

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1959

The Weather
Cloudy, Warmer
High Today 86
Low Sunday 60
PRICE 5 CENTS

8 ROTC Cadets Honored

Commissioning Held Saturday

Families and friends of 8 ROTC cadets received lieutenant reserve commissions at 10:30 a.m. today on Old College.



State News Photo by Bill Kleinman
PRESIDENT JOHN HANNAH welcomes the graduating members of the Honors College to the first annual June Breakfast.

Honors College

Provost Paul Miller Addresses Seniors

Provost Paul Miller spoke at a Saturday breakfast honoring the first June graduates of the Honors College.

Dr. Miller congratulated the graduates upon their willingness to accept the freedom, flexibility and challenge offered by the Honors College program.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Graham to Moscow?

LONDON (AP)—Billy Graham is considering an evangelistic mission to Moscow, a British pastor said Sunday.

No Compromise

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—German reunification cannot be a compromise between East and West but must come on the basis of freedom in a free country, Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany said Sunday.

Counterfeiting Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counterfeiting of U.S. money and forgery of government checks are on the increase, U. E. Baughman, chief of the secret service, reported Sunday.

Assassination Fails

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A bombing attempt on the life of President Luis Somoza was made Saturday night by four or five men firing rifles at his palace, returned sources reported Sunday.

Yearbooks Available

Wolverines will be distributed today through Wednesday afternoons, 1-4:30, 24 Student Services.

20,000 Hear Prime Minister At Commencement Ceremonies

Big Four Still Hopes For Summit

Begin Fifth Week Of Berlin Deadlock

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four Sunday faced the fifth week of negotiation deadlock over the future of Berlin but still convinced Summit talks will be held.

Nevertheless no breakdown of the conference is foreseen. The crisis seems to be one essentially of tactics.

Lloyd seemed to sum up the mood of the conference Friday when he told confidants: "It would be wrong to claim progress on Berlin... but I have a feeling in my bones that we will get an agreement of sorts in the end—maybe a small one but enough to take us to the summit."

Herter and Couve De Mourville believe Gromyko will conform to the classical Soviet negotiating technique — giving ground only in the last 48 hours of the conference.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, 1932 graduate of MSU, recently took the new job of assistant director of Placement Bureau in charge of student employment.

New Placement Assistant Named

He replaced Jack Shingleton, who moved to assistant director in charge of alumni placement in business and industry. Fitzpatrick was formerly with the Crosley Corp. in Cincinnati and the Martin Co. in Baltimore.



GRADUATING SENIORS peer into their futures, wondering what lies in store for them—Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. (More pictures on Page 6.)

Excelsior Members Tapped

Iwo Jima Victorious Again

By KIL ERICKSON
A capacity crowd of alumni, students and parents filled the bleachers and lined the banks of the Red Cedar Saturday night, to see a re-enactment of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima.

Just as the flag flew over the world, the stock market crumbled once again in "The Wall Street Blues" float, the fourth place winner.

Students of these colleges include selected navy officers and career officers in the Department of State. The National War College is a one year training college for high level officers.

Other floats took river bank viewers across the shrinking world with Lindbergh, behind the scenes at Beaumont Tower and to the latest drink since Shay's Rebellion of 1787, "Michigan on the Rocks."

Pres. Hannah To Address War College Grads

"Education — Instrument of National Policy" will be President John Hannah's topic Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

During intermission new members of Excelsior were given the blue and white robes of the senior men's honorary.

Tapped were Jennings Bird, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jim Blasen, Grand Rapids; Bill Callahan, Detroit; William Durrell, Hamburg, N.Y.; Bill Hampton, Bloomfield Hills; Mike O'Donnell, Birmingham; Russ Peppel, Chicago, Ill.; and Matt Surrell, Newberry.

Married Housing walked away with the water sports trophies for the tug of war, jousting, canoe race and the "in and out."

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Endicott Gains MSU Instructor

Jack Murray, East Lansing, has been appointed as an instructor at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass.

At Commencement

Crowd Fights 90-Degree Sun

Shorts, sleeveless blouses, high heeled shoes and graduation gowns were the style Sunday as the class of 1959 was honored at the 99th annual Commencement in near 90 degree weather.

Although no one was hospitalized, campus police reported that over 200 were affected enough by the sun to have to leave the ceremony.

Umbrellas and oriental parasols dotted the stadium, those less fortunate used newspapers, programs or anything at hand as sun shades.

Degrees Conferred On 2,200

Canadian-U.S. Unity Emphasized

About 20,000 people attended MSU's 99th annual commencement exercises Sunday in Spartan Stadium as a total of 2,200 degrees were awarded to graduates by President John A. Hannah.

Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker delivered the commencement address. He said that the United States and Canada must stand together to maintain freedom through cooperation.

According to Diefenbaker by co-operation and unity the U.S. and Canada can provide military defense, but we need each other and could not adequately defend this continent alone.

The Prime Minister said that with the multitude of commercial transactions that take place between Canadians and Americans that he feels it would be inevitable that conflicts of interest would develop.

Dr. Hannah presented distinguished Alumni awards to five former MSU students nominated as outstanding alumni of 1959 by the Alumni Advisory Council.

The men were the first to receive Distinguished Alumni Awards. Similar awards, from the Alumni club of Washington, D.C., had been given annually since 1946.

Honorary Doctors of Laws degrees were awarded to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker; Maj. Gen. James Briggs, superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy; and Frederick Mueller, Under Secretary of Commerce.

Clark Brody, member of governing Board of Trustees, was praised by Dr. Hannah for his service to the university. Brody will retire at the year's end after 34 years of continuous service, more than one-third of the university's entire 104 year existence.

The total number of graduates for the 1958-1959 academic year is 4,301. This figure includes those who were graduated at the end of the fall and winter terms, Sunday's graduates and an estimated 688 who will receive degrees at the end of the summer term.

Parents beamed and cameras clicked as MSU's 1959 graduates marched out of the stadium and back to the books to study for their final exams yet to come.

Juvenile Crime To Be Discussed

WMSB-TV's "Delinquency Complex" Thompson the guest will point out there is no single answer to a universal problem.

Locker Fee Refund

Women students who have paid a locker fee during the 1958-1959 school year are requested to call for refunds in the main locker room, 29 Women's Gym today through Wednesday, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Foreign Student Views Campus

Americans Not Inferior Culturally Says Swede

Swedes need not feel inferior whenever the word "inferior" is mentioned, according to Lars-Goran Lonnermark, freshman foreign student from Sweden.

Lonnermark, who is from a town 130 miles east of Stockholm, says that he thinks Americans have many excellent cultural activities, events and facilities. These are more readily available here, he says than in Sweden, where such things are expensive.

Lonnermark said he feels that many American colleges too harshly. More people are able to attend a university in the U. S. than in most other countries, and this tends to create a "mixed" group. In Europe, only a select few can attend college in most cases.

Lonnermark will return to Sweden in June. He plans to resume his education at Lund University in southern Sweden after a 15-month tour of service in the Swedish army.

Play Productions Slated Tuesday

A showcase of scenes from popular plays is scheduled for production Tuesday. The acting class, Speech 243, will present several entertaining scenes in 49 Aud. Studio Theater at 7:15 p.m.

Directors of the casts are theater majors James Carver, East Lansing, grad student, Warner Dahlberg, Bryan, Tex., grad student, and Larry Baril, East Lansing, junior.

Last Resort Works

As a last resort to meet Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Canadian senior, Emil Zandermeulen and his wife went to Capitol City Airport following graduation Sunday afternoon and waited for him. While waiting, they introduced themselves to the plane crew who in turn introduced them to Diefenbaker and his wife.



State News Photo by Bill Kleinman
CREWMEN ON THE FLOAT "Michigan on the Rocks" work actively to prepare it for the deadline when the line moves out. This scene of feverish last-minute activity is typical of the last-minute building (tobacco applied to all floats in the 1959 Water Carnival. (More pictures on Page 6.)

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University...

Vol. 51, No. 47 Monday, June 8, 1959 Page Two

Only Drivers Can Prevent Accidents on the Highway

A CAR SPED along a Lake Lansing road and suddenly missed a turn. The driver was injured—and his passenger (the car's owner) was killed.

A former MSU student died last Wednesday night in this automobile accident. His companion, and MSU senior, who was driving, was hospitalized as the sports car swerved off the highway and into a tree—only a few days before he was to take part in graduation ceremonies.

Almost one year ago to the day, a similar tragedy occurred. A MSU student was killed when his sports car, the same type but a different color, crashed into the back of a large tanker truck just east of MAC Avenue. His passenger, a former MSU student at the time, was hospitalized with critical injuries.

Many excuses were given for that accident. A witness said that the truck was gearing down for a traffic light without using brakes, and thus did not give a lighted signal of his anticipated stop.

Another report was that the sportscar had faulty brakes, and should not have been on the road.

BUT WHATEVER the reason, a man was killed and another seriously injured. There may have been mechanical reasons for last week's tragedy, but nevertheless, another man met death while his com-

panion was hospitalized. What can be done to prevent such accidents? Surely there are enough speed limit signs posted along the roads. The roads are good, and in the case of the two accidents, the road conditions were good.

Reminders can be printed in newspapers; they can be spoken over radio and television; and speed limits can be enforced by police.

But when a person gets behind the steering wheel, he must be his own policeman. No reminders, talk or enforcement can prevent him from taking his own life or the life of another if he fails to obey the laws.

WITH GOOD WEATHER, there are more cars on the roads. The drivers must be alert to every road condition. They must observe speed limits and be sure that they are in condition to drive.

Such a tragedy as that which happened last week could have been prevented with careful driving. It could have saved much suffering and sadness.

The mass migration to all parts of the country will soon be made by thousands of MSU students as they start their summer vacation.

To prevent another tragedy, remind yourself of the consequences of speed before you press down on that accelerator.



The United States Army — What Kind?

EDITOR'S NOTE—The size, shape, and role of U.S. ground forces in any future war has produced sharp debate in Washington. It is an argument in which the entire free world has a big stake—and which is far from settled. Here is an analysis of the Army manpower conflict.

By The Associated Press There's a 64-page, recently declassified and little-noticed document in the Pentagon which bears the unimpressive title "Department of the Army Pamphlet No. 201-1."

Basically, the pamphlet outlines sharp differences between the Army and President Eisenhower over the role of ground forces in any future war.

The Army insists that it needs additional manpower to meet the problems of the atomic age, while ex-General Eisenhower indicates he will be satisfied with a smaller Army containing what former Defense Secretary Charles Wilson called "more bang for a buck."

Essentially the argument over the role of manpower in the atomic age has been going on in the Pentagon, Congress and the Executive branch since the end of World War II.

The debate was intensified in September, 1957, when Wilson ordered the second 100,000-man cut in the Army in 100 months on the grounds that "the people in the country are in no mood to spend more dollars."

Wilson ordered the Army to drop to a manpower level of 900,000 by June 30, 1958. President Eisenhower's budget calls for a further reduction to 870,000 by next July 1.

Eisenhower discussed the military situation at a March 11 news conference in response to questions about U.S. defense posture in relation to the Berlin crisis.

He said, "I don't think an army of 870,000 is a small army. Actually there has been an effort to relate the Berlin situation to the fact that we should have a lot more ground force."

What would you do with more ground forces in Europe? The President asked. "Would you start a ground war in that region if you were going to make the only way you had to enforce your will. You have got to go to other means."

Asked if he were confident that the Army as now constituted could handle a "brush fire" situation, the President replied: "I'd say this: If we can't, then the war's gotten beyond a brush war, and you've got to take something—you've got to think in much, much bigger terms."

By Army definition, a "brush fire" war is anything less than a total nuclear holocaust in which national survival is not clearly at stake.

The Army says that if limited yield atomic weapons are used even more manpower will be needed. Casualties will be higher.

In defense of the proposed reduction, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy told the House subcommittee on defense appropriations in January an 870,000 man army this year will be better than last year's 900,000 man force because of the Army's higher mental requirements and incentive pay plan.

By having a career force of bright men, the secretary contended, fewer men would be needed for training purposes and since smart soldiers rarely are lost to duty because of disciplinary infractions the Army will gain manpower heretofore wasted in prison stockades.

When the President spoke about going to other means than ground warfare and thinking in "much, much bigger terms" of a brush war flamed out of control, he did so against the background of the House budget hearings.

Ever since former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced the administration's doctrine of "massive retaliation" in January, 1954, the Army has steadily shrunk in size.

This whittling away of army manpower produced friction in Congress.

On April 29, the Senate passed an amendment to the military appropriations bill directing the Secretary of Defense to maintain an army of no less than 900,000 men.

Whether this will prevent President Eisenhower from carrying out the scheduled reduction to 870,000 men is speculative. Congress can appropriate the money but it cannot force the Executive branch to spend it.

The voice passage of the amendment, yet to be approved by the House, was accompanied by only one brief speech by Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.) who reminded the senators "said Eisenhower that while the President is commander and chief of the Army and Navy, it is Congress which is charged under the constitution with raising and supporting armies."

The final word is yet to be spoken in the debate over whether weapons can be substituted for manpower on the ground.

Radatz Deserves All-American Consideration for His Pitching

THE BIG MAN shrugged his shoulders and walked off the mound for the final time. His teammates swarmed out of the dugout offering congratulations for his remarkable pitching job and for the work that he had done during the past three years. The crowd, on its feet, offered its congratulations.

The man—Dick Radatz, captain of the 1959 Spartan baseball team: He had just completed a masterful three-hit shutout win over Western Michigan University to wind up his collegiate athletic career. The score was a lopsided 8-0.

The victory was not important to any league standings, and it added only one win to the Spartans' mediocre 25-14 season record.

But it was important to Radatz, the 6'5" giant, who during the game passed the 100 strikeout total for the season and ended with 105. With this victory, Radatz's season record ended at 10 wins and only a single setback.

MORE IMPORTANT, the three-hit shutout was hurled against one of the country's top baseball powers. Western Michigan is slated to represent this part of the country in the four-team NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Neb., on June 12, with the winner to be labeled the top col-

legiate baseball team in the United States. The baseball season is over for Radatz and the other members of the Spartan team.

But the collegiate honors have not yet been picked, and certainly the name of Dick Radatz should not be neglected. He will be nominated for the all-American baseball team and he should take his place next to numerous other MSU baseball stars who have received all-American ratings in the past.

Radatz' earned-run average for the season was under 1.2. In the 96 1/3 innings that he pitched, he allowed only 20 runs and 67 hits.

THERE ARE OTHER seniors who also deserve credit for contributions to the MSU baseball scene during the past three years. The names of Gerry Korwek, Johnny Russell, John Carter, Jim Conlin and Bob Rabias have been heard many times over the loud speakers at Old College Field.

They have been stalwarts in MSU baseball since 1957. They were important members of a team which came within one game of winning the Big 10 championship last season.

Congratulations, Dick Radatz—and the other seniors who played your last ballgame for MSU Saturday.

Letters to the Editor

S'News Hit for 'Censorship'

To the Editors: Toward the end of winter quarter you agreed to print a weekly column, "The Soap Box," in which political science students were to express their views on current politics. We hoped that such a column would stimulate freer and wider political discussion on campus.

The department of political science undertook to obtain the columns from its students, and the students were to be perfectly free to write on any political subject, even if it stirred controversy. At no time did members of the department attempt to influence or set limits to the opinions expressed in the columns.

We assumed that the editors of the State News would treat the columns in the same way. Each columnist, after all, was expressing his own views, and if people thought that he was wrong, we hoped that they would try to convince him of his error in a full and free exchange of ideas rather than by trying to deny him the opportunity to express his views.

The last column that was sub-

mitted for publication was one whose content clearly resembled the Soviet Russian line in international politics. None of us who read it agreed with it. But we sent it in for publication in the usual way because we felt that even unpopular and unorthodox ideas should have a hearing at an American university, especially if there was someone brave enough to expound them with conviction.

The State News has not printed this column. The editor-in-chief explained that he would not print propaganda, and in this he was, it seems, supported by his editorial board.

We like to think that editors of student newspapers on American campuses are bold crusaders for journalistic freedom. We are saddened by the fact that on our campus student editors feel obliged to act as censors.

The editors have every right to disclaim responsibility for a column, or even to print an editorial refuting it, point by point. In fact, we would have welcomed such an editorial as a contribution to a free discussion of the issues.

But it is not consistent with the ideals of freedom of speech and of the press for the editors to suppress a piece written for a column whose sole purpose was to give students an opportunity to express their own political opinions, and to suppress it simply because the editors disagreed with it.

For this reason, the department of political science, acting as a body, has decided that it can no longer in good conscience participate in the preparation of future columns for "The Soap Box."

The Dept. of Political Science (The State News is indeed in favor of free discussion of all ideologies, but unfortunately a newspaper with a circulation of 17,000 copies daily is not the same as a classroom situation. The State News reflects an image of the university to its readers and the public and as such has an obligation to represent the university and the student body as a whole. We still feel the promulgation of the Soviet line is not in keeping with this policy and reserve the right to disassociate ourselves from such articles—ed.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Crafty, 7. Purloined, 13. Bright red, 14. Bleating, 15. Bold-voiced, 16. Lamb's pen name, 18. Black bird, 19. Cow genus, 20. Hindu, 21. Lamented, 22. Lament, 23. Ponder, 24. By, 25. Before, 26. Sawwood, 27. Bold-voiced, 28. Lying face upward, 29. Large net, 30. Cousin, 31. Medieval, 32. Perfume, 33. Acute, 34. Wondering, 35. Dross, 36. Covers, 37. Edge, 38. Not exciting, 39. Operate, 40. Brought into line, 41. Public, 42. Other, 43. Grew to be, 44. Scotch, 45. weighing machine, 46. DOWN: 1. Maple genus, 2. Depend, 3. Set of three, 4. Authoritative commands, 5. Ourselves, 6. Instructive discourse, 7. Tale, 8. Village, 9. About, 10. Drink offering, 11. English school, 12. Cozy home, 17. Was borne, 18. Color quality, 19. Segment of a curve, 20. English letter, 21. Regret, 22. Widespread, 23. Fruit, 24. Gaming cube, 25. Fairy, 26. Daughter of Cadmus, 27. Substance used in chemical analysis, 28. Make-believe, 29. Sole of a plow, 30. Gr., 31. philosopher, 32. Street within, 33. Stratagem, 34. Stalk, 35. Pernia, 36. Terrible, 37. Utters, 38. Ancient Egyptian city, 39. Correlative of either



Solution to Friday's Puzzle

1. Was borne, 2. Color quality, 3. Segment of a curve, 4. English letter, 5. Regret, 6. Widespread, 7. Fruit, 8. Gaming cube, 9. Fairy, 10. Daughter of Cadmus, 11. Substance used in chemical analysis, 12. Make-believe, 13. Sole of a plow, 14. Gr., 15. philosopher, 16. Street within, 17. Stratagem, 18. Stalk, 19. Pernia, 20. Terrible, 21. Utters, 22. Ancient Egyptian city, 23. Correlative of either



"AMERICAN EDUCATION does a fairly good job in training people for various professions, and in giving some slight amount of general education. What I miss is a manifest excitement of academic activities."—Schlegel



Michigan State News 341 Student Services
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INFORMATION WINGED SPARTANS 7 p.m., Quinlan 30 Bldg. Directors meeting ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL 4 p.m., 41 Union Bldg. Night Staff Night Editor: Jack Warrington Assistant: Steve Miller, Linda Moore

Spartan Nine Wins, 8-0

Western Finally Bows Season's Final Game

The Spartan baseball squad reversed two earlier defeats by beating Western Michigan Saturday, 8-0.

Broncos Play NCAA Tourney

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Spartans representing District 10, entered the NCAA baseball tournament at Omaha, Neb., with the best record of any team in the nation. The Spartans won their regular season only one setback in 21 games.

Records Call in Meet of Champs

HOUSTON (AP)—They aren't running for team titles but it was Oklahoma's show any way you cut it at the meet of champions Saturday night.

Some of the shine was rubbed off by the absence of three members of the University of Texas sprint relay team and a fatal leg injury suffered by Olympic champion Bobby Brown while competing in the 400-yard dash.

Tomorrow was back out jogging and the field before the event was over.

Due to his misfortune, Morford anchored the Abilene State field club to a 40.2 second year first.



DICK RADATZ
...his 10th win...



JOHN KOBAS
...another winning season...

Phillies Sign Him High School Star Gets \$100,000 ML Contract

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Big Raymond Culp, 17, the pitching sensation of Austin High School, has already made his fortune in baseball.

He got \$100,000 to sign a contract with Philadelphia of the National League Saturday.

Culp, 6-foot, 195-pounder, wound up his high school career last week with a 14-1 record for the 1959 season. He had a 23-4 record for the last two campaigns.

"I've always dreamed of such things," said the young right-hander. "This is the greatest day of my life."

Hap Morse of Dallas, Philadelphia scout, signed Culp. He'll go to Johnson City, Phillies farm club in the Class D Appalachian League, reporting this week.

"If the boy develops as expected, he could be in the majors in three or four years," Morse said. "We plan to put a special pitching coach with him for two or three weeks and get him off to a good start."

Morse outbid 13 other major league clubs in signing the young Texan. He said the bonus was the biggest ever paid by the Philadelphia organization.

State News
SPORTS
Night Sports Editor... Larry Miller
Assistant... Lionel Ratelle
June 8, 1959 Page Five

Women's Pro Golf Title Goes to Betsy Rawls

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP)—After seven years of trying, Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., finally won the women's professional round robin golf tournament Sunday with a point score of plus-62 at Canoe Brook Country Club.

The 31-year-old Miss Rawls, leading money winner on the staff circuit, picked up first prize of \$1,500 and boosted her 1959 earnings to \$10,350.

A 3-over-par 39-36-75 in the final round enabled Miss Rawls to chalk up four points her lowest point gain of the tournament but sufficient to defeat Louise Suggs, of Sea Island, Ga., by 19 points. They played in the same foursome.

Miss Suggs, last year's round robin winner, closed with a 76 and went pointless. She had a plus 43 point total and pocketed the second-place purse of \$1,050.

Bonnie Hanft of Columbus, Ohio, after reaching the turn in 34, slipped to a 41 coming back and wound up in third place with a plus 24 score.

Patty Berg, veteran from St.

Michigan State News
Your Key to Better Values...

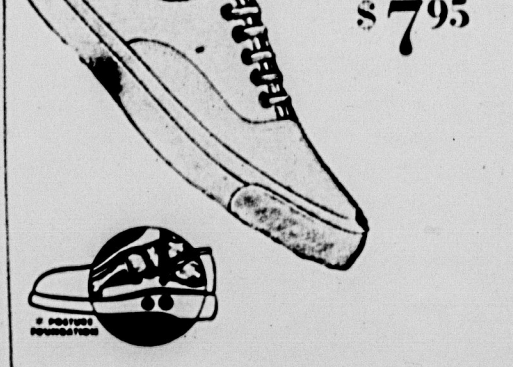
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EAST LANSING STORE OPEN WEDNESDAYS
UNTIL 9 P.M.

For **STYLE and COMFORT**
FABRIC SHOES
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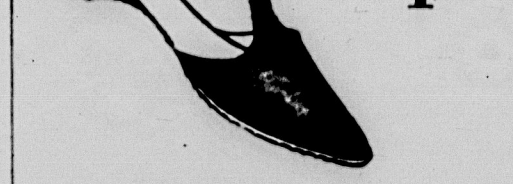
B.F. Goodrich Sun-steps

THE YACHTSHU...
smart, practical, healthy sneakers for Men. These are the style on campuses everywhere. Sizes 6-13. Comes in white. Available for women, too!



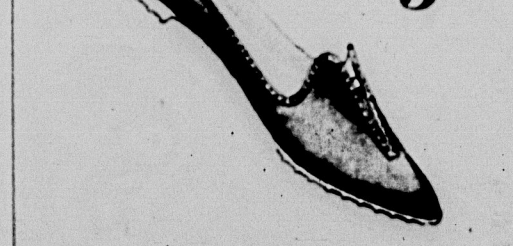
BARELY NI...

the change from chemise to the Empire look in women's clothing has been quick and sure! Here is a casual shoe with the fashionable heel that blends regally with the Empire look. They're stylishly yours in sizes 6-10; widths slim, medium.



THE PAISAN...

Girls, here's a comfortable fabric pump that's smart and sporty... and practical, too! They're washable! Sizes 6-10; widths slim, medium.



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YOUR ID IS YOUR CHARGE-A-PLATE

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RIGHT ACROSS FROM HOME EC BUILDING
217 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
EAST LANSING
Parking - City Lot Rear Entrance
DOWNTOWN LANSING
326 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVENUE
Ask Us About *Free Parking

Make sure your car is in good shape for the trip home!

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"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Twice at 8:30 and 12:24
— 2nd Feature —

BOOTH QUINN
HOT SPOT
SHIRLEY HOGLAND
EADY HOLLAND
Once at 10:32

FREE - ONE HALF GALLON
Coke, Root Beer or Orange
With 2 Reg. 1 Item Pizzas

FREE - ONE FULL GALLON
With 4 Reg. 1 Item Pizzas

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GAG YOUNG

Jantzen curves the striped cotton knit sheath suit with calculated femininity and figure control... and creates a stunning silhouette.

its shape-strategem: vertical stripes, wide straps, deep v-back, contoured bustline

...just one from our sea of cotton, knit or latex, paisleys, stripes, florals, checks and solid colors suit shown: royal or turquoise.

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Dry Clean Now!

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FREE Mothproofing

10% Cash Discount.
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WE RENT TUXEDOS

Expert Alterations Free Parking At Rear

One Hour Martinizing
LUCON THEATRE BLOCK

Baltimore Climbs in Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Hoyt Wilhelm pitched Baltimore into second place in the American League standings on Sunday with his ninth straight victory while Milwaukee opened up a two-game lead in the National.

ed on Cal McLish for four runs in the second inning and held on to win the second 4-3. Detroit climbed up to the 500 mark and a fourth-place tie, three games behind Chicago, by hammering Washington 6-4. The Tigers are now just three games from the top.

The unbeaten knuckle ball pitcher shut out Kansas City 3-0 with seven hits, moving the Orioles within one game of the league-leading Chicago. White Sox who divided a doubleheader with Boston, Chicago scored six runs in the second inning enroute to a 9-4 opening victory but the Red Sox turned back a ninth-inning White Sox rally and won the second game 4-2.

The season's largest crowd, 58,823, turned out at Cleveland to see the Indians split two with the New York Yankees. Herb Score went all the way to take the first, 7-5, with the help of a three-run homer by Tito Francona. The Yanks jumped...

peda escaped a mild eight-inning threat to go all the way with a four-hitter as Cincinnati took the second, 7-1. Chicago climbed to third place by knocking off Pittsburgh twice 4-2 and 1-0. Relief pitching by Bill Henry in the first game and both Henry and Don Elston in the second helped John Buzhardt and Elmer Singleton win.

Don Cardwell, Philadelphia pitcher, and Gino Cimoli, St. Louis outfielder, swapped punches in a fifth inning dispute during the second game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia. The Phils outslugged the last-place Cardinals in the opener 11-9 as a total of nine pitchers saw action. Vinegar Bend Mizell shut out the Phils in the second, 2-0, with five hits.

Cowmilking, Stunt in KC Said 'Fixed'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"I won't 'hands down' and that's all there is to it." That's how Jerry Walker, Baltimore's classy rookie pitcher, answered charges of Bill Tuttle, veteran Kansas City outfielder, that a cowmilking contest prior to the Oriole-A's game Sunday was "fixed" in favor of the visitor.

Final Examination Schedule for Spring, 1959

The last day of classes for Spring Term is Thursday, June 11. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule. The time of the examinations in Basic College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

Communication Skills Friday, June 12, 10-15-12-15
Natural Science Saturday, June 13, 10-15-12-15
Social Science Sunday, June 14, 10-15-12-15
Humanities Tuesday, June 16, 10-15-12-15

Table with columns for Morning Classes, Afternoon Classes, and Evening Classes. Rows list subjects like MWF, TTH, and dates.

STATE LAST FIRST TWO SHOW DAYS - 6:00 P.M. Shown at 6:00 - 9:20

the FUNNIEST Dog-gone adventure that ever happened! What DISRES? Summer Dog

Come Early Avoid The Crowds! Prices... Adults... 70c Children 50c

SUBMARINE SEAHAWK WEDNESDAY Two of Hollywood's Hottest New Stars Edward G. Robinson... Reform School Girl

'SNOWPEAK OPERA' by Connie in two fashion heights... The Style Shop EAST LANSING \$5.95

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings: Chicago 29 23 558, Baltimore 28 24 528, Cleveland 26 23 531, DETROIT 25 25 500, Kansas City 24 24 500, New York 24 25 490, Washington 23 29 462, Boston 22 28 440

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 7, 3; New York 5, 4; Chicago 9, 2; Boston 4, 4; Baltimore 3, Kansas City 0; DETROIT 6, Washington 4.

Top Hurdler 'Relaxes' Three NAIA Victories Put Gilbert in Spotlight SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—A record triple victory in the NAIA small college championships thrust Elias Gilbert into the front ranks of U.S. Olympic hurdling contenders Sunday.

Now Only 3 Games Out Tigers Keep Winning; Take 3rd Straight, 6-4

DETROIT (AP)—A pair of home runs by Eddie Yost against his old Washington teammates supplied the margin of victory Sunday as Detroit beat the Senators 6-4 and completed a sweep of the three-game series before 20,347 Briggs Stadium fans.

Yost drove in three runs with his 11th and 12th round trippers, hitting a two-run blast in the third and adding another with the bases empty in the seventh. Charlie Maxwell also hit his 11th home run in the third as Detroit wiped out Washington's lead with four runs.

Johnny Thomson Wins Big Car Race in Wis. MILWAUKEE (AP)—Johnny Thomson of Boyerton, Pa., led from the start to finish Sunday as he won the 100 mile big car race at State Fair Park. Thomson finished almost a mile ahead of Johnny Boyd of Fresno, Calif., and averaged 98.61 miles an hour.

Cardwell, Cimoli in Near Riot PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Don Cardwell, 6-foot-4 Philadelphia Phillies pitcher and St. Louis outfielder Gino Cimoli swapped punches and touched off a riot in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader here Sunday.

Schultz to Join Tigers in Boston DETROIT (AP)—Relief pitcher Barney Schultz will join the Detroit Tigers in Boston in time for tonight's game.

Intramural Schedule Gym 1, Court 3 7:00 E. Shaw vs. W. Shaw 8:00 E. Shaw vs. Winner of 7 p.m. contest

Cool! Cool! MICHIGAN NOW THRU THURSDAY! 65c to 5 p.m.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS 15c HAMBURGERS 1024 E. GRAND RIVER ED 2-6647

Heavy Champ Has Workout CHATHAM, N.J. (AP)—A capacity crowd of 400, including Buenos Aires promoter Juan Lectoure, Sunday watched heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson box five lively rounds.

WALLACE'S New easy-to-wear CONTACT LENSES DR. W. C. JENSEN DR. E. C. JONES DR. J. B. NIXON

SEA PARADE SEASUCKERS Sun lovers and land lubbers find this pullover shirt especially useful. \$5.95 Ray Lettler EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

Top Ten Leading batsmen (based on 125 or more at bats) NATIONAL LEAGUE Player and Club G. AB R H Per.

Table with columns: Player and Club, G. AB, R, H, Per. Lists top batsmen like Aaron, Mays, and West.

HOME RUNS Mathews, Milwaukee 18; Aaron, Milwaukee 15; Robinson, Cincinnati 14; Banks, Chicago 13; Cepeda, San Francisco 13

RUNS BATTED IN Hank, Chicago 51; Robinson, Cincinnati 48; Aaron, Milwaukee 45; Cepeda, San Francisco 45; Pison, Cincinnati 41; Mathews, Milwaukee 41; Mays, San Francisco 41

HOME RUNS Killbrew, Washington 10; Reynolds, Cleveland 11; Triandis, Baltimore 11; Jensen, Boston 11; Yost, Detroit 11; Allison, Washington 12