Chicago	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
St. Louis	12	20	.375
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 7
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles, in.
Milwaukee at San Francisco (8)—Jay (1-1) vs. Kanford (2-3)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (8)—Nuxhall (2-2) vs. Padres (2-2)
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis (8)—Kline (1-1) vs. Jackson (1-3)
Philadelphia at Chicago — Conley (1-1) vs. Hillman (2-2)

Officials Meet To Discuss Olympic Fund

ROME (AP)—Olympic officials from all over the world gathered here Monday for a two-day meeting to hear reports and weigh suggestions for cutting both expenses and the program of the costly Olympic games.

Nine members of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee and representatives of some 50 national committees held the first session Monday. The actual work of the meeting will be done today.

The delegates will hear bids from several cities for the 1964 and 1968 Olympic games. Tokyo is the favorite for the 1964 games. The Japanese have been making a big pitch all over the world in the hopes of beating Detroit, Brussels, Vienna and Lausanne to the great sports plum. Buenos Aires is expected to start a drive for the 1968 games.

No decisions will be reached at the meeting here. They will serve as preparation for the major IOC session at Munich.

Robinson Wins Delay In Middleweight Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson won another two-day delay in his fight to keep the world middleweight boxing title Monday when ex-champ Carmen Basilio was ordered to appear at a New York Athletic Commission hearing Wednesday.

Robinson, resplendent in a Paisley madras sports jacket and wearing dark glasses, was 38 minutes late. The commission didn't wait, but went ahead hearing various witnesses testifying about Ray's contract to fight Spot 21 in Philadelphia. All parties admitted Basilio had not yet signed. Robinson signed May 12.

The 39-year-old champion never did take the witness stand. However, he had brief, hurried conferences with his attorney, Martin Machat.

Al Klein, a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, testified his commission had approved a contract calling for Robinson to meet Basilio in Philadelphia. Only Robinson and promoter Sam Rose signed but the paper was approved, said Klein.

Harold Salkind, commissioner of registration in Philadelphia, said at Rose's request he had attempted to locate Basilio or his two managers for several days. He said he finally reached co-manager Johnny DeJohn last Friday when he offered to post \$200,000 good faith money on behalf of Rose.

DeJohn, supposed to call back Sunday, didn't call, Salkind said. He identified his connection with Rose as "helping a friend who is in the hospital." Rose, a Philadelphia councilman, is in the hospital.

Irvin Kahn, president and chairman of the board of a closed circuit television company, teleprompter, produced a certified check for \$225,000 that he said would endorse to the proper party as a minimum guarantee for Basilio.

Machat rested his case, asking the commission to find that Robinson had complied with its April 30 edict and a state supreme court order to "enter into articles of agreement to defend against Basilio" within 15 days. The National Boxing Assn. lifted the title May 4.

When Basilio's lawyer state senator Lawrence Hutson, attempted to insert a statement from the ex-champ into the records, the commission took a brief recess.

After studying the statement, it ordered Basilio and DeJohn to appear Wednesday at 2 p.m. (EDT).

Killebrew Home Run Contender

It's time American League home run hitting peripherals like Mickey Vernon, Roy Sievers, Jackie Jensen and Rocky Colavito started taking Washington's Harmon Killebrew seriously.

The 22-year-old redhead from Payette, Idaho, smashed two more home runs Sunday as the surprising senators split a doubleheader with the second place Chicago White Sox. That gave him 14 homers in 34 games, three more than runner-up Colavito's 11.

It's much too early to compare Killebrew's pace with that of Babe Ruth when the bambino established his record of 60 in 1927. But the kid is almost half way to equalling another home run mark—Hank Greenberg's two or more home runs in 11 games in one season.

After warming up with a double and single in Washington's first game 4-2 triumph, he hammered two circuit blows in the nightcap. The blows narrowed Chicago's 8-1 lead to one run but the White Sox tallied twice in the ninth for a 10-7 win.

Intramural Results

SOFTBALL
Batter 9, 10; Batter 4, 1
Shaw 3, 2; Shaw 4, 5
Vikes 8, Evans Scholars 2
Honey 7, Elsworth 0
Batter 2, 11; Batter 3, 3
W Shaw 9, 10; W Shaw 1, 8
W Shaw 3, 9; W Shaw 1, 8
Batter 4, 4; Batter 1, 2
Emmons 5, 11; Emmons 1, 7
Bryan 1, 11; Bryan 8, 7
Bryan 2, 11; Bryan 7, 10
Emmons 1, 7; Emmons 4, 1 (tie game)

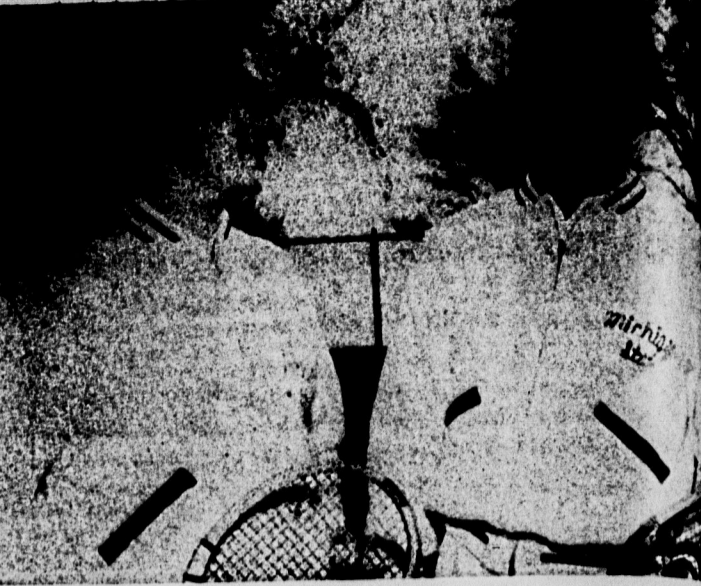
FOOTBALL
Lee Gourmote over B & O Market
Boal over Boole
Bolley 4 over Bolley 1

VOLLEYBALL
Evans Scholars 11, 13; Elsworth 11, 11
Emmons 9, 15; Emmons 6, 10, 8

FOOTBALL
You over CBO
Stogges over Lord Bombers

Negro Baseball League

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Negro Baseball League has expanded from four to six teams. Raleigh, N.C., and Newark, N.J., have been added.



FOSTER HOFFMAN (left) and Bob Sassaek close out their tennis careers this afternoon against Indiana at home. The two seniors will be appearing in their last dual meet as a doubles combination and will be tuning up for action in the Big 10 championships to be held Thursday through Saturday.

Big 10 Championships Here Tennis Team Meets Indiana To Finish Season's Play

By LARRY MILLER

When the MSU tennis team closes its regular season this afternoon on the local courts against Indiana, two seniors will be bowing out of the Spartan net scene.

Foster Hoffman and Bob Sassaek have combined to make the No. 2 doubles team a success this year and this weekend at the Big 10 championships will attempt to continue their good fortunes.

Both returning lettermen, they have also been an asset in the singles department this spring. Hoffman was elected captain by his teammates before the regular season opened, and plays No. 3 singles while Sassaek has held down the No. 5 singles spot for MSU.

Hoffman is from Monroe and has been playing tennis for State for three years as a letterman. He started out in his sophomore year as the No. 6 singles man and No. 3 doubles player and Nos. 3 and 1 positions by his junior year.

This season he played in the No. 3 singles position and teamed with Sassaek on the No. 2 doubles combo. He garnered a 7-4 singles record, not counting today's meet with the Hoosiers.

"The 'S' club presented Hoffman with a ring on Thursday night in recognition of his outstanding service to the tennis team at their annual chicken fry, held in honor of the top representatives of every varsity sport.

With the drawing for positions at this year's championship to be held Wednesday night, Hoffman is hopeful of repeating his feat of last year when he won the playback title in the No. 3 singles slot to pick up three points for State.

Sassaek Reached Semi-Finals
Sassaek did even better in last year's championships. He reached the semi-finals of the No. 5 singles before finally bowing out. This was further than any other Spartan was able to go.

The River Rouge senior has been on the squad for two years as a letter winner. In his junior year he competed in the No. 5 singles spot. This is the same position he holds down this season.

As for doubles, Sassaek was part of the No. 3 doubles team last spring, while this year he has moved up to the No. 2 duo.

Already the varsity sport with the highest grade point average, the tennis team's academic stature is further heightened with the aid of Hoffman and Sassaek. Even though long hours must be spent each day in practice, each has maintained an all college of better than a 3.0.

Both are history majors. The netters closed out their regular season against Indiana today in a warm-up for the 10 championships that Thursday.

With their season nearly over, Coach Drobac's charge is competing against a Hoosier squad that is fighting to avoid its first losing season since 1954.

Junior Jack Fitzpatrick of Indiana's chief asset. He is the No. 5 singles player in the championships and is in a close match, but has having his share of trouble this season. Mike Field, also a Hoosier's best player, is also a top-flight player.

Last year Indiana defeated State, 6-3, at Bloomington. Indiana will be returning campus on Thursday, and other conference teams will participate in the Big 10 championships.

Tennis enthusiasts will be afforded the opportunity of seeing the Big 10's best players in action in the meets which will through Saturday. Admission will be \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for MSU students with IDs.

Mantle Should Improve—Craft

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle's first manager, Harry Craft of the Kansas City A's, thinks his former protegee will right himself before the season is over.

"Maybe he's pressing a little," said Craft who managed Mickey in the lower minors when he worked in the Yankee farm system. "He just can't get going."

"When the young man sticks his head out of the dugout he doesn't get much encouragement. Those boos have an effect on you, whether you want to admit it or not."

"But he'll right himself before the season is over."

Mantle is hitting only .267 and has hit only five runs. His fielding lapses, including a three-base error on a fly ball in Saturday's game, have been hurting the slumping champions.

As for the Yanks, Craft says their problem is simple. "They just aren't scoring the runs. I think they are getting pretty good pitching but the whole club is hitting something like .240."

Craft points to Washington and Baltimore as two teams that have unexpectedly disturbed the status quo in the league.

"Washington has created a lot of confusion," he said. "That (Bob) Allison looks like quite a ball player (Harmon) Killebrew has turned out to be a star. Their pitching has come through too, (Bill) Fischer and (Russ) Kemmerer back up (Pedro) Pasquel and (Camilo) Pascual to the staff."

"I said in spring training Baltimore had the best pitching staff in Florida. That was the national league, too. They have the foundation of a real fine staff."

As for Kansas City, Craft says fifth only two games under. "Craft finds reason to be optimistic."

"Hal Smith has settled in groove at third base and is doing a great job," he said. "That Williams, the fellow we got from Baltimore, can do a number of things to help us. (Roger) Maris has great potential. The way (Bob) Gramms pitched Sunday (a two-hit game against the Yankees) we don't have to worry about him."

"It seems most of the players we have lost have been in the eighth and ninth innings. It's like that first game. See when the Yankees got the ninth to beat us."

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Bunning's Hurling, Hits Lead Tigers to Victory

4 Homers Help Stop Red Sox

Williams Breaks Batting Slump

BOSTON (AP)—Slim Jim Bunning cracked four hits—including a home run and a triple—in leading the Detroit Tigers on a 16-hit rampage and a 14-2 romp over Boston's skidding Red Sox Monday.

Bunning, a lanky right hander, also spread out seven Boston hits in collecting his fourth victory of the season against three losses.

Bunning's perfect 4-for-4 hitting performance and five runs batted in paced Detroit's lusty attack that included five doubles, a triple and four home runs.

The other Detroit homers were smashed by Charley Maxwell, Al Kaline and Frank Bolling. Maxwell's came with two on, while the bases were empty for Kaline's and Bolling's blasts.

The loss was the sixth in seven starts for Boston.

The Tigers, putting on one of the better hitting performances of the year, were held scoreless only in the fourth and ninth innings. Among the better individual performances were three hits, including two doubles, and two runs batted in by Eddie Yost. Maxwell and Kaline each driving three runs, and a 3-for-4 day and five runs scored by Bolling.

But Bunning, who entered the game hitting .118, was the big man. He broke the game open with a three-run homer into the left field screen in the third inning.

In the fifth he drove in another when he bounced a triple against the 420-foot sign in right center. Then he added singles in the seventh and eighth, the last driving in still another run.

He was almost that effective on the mound. He struck out five and walked the same. One of those walks led to a first-inning run for Boston, and Don Buddin got the other with his third homer of the year in the seventh.

About the only bright spot of the day for Boston was Ted Williams shaking his batting slump. The 40-year-old American League batting champion entered the game hitting .045. He had a double and a single in four times at bat.

By the time he doubled in the eighth, however, it really didn't matter. Detroit had a 12-run lead.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
 10:15 Butterfield 4 vs. 7
 11:15 No Names vs. Food Distribution
 12:15 1st vs. A & K Pub
 13:15 2nd vs. A & K Pub
 14:15 3rd vs. Sig vs. D S Pl
 15:15 Rock Bridge vs. A 2nd Club
 16:15 Triangle vs. Phil Gamma
 17:15 Kappa Sigma vs. Farmhouse
 18:15 Phi Tau vs. ZBT
 19:15 Phi Kappa Phi vs. DT

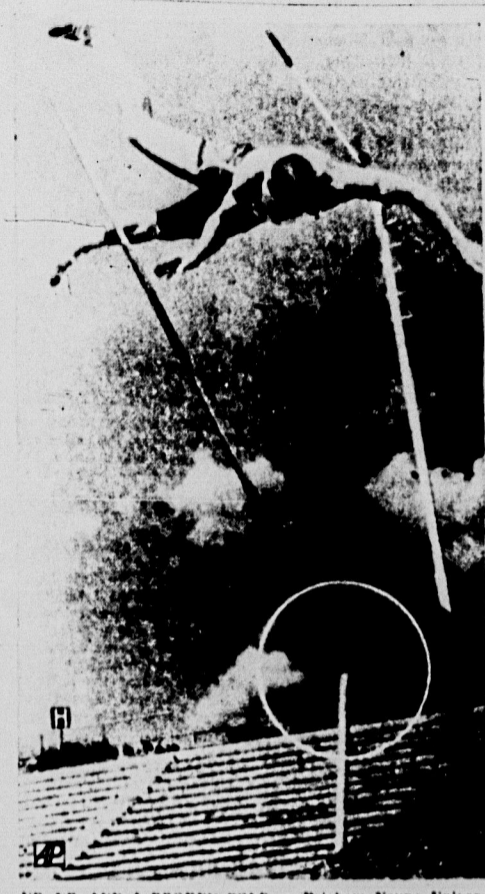
VOLLEYBALL
 8:00 1st Court 1
 9:00 2nd Court 2 vs. 1
 10:00 3rd Court 3 vs. 2
 11:00 4th Court 4 vs. 3
 12:00 5th Court 5 vs. 4
 13:00 6th Court 6 vs. 5
 14:00 7th Court 7 vs. 6
 15:00 8th Court 8 vs. 7

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UP, UP, AND A BROKEN POLE, as Brigham Young University pole vaulter, Marc Nielsen gets stranded in mid-air. Nielsen has vaulted 14 feet 3 1/2 inches on other tries.

1959 Preakness Winner

Royal Orbit Improving, According to Handlers

BALTIMORE (AP)—His handlers insist Royal Orbit is still growing and improving, but horsemen conditioning other 3-year-olds are convinced the flashy Preakness winner is already big enough and good enough.

"Shucks," scoffed groom Dale Kozar shortly before Royal Orbit left his place Sunday at Belmont. "This horse is just coming to himself."

Less than 24 hours earlier, he and 31,505 other big-eyed witnesses at old Pimlico had watched the strapping chestnut streak to a four-length triumph over 10 of the classiest members of his division.

Circling the entire field, he shot from last place to collar the runner-up Sword Dancer with three-eighths left in the mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakness and won going away paying his backers \$15.20 for \$1.

The time, 1:58.47, is remarkable because of the absence of any pressure from any other horse in the stretch and because of the unusual depth of Pimlico's sand surface. Including Nashville's 1953 record time of 1:54.35, only three horses have run the distance faster in the last 17 years at Pimlico.

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 — STARTS SATURDAY —
"HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM"

State News SPORTS

May 19, 1959 Night Sports Editor: Ben Burns Page Five

Russian Attempts Broadjump Oldest Track Record Has New Challenger

LONDON (AP)—The oldest and most treasured of all track and field world records—the 1935 broad jump of 26 feet 8 1/2 inches by America's Jesse Owens—may soon be erased from the books.

The man who now appears most likely to eclipse the only pre-war record still existing is a Russian named Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Owens' great mark, made on a memorable day at Ann Arbor, Mich., when the remarkable Ohio State athlete set four world records, has withstood the onslaught of time and the inexorable march of athletic progress.

But even the incomparable Owens must yield soon. Those other famous names of past days—Nurmi, Hagg, Paddock, Harbig, Warmerdam—all have slipped gracefully from the lists.

Owens set his mark on May 25, 1935. Perhaps shortly after that date 24 years later his world record will be bettered.

Why Ter-Ovanesyan? Mainly, because he has steadily and firmly been creeping up to Owens' mark.

Also, as all Russians do, he has been concentrating solidly on his event. Owens only broad-jumped in competition. He once did but never took a leap in practice—only when it counted in an event.

Ter-Ovanesyan, a student now at Moscow, is an Armenian who can run 10.5 in the 100 meters (that's about 9.6 for the 100 yards). He's an unusually intelligent youngster, too, and above all a great competitor.

He won the European broad jump title at Stockholm last year with a leap of 25 feet 7 1/2 inches. He made an immense impression on onlookers, getting height in his leap and sailing through the air like a ballet dancer.

This year, as the season opened in Europe, he reached within a fraction of an inch of 26 feet a few weeks ago.

Then this weekend at Moscow on a runway softened by heavy rain and hailstorm, Ter-Ovanesyan established a new European record with a tremendous leap of 26 feet 3 3/8 inches.

That's the fifth best of all time. The only better efforts have been turned in by the Americans, Owens, Gregory Bell, Willie Steele, and Rosslyn Range.

Gale Mikis, Michigan State's assistant wrestling coach, was the highest point-maker on the Spartan mat squad four years in a row as an undergraduate.

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Indianapolis Speedway Quiet; Racing Men Attend Funeral

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Drivers and mechanics put aside their helmets and wrenches Monday and the noisy Indianapolis Motor Speedway was stilled for an hour in a tribute to handsome, affable young Jerry Unser—49th man to die at the half-century-old auto racing plant.

Most of the men who gathered for memorial services in a funeral home across the street from the speedway have had their own narrow brushes with death.

Early Derby Pacesetter: Troilus - Dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Troilus, an early favorite for the Kentucky Derby but a disappointment—since winning the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah in February, died early Monday on the farm of his owner, Bayard Sharp, at nearby Middletown.

Sharp, a director of Delaware Park, said the three-year-old colt, had not been right Saturday night. Veterinarians diagnosed the trouble as a twisted intestine.

Troilus, described by Sharp as "the best horse I ever had," started 15 times as a 2 and 3-year-old, getting six victories, two second places and two third places, for earnings of \$133,381. As a juvenile, he raced seven times and had three victories, one second and two thirds, earning \$21,766.

He ran eight times this year, won three races, was second once, earned \$111,635. His three triumphs all came at Hialeah, where he took, besides the rich Flamingo, the Bahama Stakes and set a new track record in an allowance event.

In later starts he showed, but failed to win. In his last outing, the Derby, he was an early pacesetter, but finished last of 17 starters. A couple of minor ailments afflicted him lately.

The horse was insured, the amount undisclosed.

Many of them had gathered in the same room to pay their last respects to Bill Vukovich, Manny Ayulo, Pat O'Connor, George Amick and other drivers who put on their racing goggles once too often.

Unser, 26 and will started on a promising racing career, died yesterday of burns suffered when he wrecked a car on a practice run May 2.

Virtually everybody in Gasoline Alley stood ready to give blood transfusions whenever doctors decided the Lakewood, Calif. driver was ready for skin grafts. He never recovered for that stage of treatment.

As a result of Unser's wreck, the United States Auto Club ruled that all drivers in races it sanctions must wear flame-proofed garments hereafter.

Unser's body will be taken to Albuquerque, N.M., for funeral services and burial. He was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., but began his racing career in Albuquerque. The widow and two young sons survive.

Like an army burying its dead on the battle field, the racing men quickly picked up their tools again and resumed the job of tuning cars and sharpening driving skills for the next, final weekend of time trials for the 43rd 500-mile race May 30.

Nineteen spots were still open in the 33-car starting field after wind and showers discouraged many of the drivers in the first qualifications last Saturday and Sunday.

Still unqualified were such about-contenders as Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, last year's winner, and three-time national champion Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., the defending USAC champion and the powerful veteran Novis, to be driven by veteran Paul Russo, Webster Groves, Mo., and Dempsey Wilson, Hawthorne, Calif.

Bettenhausen wrecked his car Saturday on a practice run.

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ACROSS
 1. Held in attention
 2. Gladly
 3. Spanish river
 4. One of 32
 5. Throat dilator?
 6. Insects
 7. One around and in the same back ward
 8. Full moon
 9. Harriet guide
 10. Potatoes, plainly
 11. None has refreshing
 12. Number
 13. For it here, dog eye
 14. Chinese
 15. What to do when you are wrong
 16. These are for
 17. Half a statue
 18. Lovers' college
 19. England
 20. One with know fresh
 21. Chinese affair
 22. Loving
 23. Brightly
 24. Lady of the evening
 25. It was made one man
 26. Part of a whapping campaign

DOWN
 1. Kind to
 2. America's most favorite cigarette
 3. Not easy to treat a treat
 4. From medicine
 5. Wherry's ought to be you're
 6. Family date
 7. Interrelated
 8. What to do for
 9. Terrier that sounds like
 10. Durns, of a sort
 11. Husband of a sail pillar
 12. If of a sort
 13. More than enough
 14. Lovers' college
 15. Having the source from
 16. This is occurred in Ireland
 17. Dog name
 18. Disappearing fabric for girls
 19. Famous aftermath
 20. The fabric probably
 21. Fished
 22. They say it spins
 23. The planet
 24. Parted the curtain
 25. Unpadded

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Gates Gets Quarles' Post

Radford Recalled To Duty

Gaps in Pentagon Hierarchy Filled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration moved Monday to fill two gaps at the top of the military establishment, choosing Thomas Gates to be deputy secretary of defense and recalling Adm. Arthur Radford for temporary duty.

Gates, now secretary of the Navy, had been due to leave government service within a few days.

President Eisenhower's choice of him as the No. 2 civilian administrator at the Pentagon stirred expectation that Gates would move up to the No. 1 spot with the likely departure this fall of Defense Secretary Neil McElroy.

The Defense Department hoped for prompt Senate confirmation for Gates.

Gates was nominated to fill the gap left by the sudden death ten days ago of Donald Quarles. McElroy was under special pressure to get a successor to Quarles as soon as possible because the defense secretary is already overdue at the four-power conference in Geneva. After the President announced the nomination of Gates, McElroy said he would leave for Switzerland today.

Shortly after announcement of the selection of Gates, the President wrote him designating him as acting secretary of defense while McElroy attends the Geneva Conference.

Gates fills the requirement of long and intimate knowledge of the complex workings of the defense establishment.

Gates has gone on record in support of views, expressed by various Army and Navy officers, that the United States must devote more money and attention to preparations for limited wars, and pay for that additional emphasis by reducing funds now devoted to purely strategic weapons of nuclear destruction.



"SCOUNDREL! SCOUNDREL!" cries Bethany Baldwin, Livonia sophomore, in her role as Lita in "Gianni Schicchi." Bruce Loganbill, Newton, Kan., grad student, portrays the title role. The comic opera by Puccini will be presented by the MSU Opera Workshop May 27 and 28 in the Kiva.

Workshop Productions

3 Operas Wednesday

The MSU Opera Workshop is simultaneously rehearsing three operatic entries. Two short and comparatively unknown operas will share the hour and a half program with a familiar and classic opera.

The program will feature three operatic entries. Two short and comparatively unknown operas will share the hour and a half program with a familiar and classic opera.

The Opera Workshop will present an opera intermezzo; a scene from an opera based on a Shakespearean comedy; along with a one-act Puccini opera.

The opera intermezzo is "Little Harlequinade" by Antonio Salieri. This twelve minute intermezzo appears in Act III of the opera "Axur" as a play within a play. Wholly unrelated to the larger work, it is a typical example of the intermezzo.

The roles are characteristic of Italian improvised comedy. Columbine will be sung by Lynn Beckman, Grosse Pointe, senior; John Gorman, Lansing, senior,

Saucer Fans Send Pals 'Messages'

Space Crews Get Invitation to Land

LONDON (AP)—A message was sent into space Monday inviting any space ship of flying saucer crews who happened to be around to skim down to earth for a short vacation.

Nobody, apparently, took up the offer. The message was transmitted by telephany—thought transmission—by thousands of British saucer fans.

The thought signals started going out Sunday, inviting the space men down for the Whit-sun weekend, an annual three-day holiday which ended Monday.

It was part of the International Flying Saucer Contact Week-end.

Down in the quiet, green peace of Ashdown forest in Sussex, the Hon. Brinsley Le Poer Trench waited too. He is a leading British flying saucer fan. He went into the woods because he reckoned it a likely place for a shy space man to land.

Trench is convinced that if Martians or Venusians receive friendly thoughts from anyone on this Earth it might encourage them to climb into their flying saucers and come down. So he spent Monday radiating kind thoughts about space men.

"All over the world we flying saucer enthusiasts—thousands of us—are trying to contact the men from outer space," Trench said. "Some of our members are watching television sets tuned into unused channels or listening to radios on wavelengths not used by radio stations.

"And some of us are using telephany. The outer space people use it, you know."

Wolverine Staff Positions Open

Students with yearbook experience, high school or otherwise, are wanted in the Wolverine office for interviews for possible appointment to the 1960 yearbook staff.

Among the positions to be filled are associate editor, copy editor, photo editor, feature editor, organizations editor, index editor, seniors editor, sports editor, engraving editor, and exchange editor.

Anyone desiring to apply for any of these positions should in the Wolverine office during contact Jennings Bird personally the afternoon.

Hannah, Deans Invited On Packaging Tour

Invitations have been extended to President, Dr. John A. Hannah, college deans and other administrators of the university to tour the Packaging Laboratories and attend a Senior Seminar.

The tour will start at 7:00 p.m. in A-2, South Campus. This will be followed by a short packaging society business meeting at 8:00 p.m. in 36, A-1 South Campus.



NANCY STREETS, Indiana University sophomore, will represent the university in state finals to select candidate for Miss America contest. She won university contest at Bloomington, Ind. Her home is South Bend, Ind., and she is a negro.

Secrecy Row Reflects on Press Also

Secrecy in government is certainly bad, but so is "lazy journalism" which leans heavily on the wire services, syndicated material and comics, two professors of journalism at MSU emphasized Sunday on Viewpoint over WKAR-RADIO.

George Hough said the trouble is that newspapers fail to be objective, to dig for facts—they rely too heavily on government publicity men to cover their beat for them.

In short, said Hough, the fault for governmental secrecy and suppression of news lies as much or more with the press.

"If we don't cover the story," he added, "then pretty soon someone fixes it so we can't."

As to the withholding of news by government sources, Cameron Meyers pointed out that the tendency to secrecy seems to be growing. This secrecy, he said, if persisted in, will deprive us of the information we must have if we are to use intelligently the power put in our hands by a democratic system. In time, this failure to act intelligently could be made the reason and the excuse for depriving us of our freedom.

Sr. Council Petitions

Petitions for Senior Council chairmanships will be open until Wednesday. Any interested students can pick up petitions at the Union Desk or the Senior Class office in room 317 Student Services.

Cigarettes Increasing Cancer Ills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the Public Health Service's National Cancer Institute said Monday lung cancer is increasing, particularly among men over 45 who are heavy cigarette smokers.

Dr. John Heller suggested that a heavy smoker should cut out the habit entirely, or "if he can't quit completely, he ought to cut down as much as he can."

In a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine "U.S. News & World Report," Heller recommended also:

"An individual who is 45 years of age and over—and certainly one who is a heavy user of cigarettes—should have his physician check his chest by an X-ray and by physical examination. I would say, at least every six months."

Saying lung cancer also strikes non-smokers, Heller said, "I think that most of the scientific data show that excessive use of cigarettes gives one a greater risk of acquiring lung cancer." The tobacco industry contends no actual connection between smoking and lung cancer has been established.

Heller said that while lung cancer is increasing "other cancers—for example, stomach cancer—definitely are on the decrease."

"The outlook is rather grim with lung cancer and, despite the decreasing amount of stomach cancer, the outlook is rather grim with stomach cancer too, primarily because these sites are inaccessable and we cannot diagnose them early enough," Heller said.

Around the start of the century, Heller said, about 1 out of 20 cancer victims were being saved and now it is 1 out of 3.



THREE PEDESTRIANS sprawl at main intersection Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a driver, Vernon Kelly, 22, shot himself and plowed into a crowd. Police and passersby attend the injured.

Traitor Handle Given Pasternak

MOSCOW (AP)—Boris Pasternak was accused before a Soviet Writers Conference today of "the behavior of a traitor."

Secretary General Alexei Surkov of the Soviet Writers Congress denounced the author of "Doctor Zhivago," barred in the Soviet Union but a best seller in the West.

The criticism was reminiscent of the Communist attacks which developed when Pasternak was voted the 1958 Nobel Literature Prize last fall.

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Noted Author Presents Views

What Makes Children Tick As Complicated as Outer Space

No scientist exploring outer space, or delving into the secrets of the atom, tackles a greater challenge than does the inquiring adult who tries to fathom the depths of what makes a little child "tick."

This was the contention of Dr. Evelyn Duvall, noted author, lecturer and educator in the field of family and human relations, as she talked to parents and teachers on "What Little Children Are After" at a MSU conference.

In attempting to understand and predict child behavior, we need concepts or tools to think with, according to Dr. Duvall.

These tools, she said, might be called developmental tasks or growth responsibilities. Dr. Duvall defined a developmental task as "a task which arises at or about a certain period in the life of an individual, the successful achievement of which leads to his happiness and to success with later tasks, while failure leads to unhappiness by society and difficulty with later tasks." Typical of the developmental

tasks of pre-school children is the settling into healthful daily routines of rest and activity, the speaker maintained. This means going to bed and getting his needed rest without a struggle, learning to relax when he is weary, enjoying active play in a variety of situations and becoming increasingly flexible and able to accept changes happily, she added.

Another developmental task was pointed out by Dr. Duvall as mastering good eating habits. "This," she said, "involves becoming adequate in the use of the customary utensils for eating, accepting new flavors and textures in foods with interest and enjoying his food with lessening incidents of spilling, messing and frowning.

Other developmental tasks include developing the physical skills appropriate to his stage of motor development, becoming a participating member of his family, learning to communicate effectively with an increasing number of others, learning to be an autonomous person with initiative and a conscience of his

own and laying foundations for understanding the meaning of life.

"All this, and more, is on the agenda for a little child, and how he works at it," Dr. Duvall explained.

"Little children are after a chance to explore and find out for themselves and they are after ways to respond and relate meaningfully to others," she said. "They are also after opportunities to grow up and become persons in their own right."

Dr. Duvall urged that parents and teachers help children by providing varied opportunities for children in which to learn, and by standing by with understanding support as children go about their business, letting youngsters assume as much responsibility as they are ready for.

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