



ILLUMINATING THE heavy darkness of a mid-summer's night, the library stands as a symbol of the days ahead for MSU students as finals draw near. Undaunted by the inviting summery breezes, the library realizes its duty to the students and stands ready to aid.

Geneva Convo May End Unless Mr. K. Intervenes

Politics Hurt Allies In Big Four Talks

Feuds, Rivalries Weaken West's Negotiating Power

GENEVA (AP)—Political feuds at home and inter-allied rivalries abroad are weakening the West's negotiating position with the Soviet Union at the Big Four talks.

The latest jolt—and a sharp one—came with news from Paris that must have pleased Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The word was that President Charles De Gaulle is disallowing American nuclear weapon stockpiles on French soil. As a result about 250 U.S. A-1H air carriers may have to be shifted from French bases.

Other political embarrassments arose in American, British and West German politics.

"The U.S. something by a leadership vacuum has developed since the death of John Foster Dulles and, for some, kept the allies in line. Britain's coming general election gives the opposition Labor Party another chance to come into power with its avowed aim of seeking to neutralize all Germany.

And political turmoil lurks in West Germany, where Konrad Adenauer has refused to yield the chancellorship to the favored candidate of his Christian Democratic followers, Ludwig Erhard.

All these things taken together seem to be loosening the bonds that have united the allies since World War II.



JOHN HOWARD Harwood, of North Carolina State, has been nominated by the President to be the first U.S. ambassador to the new Republic of Guinea.

Western Ministers 'Pessimistic'

Secret Session Called 'Negative'

GENEVA (AP)—The Western Foreign Ministers showed deep concern Tuesday that the Geneva Conference may collapse unless Soviet Premier Khrushchev intervenes quickly to break the deadlock.

The attitude of the Western ministers is one of pessimism, reported Andrei Berling, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State, after the four foreign ministers met in a secret session for 125 minutes.

French delegation sources described the meeting at Semur-en-Auxois as "very negative."

Top Western officials privately expressed the view that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko may be stalling while Khrushchev maneuvers to pin the blame on the West for failure to agree on the explosive Berlin dispute.

In the Kremlin, Khrushchev and high aides discussed the conference, including the issues of Berlin, Germany and European Security, with the East German Communist Party leader, Walter Ulbricht, and Premier Otto Grotewohl, Tass News Agency reported.

Here, Soviet diplomats quietly spread the word that the conference may end next week, and that a successful conclusion depends on whether the West makes concessions.

An American spokesman said "it is anyone's guess how much longer" the talks will go on.

Responsible Western informants said Berling and French Foreign Minister Conve De Muirville share deep concern over a possible failure to agree either on the Berlin issue or a summit meeting. This attitude may have been made known in an effort to put pressure on the Russians to show their hand.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was said to be less apprehensive than his fellow Western ministers about an imminent breakdown.

Depending upon his diplomat's "sense of feel in the negotiations," Lloyd was reported to believe the Russians may yet come around.

At Tuesday's session, Western informants said Gromyko set up a stone wall against a draft proposal on Berlin put forward by the West. This provided that Russia would affirm the right of the Western powers to maintain their troops in Berlin and to use the supply lifelines across East Germany, and would protect the economic life of West Berlin against Communist pressure.

Missile Sub Thrust Afloat: Rides Easily

ABOARD Submarine George Washington, Groton, Conn. (AP)—This first ballistic missile submarine is afloat, riding easily on a river into which she was just launched Tuesday.

Downstream is the mouth of the Thames River and the hazy sea where a year from now the navy expects that she will begin teaming with her load of hydrogen-tipped missiles.

Behind her is 18 months of high speed construction that made the George Washington almost three-fourths complete as she went into the water.

Hundreds of workers who built her at the yards of the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp. watched with pleased grins as this mighty submersible slid toward her element.

The navy hopes the George Washington, called by President Eisenhower a "revolutionary" submarine, is the first of its kind in the world and that the coming buildup of the whole Polaris submarine fleet will keep the United States ahead of tight-pressing Russia.

Briggs Lauds MSU Efforts In ROTC

The influence of MSU and the efforts of President John A. Hannah on behalf of the U.S. Air Force Academy were lauded Saturday by the superintendent of the new academy.

Major General James Briggs, who has headed the Air Force Academy since 1956, delivered the commissioning address at traditional ceremonies for cadets in MSU's Army and Air Force ROTC units.

General Briggs was review officer as the more than 3,000 cadets in MSU's Army and Air Force ROTC units passed in review.

The traditional military ceremonies included the awarding of the President's Cup for outstanding performance by a cadet in the Army and Air Force detachments.

President Hannah made the awards this year to Air Force Cadet Monte L. Stuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Stuck, 3311 N. Cedar st., Lansing, and Army Cadet Reinhard H. Schumann, 6477 Lewis ave., Toledo, Ohio. Schumann is the son of Hans Schumann, Hamburg, Germany.

East German Expansion

GENEVA (AP)—Three miles west of the Oder-Neisse border with Poland, a gigantic industrial plant has risen out of the wilderness as a symbol of East Germany's economic expansion under the Communist system.

The iron and steel combine of Stalinstadt, planned to turn out two million tons of steel by 1966, represents East Germany's integration into the Soviet bloc.

Eighty percent of the plant's iron ore comes from the Soviet Union.

Eighty percent of its coke comes from Poland. Its very existence would be an economic burden in reunited Germany where plentiful raw materials are close at hand to Ruhr steel factories.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Steel Peace Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's top labor adviser Tuesday urged steel negotiators to quit public bickering and concentrate on reaching a strikeless peace pact before the July 1 deadline.

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell said he deplored the running exchange of statements over steel issues by the industry and union.

Rape Trial Begins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's race-conscious capital city awaits tensely the start of a trial today it has been dreading.

Four white youths will be brought into Leon County Circuit Court to answer charges they raped a Negro coed at gunpoint.

Rape is a capital offense in Florida, but no white man ever has been electrocuted in this state for raping a Negro.

Discuss Air Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The master plan for America's air defenses—a blueprint aimed at settling the interservice missile feud—was discussed Tuesday during a one hour, 20 minute talk between President Eisenhower and top pentagon officials.

An air of mystery and secrecy surrounded the gathering. Beforehand, Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty said only it would "deal with the air defense question of the U.S."

Weather Tested

CHICAGO (AP)—The weather bureau this year devised a new way of telling the man in the street just how uncomfortable he is during a blow-mopping heat spell.

But, an Associated Press survey Tuesday, it's a little early to tell whether tabulating the related effects of heat and humidity as a "discomfort index" will ever become as popular as, say, frying eggs on the sidewalk.

Avoid Inflated Doctor Fees Cautions Ike

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday night told America's doctors they can help fight inflation by charging reasonable fees for medical care.

The President also hammered again at what he called urgent need for a balanced federal budget and a sound dollar.

Nowhere in a speech to the American Medical Association's annual convention did the President accuse the nation's physicians of charging unreasonable fees. He put it this way:

"The medical profession, as much as any other, has a vital interest in preventing inflation. Certainly it wants to provide its services for a fee within range of what people can reasonably pay."

Eisenhower said further "we shall have suffered a great loss" if the time ever comes when the people have to turn primarily to government for medical aid "in what ought to remain a private arrangement between doctor and patient."

There the President appeared to be cautioning—without saying so specifically—against any possibility of the government moving into the medical care field on any big scale.

Individual divisions will use their own assigned reading books systems, requiring identification cards for assigned reading books to be loaned for two-hour periods.

S'Newsers Report!

All State News account executives and proof readers: today is the last day to submit your name for pay purposes. This can be done by reporting to the State News office no later than 4:30 p.m.

Headed by Former Employees

Five former MSU employees will open a new radio station, WSWM-FM operating on 99.1 megacycles June 15 to serve the Lansing area, Flint, Ann Arbor and Saginaw.

Jon McGoff, MSU graduate of 1949 and former coordinator of the continuing education service, is general manager and president of the Midstate Broadcasting Corporation which is financing the station.

Robert Coleman, 25 year manager of WKAR who retired last July, is secretary-treasurer of the corporation. Vice president is James Anderton, Lansing businessman. Jim Finucan, 1950 graduate

In MSU Library Books Reshelved To Stop Roaming

Fall term will usher in many new facets to the MSU Library.

Complete revision of the stacking and shelving system will be underway this summer as Dr. Richard Chapin, present associate librarian, assumes the position of dean of libraries, replacing Dr. Jackson Towne.

Teamsters To Support Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Union surprised a House committee Tuesday by saying it would support what it regards as the right kind of labor control bill.

Up to now, the giant truck union—target of corruption charges by the AFL-CIO and the Senate Rackets Committee—has been represented as opposed to any labor legislation.

The Teamsters Union promised to submit its own bill by next Monday.

There were indications fellow Teamsters officials have shunned aside Teamster President James Hoffa's contentions. There already are enough anticorruption laws on the books.

Two Teamsters lawyers, appearing before a House Labor Subcommittee, presented the Union's new stand.

"Our approach to this problem," said Sam Zagri, Teamsters legislative representative, "is what is good for the American people is good for the Teamsters Union."

David Previatt, special Teamsters counsel, conceded there may be abuses in certain Teamsters practices.

"But we don't believe isolated instances of abuse should be made the basis for retributive legislation," Previatt said.

Dr. Montgomery Adds to Book

Dr. Donald Montgomery, professor of physics, is author of one of the seven chapters in the ninth volume of "Solid State Physics," to be published by Academic Press, New York and London, in July.

The internationally-known series of books features comprehensive summations of advances in research and applications of various facets of solid state physics.

UB Calendar Deadline

The deadline for all announcements for the fall term Union Board calendar is Tuesday, June 16.

Passport Decisions Sustained

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department's authority to deny passports for Americans to travel to areas it regards as potential trouble spots, such as Red China, was upheld Tuesday by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In foreign affairs, especially in the intimate posture of today's world of jets, radio and atomic power, an individual's uninhibited yen to go and to inquire may be circumscribed," said an opinion by Chief Judge E. Barrett Prentissman.

A blistering inquisitor avowing his own freedom to go and do as he pleases can throw the wind into turmoil.

The unanimous decision of the three-man court rejected an attempt by William Worthy Jr. of Baltimore, Md., to get his passport renewed. It upheld a decision by the U.S. District Court last Oct. 2.

The case is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

When Worthy's passport came up for renewal in March 1957, the State Department turned him down after he refused to agree that he would abide by the restrictions against going to forbidden areas.

Spartan Six Offers Escape From Exams

SPARTAN 6 began sales Tuesday and will continue for three days ending Thursday, according to Lorraine Osiecki, business manager.

SPARTAN will preview summer fashions, a book review on "Beat Beat Beat," and a three-page spread of Sparty Pix for the month, Judy Bishop.

SPARTAN 6 will give you a chance to escape final week blues in a bevy of humorous material, with jokes by Gwynne.

The issue, climaxing the school year, has an interview with Dr. Herbert Weisinger, newly appointed editor of the Centennial Review, a quarterly published by the College of Science and Arts. Dr. Weisinger will express his opinions on the future editorial policy of the Review.

Yearbook Distributed

Wolverines will be distributed in room 24, Student Services, today from 10-12 and 1-3.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated Collegiate Press.

Vol. 51, No. 49 Wednesday, June 10, 1959 Page Two

"It's A New Standard Of Measure—You Know, In Case Strauss Should Be Confirmed"



Sorority Presidents' Council Advises:

Get That 'Missionary Spirit' About MSU During Vacation

Dear Student Body:

What made you choose MSU as the institution in which to continue your education? Did the winning football team, a beautiful campus, the recommendation of a home town friend, or more important, simply a desire to broaden your education, have an influence on your decision?

Now that you have become a part of this university, is the pride that you felt upon entering as a freshman still of almost importance in your college life... or has it diminished? If the latter is true (and we hope it isn't) well, wake up friends, for there are many things we could and should be proud of at MSU.

Do you realize it would take you 178 years to finish all the courses offered at this university? You are given your choice of 130 fields in which to major and the opportunity to obtain a doctor's degree in 72 of them.

Were you among those who were undecided about which major field to enter? Michigan State's non-preference program gives you two years in which to make this decision, meanwhile you have the opportunity to explore several fields. For the exceptional students, MSU has designed the Honors College, through which these students may utilize their intellectual abilities to the fullest.

Our school also offers reading, preparatory English, speaking and arithmetic improvement services which ordinarily are not included in college services.

Another unique aspect of our educational system is the summer counseling clinic established as a means of orientating the new student. Counseling as experienced in the summer clinics is available to every student

throughout his college course. Other facilities include the Student Union, student library and health center, Student Services Building, Intramural buildings, and Kresge Art Center. Without additional charges the Lecture-Concert series are also at the disposal of the student body and faculty members. This series can do much to create an intellectual atmosphere which so many people feel to be a necessary part of any college campus. To provide its students with the greatest possible opportunity for benefits from college living, MSU has developed one of the finest and most extensive groups of living facilities to be found on any campus today.

The university now owns and operates eight dormitory residence halls for single men, ten dormitory residence halls for single women, one apartment residence hall for single women and 1,940 furnished brick apartments for married students. In addition to these housing units, the numerous Greek organizations on campus provide attractive living accommodations for their members.

There are more than 200 clubs and organizations serving the students varied interests. These organizations are open to all students wishing to partake in extra curricular activities. Consider the above particulars and realize their significance to us as individuals. Let's make our pride known to others and through this perhaps they may become one of us.

We feel that by our emphasizing the many good points of MSU we may be able to attract as fellow students those of whom we may be proud.

In light of these facts, don't you feel some responsibility to be a missionary to prospective students in your hometowns during the summer holidays? We hope that you will join with us in sharing the advantages of this very rich environment with others.

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Similar accidents have occurred involving MSU students. In the accident I mention, in the two you mentioned, and others of recent years the newspapers reported the following fact: Either a survivor or a reliable witness reported that prior to the accident the persons involved had been at a neighborhood bar or had been making the rounds of neighborhood bars.

I feel that it is the duty of the State News, as well as all other means of mass communication to impress upon the American people the utter senselessness of mixing drinking and driving. As you have said reminders can be printed, but they do no good unless the driver obeys the laws.

The human being unfortunately must be reminded continually or he soon becomes lax about obeying the laws of his society. Therefore I am concerned about your failure to mention a need for mature thinking about the problem of drinking on the part of all people who drive.

Paul Vaughan

Michigan State News

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INFORMATION

PROMENADERS
8:30 p.m., 743 Grove St., East Lansing. Party for members only.

THETA SIGMA PHI
7 p.m., Mural Room, Union. Initiation ceremony.



CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

DEADLINES: 2 p.m. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION FOR TUES., WED., THURS., AND FRI. EDITIONS
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CLASSIFIED RATES minimum 15 words 1 day 85c 2 days \$1.45 3 days \$1.95 4 days \$2.25 5 days \$2.50 ADDITIONAL CHARGES for each word over 15 6c per day	FOR SALE GOLF CLUBS NEW AND USED Liberal Trading ALSO SHOES, CAPS, GLOVES, WOOD COVERS... AT REDUCED PRICES! FREE LARRY CUSHION FRANCO GOLF COURSE IV 4-8528	HOUSING FOR RENT THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Partially furnished. Parking. IV 4-0816 STUDENT UNAPPROVED. TWO apartments, four men each, for summer with reservation for fall term. IV 4-0387, 234 S. Homer. MICHIGAN AVE ACROSS from campus. Furnished three room apartment. Ideal for two or three. Utilities paid. Parking \$60. IV 5-0388 UNAPPROVED FURNISHED A PARTMENT, four men. Parking. Beginning fall term. Two blocks from campus. ED 2-2782 after 7 p.m. ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment across from Mason Dormitory. Parking. Utilities paid. Married couple preferred. ED 2-3231	HOUSING FOR RENT MEN-DOUBLE ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. Complete atmosphere. \$8 a week. IV 3-8361, 800 S. Pennsylvania SUMMER HOUSING - ROOM \$3 per week. Parking and laundry privileges with cooking privileges at additional cost. Open all summer. Howland House Co-op. ED 2-6322 50 CLEAN, COOL and air summer rooms for rent. Private showers and entrance. Close to campus. \$3.50 and \$6. ED 2-1827 MEN, WOMEN - SUMMER rates \$3 double \$4 single. Large, airy rooms. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2374 ROOMS FOR MEN. Approved double and singles for summer and fall. 837 W. Gr. River FALL TERM ROOMS approved for men. Doubles \$6.50, singles \$8.50. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2374 POWER CO-OP WILL have housing accommodations. Summer and fall term. Phone Dave or Phil. ED 2-0182	SERVICE Students turn your into CAMPUS BOOK STORE Across from Union Bldg. EXPERT TERM PAPER and printing on an electric typewriter. Fifteen years experience. IV 2-0771 THE CLEANEST CLOTHES SUCH REASONABLE PRICES Sims - 25c Wash & Dry - 50c E. LANSING LAUNDRY 227 MAC TV AND RADIO repair. Service to students. University. 122 Woodmead. E. Lansing. ED 2-8227 TYPIST ANN BROWN. Phone 2-2830. Electric typewriter. Term papers and books. also general printing. SPARTAN AIR-TONING Flight training charter. Capital City Airport BREAK SPECIALISTS SERVING THE BEST IN TOWN WITH DELICIOUS SPUDNUTS SPUDNUT SHOP 227 MAC SUE BLACK, Typist. Phone 2-2830. Term papers. also general printing. Reasonable rates. ED 2-3021, 121 Woodmead TRANSPORTATION WANTED RIDE TO Florida. Leaving Wednesday, June 10th. 2400 or IV 9-4781 RIDERS WANTED TO leave 16th or 17th. ED 2-6477 RIDERS WANTED. 2-10-59. Leaving Wednesday, June 10th. 2400 or IV 9-4781 WANTED RIDERS TO leave 16th or 17th. ED 2-6477 FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT. Part time summer employment. ED 2-0482 MOTORCYCLE WANTED. 1959. For two weeks. June 10-24. Leave car for wife. Bruce. ED 2-4800 REASONABLY PRICED. Motor scooter in good condition. Phone 2-1592, RM 202 WANTED GIRL'S ENGLISH. ED 2-8561
FOR RENT SUMMER TERM SHARP three bedroom home. Close parking. ED 2-1832 after 5 CAPE COD UNFURNISHED. Gas furnace. Waste disposal. Preferred two women or couple. Staff members, no children. Available Sept. 1. ED 2-1104 FURNISHED FIVE ROOM house available June 17 to Sept. 17. \$123 a month including utilities. Phone IV 2-1696 FOR RENT APARTMENTS SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Cherry Lane student brick apartment. Completely furnished. ED 2-0023 after 7 p.m. AVAILABLE JUNE 21. Large apartment for four or five men. Summer rate when under \$1 a day each. Other allowance for lease until next June. Also studio. Available single or double. Phone IV 2-2100 after 5 p.m. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. furnished brick, floor, apartment. 2 bedrooms and bath. \$55. Includes all utilities. ED 2-3080 FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, clean near campus. first floor. Desirable location. Graduate work or teaching. Dick Kenton, 1141 Albert. ED 2-2132 ONE PRIVATE ROOM. 12 double available summer and fall term. Parking. Phone 2-1048. ED 2-1048 LITFIS suitable for married couple. No children. Two blocks off campus. \$120 per month. ED 2-5721 after 5 p.m. LOVELY THREE ROOMS. first floor. furnished. Private entrance. Parking. Phone 2-2462 NICE ROOMS. APARTMENTS. Close to campus. \$4 and \$5 for men. Phone 2-1048 or ED 2-1048 SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Two bedroom campus apartment. furnished. 881 monthly. 1511 J. Spartan Village SUBLET FOR SUMMER term. One bedroom campus apartment. furnished. \$70 per month. child use. ED 2-0127 after 4:30 p.m. FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE two bedrooms near University. Three or four adults. Garage. ED 2-8225 SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Furnished three rooms, beam beds, shower. Parking. 200 S. Pennsylvania. ED 2-1839 50 UNAPPROVED APARTMENT. Completely furnished for three students. 1/2 block from campus. Available for summer. ED 2-3189 50 SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Furnished apartment. One bedroom. Close to campus. On Bailey St. ED 2-0481 HAYFORD ST. JUST off E. Michigan Ave. Furnished attractive semi basement apartment. Three rooms, private bath, 1/2 parcel living room. Available to summer and students and next school year to graduate students. Phone IV 4-4293 after 4 p.m. WANTED FEMALE GRADUATE student or faculty member to share apartment. Good location. ED 2031 or ED 2-1181 FURNISHED ACROSS FROM Student Services. Five room apartment. Two 2 room apartments and one room for summer. 613 E. Gr. River. Phone ED 2-9823 FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR four. Five rooms and a bath. Private entrance. IV 3-4683 AVAILABLE JUNE 26. 4 mile from campus. Less than \$1 per day each. 3, 4, 5 room furnished apartment for 2 to 6 men. Students. Also studio apartment. \$8.50 per week. Phone IV 3-2883, 4-7 p.m. only. 49 IDEAL BACHELOR APARTMENT. Newly furnished. Rent includes utilities. 2004 N. Cedar. IV 4-4572. 12 LANSING FOUR room unfurnished apartment. Brick building. Close to water. One block to campus. \$80. Also two room nearby furnished. \$60. One block to campus. ED 2-3080 UNAPPROVED FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three men. Parking. Summer term. Two blocks from campus. Phone ED 2-5782 after 5 p.m. SUMMER MEN. APPROVED Cool dormitory accommodations for summer. ED 2-0281	HOUSING FOR RENT THREE ROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Partially furnished. Parking. IV 4-0816 STUDENT UNAPPROVED. TWO apartments, four men each, for summer with reservation for fall term. IV 4-0387, 234 S. Homer. MICHIGAN AVE ACROSS from campus. Furnished three room apartment. Ideal for two or three. Utilities paid. Parking \$60. IV 5-0388 UNAPPROVED FURNISHED A PARTMENT, four men. Parking. Beginning fall term. Two blocks from campus. ED 2-2782 after 7 p.m. ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment across from Mason Dormitory. Parking. Utilities paid. Married couple preferred. ED 2-3231 SUMMER ONLY APARTMENT. Two-four men. Shower, cooking. Three blocks east of campus. To see, phone IV 2-6679 FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR two or three male students. Parking. Private. ED 2-1128 TWO MALE STUDENTS to share furnished apartment across from Mason Dormitory. Parking. ED 2-9553 50 APARTMENT DOUBLE AND single rooms with cooking privileges for rent to girls for summer term. ED 2-1696 321 N. HOMER. Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private. Parking. IV 9-9666 APARTMENT TO SHARE. Two vacancies. \$6.50 per week. ED 2-0920 APARTMENT DOUBLE AND single rooms with cooking privileges for rent to girls for summer term. ED 2-1696 321 N. HOMER. Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private. Parking. IV 9-9666 APARTMENT TO SHARE. Two vacancies. \$6.50 per week. ED 2-0920 LARGE RECREATION ROOM for two male students. Fall term. Private entrance. Bath and fireplace. ED 2-3504 SINGLE OR DOUBLE rooms with cooking privileges. Near campus parking. Contact evenings or Saturdays and Sundays. 1137 Albert St. ED 2-2131 APPROVED ROOMS FOR women. Close to fall, winter, spring terms. ED 2-1185 APPROVED ROOMS and apartment for summer and fall. Two blocks from Union. ED 2-6666 APPROVED CLEAN ROOMS for men. Full kitchen, cooking and parking. Summer rates. Martin Hall. 445 Abbott Rd. ED 2-6373 after 2 p.m. APPROVED ROOMS FOR men for summer term. ED 2-7017, 437 M.A.C. ONE SINGLE ROOM and one double for summer. Parking. Utilities. ED 2-5184 SINGLE OR DOUBLE room for men for summer. Cooking if desired. ED 2-3484 ROOMS FOR MEN for summer or fall. Phone ED 2-0020 after 5 p.m. weekdays. anytime weekends. 416 Gracie St. LARGE COMFORTABLE BASEMENT room for men. 22 years or more. Large yard. ED 2-4449 ONE SINGLE BEDROOM permanently and one twin bedroom for summer only. Phone ED 2-4748 ROOMS, COOKING ONE or two boys. Private shower. Cool. also close. 413 MAC. ED 2-6396 DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms \$30 each and \$15 single. Block from E.L. Post Office. For men. No cooking. Phone ED 2-2218. See rooms at 428 Gracie. Call ahead. APPROVED HOUSING, COOKING, parking facilities. Rooms \$5. Two minutes to Berkeley. Hedrick House Co-op. ED 2-6844, 140 Hallett. SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. One block to Berkeley. Parking and cooking facilities. \$5 per week. 213 Charles. ED 2-0803 APPROVED ROOMS FOR men. Summer rates. double and single. Private entrance. parking. Three minutes to Berkeley. ED 2-3189 50 PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer. Two blocks from Union. Private entrance. Gentlemen over 21. Phone ED 2-1441 after 6 APPROVED ROOMS in new home at reduced summer rates. Three showers. T.V. Parking available. ED 2-1183 LARGE ROOM. TEN weeks summer term. \$35 ED 2-2676 MALE STUDENTS KITCHEN and parking facilities. Phone ED 2-4738 after 5:30 TWO DOUBLE ROOMS, one single for summer. Home privileges, summer rates. 323 Charles St. ED 2-1696 MALE APPROVED ROOM. Nice single or double. 800 W. Gr. River. ED 2-6513 UNIVERSITY HOUSE. HIGH on the hill. Clean rooms, large windows, cross ventilation, good view, no traffic noise, free parking. \$5 and \$6 weekly summer rates. University approved for men students. No fall vacancies. Inquire office door, 224 Center E. Lansing. 1:30-4:30 and 7-10 p.m. LARGE COOL ROOM for male students. Close to campus, parking. Summer rates. 28 Oakhill. 50			

Steel Negotiations To Affect Students

By ED DEEB

Who is going to represent you at the conference talk while the workers and management are negotiating a new contract? How will the outcome of the negotiation affect more than 18,000 MSU students?

The main issues are higher wages, more fringe benefits, increased employment, and a shorter work week, according to Dr. Daniel Kruger, labor-industrial relation coordinator at MSU.

In interviews with economists on campus, the topic of a shorter work-week was discussed in regards to how it would affect students.

Some said that a shorter work week would create incentive for

people to consider holding more than one job. This would make the securing of part-time jobs by students even more difficult.

Other economists said a shorter work week would mean longer vacations and an increase in tourist business. This means that students stand a better chance of seeking employment during the summer months.

How does this relate to students?

It means that summer employment and career opportunities are diminishing.

In interviews with various students, the majority of them were concerned with the problem of rising prices and inflation. If it takes less workers to produce more goods, and prices of goods keep increasing, how will students get an opportunity to earn expenses in order to complete their college education?

Robert Repas of the Labor and Industrial Relation Center said the decision of the steel workers affects other industries as well.

"This is an important decision," he said. "If the steel workers are successful in achieving a shorter week, then you can be sure that others will follow suit."

What would happen if the workers received higher wages and increased benefits?

Here's what could result:

Tuition might increase, cost of text books may increase, inflation would still confront us, and there may be less job opportunities.

On the other hand, if the same wage rates would continue, and a shorter week be instituted, tuition may decrease, cost of text and other goods may diminish, and a situation of more job opportunities may exist.

Whatever the decision of labor and management, they should keep in mind that the results will affect everyone.

Hoopes Awarded Literary Degree

Dr. Robert Hoopes, dean of the faculty at MSU-Oakland, was honored Sunday by his alma mater, Cornell College, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, with a doctor of literature degree.

Hoopes was awarded the Lit. D. degree for his distinguished work as vice-president of the American Council of Learned Societies and for his contributions to educational journalism.

Prior to his appointment at MSU-O, Hoopes was a member of the department of English at Stanford University where he was considered one of the school's outstanding teachers.



DR. HARRY HOPPE, professor of English, travels to Malta this summer as a recipient of a Fulbright fellowship and Belgian American Educational foundation research fellowship. Hoppe will lecture and do research at the University of Malta during the coming year and conduct research on the movement of English traveling actors in the Low countries during the 17th century, while in England and Belgium during the summers of 1959 and 1960. The fellowship is part of the Fulbright program for United Kingdom scholars.

Alumni Club Holds Picnic

MSU Alumni Club of Detroit is sponsoring their annual summer picnic Saturday at the Kensington Park near Brighton starting at noon.

Patti Pinkerton, Class of '56, Detroit Club president, announced all new alumni in the Detroit area are cordially invited to attend on June 20 along with other club members.

Signs within Kensington Park will mark the location of the picnic; and the club will provide free refreshments for children and \$1,000 per adult. Individuals or families attending are asked to provide their own food.

Graduates planning to attend are asked to send their reservations to the MSU Alumni Club of Detroit, P.O. Box 765, Detroit 31, or call Patti Pinkerton at KEnwood 8-1434 by June 17.



IN HIS ESSAY, Gibson praised the GOP for "making decisions which were right for the future of our country, even though at times this cost them popularity." He said that "the Republicans have always followed the belief that Americans have the right to, and would rather, live under than off government."

Gibson Wins National Contest

Young Republican national chairman John Ashbrook announced Tuesday that David Gibson, Eaton Rapids freshman, has won the 1959 national young republican essay contest.

"Why I Will Cast My First Vote for the GOP," was Gibson's title. In addition to a fully-paid, round-trip plane cruise to the national YR convention in Denver, June 17-21, Gibson will present his essay before the national convention and receive his winning certificate from Vice President Richard Nixon.

Music Majors Exceed Quota For All-A's

Although only 7 percent of the student body are music majors, the music department claimed 42 percent of the all-A students for winter term.

In accounting for music majors exceeding their proportionate number of all-A students by six times, Dr. Walter Hodgson, head of the music department, said that the selective factor in high school leaves only the fittest to continue in college as music majors.

"When music students get here their interests are well enough focused to keep them in line," said Hodgson. Specialization and intensive interest were other factors explaining the disproportionate number of all-A music majors according to Hodgson.

The self-discipline of practicing many years is another factor which might work to make music majors good students, said Hodgson.

Intense interest is demonstrated, said Hodgson, by the many students who come great distances to MSU for music.

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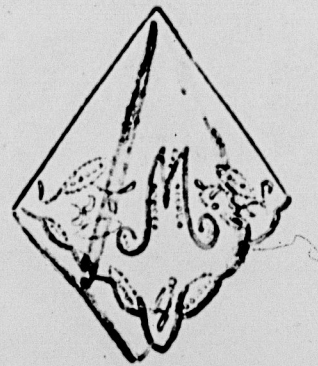
(In the People's Church Block)



GRADUATION AND BRIDAL GIFTS

FROM JACOBSON'S MEAN

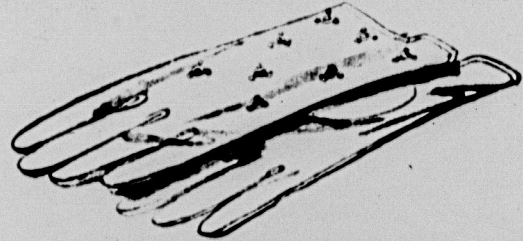
MORE ON THOSE HAPPY OCCASIONS



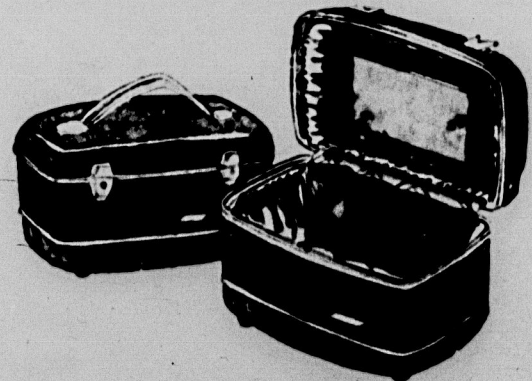
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Grid Ticket Rush Underway

Students planning to attend away football games—especially the Michigan and Ohio State contests—this fall had better apply for tickets before leaving campus this spring, according to MSU athletic ticket officials.

Applications for individual game tickets received between June 1-14 will be drawn by lot to determine filling order. Later requests will be filled in order as long as supply lasts.

June and August grads will not be on this year's alumni mailing list and should pick up application blanks in Jenison at the ticket office, the department warned.

Judge Refuses Machen's Claim Floyd-Ingemar Fight OK'd

NEW YORK (AP)—A Federal Judge Tuesday refused to halt the Patterson-Johansson heavy-weight title fight, scheduled for June 25 in Yankee Stadium, and a half hour later the two boxers formally signed contracts for the bout.

Federal Judge Irving Kaufman denied an application by Eddie Machen for an injunction to bar Ingemar Johansson of Sweden from fighting champion Floyd Patterson for the crown.

By 2 p.m. the two gladiators had signed the formal contract in another part of the city. Under the pact, Patterson will get 30 percent of the gate receipts and all of the promoter's share of TV, radio and movie receipts. Johansson will get 20 percent of the gate but Patterson has guaranteed him that his purse will not be less than \$100,000.

Both seemed pleased about the judge's ruling.

"I'm happy to get this thing over with," said Patterson.

"I told the truth in my testimony," said Johansson, "and I never dreamed when I arranged for this fight that it would come to this."

"Another knockout of the IBC," said Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, an implacable foe of the dissolved International Boxing Club.

"I'm delighted," said promoter Bill Rosenzohn. "This clears away the last cloud and now we can push the ticket sale." Originally the signing was to have

been at 10 a.m. but was delayed because of the impending court decision.

Rosenzohn said he has \$360,000 in bonafide orders and that he expects the fight to gross between \$750,000 and \$850,000 at the gate.

Machen, of Redding, Calif., was knocked out in the first round by Johansson, undefeated European champion, at Goteborg, Sweden, last Sept. 16. The Californian, who was the leading heavyweight contender before the fight, claimed that he had an agreement for a return bout. He contended that Johansson had to fight him first before he fought Patterson or anyone else.

Judge Kaufman said that he found that "the covenant (agreement) was not intended to run beyond Feb. 14, 1959" and that "if it was intended to extend beyond that time, the agreement was unreasonable and too broad in scope."

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GLADMER Shows at: 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06
7:12 and 9:18
Features at: 1:20 - 3:23 - 5:26
7:32 and 9:38

On The Screen At Last

IT BEGAN ON A MICHIGAN CAMPUS . . .
And Ended In The Most Famous
TEENAGE TRIAL OF The Day!



ADDED
Latest World-Wide News Events!
and
Cartoon — "Gaston's Mama Lisa"

'Chief' MacKay Roll To Tennis Victories

BECKENHAM, England (P)—Alex Olmedo, Peruvian star of the United States Davis Cup team, breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Dennis Oliver of London Tuesday in a second round singles match of the Kent tennis tourney. Olmedo drew a first round bye.

Earlier in the day, Barry MacKay, now a member of the United States Air Force, used only 35 minutes to defeat Tom Wright of Westport, Conn., 6-2, 6-1.

Evening Viewing in Midwest Set for 2nd All-Star Contest

NEW YORK (AP)—The second major league All-Star game on Aug. 3 in Los Angeles was booked for a late afternoon start Tuesday and baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said "the future of this additional game depends on what happens then."

With the late afternoon start, the contest would be seen in the early evening by millions of fans throughout much of the United States. Los Angeles is on daylight saving time and a 5 p.m. start would mean that it would be on the TV screen starting at 5 p.m. standard time in the Rocky Mountain area, 6 p.m. in the central states and 7 p.m. in the eastern time zone.

"We don't expect any \$4,000," said Frick. "If we get \$5,000 or 70,000 to see the game in the Coliseum that would be fine." The Dodgers' ball park has a capacity of \$4,600.

The starting time of the second game will be either 4 or 5 p.m., Los Angeles time. The exact time will be set later.

"It also gets darn hot in Los Angeles early in the afternoon," said Frick. "We have a full schedule of games in both leagues the day after the All-Star game and we have to work out transportation for all players. If the game is rained out there will be no postponement. It will be cancelled. There is no other available date."

Frick, who held a noon meeting with Presidents Warren Giles of the National League and Joe Cronin of the American, also revealed that All-Star Managers Casey Stengel of New York and Fred Haney of Milwaukee each will be permitted to carry 28 players for the Los Angeles game, three more than



FORD FRICK
... cautious optimism . . .

From Olympic Committee

Detroit Says 2 Americans Voted Against Booting China

NEW YORK (AP)—Douglas Roby of Detroit said Tuesday that he and John May Garland of Los Angeles voted in the International Olympic committee against expelling Nationalist China.

The third American member of the committee, Avery Brundage of Chicago, who is international president, did not cast a ballot as presiding officer.

"The vote was taken by a show of hands and my opinion was that the vote was 28 for and 22 against," said Roby on his arrival here from Europe.

The IOC met in Munich, Germany, 10 days ago.

"I cannot agree with Mr. Brundage's statement that the vote on the action was practically unanimous," said Roby.

Roby said he spoke twice against the resolution expelling Nationalist China. The resolution stated that "the Chinese National Olympic committee, having its seat in Taipei (Taiwan) . . . cannot consider to be recognized under that name since it does not control sport in the country of China."

In Washington, the State Department accused the IOC of using an argument over names as a smoke screen to hide what the U. S. said was Red-inspired political action against Nationalist China.

Roby said as matters stand Red China has resigned from all international sports bodies. It must become a member of five international groups before becoming eligible for Olympic recognition.

One for the Book

COMPTON, Calif. (P)—Track and field officials said Tuesday the javelin throw mark of 282 feet 3 1/2 inches by U. S. Marine Al Cantello will be submitted for recognition as a world record. Cantello's mark was made in the Compton relays Friday night.

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Boston Scores Five in 1st Inning; Overpowers Davie, Detroit, 5-2

Maxwell's Home Run Not Enough

Double Plays Help Casale's 4-Hitter

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's Red Sox combined a half dozen hits and a Detroit error for five runs in the opening inning and a 5-2 triumph Tuesday night.

Both Tiger runs registered on a home run by Charlie Maxwell, who hit into the right field gap in the third inning.

The homer was Maxwell's first of the season.

Gerry Casale, a strong-armed right hander, yielded only four hits struck out six and walked three in winning his fourth game. He has lost four, one to Detroit.

Casale held the Tigers thoroughly in check, except for Maxwell's two-run wallop. That was the only inning in which he faced more than four batters.

The Tigers left only three runners and the Sox defense aided by whipping off a pair of double plays.

Detroit starter Gerry Davie pitched only two-thirds of an inning and was followed by Pete Burnside, erstwhile Barnstable College hurler and a former San Francisco Giant. Burnside pitched through the seventh and allowed only three hits. He walked three and fanned seven. Burnside pitched the ninth.

Ed Williams again went hitless in three official times at bat and now has gone 0 for 15, to go with one run with a sacrifice fly.

Billy Conzolo played short for the Sox in place of Don Buddin, who has a virus.

Olympic TV Tape Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System Tuesday announced plans for daily telecasts of the 1960 Olympic games in Rome.

Arrangements have been made with the Italian Olympic committee for daily telecasts of the events beginning Aug. 25, 1960. The taping will be done on tape, and the tape flown to New York each day in time for network taping during the prime evening hours.

This will be the first daily TV coverage of the summer Olympics. The tape used for such an undertaking was not available in 1956 when the Olympics were held in Melbourne, Australia.

IM Results

VOLLEYBALL
All-University semi-finals
Sigma Nu over Bryan 3, 13-8, 14-16, 12-1
Chi Yeta over Bailey 3, 13-16, 15-7
All-University finals
Chi Yeta over Sigma Nu, 13-11, 13-4



JESSE OWENS leads the field of University of Chicago runners as they test the new track at Soldiers Field in Chicago. The track will be used in the Pan-American games in late August.

California To Probe Ring Hoods

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The governor stepped into a California investigation of hoodlums in professional boxing Tuesday, and another official predicted there would be a special federal grand jury inquiry as well.

The California athletic commission is already probing several unsavory aspects of the sport.

Gov. Edmund Brown asked State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk to help the commission which meets here today.

Brown pointed out the commission has only two investigators while Mosk's office has 21. He said the commission and Los Angeles police may need help especially in investigating the beating of Hollywood Legion Stadium promoter Jackie Leonard on June 3.

Leonard testified before the commission last month that Frankie Carbo and Frank "Blinky" Palermo had tried to gain a 15 percent control of welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles.

Jack Ueh, the athletic commission's executive officer, said a special federal grand jury may check into the situation.

Ueh said Monday he believes underworld characters are interested primarily in Jordan's title and as yet aren't trying to muscle in on other California boxers.

Investigation of the Leonard beating continues in the hands of law enforcement officers and wasn't expected to come before today's commission meeting.

To Big League Relations

Minors' Boss Says New Outfit Harmful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—George Trautman Tuesday described the newly created Independent Baseball Clubs Assn. as a "maverick organization which clearly has the capability of doing much more harm than good."

The head of the minors said the "unannounced" meeting of the new group at Seattle, Wash., last week had an unsettling effect upon work being done by officials of both the majors and minors to create a new fund of up to a million dollars for National Assn. (minor league) clubs.

Clyde Perkins of Portland, Ore., president of the new organization, last week termed the fund offer of the majors a whitewash and a sop to satisfy the minors for this season.

"I don't know. We've had nothing in writing from them, saying what they want. We do know that Earl Mann of Atlanta, held in high regard by all baseball, has resigned because he says it is trying to save the minors by threats."

"This is a crucial time in our relations with the majors," Trautman said, "and anything detracting from those relations is damaging."

'Night' Slated For Harmon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harmon Killebrew, the Washington Senators' slugger, is being honored with a special night in his first season as a major league regular.

The Idaho State society is sponsoring the affair tonight, weather permitting, at Griffith Stadium.

Killebrew, pride of Pasette, Idaho, started Tuesday night's series, opened against Chicago leading the American League in homers (19), runs batted in (41) and runs scored (44).

The Senators' third baseman is only 22 and playing his first full season in the capital since 1954-55, when he rode the bench as a bonus boy.

Wings Lose Wilson In Swap For Cullen

MONTREAL (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night sent the Toronto Maple Leafs Johnny Wilson and Frank Roggeveen in exchange for Barry Cullen, Wings General Manager Jack Adams announced. All three players are forwards. Wilson is the NHL player holding the record for consecutive games, at 518.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	29	24	.547
Chicago	29	24	.547
Cleveland	26	24	.520
DETROIT	26	26	.500
New York	25	25	.500
Kansas City	24	25	.490
Washington	24	29	.453
Boston	23	29	.442

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston	5	DETROIT	2
Baltimore	7	Cleveland	3
Washington	1	Chicago	4
New York	9	Kansas City	8

TODAY'S GAMES			
Chicago	at	Washington	(5-)
(7-4)	vs.	Woodsick	(8-0)
Cleveland	at	Baltimore	(8-)
(4-5)	vs.	Walker	(4-3)
DETROIT	at	Boston	(6-)
(4-4)	vs.	DeLoach	(5-4)
Kansas City	at	New York	(4-)
(5-3)	vs.	Dittmar	(3-4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	32	21	.604
San Francisco	31	24	.564
Chicago	29	26	.527
Los Angeles	29	26	.527
Pittsburgh	28	27	.509
Cincinnati	25	29	.464
St. Louis	21	31	.404
Philadelphia	20	31	.392

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago	8	Cincinnati	7
Los Angeles	3	Philadelphia	1
San Francisco	8	Pittsburgh	2
St. Louis	17	Milwaukee	3

TODAY'S GAMES			
Milwaukee	at	St. Louis	(8-)
(11-4)	vs.	Kelner	(11-1)
San Francisco	at	Pittsburgh	(8-)
(5-3)	vs.	Walt	(8-4)
Cincinnati	at	Chicago	(5-)
(6-5)	vs.	Hobbs	(6-5)
Los Angeles	at	Philadelphia	(8-)
(10-4)	vs.	Conley	(7-3)

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Aching Palmer Still Favored

MAMARONCEK, N.Y. (AP)—Arnold Palmer's aching back and Sam Snead's sub-par rounds provided the main talking points as golf's great and near-great tuned up Tuesday for the 59th U.S. Open championship.

The tournament starts Thursday over the lush Winged Foot golf club and already they've started calling it the "arnica open" and the "no-gripes open."

There are plenty of aching muscles and dislocated bones in the field but a staggering scarcity of complaints about the beautifully manicured layout.

Even Snead, who put a blast on the course before he ever played it, has been converted by

practice rounds of 69, 66, 67 and 68. Par for the 6,873-yard course is 35-35-70.

"It's not as bad as most of the courses we've had to play on in the Open," Snead said. "I'm not taking these practice rounds too seriously. I've had 'em before but when the whistle blows the wheels seem to come off."

Snead, who has won 103 tournaments but never this one, has been tabbed as co-favorite with the young Masters champion, Palmer, at 6-1.

Palmer checked in today with a hitch in his back which he blames on getting overheated and then riding in an air-conditioned car. The Latrobe, Pa., pro had to withdraw from the Eastern Open at Baltimore during the final round last week.

"But I intend to tee off Thursday. If I have to do it in a wheelchair," he said after a practice round.

Ben Hogan, shooting for a record fifth Open, is trying to shake off recurrence of a two-year-old shoulder injury.

Play Golf Much?

DETROIT (AP)—Phyllis Eaton Dell may have set some sort of new golf tournament record last weekend. She carded a neat 122-114-236 in the National golf day tourney on a par 72 course.

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Positions are open on the State News in reporting, typing, and advertising for summer term.

The paper will be published once a week and any position will take only a few hours of your time. Besides being interesting and stimulating, the newspaper is a valuable experience and an important extracurricular activity.

If you are interested, contact Hardy Christ at the State News office Tuesday or Wednesday after 4:00, or come in during summer registration.

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State News SPORTS

Night Sports Editor
D. Petrov
June 10, 1959 Page Five

Seniors of the Week

Dave Ryckman, Griffith, Ind., senior, has never been one to bottle up his tensions and antagonisms until they reappear as nervous tics and the like. Instead, as a member of judicial-



DAVE RYCKMAN

ry from Bryan Hall to AUSG, he has maintained his sunny disposition by sentencing his fellow students to the rock pile.

In addition to the job of Chief Justice of the All-University Judiciary, Dave has participated in a variety of other entertaining activities. He has been a member of both the Concert and Marching Bands for four years, a Marching Band Rank Captain for three years and a member of the Bryan Hall Choir.

Dave's other activities have included Organizations Chairman for the '58 Showboat, '58 Water Carnival Staging and Layout Chairman, '57 Water Carnival Decorations Committee and AUSG Organizations Bureau. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha music honorary.

For his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, Dave has been historian, parliamentarian, chapter editor, and activities chairman, while for Bryan Hall, in addition to participating in the choir and judiciary, he was activities

chairman and worked on the Bryan News.

An English major with an all-university average of 2.98, Dave plans on grad school after graduation.

Chicago senior, Joseph Patrick Flanagan, in spite of his name, is not a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. He is, however, an SAE and a member of Senior Council.

When Joe was first selected to be a Senior of the Week, he told us that his future plans were for a career in advertising and sales promotion.

Since then he has changed over to law. His work on Senior Council doubtless influenced this switch, but we suspect that his stint as Chief Voice of Doom on the All-University Judiciary clinched it.

A member of Blue Key, Joe earned the honor not only from his work on Senior Council and the Judiciary, but from such diversified activities as Water Carnival, M.C. for the 1958 Hotel Dinner Dance and Chairman of the Senior Ball, along with a 2.8 all-university average in his major, history.

For his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he has been Secretary and has played IM football, basketball and baseball.



JOE FLANAGAN

Placement Bureau Records All-Time High for Interviews

The Placement Bureau had its biggest year to date, holding 12,188 interviews for an all-time high, according to Jack Kinney, director of Placement Bureau.

This was a jump from last year when only 7,244 interviews were given by 714 employers. The 1958-59 year had 947 employing organizations setting up 1,444 interviewing schedules, resulting in the 12,188 separate student interviews.

Kinney cites three reasons for this upturn. One is the physical facilities, as the Placement Bureau quarters are regarded as the finest in the country. Employers find the bureau pleasant and convenient. This is the first complete year in the new office.

Another reason is the upturn in business conditions whereby many more employers are visiting the campus in search of college-trained personnel. Finally, the quality of the students has built up the interviewing statistics. Kinney said that employers are pleased about the high-type men and women they've inter-

viewed here.

Kinney states starting salary ranges to be \$5,700-\$6,500 for science and engineering majors on the bachelor level, \$4,800-\$5,600 for business, \$4,400-\$5,000 for liberal arts and \$4,400 for teacher candidates.

There have been more opportunities in all fields, especially business and liberal arts, which was low last year, Kinney said. Areas highly sought are in engineering, science and math, accounting, hotel and restaurant management, journalism and advertising and elementary and special education.

Kinney said that any senior still having difficulty getting employment should come to the Placement Bureau as soon as possible for assistance.

If seniors so indicate and would like their credentials kept active this summer, they may have this done so they may be exposed to prospective employers over the summer months.

The Placement Bureau will be active through the summer.



AREA GRADE SCHOOL and high school kids got a look at collections—animal, vegetable and mineral—at the MSU museum

1,368 Tour During Michigan Week

Museum Relics Hold Attractions for Kids

Hey! Look at that big ole bear trap. Bet that could take off a fellow's leg," shouts a little boy, and 20 other youngsters crowded round a show window.

The children comment continuously as they view the exhibits. "Hey—how would you like to have one of those knives, or axes," or "Golly, did you ever see such a funny looking animal as this?"

This is the typical scene when children invade the museum. MSU's museum is very popular with kids. Thousands of Michigan school children tour the building each year. They come from all parts of the state. A great number of the children are from the Lansing area, but many come from Detroit, Flint, and Jackson areas as well.

Michigan week is the busiest week of the year, according to Miss Nancy Halliday, museum receptionist. During Michigan week this year, in May, 1,368 children toured the museum.

The museum is also popular with children and teachers because it is concerned with exhibits from our own state—fossils found here, tools and farm machinery used and invented in the state, furniture, clothes, and household equipment used by Michigan settlers. These exhibits are a great visual aid in the teaching of Michigan history.

Most groups that come through the museum have appointments. Miss Halliday gives talks about the museum to these groups. In the second floor lecture room she describes how exhibits are

prepared. In the showcases showing animal groupings, each animal skin must be prepared, stuffed, and mounted realistically.

The backgrounds for the animal exhibits must be painted in exact coloring and detail. In order to do this, artists paint the scene from life, and numerous photographs are taken. Examples of the material found in the area which the showcase will

Two Students Win Comm Skills Writing Awards

The two top writing competition awards presented to freshmen by the department of communication skills at MSU have been won by Carolyn Valone of Jamestown, N.Y., and Sharon L. Sutton of Morenci, Mich. Each received a cash award.

Miss Valone, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Russel Valone, 31 B Shirley Lane in Jamestown, took first prize for her essay submitted last term titled "A Farmer."

Miss Sutton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Sutton, 201 North st. in Morenci, was awarded first prize for her research paper "Korean War Orphans—Our Responsibility?"

Six others awarded honorable mention for their writing were: Walter R. Brown, S. Diane Curns, Frances DeLang, Malinda Herflicker, John P. Kelley, Ann Pirochta.



Tuesday during one of the multitude of tours through the popular building which opened in 1957. The museum is open year-round.

portray are brought to the museum. From all these things, the artist paints the background.

As they leave the lecture room, they pass a showcase containing a large collection of polished rocks and semi-precious stones. These are Michigan products.

Next the visitors pass the 1901 Oldsmobile owned by R. E. Olds. This was one of the first Oldsmobile cars produced. It sold for the grand sum of \$650.

Trying to answer their questions intelligently is a real challenge. "Why are these rocks the color they are?" "How did they polish these stones?" "How was this car made?" "Why do they use license plates?" "How did these animals get so big?" "How did they get this skeleton in here?" "Why do birds have feathers?" "Why do—why, why, why. Always why. The museum is a most fascinating place for kids.

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Posts Filled On Wolverine

Following the appointment of Paul Rivas as associate editor of the 1960 Wolverine, additional staff positions were filled Tuesday by the editor and associate editor.

The other appointees are: copy editor, Suzann Price, New Rochelle, N.Y.; photographer, Al Freadette, Dowagiac; soph. organizations editor, Larry Lindley, Livonia; soph. index editor, Sara Furr, DeKalb, Ill.; junior sports editor, Wayne Parsons, Lansing; freshman organizations copy editor, Sally Purcell, Worthington, Ohio; soph. engravings editor, Bruno Moser, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; soph. and seniors editor, Mary Lee-man, Manchester; soph.

Business Honoraries Bid Maxwell Goodby

Dr. Lyle Maxwell, head of the business education and secretarial studies department, was honored at a farewell coffee hour Tuesday evening in parlor A. Union. Maxwell has accepted a position with Northern Illinois Teacher's college in DeKalb, Ill.

The coffee hour was given by Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, Phi Gamma Nu, business education and secretarial honorary, and Phi Beta Lambda, future business leaders honorary.

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Chemistry Students Recognized

High faculty recognition went to outstanding chemistry graduates Tuesday evening at the annual chemistry honor night.

Carolyn K. Belter, Grand Haven senior, was given the gold medal of the American Institute of Chemists for excellence in four years of chemistry.

Copies of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" went to five freshman students for excellence in chemistry.

The one presented to Frederick Gilman, East Lansing, was given by the Chemical Publishing company. Those going to R. Don Freeman, Jr., Michigan; Peter Vermaire, Grand Rapids; Victor Rigotti, Pontiac, and William Knapp, South Haven, were from the MSU chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Seniors Albert Saari, Pelee and Harold Anderson, Stoughton, brought technical papers.

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This Friday starting at 1:00 p.m. is Seal-test Day. Coupons are available at your Seal-test dealer for free admission tickets and half price rides. Come see us before you go home, you'll be glad you did!
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