

Spartan Nine Wins, 8-0

Western Finally Bows Season's Final Game

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

Brave Play NCAA Tourney

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

Records Fall in Meet of Champs

HOUSTON (AP)—They weren'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 sprint relay team and a leg injury suffered by relay sprint champion Bobby Brown while competing in the 400 dash.

Arrow caught a muscle in 40 yards short of the goal and missed the AAU national scheduled for two weeks.

Former Abilene Christian age sprinter keeled over with cramps in the 400 dash. Treatment relaxed the cramping muscle, preventing a 400 dash.

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

Due to his misfortune, Morrow had anchored the Abilene club to a 402 yard relay first.



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



JOHN KOB... 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 Rattelle
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 distaff circuit, picked up first prize of \$1,500 and boosted her 1959 earnings to \$10,550.

A 3-over-par 39-36-75 in the final round enabled Miss Rawls to check 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.

Genevieve Ransford 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.

Patricia Berg, veteran from St. Andrews, Ill., turned in the best round of the day—a par-equaling 72—to finish fourth with a plus 17 score.

Miss Rawls put together consistent rounds of 72, 72, 76, 74 and 75 in the 90-hole tournament, picking up round robin points every day. Miss Suggs went without points on opening day and Sunday.

Michigan State News
Your Key to Better Values...

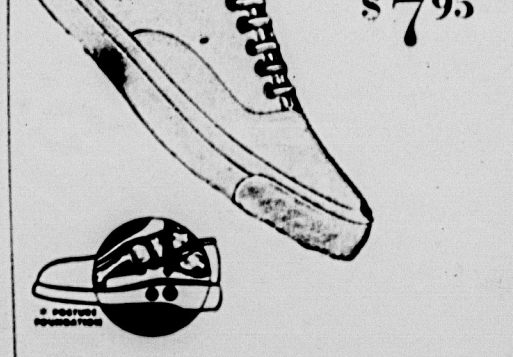
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EAST LANSING STORE OPEN WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

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FABRIC SHOES
B.F. Goodrich
with "RF"

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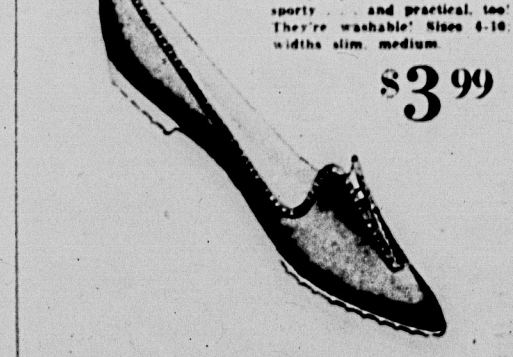
THE YACHTSMAN... smart, practical, healthy sneakers for Men. These are the style on campuses everywhere. Sizes 6-12. Comes in white. Available for women, too.



BARELY HI... 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 stylish 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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Shepard's SHOES
RIGHT ACROSS FROM HOME EC BUILDING
317 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
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Ask Us About Free Parking

Make sure your car is in good shape for the trip home!
RED'S "GOING HOME" SPECIAL
\$1.50 Lubrication
2.50 Oil Change — 5qts. X-100
1.50 Brake Adjustment
A \$5.50 value for only **\$3.89**
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MARILYN MONROE and her bosom companions
TONY CURTIS JACK LEMMON
in a BILLY WILDER production
SOME LIKE IT HOT
Twice at 8:30 and 12:34
— 2nd Feature —
BOOTH QUINN
HOT SPOT
EARL HOLLIMAN
Once at 10:32

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Coke, Root Beer or Orange
With 2 Reg. 1 Item Pizzas
FREE — ONE FULL GALLON
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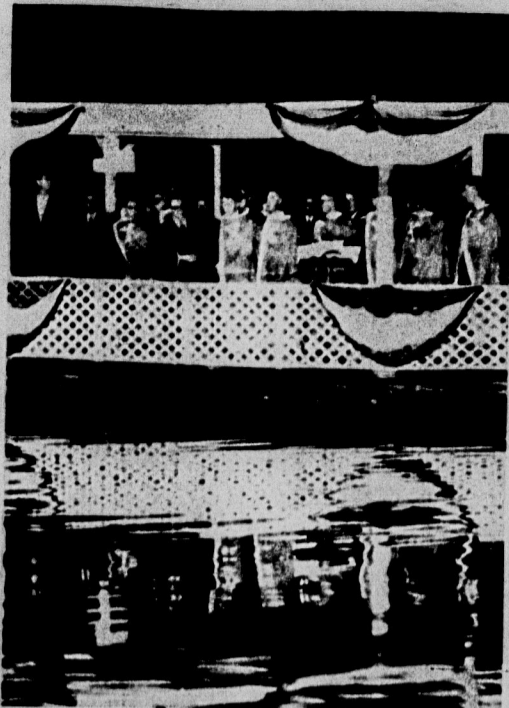
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GENTLEMEN PREFER GIRLS! AND BOYS' OUT TO MEET IT!
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Jantzen curves the striped cotton knit sheath suit with calculated femininity and figure control... and creates a stunning silhouette... its shape-strategem: vertical stripes, wide straps, deep v-back, contoured bustline... just one from our sea of cotton, knit or latex pasties, stripes, florals, checks and solid colors suit shown: royal or turquoise sizes 10 to 16. 12.95

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... Raising the flag at Two Jima takes first place ...



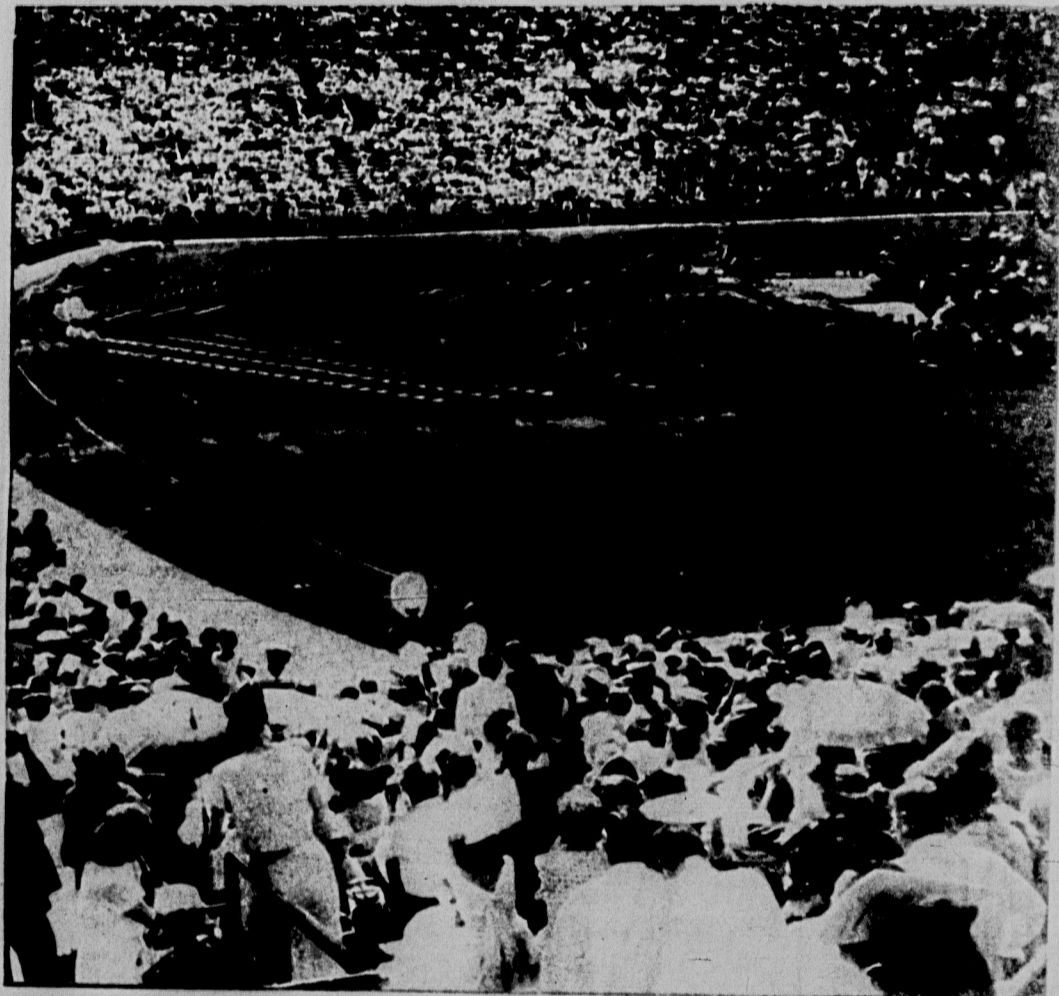
... Excalibur taps new members ...



... Alice and friend take second place honors ...



... That precious sheepskin ...



... Diefenbaker gets honorary degree ...

Commencement Tops Weekend

Commencement topped off a full weekend of activities as some 2,200 June graduates went through ceremonies in Spartan Stadium Sunday then marched back to prepare for final examinations.

The entire ROTC detachment of more than 3,000 cadets staged a parade Saturday morning on Old College Field, where 78 Army and Air Force cadets received second lieutenant commissions.

Warm, sunny weather prevailed throughout the weekend and capacity crowds overflowed from the bleachers

to the banks of the Red Cedar for all three presentations of "U.S. Route 76," the 1959 Water Carnival.

Many old grads returned to the campus to participate in Alumni Weekend activities and to see the "Big Three" campus events—commencement, commissioning and Water Carnival.

The usual carefree seniors were missing from the scene this year as they are required to take final exams for the first time.

It's all over but the shouting as MSU closes the book on another year of campus life. Good luck! Class of '59.

State News photos by Bill Kielman, Don Mitchell and Al Royce



... Cadets watch commissioning ceremony ...



... ROTC Corps parade to honor newly commissioned lieutenants ...



... They also serve ...

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Sports Highlight

Tigers Beat Sox; Bunning Gets Win See Page 5

OL 51, No. 48

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1959

The Weather

Fair, Continued warm High Today 90 Low Monday 66

PRICE 5 CENTS

Ike Tells GOP's Stable Government Their Great Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told cheering Republicans Monday the greatest cause they can have is a sound, stable, progressive government for the country.

S. Mail Entering Missile Age

Rocket Carries 3,000 Letters

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A mail delivery entered the missile age Monday.

From a U. S. submarine on the Atlantic coast, a Regulus I missile brought approximately 3,000 letters to Mayport Military Air Station at Jacksonville.

Postmaster Gen. Arthur Summerfield who came here to receive the first missile mail shipment said the experimental operation of a new technique of communication "is of historic importance to the peoples of the free world."

The missile mail flight was made by Summerfield part of the "Tommy Express II Missile Project."

The 26-foot Regulus I was launched from the submarine USS Scorpion at 9:10 a. m., and landed safely 22 minutes later at the station near the mouth of the Johns River.

Postal workers were on hand to unload the mail and load it by air on its way. The letters bore a red, white and blue 4-cent American commemorative stamp issue of 1957.

The Navy at Washington said the submarine was about 100 miles off the coast when it fired its mail missile.

Capt. Arnold Sebade, commander of submarine squad 6, said the guidance crew of six, in the sub, brought it in to the coast of Mayport and turned it over to a plane which headed the missile.

The postmaster general in an address before National Business Publications, Inc., on Jan. 10, predicted regular missile mail.

Before man reaches the moon, said, "your mail will be delivered within hours from New York to California, to England, India or to Australia by guided missiles."

Summerfield who wrote the letters in the mail packet said the first one would go to President Eisenhower.

Two Cars Stolen On MSU Campus

Two cars were stolen from the MSU campus over the weekend.

The first, a 1958 Chevrolet was stolen by Walter Wegler, was stolen Saturday morning from a parking spot on Circle Drive near London.

The second, a 1954 Ford convertible owned by Thomas Kardner, was stolen from Retherford lot late Monday morning.

Egyptians Denounced by Zionist Committee

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—A committee of the World Zionist Organization, Monday denounced "intelligent Egyptian policy endangers world peace and the foundations of world trade."

The Council also passed a resolution appealing to the Soviet government to recognize the rights of Jews living in the Soviet Union.

77 Fires Missed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A 77 jet bomber streaked over the cape Monday and missed the Air Force's highly secret "Bold Orion" test missile at an Atlantic target, informed sources reported.

Remember When?



REMEMBER TRUDGING across campus up to your knees in snow while sending a silent prayer to the gods for some pleasant 80 degree weather? Your prayers have been answered. How would you like a little of that white stuff now?

Seamen, Soldiers Defect

Cuba Facing Greater Internal Uneasiness

HAVANA (AP)—Political and economic unrest appears to be growing under Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime.

Man Finds Cash Cashed in Feeder

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It wasn't chicken feed that Roy Wilmoth found when he opened his new chicken feeder.

Louisiana's Long Views Quick Return

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana Gov. Long telephoned from a psychiatric clinic in Galveston, Tex., Monday, telling his executive secretary he hoped to be back soon.

U. S. Educators' Politics Open for Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday Congress has the right to question educators about their political beliefs in making sweeping investigations of communism.

AUGS Loans Due

All-University Student Government loans are due. They can be paid at 236 N. Grand Service from 3-4:30 this week.

Geneva Conference Nears Close, Russians Declare

Ike Requests Higher Interest Limitations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Threats of resistance and delay in Congress greeted a proposal by President Eisenhower Monday for a higher limit on the national debt and for scrapping the interest rate ceiling on U.S. savings and other bonds.

If Congress is willing, Eisenhower announced in a special message to the Legislature, the interest rate on series E and H savings bonds will be raised from 3 1/2 per cent to 3 3/4 per cent, effective June 1—a week ago.

Eisenhower asked Congress to eliminate the 4 1/2 per cent limit on interest which has prevailed since 1918 on all government bonds—securities which mature in five years or longer—and to boost the federal debt ceiling to these new figures: a permanent top of 283 billion dollars, in place of the present 283 billion, and a temporary ceiling of 295 billion for the year starting July 1. The debt now is 286 billion and the present temporary ceiling is 288 billion.

The debt proposal is expected to be approved substantially as Eisenhower asked, although perhaps not until after Democrats use it as the takeoff for a critical, full dress public scrutiny of the spending, borrowing and taxing policies of his administration.

But several influential Democrats assailed the interest proposals in talks with newsmen and in statements. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) contended that removal of the interest ceiling would push up borrowing costs throughout the economy. Congress will "explore every alternative to changing the law," he said.

"But when it comes to lifting the ceilings on the interest rates, I believe we must stop, look, and listen. And the look will be a long, hard one."

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), a leading Democratic spokesman on money matters, said rising interest rates are "the main cause of inflation and there is no excuse for an interest increase except to give the bankers and big-money lenders a larger share of the national income."

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LAWRENCE MALVERN recipient of Guggenheim award See STORY, Page 2

E. Germans In Moscow For Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev welcomed East Germany's leaders here Monday for talks on various problems that he said "can be settled in a spirit of friendship."

The Soviet Premier stuck to generalities, but headed up a lavish reception for East Germany's Premier, Otto Grotewohl, and Communist Party Chairman Walter Ulbricht.

Top problems of the East German Communists are tied closely to the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in Geneva.

They include the desire of Grotewohl's regime for a separate peace treaty and control of Western communication lines between West Germany and West Berlin. The Russians are arguing for them in the Geneva Conference.

Grotewohl and Ulbricht led an 18-member delegation of political, technical and economic experts who landed at Vnukovo under a hot sun.

In proceedings broadcast by radio and TV, Khrushchev said the presence of the East German delegation will make it possible to discuss a number of questions of interest to both countries.

"We shall certainly discuss and settle all these questions in an atmosphere of complete unanimity, as it should be among friends and like-thinking champions of peace," he said.

Khrushchev said his visit to the Leipzig Trade Fair in March gave him a chance to talk over mutual problems with the East Germans. Leipzig was the sounding board for his reiteration that (1) the Soviet Union may sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and (2) certainly will give it control over Western routes to Berlin.

Ulbricht told his host "we hope to learn from your greater experience."

He declared West Germany and West Berlin are hotbeds of war. He said conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany would open up the prospects for establishing a united, independent and peace-loving Germany.

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No Hints On Berlin Situation

WEST PLANS MEET IN SECRET TODAY

GENEVA (AP)—The Russians declared Monday that the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference is nearing an end.

Mikhail Kharlamov, spokesman for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, declined to predict whether the parity will end with an East-West agreement on the Berlin crisis.

"I said nothing of what results might be achieved by this conference," he said at a news conference.

His declaration came after a 2 1/2-hour secret session of the Big Four Ministers that opened the fifth week of the cold war meeting.

U. S. and French officials said the diplomatic chiefs grappled in vain at this session over their rival proposals for an interim settlement of the Berlin dispute.

French sources said the atmosphere of the meeting was chilled by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's weekend warning that he will not give up his squeeze on the Allies in Soviet-occupied Berlin.

The American, British and French ministers renewed their diplomatic duel with Gromyko at the Russian's secluded villa.

The French said that no working papers were submitted by either side. This indicated that no new positions were submitted by East or West to bridge the yawning chasm over Berlin and push on to a summit conference.

America's Christian Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd, and France's Maurice Couve de Murville agreed to resort to secret diplomacy again today on the Berlin deadlock. They will meet at Herter's rambling villa overlooking Lake Geneva.

Kharlamov told 300 newsmen that he was hearing the accomplishment of the work of the conference.

Elaborating on this, a Soviet source said Kharlamov meant the work of the conference is drawing to a close but not that it will necessarily end successfully.

In upholding the affidavit law, which was passed by a 1953 special session of the legislature, the Court said "a public employer has the right to know the organizations to which employees, including school teachers, belong or have belonged."

The law requires teachers, including college instructors, to list organizational connections and contributions for the past five years and makes filing an affidavit requisite to employment.

The law has been widely criticized by educators, especially faculty members of the University of Arkansas, as a violation of academic freedom.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, author of both measures, said the decision was "not unexpected." He added that the invalidated law already had accomplished most of what it was designed to do.

"The employment law was one of several designed to cripple and kill the NAACP in Arkansas," Bennett said. "Already it has resulted in dissolution of several NAACP chapters in the state."

Chem Students Feted

The chemistry department will be honoring its outstanding students tonight at 7:30 in 123 Kadee.

Deputies came upon the car at about 2 a. m., and as the officers approached the group scattered. After a chase through the swampy area four were arrested. Two more were picked up about 6 a. m., and Nancy French and Criggs were picked up at 8:00 a. m. by a patrol car on duty.

Police Nab 8 Drinking Undergrads

Eight students from MSU and U of M were arrested last Saturday morning at a drinking party in Meridian township.

Seven were found guilty of illegal possession of liquor and one was found guilty of furnishing alcohol to minors.

College Education Is Privilege of Society

IT IS HELD that Aristotle had an almost all-comprising knowledge. Today our complicated society does not enable us to have such knowledge; as a result, we find, in the extreme, the scientist who may know everything about the muscular movements of the left front leg of the wasp, but who overlooks the fact that the leg belongs to an animal, and that the animal belongs to the animal kingdom, and that the animal kingdom, in turn, is part of the greater Universe. Awareness of part knowledge often leads to frustration, and frustration often leads to a turning away from reality. Thus, the situation becomes worse. This situation is still further aggravated by the fact that increasing demands are made on the skills of the business executive, or the labor leader, the government administrator, the teacher. Consequently, the teaching of skills and the development of the mind may have to be expanded beyond present comprehension.

This reference to the future should put us on guard. Automation increases, so will the problems accompanying automation. Probably a twenty hour week will be too much for a highly automatized society even considering the increased population and a higher scale of living. Thus, every person will have much more spare time on hand than was the case heretofore. Empty time, if not made useful, can be dangerous; therefore, the leaders of society will have to give thought to the problem of the nature of man, too.

Furthermore, we have to realize that increased convenience, resulting from increased automation, makes for more complications: the mind has to be sharpened in order to come up with creative suggestions to supply society with conveniences of many kinds. So, on the one hand, people are made to feel that "to take things easy" is a wonderful and desirable situation; but on the other hand, in order to take it easy, one has to submit to much uneasiness! . . . Will "Education" be called upon to do the required enlightening?

Many are the complaints about the fact that the average man today shows little awareness of matters that should concern us all; often this is caused by ignorance of what may be termed "current events." This is agonizing! Yet modern man can be educated about anything he wishes; he has his radio, T.V., and the newspaper at the breakfast table. If he cannot read, audio-visual props will help him to overcome his intellectual inertia. For entertainment he does not even have to use his automobile, he has his movie theater in his living room. If he wants to experience the delight of marveling over the works of man and nature from atop a mountain or the Empire State Building, modern mechanical means will take him anywhere he wishes to go. No exercise of mind or body whatsoever, other than making the decision to do what he wants to do, is required. It is in this environment that our problems of today are couched.

THE MODERN UNIVERSITY seems to have resorted to an excellence in empirical studies rather than an excellence in philosophical theories. This could lead to a dangerous situation. With the rapid advancement of technical development, we may turn out graduates who are skilled in the technology of today but who are not adequately prepared in the event that our present technologies would have become antiquated which may happen overnight. This observation becomes more important in the light of the suggestion that by the time that we have brought up a generation of a particular kind of specialists, the need for the specialty may have been replaced by some other or greater need. To make things worse, we cannot now even begin to identify the skills needed ten years hence, for the simple reason that our most critical needs ten years from now may be unknown today.

The implication of statements such as these is that we should cease to train experts in narrow fields; rather, we should encourage our students to follow a course which enables them to adapt to many demands for all kinds of talents. It has been emphasized that there will be economic advantage to the individual who acquires the kind of fundamental training that will allow him to move back and forth over several occupational categories.

When I think how to implement some of these suggestions I feel that they indicate a strong plea for the study of history, philosophy, literature, science, applied science. So that every person be enabled to develop his intellectual capacity to its utmost limits, I would first recommend that each student seriously inquire into his own mind as to his true choice of academic subject matter. This he should do regardless of so-called job opportunities. Only by following this course will he achieve a harmony of mind and heart which will enable him to contribute most to the society of which he is a member.

SECONDLY, in determining his intellectual course of action, the student should be convinced that there is no limit to knowledge and excellence; therefore, he should strive to give the best he has to offer.

In the third place, I feel it important to point out that a college education should be looked upon as a privilege that society bestows upon those who are willing to show themselves worthy of this privilege; much money is invested in higher education and this imposes an obligation upon the recipients to demonstrate their worth. This can be best achieved if every student, as a matter of course, accepts the extra duty of qualifying himself for leadership in his particular group or society; our society needs leaders and the alumni of our colleges and universities should stand ready to provide this needed function.

Education, by its very wording, means "to lead out," that is, to lead out from ignorance to knowledge. As the university student is being "educated," so will the university graduate, upon his graduation, lead his particular group out toward an ever improving society.

OVER THE CENTURIES lawyers have been aware of the concept that a privilege usually has a corresponding duty; with the privilege of receiving a college education goes the duty of preparation for leadership.

—Hendrik Zwarenstein



State News Photo by Frank Lester. Joy Kukla, Detroit senior, and Carole Korzuch, Battle Creek junior, are prepared to cram for exams in their favorite good-luck "unicorns." Even Joy's stuffed elephant gains knowledge when exam fever strikes.

Further Democracy

MSU Project Aids Vietnam Recovery

In a devastated and divided country, Vietnam, an MSU advisory group is providing technical aid and assistance in the modernization and reorganization of the government disrupted by the strife of a civil war.

The group, collaborating and advising the Vietnam government in the fields of public and police administration, said Dr. Wesley Fishel, former chief advisor to the Vietnam project and professor of political science.

Neo Dinh Diem, president of Vietnam, invited Michigan State University to send a team of specialists to aid the Vietnam government in recovering after eight years of war.

Vietnam was the battleground for the French and Viet Minh, the communist power, for the control of the country. The war was terminated by a cease-fire agreement in Geneva in 1954. The country was again an independent nation, but all of the territory north of the 17th parallel was abandoned to the Viet Minh faction.

Out of that troubled period came President Ngo Dinh Diem, whose task it is to rebuild his war-torn country and to prove to his fellow-countrymen as well as to the world, that social justice and economic prosperity can best be achieved under a free democratic system, said Fishel.

The result was a contract between MSU and the Vietnam government to provide technical assistance in a number of fields.

Since the group has been in Vietnam, it has reorganized the civil police departments and police forces into modern efficient counterparts of U.S. blue-coated protectors.

The members of the group helped in modernizing the police investigation agencies which resulted in the transformation of

the old Surete, organized on French lines, into the Vietnam Bureau of Investigation.

They converted the country's administration school into the National Institute of Administration which is designed to produce a large number of men qualified to fill executive jobs in government.

The purpose of MSU's assistance is to create an efficient democratically oriented administration, also completed modern, which will be carried on by the Vietnamese, Fishel said.

An in-service training program is conducted within the civil service posts to help bureaucrats keep abreast of changes in their fields and enable them to secure more education on the job.

The university also provides a participant program in the U.S.

Scholarships and fellowships are granted to Vietnamese civil servants and police officers to come to this or another university for study and observation of American methods in governmental and police activities.

In every case, the work of the MSU group is done at the request of, in cooperation with, and with the approval of the Vietnam government. Fishel stressed Vietnam is free to accept or reject any advice of the group, he added.

MSU was recognized for its work in Vietnam in a speech by LeLant Barrows, regional director for the Near East and South Asia for the International Cooperation Administration.

Signs on Doors Signify Exam Fever Epidemic

By KIT ERICKSON

Finding the old-fashioned "Do not disturb" signs stolen from a variety of hotels across the country not strong enough sentiments to keep out intruders during final exam week, MSU coeds have begun composing their own.

"We're studying mighty hard!" one door in a woman's residence hall proclaimed in five inch letters last final exam week.

"Please don't put up a stink, we are only trying to think," another proclaimed in a more poetic vein.

One room of final exam crammers finding their "We are studying" sign being ignored added a postscript, "Don't bother, it's locked."

"If you enter you will be smothered, despoiled, and killed with odorous (sic) looks. Don't bother it isn't worth it!" one door warned.

A would-be intruder, added to the sign: "I respect your privacy, and desire to study. I question only your spelling of odorous."

"We are studying. Please be considerate, do not disturb us unless the dorm is on fire," one sign pleaded.

To which a loyal neighbor added the comment, "I'll be even more considerate. I won't disturb you even if the dorm is on fire."

"I am studying. Please do

not wake me," one more realistic all night crammer pleaded.

"Caution, bear hibernating. Do not disturb" one sign read. The warning was signed by the "Society for the Prevention of Student Flunking."

One coed, fearing a loss of friends from her final exam week aloofness, posted the following letter to would-be intruders:

Dear Neighbor I enjoy your company, really I do—so if you'll all cooperate and stay on your side of the door I might be able to enjoy your company next term too.

There is a new tone to signs for this year. "I graduated Sunday. Please let me study so I may get my diploma," one spring graduate begged.

Pot-Luck Picnics Set By School

By BILL PAMERLEAU

The Spartan Nursery School will climax its eleventh year of operation today and Wednesday with potluck picnics for school children and their parents.

Both picnics will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the school playground, corner of Willow Lane and Birch rd., according to Miss Betty Garlic, teacher director of the nursery school.

The nursery school is supervised by the College of Home Economics' home management and child development department.

Its services are available to children of married students and it is operated each school term on a family cooperative basis, Miss Garlic said.

Because the nursery school is cooperative, parents are expected to assist the regular teacher about four times each term, on a half-day basis.

Many fathers also help repair toys and school equipment on weekends, the teacher said.

Children two and one-half to five years old are eligible to attend the school for two or three half-day periods each week, she added.

Among the facilities available at the school are two playrooms, a miniature workshop and a fenced playground that includes slides, jungle bars, swings and little gardens, which the children plant.

School pets include fish, turtles, and guinea pigs.

There is also a special room from which parents may observe their children.

"Nursery school benefits children by teaching self-confidence and self-expression. They also learn to participate in group activities," Miss Garlic said.

The playground affords a wonderful opportunity for children who are limited in playground space in the married housing units," she added.

Because the school can handle only 90 children each term, Miss Garlic said parents should register their children now, for the fall term.

Parents can register their children by calling Miss Garlic at ext. 3240, before June 17, when the nursery school closes for the summer.

Parents wishing to register their children during the summer should call the home management and child development department, ext. 2005.

Professor Awarded Study Grant

Study in England is the project for an associate professor of mechanical engineering for this September.

Dr. Lawrence Malvern of the College of Engineering last week was awarded a grant from the John Simon Guggenheim foundation for advanced study at Cambridge University.

The foundation encourages further development of scholars and artists by assisting them to engage in research.

At Cambridge, Malvern will be working with Dr. D. B. C. Taylor who has developed a machine for doing experimental research on the deformation of metals, primarily various kinds of steel, Malvern's area of study.

Malvern received a bachelor's degree from Southwest Oklahoma State College, a masters from the University of Oklahoma and the PhD in applied mechanics from Brown University.

After receiving his master's degree, Malvern taught mathematics in the public schools in Oklahoma for five years. Later he was a member of the faculty at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, before joining the Michigan State faculty in 1953.

World War II interrupted his career and he joined the Navy, being discharged with the rank of lieutenant (jg).

When he completes his research studies, Malvern and his wife and daughter will tour the Continent.

Malvern's year abroad will be concluded by his attending the International Congress for Applied Mechanics in Italy during the summer of 1960. He will return to the campus for the opening of fall term, 1960.

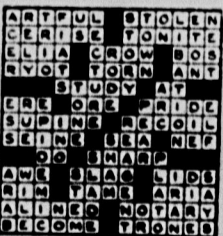
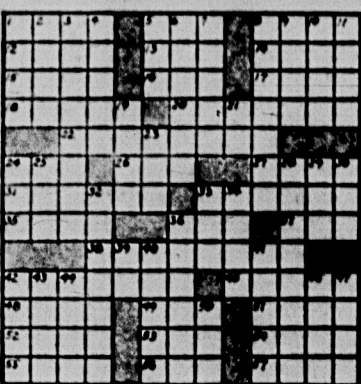
Michigan State News

341 Student Services

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive during fall, winter and spring terms except holidays weekly during summer terms and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1919 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Otherwise | 38. Kind of parallel-gram |
| 2. Serpent | 42. Overlook |
| 3. Crating | 43. Blaze |
| 12. Sets of tools | 46. Hebrew measure |
| 13. Tea | 49. Anger |
| 14. Respiratory sound | 51. Fresh-water porpoise |
| 15. Send out | 52. Beginner |
| 16. Three-pretz | 53. Edible tuber |
| 17. Presently | 54. Highest cards |
| 18. Less dangerous | 55. Cease |
| 20. Silliness | 56. Meshed fabric |
| 22. Incomplete part | 57. Unit of force |
| 24. Enzyme | |
| 26. Thick head of hair | |
| 27. Malignant | |
| 31. Upright | |
| 33. Rapid | |
| 35. Handle | |
| 37. Manner | |
| 38. Fish eggs | |



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 4. Compound ether | 9. Hindu princess |
| 5. Deed | 10. Small island var. |
| 6. Crustacean | 11. Refuse |
| 7. Signer of the Declaration of Independence | 12. Strikes violently |
| 8. One to whom legal conveyance is made | 13. Secured |
| | 14. Sunken fence |
| | 15. Scion |
| | 16. Greenness |
| | 17. Artificial language |
| | 18. Harsh sikali |
| | 19. Pendant for |
| | 20. Blood relative |
| | 21. College teacher colloq. |
| | 22. Punish by a fee |
| | 23. Exclamation |
| | 24. Vegetable |
| | 25. Homer's great epic |
| | 26. Light body |
| | 27. Ship |
| | 28. Roman tyrant |
| | 29. Bearing |
| | 30. Comfort |
| | 31. Devour |

Features

SUE PRICE
STATE NEWS SOCIETY-FEATURE EDITOR

June 9, 1959

Celebrities

Clark Brody

By PAT McCARTY

The present financial crisis is just one of the difficult situations Clark Brody has seen as a member of the governing board for 38 consecutive years.

According to Brody, who will retire from his position on the Board of Trustees at the end of this school year, the university faced a similar problem in the 1930's when the state couldn't meet appropriations because of delinquent taxes.

During the depression, however, the students as well as the state were short of money and the administration had to keep a close eye on the students because they were stealing themselves.

Brody was appointed to the State Board of Agriculture in 1921, 17 years after his graduation from MAC.

In that year he also became executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Under his leadership the Farm Bureau grew to a membership of 57,000 farm families, developed four Farm Bureau service companies now doing about \$30,000,000 a year volume in farm supplies, gasoline, oils, automotive supplies, automobile and farm liability insurance and life insurance.

On Feb. 1, his eightieth birthday, Brody retired as executive vice-president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. He is now serving that organization as counsel on public affairs.

In 1953, Brody was appointed by President Eisenhower to the board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington.

The period Brody has served on MSU's governing board has been one of significant expansion for the university. The enrollment has increased from 3,000 to more than 18,000, with corresponding increase in buildings, equipment and faculty.

Unable to get appropriations for new buildings, the board devised a self-liquidating plan whereby 10 dormitories have been built at no cost to the taxpayers. The board has also built the Aud. Spartan Stadium, Jenison Fieldhouse at the Union on loans to be retired from revenues.

In the 1920's, the board had the foresight to acquire the land surrounding the campus. According to Brody, "we have between 4,900 and 5,000 acres now."

Another problem facing the board is that of obtaining an adequate faculty. "There is such a call for well-trained people," Brody said, "that other states are picking off our specialists."

He said that MSU needs more qualified faculty members who hold Ph.D. degrees in order to maintain its high national rating.

After retiring from the Board of Trustees, Brody plans to finish a history of the Michigan Farm Bureau to be published in the fall. He will also continue to serve as a member of the Michigan Industrial Conference and the Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council of the National Producers and Parole Assn.

"You'd better use your physical and mental faculties if you want to preserve them," Brody advises.

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WEDNESDAY - LAST DAY

Chicago Racetrack Sets Different Starting Time

CHICAGO (AP)—Horse racing at Washington Park waded its future on a later starting time and won its race against a sharp decline in its pari-mutuel handicaps and attendance.

A week ago Monday Hubert Howard, president of the Baltimore meeting, announced a new post time of 3:30 p.m. in an effort to stop the skidding interest displayed by horse fans.

The first week of the new program, which starts an hour and a half later, has topped the bid. The first two weeks of the meet showed a drop of 14 per cent in attendance and 10 per cent off in the handle.

with last week's late racing schedule. When the five-week test-run began, the watering of \$771,158 was \$39,459 less than it was the previous Monday.

Cepeda Leads Frisco; Aaron Leads League

NEW YORK (AP)—Orlando Cepeda, defying the so-called sophomore jinx, has replaced Willie Mays as the big belter in San Francisco's drive for the National League lead.

While Mays slumped 18 points to 321 in last week's games, Cepeda climbed 15 points to move into third place in the circuit's batting race with a .333 average. Cepeda hit four homers and drove in 12 runs. Mays has not homered in 12 games. For the year, Cepeda has 13 home runs and 45 RBI while Willie has nine circuit blows and 43 runs batted in.

Cepeda won the league's rookie of the year award in 1958 when he batted .312. Meanwhile, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves collected nine hits in 23 trips last week. This reduced his pace-setting average one point and he showed a .418 mark after Sunday's action.

3:45 p.m. post time last year. It is credited with saving racing there as well as at Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb., where it is on a one-day-a-week basis on Thursday.

True twilight racing proved a success at Portland Meadows, Portland, Ore., where post time was set at 7 p.m.

led Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox, in second place, by 10 points. Kuenn tallied off seven points to 347 last week while Fox slumped 16 points and dropped into third place at 327. Roger Maris of Kansas City, recovering from an appendectomy, climbed to second with a .328 average.

Harmon Killebrew of Washington slugged one homer to maintain his American League lead in this department with 19. El Mathews of Milwaukee hit three to boost his leading National League total to 19. Killebrew also paces the American League in runs batted in with 41, two more than Bill Skowron of New York. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs drove in six runs last week to deadlock Cincinnati's Frank Robinson for the top spot in the National League. Each has 51.

Austin Isn't Turning Pro

WASHINGTON (AP)—All-American halfback Billy Austin of Rutgers probably will play football in Washington next season—but for the Air Force and not the pro Redskins, who drafted him.

Redskin coach Mike Nixon said Monday he has been informed Austin will join the Air Force and report in September to Bolling Field here. Bolling usually turns out one of the better service teams.

Austin was the Redskins' 28th draft choice. He may play for the pros after completing his air force hitch in two or three years.

The National Football League club did sign halfback Dick Haley of Pitt Monday. Haley, 5-10 and 190 pounds, was its ninth draft pick. He led Pitt in rushing, scoring, kickoff and punt returns last season.

IM Schedule

TENNIS: Dick Mangel vs. Julius Burkin; Bob Matheway vs. Larry Lane. VOLLEYBALL: Sports Arena 7 p.m. Col Veto vs. Bailey 8 p.m. Sigma Nu vs. Bryan 8 p.m. Winner of previous matches.



BOB LAKE, Kalamazoo Junior, was selected captain of Michigan State's track squad for the 1960 season. He replaces Fordy Kennedy, senior from Toronto, Ont. Lake is the fastest miler in MSU history.

At Los Angeles Big Leagues to Play 2nd All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP)—The major leagues will play a second All-Star game Aug. 3 this year at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The final stamp of approval came Monday as members of the pension committee and major league player representatives met with commissioner Ford Frick and unanimously approved the contest.

Previously the club owners had given their approval at their meeting in Columbus, Ohio, and the players had voted unanimously for the game.

The two league presidents—Warren Giles of the National and Joe Cronin of the American—will meet with Frick today to work out details.

This will mark the first time since the inception of the All-Star game in 1933 that two will be played in a single season. The first game this year will be played at Pittsburgh July 7.

Fully aware of the gamble involved, the innovation presently is approved for this year only.

"If it proves successful, consideration then will be given to continuing it through 1960 and 1961," Frick said.

Frick said he already had negotiated the television and radio rights for \$250,000, the same sum as that of the Pittsburgh game, and with the same sponsor.

Receipts for the second game will be divided on the same basis now prevailing for the first game. Sixty per cent will be allotted to the players' pension fund, and 40 per cent will go to the central fund of the major leagues.

Coach Fran Dittrich's Thinclads Look Forward To Improved Showing

This season marked Coach Fran Dittrich's first year as Spartan track mentor and even though the squad did not enjoy a very good campaign, there were some good performances turned in and indications for coming years are very good.

Although the Spartans finished eighth in the conference meet, Bob Lake won the mile event and Capt. Fordy Kennedy took the two-mile championship. The only other man to place was broad jumper George Ward, who finished fifth.

In their three dual meets, the thinclads downed Wisconsin, 72½-59½ in their only home meet, and then lost at the hands of powerful Penn State, 91½-39½, and to Notre Dame, 74-57.

Lake and Kennedy won their events against Wisconsin and Notre Dame, while Ward took first place honors against Wisconsin and Penn State. Mike Kleinbans pulled off victories in the 220-yard low hurdles over opponents from Wisconsin and Penn State while Jason Harness tied for first place in the high jump in all three meets.

The mile relay team of Jim Carr, Bob Hughes, Don Marsh, Brian Castle and Max Weissen-

gruber also won over the Bers and the Irish. MSU's distance medley team made two very good gains as they came in second both the Ohio and Drake meets. This team was composed of G. Carr, Kennedy and Lane.

Coach Dittrich will have veteran squad returning for the next spring to be around star miler Bob Lake. Other returning standouts are: John Sharp, state v. sengeruber, 220-440; A. W. Mann, shot; Carr, 800; G. 440; Keinhans, hurdles; and Frank Mehwald, pole vault.

There will also be two newcomers from the freshman class competing for the variety of year in persons of variety: Ford and broad jumper, Sgt. Akpta.

Ford won the 220-yard race in the Michigan AAU and placed third in this event at the Ohio Relays. His best time is a :21.0 effort and he also tied in a :09.6, 100-yard dash.

Akpta, who comes from Erie, won the hop, step and jump event at the Ohio Relays and placed third in the broad jump at the Michigan AAU.

Manassa Mauler Joins Star Belmont Entries

NEW YORK (AP)—Manassa Mauler, owned by the Long Island restaurant man Emil Dolce, was made a supplementary entry Monday for the Stakes at a cost of \$5,000.

Trainer Frank Martin made the delayed nomination after Manassa Mauler, who upset First Landing in the Woot Memorial, worked out a mile in 1:42 2/4 at Jamaica.

The colt, named for former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, was timed in 49 2/5 for the half, and 1:15 for the three quarters.

Dolce paid \$10,000 to make Manassa Mauler a supplementary entry for the Preakness May 16, but the colt finished out of the money. Since then, however, he finished second to the Brookfield Farm's Intentionally in the Withers Mile and fourth to Arnold Hanger's Waltz in the Jersey Stakes.

Half a dozen starters appeared certain for the mile and one-half Belmont, final jewel in the Kentucky Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple crown.

The probable favorite at around 4-5 is the Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer, who was nosed out in the Derby by Tony Lee, and then beat older horses May 20 in the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont.

Mrs. Halina Braunstein's Royal Orbit, who beat Sword Dancer by four lengths in the Preakness, is next at 5-2. The King Ranch's Black Hills, surprise winner over Royal Orbit in the Peter Pan Saturday, is listed at 4-1.

Other probable Belmont starters include Howard Kerk's Bagdad, and the Meadow Stable's Prince's Gem. The Claiborne Farm's Duncie, third in the Withers, is in a race today at Belmont and may start in the Belmont if he does well.

If six start Saturday, the Belmont purse will gross \$142,500, with the winner taking down a gross purse of \$92,625.

All Manassa Mauler would have to do to get Dolce off the financial hook for his \$5,000 payment would be to finish fourth, worth \$7,125.

The Belmont will be televised nationally (CBS) from 3:30-4 p.m. EST.

Martin said Ray Broussard would ride Manassa Mauler, Willie Shoemaker rides Sword Dancer, with Eddie Arcaro on Black Hills and Bill Harman piloting Royal Orbit.

Floyd Trains Hard

CHATHAM, N.J. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson Monday had another slugging session with Ed Bunyan, a giant amateur.

Bunyan, a 24-year-old, 6-4, 265-pounder, clipped the champion with a hard right to the head early in their round. This proved costly for Patterson, battered him with both hands to head and body.

Patterson completed his boxing by going a round each with Jimmy James and Solomon Meier.

Today Patterson will go to New York for the official signing ceremony for his title defense against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson at Yankee Stadium, June 25.

Intramural Highlights

The softball accuracy throw will be continued through Thursday of this week. The event is being held from 4-6 p.m. on diamond two near Den. Hall. Present leader is Larry Cotton.



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WOMAN OBSESSED

Starting FRIDAY 8 - NEW FEATURES - 3

THE FIRST MAN INTO SPACE

X-15's First Solo Success

Test Flight For Rocket Short Glide

'We're in Business' Test Pilot States

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket plane, expected to give man his first taste of space, glided beautifully to a perfect landing Monday on its first solo flight.

Crack test pilot Scott Crossfield, beaming, said afterward: "We're in business now. We know that we can take 'em up and bring 'em back in one piece."

The plane is designed to rocket to the edge of space—100 miles or more high.

A B52 mother ship, cruising at 117 M.P.H. seven miles high, cut the sleek black dart loose at 8:45 a.m. over this desert flight test center. Gathering speed as he dove shallowly, Crossfield leveled off at 31,000 feet to test handling in level flight.

Then he nosed it over again and did a lazy S—two slow 180 degree turns.

He swooshed down for a landing at nearly 200 m.p.h. on the sun-baked mud surface of Roomond Dry Lake. A huge rooster-tail of dust followed, ripped up by skids on the X15's belly. The descent took 5 minutes, 10 seconds.

Just before touching down, Crossfield rocked the ship back and forth. This he said, was to get the feeling of how much response I had for landing. . . It handled nicely. Just about what we expected. On the way down, Crossfield radioed that things were going so well he felt like doing a barrel roll. He didn't.

On the ground the 57-year-old father of five told newsmen: "There's been some conjecture that this plane would be hard to land. I deny this emphatically. It's a nice plane to fly. It handles like other high performance planes in a glide."

"It feels pretty good to see that plane coming along exactly as we had expected."

Crossfield, an engineer, has been on the X15 project since the design. He is a veteran test pilot for the Air Force and North American Aviation, which made this X15. He was the first man to fly twice the speed of sound—in a Douglas Skyrocket in 1953.

The X15 has been behind schedule in its test program because of various electronic malfunctions.

There were four tests with the X15 locked under the B52's wing. Only one was planned. And the glide test was twice postponed at the last minute because of trouble.



STAF NEES (left), distinguished Belgian carillonner and teacher, visits former student Wendell Westcott, the university carillonner. Nees tests the clavier of the completed 47-bell carillon in Beaumont Tower on which the bellmaster will play a dedicatory concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, part of his first American concert tour which is being managed by Westcott.

London Lawsuit

They Called Me 'Fairy', 'Queer', Liberace Says

LONDON (AP)—Liberace testified Monday he was met by cries of "fairy" and "queer go home" from a British audience after a London newspaper printed a column critical of him.

The American pianist and entertainer took the stand in British high court and denied under questioning of his counsel that he is a homosexual.

Liberace has sued the London Daily Mirror and its columnist William Neil Connor, who uses the pen name Cassandra. Liberace's attorney Gilbert Boyfus, said at the opening of the case that "language in Connor's column in September, 1956, meant and was intended to mean that Liberace was a homosexual."

Gerald Gardner, attorney for the Mirror and Connor, declared:

"There is no such suggestion and never has been anything of the kind."

Liberace, testifying after the opening statements told of his reception by a Sheffield audience after the Connor column had been widely circulated.

The article called Liberace "this deadly, winking, sniggering, shuffling, chromium-plated, scint-impregnated, luminous, sniveling, giggling, fruit-flavored, muzzing, ice cream-covered heap of mother love."

"Without doubt he is the biggest sentimental vomit of all time."

Liberace has not asked for a specific sum in damages. According to British practice the amount, if any, will be determined by the jury. It consists of 10 men and two women.

Escapes From Labs

Administration Building Once A Snake Refuge

Snakes used to slither through cracks in the walls of MSU's oldest standing structure, the rear wing of the Administration building.

Built in 1881 at a cost of \$22,000, the building now houses offices of the president, secretary, registrar and other administrators.

Seventy-eight years ago, when this first land-grant college had an enrollment of about 200, the building served as a library and administrative office. The zoology department was on the second floor along with the museum.

It was in 1924 that a new library was built, so the books and the president's office were moved out. In their place came the newly-formed education department and more offices. By that time, the building had begun to show its age. Floors were sagging under the weight of museum showcases. Cracks were appearing in the walls, making refuge places for snakes that escaped from cages in the second floor zoology labs.

It all came to a head one day when one of the wall-dwelling snakes lost its footing and fell through a crack in the ceiling onto the desk of a squamish secretary.

So in 1937, the building was revamped. The zoology and education departments moved out and the president's and other offices took their place.

The front wing was built in 1947, obscuring the older section.

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16 Burned In Truck Collision

Mexican Laborers Killed Going Home

PHOENIX (AP)—Sixteen Mexican farm laborers were burned to death Monday when a heavily loaded make-shift bus smashed into a tree and exploded in flames. Thirty-two others injured, three critically.

The workers were en route from a labor camp at Mesa, Ariz., to the garlic fields near Tolleson, west of Phoenix. For many this was to be their last workday in the United States. They planned to return to Mexico in a day or so.

Those killed had been asleep on the floor or were trapped near the front of the bus—a converted truck with canvas sides and top and no windows.

Witnesses said the bus exploded "like a clap of thunder."

Flames immediately engulfed the vehicle as the laborers fought to reach safety through a single rear door partly blocked by suitcases and a water barrel.

The driver, Nato Manuel Gloria Jr., told the highway patrol he dozed at the wheel. Gloria, injured slightly, said he had planned to stop at a service station just 100 yards ahead and turn the driving over to his assistant.

The bus left Baseline Road, a main suburban thoroughfare south of Phoenix, plunged into a three-foot deep ditch and smashed into one of the big trees alongside the road.

Elmer Charbeneau, who lives near the scene, said, "I ran to the window and saw the flames spread over the bus. I thought it was a cattle truck until I heard the screaming. There was nothing we could do."

William Burris, a rural fireman, reached the scene first. He futilely battled the inferno with a garden hose. His wife said, "When we got there, men were screaming and running all over the place. Some were dragging themselves away from the wreck."

Other witnesses said the injured wandered around a nearby field in a state of shock. Some lay between the plowed rows, moaning in pain.

Hi Wagon Meets To Discuss Plans For Fall Project

Twelve chaperones recently chosen by the Spartan Hi Wagon met Monday night to discuss plans for the fall term project.

The organization, initiated by the Spartan Women's League, was started to better serve student-faculty relations. Six teams, composed of one man and one coed each, will visit families in October to acquaint them with MSU.

These students will interview the families on their interests, travels and fraternity or sorority affiliations.

The 12 chosen as chaperones include Larry Miller, Robert Sass, Jon Nord, Charles Knechtel, Jerrold Perry, Scott Foster, Mary Leeman, Killi Green, Nancy Heller, Nancy Simmons, Joan Kolodziej and Pat Severson.

In the Family



MONTE STUCK and his mother, Mrs. Harold Stuck of Lansing, hold the caps and gowns they wore when they both received diplomas at commencement exercises Sunday. During one term all five members of the Stuck family were taking MSU courses at the same time. Monte received a bachelor's degree in communication arts and his mother a master's degree in art.

Mom, Son Get Degrees

MSU Family Institution For Stuck's of Lansing

MSU is really a family institution as far as the Harold Stuck family of Lansing is concerned.

This was demonstrated Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Stuck and her son Monte both received degrees. She was awarded an MA in art and Monte received a BA in communication arts.

But, this is only part of the story. During one term the entire family, mother, father, two sons and daughter, were all taking courses at MSU at the same time.

While the father was doing graduate work in special education, the mother was a sophomore in art education. The daughter, Myra, was a senior in science and speech and Monte at that time was a freshman engineering student. Not to be left out, the teen-age son, Murlowe, was taking trombone lessons at the music department.

All seem to take academic life in stride, for in earning their degrees, not one member of the family got below a 3.0 average.

Monte concedes that his mother is ahead of him when it comes to grades and hitting the books, but he has also come in for his share of honors.

As the outstanding cadet in the Air Force ROTC, he is this year's recipient of the President's cup and was selected to receive a regular commission as second lieutenant.

Monte is interested in science writing but the Air Force is his first choice.

Edwin Buehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buehler, 4368 Haggard, East Lansing, has been named recipient of an achievement award in machine design, for the student graduating in the class of 1959 who has done work of outstanding excellence in machine design.

The award has been established by the Industrial Press of New York City.

Mel Reiter, former editor of the State News and June 1958 journalism graduate, has been named assistant in public relations for the Michigan Education Association, according to Dr. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary.

Reiter joins Jack White, public relations director, a former assistant editor of the MSU Alumni Magazine.

Notice to All Bicycle Owners

Bike owners not enrolling in summer school should store their bicycles off university property. This permits servicing bicycle racks during the summer months.

After June 18, bicycles not picked up and disposed of as done property.

Students enrolling in summer school should move their bicycles to their summer residence before June 18.

Final Examination Schedule for Spring, 1959

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

The time of examination in sections other than Basic College courses determined by the department and the time the class is rescheduled during term. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for meetings during the term.

If at least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In all other cases, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. Examination will be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

All instructors having examinations from 8-10 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to set up their examinations promptly so that room and building may be cleared for the examination periods.

MORNING CLASSES				AFTERNOON CLASSES			
Your class meets	Begin-ning at	Your exam time & date is	Begin-ning at	Your exam time & date is	Your exam time & date is	Your exam time & date is	Your exam time & date is
MWF	8:00	Monday June 8	MWF	1:30	Saturday June 13	1:30	Saturday June 13
MTWTF	8:30	June 8-12	MTWTF	1:30	Monday June 15	1:30	Monday June 15
TTh	8:30	Tuesday June 16	TTh	1:30	Monday June 15	1:30	Monday June 15
MWF	9:00	Wednesday June 17	MWF	2:00	Tuesday June 16	2:00	Tuesday June 16
MTWTF	9:30	June 17-21	MTWTF	2:30	Monday June 15	2:30	Monday June 15
TTh	9:30	Wednesday June 17	TTh	2:30	Wednesday June 17	2:30	Wednesday June 17
MWF	10:00	Friday June 12	MWF	3:00	Friday June 12	3:00	Friday June 12
MTWTF	10:30	June 12-16	MTWTF	3:30	Monday June 15	3:30	Monday June 15
TTh	10:30	Saturday June 13	TTh	3:30	Tuesday June 16	3:30	Tuesday June 16
MWF	11:00	Monday June 15	MWF	4:00	Friday June 12	4:00	Friday June 12
MTWTF	11:30	June 15-19	MTWTF	4:30	Monday June 15	4:30	Monday June 15
TTh	11:30	Tuesday June 16	TTh	4:30	Monday June 15	4:30	Monday June 15
MWF	12:00	Wednesday June 17	MWF	5:00	Friday June 12	5:00	Friday June 12
MTWTF	12:30	June 17-21	MTWTF	5:30	Monday June 15	5:30	Monday June 15
TTh	12:30	Friday June 12	TTh	5:30	Tuesday June 16	5:30	Tuesday June 16

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

Campus Classifieds . . . Low Cost

STOP FOR LUNCH AT Ralph's "KEWPEE" Cafeteria

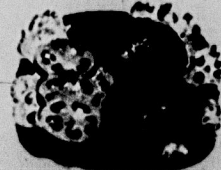
MEALS -

Big or Little

Sandwiches

Cool Plates

Cool Drinks



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FOR CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

ALL

CURRENT EDITIONS WANTED

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