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DINNER CAN WAIT, as Ed Daniels, Grand Lodge sr., president of Knights of St. Patrick, poses with candidates for queen of the annual Engineering Exposition. Top left is Sue Deem, Lathrop Village fr.; top right Suzanne Lennarson, E. Grand Rapids, Jr.; lower left Jan Lindke,

Crowell fr.; and right center Arlyn Greifendorfer, Chicago fr. In the inset is Chris Simpson, Cayota, Cal., Jr., who could not make the date for the group picture but still is very much in the running. (State News Photo by Norm Hines)

Chesterfield's Turn to Be Satisfied

Cabinet Maker Loses Cancer Suit Against Cigarette Manufacturer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A federal jury at the direction of the trial judge Wednesday ruled against a Pittsburgh cabinet maker's claim he contracted lung cancer by smoking cigarettes.

John Pritchard, 61, had sought \$250,000 from Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. He contended Chesterfield cigarettes gave him lung cancer. His right lung was removed in 1953.

This was the first of numerous suits brought to trial. Other cases were dropped for insufficient evidence or settled out of court.

A jury of seven women and five men—smokers and non-smokers—listened to testimony for 29 days. The testimony was given chiefly by medical experts.

Atty James McArdie, counsel for Pritchard, said he was shocked by the verdict.

Pritchard brought suit against the tobacco firm in 1954, but extensive research by attorneys delayed bringing the case to trial until April 4.

Pritchard said he had smoked the firm's Chesterfield cigarettes regularly for 23 years.

He said he smoked about a carton of the firm's cigarettes a week until his operation in 1954.

Officials of Liggett & Myers testified the firm did not acquire a cigarette-smoking machine for research purposes until 1953.

Before that, they testified, the company never specifically directed its researchers to study a possible cigarette-cancer relationship.

Oechsle said he felt the move toward automation would continue because it is a factor in cutting costs.

"Automation is definitely a trend, and a good one, I think," Oechsle's formal address was keyed to the conference theme, "Management's Challenge in the Decade Ahead."

He expressed confidence in the students' ability to meet the challenge of the 60's and pointed out that industry is combing campuses looking for people for management. Forty-two percent of all management is 35 years old or more, according to Oechsle.

Wedding Bill Jars Britons

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret dressed in diamonds Wednesday night. A thousand guests, wearing precious gems and decorations, gathered at Buckingham Palace for a reception and dinner dance in honor of her wedding.

But as the gaily and glitter mounted in London, a sour note sounded—over the cost of her honeymoon.

A Labor Party member of Parliament acidly suggested that "American millionaires" might be persuaded to pick up the tab.

After the ceremony in Westminster Abbey Friday morning, Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones plan a five-week cruise on the royal yacht Britannia, which costs 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) a day to operate.

MSU Briefs

Dance Friday

"Let's Get Away From It All" is the theme of the All-University dance scheduled for Friday night 9 to 12 in the Union Ballroom. The Phi Mu Alpha Sextet will provide the music.

Rush Tonight

Angel Flight, national organization for women interested in the Air Force, will hold rush tonight at 8 p.m. in Old College hall, Union.

First Initiation

Circle, the honorary for outstanding women leaders in the residence halls, will hold its first initiation and initiation tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Women's Room of the Union.

International Show Slogan Stirs Action

The familiar slogan, "The show must go on," is being taken to heart by students practicing for the International Festival.

Two hundred fifty students from 40 groups and countries are preparing exhibits and practicing for the talent show at the 16th annual festival May 14 in the Aud.

The show, sponsored by the International club, is a main attraction in the program set up for Parents Weekend.

This gala affair, which consists of folk dances, vocal numbers, instrumental specialties and an array of colorful costumes.

Included in the program will be a Yogi performance from India and a Latvian folk dancing group from Chicago.

Exhibits will be set up in the Aud. basement from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. and the talent show will be given in the main Aud. at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Quiet Comes Back to Seoul

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—People started out to paint the town Wednesday night for the first time in two weeks. It was almost a symbolic end to the violent stage of the revolution that toppled Syngman Rhee and his government.

Curfew was pushed back to midnight again and the city stopped walking on tiptoe—although the government still faces a formidable task in re-educating South Korea's political life on democratic lines.

Almost the only obvious sign of the troubled times was the fact that the government's power, which brought down Rhee's solidly entrenched regime.

Means Offered For Peace Work

Students who wish to engage in concrete activity to promote world peace can do so as members of several local organizations, Mrs. Mabel Pierce, of the local chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, told an audience in the Union Sunday night.

A campus chapter of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy may grow out of Sunday's meeting.

It was arranged by the Young Socialist club to give Mrs. Pierce and representatives of the American Friends Service Committee, Fellowship of Reconciliation and Committee for Non-Violent Action the opportunity to outline the work of their groups in this community.

Labor Role In Market Attacked

Labor is pricing the United States out of the world market, Carl F. Oechsle, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, told an MSU Management Club conference audience Tuesday afternoon.

Oechsle made the keynote address, "Business Management and the American Economy" at the club's conference in Kellow Center.

He discussed labor's part of the economic war with Russia during a question-and-answer period following his address.

Labor unions, he said, "have as much to lose as business" in this economic competition.

The United States has the lowest tariff rates of any country in the world, but the United States has trouble on the world market because labor unions "are pricing us out of the market," Oechsle added.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO officials Wednesday turned down government pleas that they help end union picketing of an Arab ship in New York harbor.

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"I'm still going to try to see if I can't work out some solution of that problem. I can't tell you more than that."

The U.S. Court of Appeals, meanwhile, refused in New York to grant an injunction halting the picketing. This upheld a U.S. district court ruling.

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The executive council resolution said the picketing of the Cleopatra is a protest against a blacklisting and boycott policy by Arab countries.

Sweet Music and Falling Rain—See, No Pain

CHEESNEE, S.C. (AP)—Sweet music and sounds of falling rain mask pain from dentistry patients of Dr. William King, Jr.

Patients wear earphones hooked up to a stereophonic organ-gram. They hear pleasant music until the crucial moment when drilling begins, then, the sound of falling rain is piped into the organ, masking the music and, somehow, temporarily blocking the pain message to the brain.

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Beck Canceled

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The Y Men's Club here had to find another luncheon speaker Wednesday. Dave Beck couldn't be there.

The one-time Teamsters Union chief, now appealing convictions of grand larceny and income tax evasion, was informed that his appearance had been canceled by YMCA officials.

Four Cadets to Receive National Awards Today

National awards will be presented to four MSU advanced ROTC cadets at 12:15 p.m. today during a ceremony at Dem. Hall.

Cadet Maj. William Rutenow, Toledo sr., will receive, for the second consecutive year, the Society of American Military Engineers Award. Rutenow was the award presented in the member of the junior class last year.

Winning the Society of American Military Engineers Award for a junior this year is cadet M. Sgt. William E. Finner, a Niler jr.

The Quartermaster's Association Award will be presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Howard Katz, a senior from Philadelphia.

Cadet Col. Russell Peppet, Chicago sr., will receive the National Defense Transportation Association Award.

All of the awards are presented on a national basis, and the cadets competed with other cadets from all parts of America.

To be eligible for any of the awards the cadets had to be in the top fourth of both their ROTC class and their academic class.

Also, the cadets had to be recommended by the professor of Military Science and Tactics in the ROTC department, and by the deans of their respective colleges.

The recommendations are based on military and campus

N. Thomas Talks Here

Norman Thomas, six-time candidate for the Presidency on the socialist ticket, will speak at 8 tonight at Fairchild Theater.

Drawing on vast personal experience, Thomas will discuss several aspects of civil rights and civil liberties in the United States.

Thomas, called by some the great American "disaster," has long been a fighter for the rights of free Americans.

More than 40 years ago Thomas helped organize the American Civil Liberties Union.

The talk, which is sponsored by the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Center, is open to the public.

NATO Calls on Russia: Practice as You Preach

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower Administration sent the Democratic-controlled Congress Wednesday a proposal for a \$1,200,000,000 annual federal-state medical program for the aged.

First reaction ranged from cool to hostile among Democrats, who are usually enthusiastic about such proposals.

The administration plan would be free for public welfare recipients, but cost others eligible \$24 a year per person. Single persons with not more than \$2,500 annual income, couples with not more than \$3,800 would be eligible.

Like a major medical insurance policy, the plan would protect against expenses of long illnesses, but the participant, unless he was on public welfare, would have to pay the first \$250 of annual expenses—\$400 for a couple—and 20 percent of expenses thereafter.

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The federal government, out of the general fund and not the social security fund, would pay half and the states the other half, but the amount the federal government would put into any one state's plan would range from one-third to two-thirds.

A formula, still to be worked out, would take into account the financial resources of the various states and possibly the proportion of old people in their populations, Flemming said at a news conference.

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Moon Trip Costs \$10,000. Cheaper Later

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Round trips to the moon and Mars can be made in vehicles using reactions of "toxic" substances, power, M. W. Hunter of Douglas Aircraft told the Aviation Writers Assn. Wednesday.

He said a nuclear rocket engine might make possible a round trip to the Moon for \$10,000 and to Mars for \$20,000.

Hunter said that if heat problems in the reaction can be solved well enough to permit doubling of exhaust velocities, early space to the Moon by Mars may drop to about \$14 a pound.

With this increased performance, he said, passenger costs to the Moon could be about \$1,000 a round trip, and the one-way tourist season fare to Mars about \$3,000 a passenger.

Indiana Vote Encourages Both Parties

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Leaders of both parties found cheer Wednesday in returns from Indiana's presidential primary, which showed Vice President Richard Nixon outpolling Sen. Kennedy while Democrats picked up a bigger total vote than Republicans.

Nixon's plurality over the Massachusetts Democrat was more than 30,000 on nearly complete returns, 460,291 to 350,190 in 4,284 of 4,299 precincts. The Republican total, however, was 34 precincts short in heavily Democratic Lake county because of a tallying mixup.

The presidential vote for all candidates was 422,937 for Democrats to 418,029 for Republicans.

Kennedy had two minor opponents who ran much stronger than expected, apparently reflecting votes of Democrats who favor other candidates for the presidential nomination.

Nixon's lone opponent drew less than half the votes of the weaker of Kennedy's challengers.

The Democratic tally showed 43,285 for politically unknown John Latham, retired Rockville, Ind., pipeline worker, and 40,482 for Lee "America first" Daily, Chicago furniture jobber who campaigns in an Uncle Sam costume.

Nixon's opponent, Indianapolis Negro lawyer Frank Beckwith, came up with 17,743.

Shakeup Hits Soviet Top Brass

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow Wednesday night announced a widespread Soviet government shakeup. It dropped First Deputy Premier and removed Alexei Kirichenko from the Soviet Communist Party Presidency.

Another change released Ekaterina Furtseva, top woman in the Communist hierarchy, from her duties as a Central Committee Secretary because, said Moscow, of her appointment as Minister of Culture of the Soviet Union.

Also dropped from the Party Presidency was Nikolai Belyaev, who most recently has been running the city Communist organization of Stavropol.

The downgrading of Kirichenko and Belyaev came as no surprise. Both had appeared to be slipping from favor.

The Moscow broadcast said Kirichenko's banishment from top party circles was decided at a full meeting of the central committee Wednesday.

Kirichenko also automatically relinquished his post as secretary of the party's central committee.

The broadcast said Nikolai Kirichenko, former minister of culture, had been released from that post.

Challenge At Summit Is Planned

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—The 15 nations of the Atlantic Alliance (NATO), in their final conference on summit strategy, challenged the Soviet Union Wednesday to practice as well as preach the goals of disarmament and peaceful coexistence.

The Western Allies accused the Soviet leadership of an attempt to evade world public opinion on these issues, and said:

"On disarmament, Russia has thus far refused even to discuss specific practical measures for ending the arms race.

"On coexistence, the Russians must make a settlement with all or some of the members of the Atlantic Pact. Like peace, a doctrine of relaxation of tensions, is indivisible.

The NATO foreign ministers posted this notice for Moscow as they gave the Western Big Three their full support in the negotiations opening May 16 in Paris.

The ministers wholeheartedly approved the proposals on disarmament, German unity and East-West relations which government chiefs of the United States, Britain and France will submit to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

As they departed ending a three-day summit session, Istanbul was still under martial law. But there was some of the anti-government demonstrations by students such as marked the opening session Monday. The city was outwardly calm. Troops were relatively few troops to be seen downtown.

In their final communique the ministers said the Soviet Union cannot have its cake and eat it too—Moscow cannot have a doctrine with the leading members of the Alliance, and still carry on propaganda warfare against other members.

The ministers said:

"The Atlantic Alliance cannot be satisfied with a formula of 'peaceful coexistence' under the cover of which attacks continue to be made on individual members of the Alliance."

"A definite, like peace, is indivisible," the ministers added, preparing Maxim Litvinov's traditional challenge in the League of Nations in the 1930s.

The ministers were referring to Moscow's propaganda attempts to discredit and undermine the governments of West Germany and Greece. Last week's meeting of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) in Tehran adopted a similar position on Soviet propaganda activities against Iran.

Music Fraternity Presents Concert Tuesday Evening

Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity will present its third annual jazz concert, "Dimensions in Sound," Tuesday at 8:15 in the Music Aud.

Dr. M. E. Hall, associate professor of music, will serve as master of ceremonies and conductor. Dr. Hall joined the music department faculty in September, 1958, and has appeared frequently throughout the state as a special lecturer.

He is an experienced specialist in the area of jazz and commercial music.

Featured in the program will be a big band, and two small groups: the Al Beutler Quartet and the MSU Jazz Nonet.

Two previous programs of this type have been particularly successful. The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

Practice Cheers

Cheerleading practice for men and women will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. This will be the last time people will be able to attend in order to be eligible to qualify for finals.

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Letters to the Editor

What Our Readers Think

Council Reply

To the Editor: In your editorial of April 21, you questioned the worthiness of class officers...

these backward politicians don't reflect the attitudes of others who call themselves leaders and representatives of the people.

Noisy Place!

One night last week I sat sweltering in the library listening to the jabber of voices on all sides.

Bad Welcome

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State Department Protests Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Wednesday protested as "unsupported and unjustified" the Dominican Republic's ouster of American diplomat Carl E. Davis.

Night Staff

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Campus Classifieds High Readership

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions...

AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1958 - GREEN TUDOR six cylinder, straight shift... HOUSING FOR RENT AVAILABLE NOW TWO SINGLE rooms in approved country house...

LOST and FOUND LOST - OLIVE GREEN coat and hat from Old College Hall... PERSONAL WINGED SPARTAN MEETING

EMPLOYMENT STUDENTS, TEACHERS, RTMERS employment, \$400 monthly guarantee... FOR SALE 1190 BEECH, EAST LANSING Two-bedroom home, large lot...

REWARD OFFERED FOR all items turned in by May 7... REAL ESTATE 816 CHITTENDEN DRIVE NEAR Bailey school and campus...

SERVICE HICK'S LAUNDRY 2902 E. MICHIGAN DROPP OFF FOR SELF SERVICE WE SPECIALIZE IN DROP OFF BUNDLES FOR STUDENTS

FOR SALE 1190 BEECH, EAST LANSING Two-bedroom home, large lot, brick, coffee, ED 2-5494 by owner...

FREE DIAMOND BONUS STAMPS! USED RANGES, WASHERS, televisions, \$25 and up... SPUDNUT SHOP IS OPEN!

SPUDNUT SHOP IS OPEN! 1111 N. BAY... TRANSPORTATION RIDERS TO SYRACUS

HOUSING FOR RENT ONE SIDE DUPLEX - modern in good location...

WANTED - BAYSWITER wanted for a position in Grand Rapids...

WANTED - GIRL WANTED TO SHARPEN attractive apartment in Grand Rapids...

Why Do State Tax Laws Discriminate?

GOVERNOR G. Mennen Williams recently vetoed a tax bill, proposing that all bookstores should charge a tax on textbooks.

State law now requires that all privately owned bookstores must charge sales tax, while university-owned stores are exempt.

This is the case of the Union Book Store which, by law, is not required to charge tax.

And for every student who tries to save a few pennies, (which often amounts to quarters and half dollars), a private store has lost a customer because of unfair competition.

Among these projects is Parents' Weekend, Frish-Soph Council handles all of the publicity and central organization for this event.

This coming year Frish-Soph Daze will be held the first week of school, aimed at orienting the incoming freshmen to campus life early.

Mr. Harrison suggesting that a high grade-point average and a flexible mind are more important than the attitudes and individual developments...

Our biggest problem this year has been publicity, particularly State News publicity.

What a joy to take up the cause of a man that sent a young girl victim to a mental institution for the rest of her life...

"I'm quite sure that had Mr. Ruzek been the local Democratic leader of District 9 he would have received more consideration on the part of the Governor's office."

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What a joy to take up the cause of a man that sent a young girl victim to a mental institution for the rest of her life...

This man, defended by three lawyers, was given every legal consideration possible by the highest courts in the land.

It is a shame that he should receive as much attention as those heroes that died for our country on the battlefield.

It is the principle behind the existence to rules, within a society, not the act itself, with which we are concerned.

It is the young man's attitude which we question and his apparent inability to accept his responsibility to those in whose midst he is living.

If rules are unacceptable to individuals, there are proper channels through which their objections should travel and changes be made.

Because a faculty member should be an example to his students in his attitudes, moral values as well as intellectually, we therefore question the actions of one who would condemn the execution of those precepts deemed necessary to maintain order and harmony in our community.

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Dr. Ruzek had written Governor Williams, informing him that he would like to take a tour of the State Capitol.

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Dorms Open for Summer Living

Do you need a home away from home to rest your weary feet after a long, hard day of summer school activities? If so, the university housing facilities can solve your problem.

Again this summer, Mason and Abbot Halls will be available with both single and double rooms for undergraduate students.

A linen service is offered in these residence halls for \$4 a five-week session. The linens provided include two sheets, one pillow case and three large bath towels each week.

The "Pay-as-you-Learn" program will again be in effect for undergrads living on campus. It combines course fees with board

and room charges into periodic payments.

The initial board and room payment is due at registration. The other payments are due on July 13 and Aug. 16 for the ten-week session, July 13 for the first five-week session and Aug. 16 for the second five-week session.

Phillips Hall will open for graduate men and women students. Both single and double room accommodations include towels, bedding, blankets and study lamps.

The rooms are cleaned each week and the linen changed. A food service and snack bar facilities are also offered.

East and West Landon Hall

will be open for students attending graduate workshops. Single and double rooms are available along with maid and linen service.

Women students desiring apartment-type living may live in Van Hoesen Hall. Apartments hold two, three or four women.

Apartments are also available for married couples who must make arrangements to sublet an apartment with the present tenant.

Lists of off-campus rooms for non-graduate single students under 25 may be obtained at the Housing Office in Student Services. Both single and double rooms are available with the student furnishing his own linens in many cases.

Future Farmers Compete Saturday

More than 800 Future Farmers of America from Michigan high schools will be on campus Saturday morning to participate in the state FFA judging contests.

Dr. H. A. Henneman, ag short course director, said 278 judging teams of three men each will register at five judging centers. These are high school students who have participated in district or regional FFA judging contests previously.

The judging teams which will represent Michigan at the National FFA Contest in Kansas City in October are chosen at this contest, Henneman said.

Eight different ag fields will be judged. Livestock and dairy cattle will be judged at the Livestock Pavilion; dairy products, farm management, and poultry contests, at Anthony Hall; farm mechanics, Ag Engineering.

Two contests will be held off campus. Forestry will be at the Baker Wood Lot south of the campus on Farm Lane. The land conservation contest will be at the Rose Lake Wild Life Experimental Station about

seven miles north of the campus.

The contests begin at 9:30 a.m. and will come to a halt at 12:30 p.m. at which time the boys will have lunch at the Brody cafeteria. Announcements of judging winners will be made during the lunch period.

Official judges are members of the College of Agriculture.

These judging contests are cooperatively sponsored by the Michigan of Vocational Education, the College of Agriculture, and the department of vocational education in the College of Education.



ANCY MILLER, Muskegon Sr. (left) and Denise Donmoyer, Michigan Sr. rehearse for the Green Splash water show, Westward H2O. Miss Miller and Miss Donmoyer recently captured first for their duet in the Bowling Green synchronized swimming

Swimming Lesson in History Green Splash Presents Westward H2O Tonight

By LINDA LOTRIDGE
Ship Ahooy" and "Land Ho!" With a touch of the salty sea and a lesson in American history, the women's swimming honorary, Green Splash, will present Westward H2O, an annual synchronized swimming show in the Women's gymnasium tonight at 8:15.

Green Splash is directed by the swimming coach, Miss Norma Stafford.

Home Comforts Sought

A hospital is not a home, but hospital housekeeping executives studying at MSU hope to make them as homey as possible.

"Hospitals have become competitive," explains Mrs. Mary Waller, director of the 13th annual Short Course in Hospital Housekeeping. "They have a vital interest in making the patient's stay happy and comfortable."

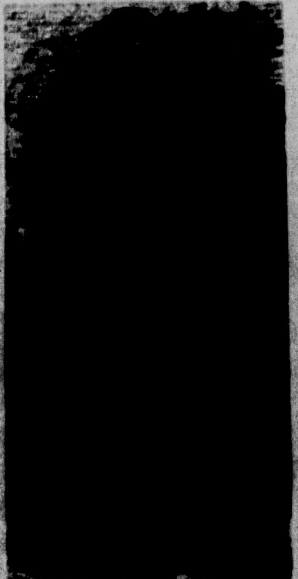
The eight-week course at the Kellogg Center ending May 26 has attracted 41 housekeeping executives from hospitals throughout the United States and Canada. They are studying such subjects as cleaning techniques and equipment, personnel management, communication and organization.

"In presenting a home-like atmosphere," Mrs. Waller explains, "hospitals are using less white paint and are becoming increasingly color-conscious."

"The trend is toward the same colors used in homes, and for the same reasons — to make the rooms seem more cheerful, or warm, or cool, or soothing."

"Hospitals are also realizing that carpets are valuable in several ways," she states, "Besides reducing noise, housekeepers have found that carpets in the lobby reduce the amount of dirt in the upstairs halls and rooms."

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ALLEN DRURY, author of "Advice and Consent," won the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday, May 2. The novel is the first that he had ever written. It is a story of politics in the nation's capital. Drury was a Washington newspaper correspondent for 17 years.

Four Faculty Men to Attend Conferences

The head of the dairy Department and three of his staff members will attend the Charles Pfizer Nutrition conference and the American Feed Manufacturers Association meeting this weekend in Chicago.

Dr. C. A. Lassiter, head of the Dairy department, Dr. C. F. Huffman, dairy research professor, Dr. Roy Emery, assistant professor of dairy, and Leonard Brown, dairy research instructor will go by plane May 8 to attend the meetings.

Huffman will be a guest speaker at the Pfizer meeting, May 8. That conference deals with recent developments in animal nutrition.

The men will remain to attend the feed makers' meeting which begins May 9.

Two Dunked

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—A reporter and public relations man were plunged into Narragansett Bay Wednesday when a gangway parted from the guided missile cruiser Providence. Both were rescued.



IN SWIM OF FASHION—A refreshing swim in beach hats is one way to overcome the summer sun, so these four Las Vegas, Nev. beauties believe. It also reminds us of the time when MSU students will take to the 1M outdoor pool which opens May 15th (we hope).

Parents, Children Learn Together

Parents and their children learn together through participation in MSU's Spartan Nursery School.

Designed as a cooperative organization, the nursery is run by student parents with financial assistance from the university. Betty Garlick, director of the nursery, three other teachers and student teachers work with the children ranging in ages from two to five.

The mothers are also expected to work three or four times a term to assist the teachers. This enables them to observe their children in contact with other children.

Mrs. Claire Hammon, parent chairman, has been working as head of the parent group of the organization. This position changes each year as families leave the university.

The school is divided into six groups that meet on different

days for two and a half-hour sessions. The 90 children are grouped according to their ages.

The nursery is equipped with toys, playhouses, wood working benches and outdoor amusements which the fathers keep in playable condition.

The children also have a variety of pets ranging from parakeets to guinea pigs.

After school hours, the par-

ents meet to discuss child rear-

ing problems. The Spartan Nursery is a pioneer in its field in that it is the only cooperative nursery located on a college campus that also has an all-day nursery for pre-schoolers.

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Lou Boudreau Replaces Grimm at Chicago Helm

They Switch Positions After Cubs Beat Pirates; Charlie Now Radio Announcer

CHICAGO (AP)—With the National League season only 23 days old, the Chicago Cubs Wednesday had Charlie Grimm swap jobs as club manager with Lou Boudreau, a baseball commentator and former American League manager.

Veeck Says—No Interest In AFL Team

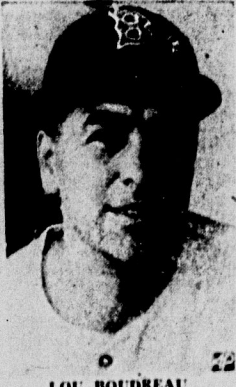
CHICAGO (AP)—President Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox said Wednesday he has no intention of getting into the football business.

Veeck disclaimed any interest in the American Football League which Tuesday indicated it hoped to place a franchise in Chicago by 1961. Veeck was named as possible head of a Chicago franchise group.

"The only interest I might have in the new league," said Veeck, "would concern a tenant for Comiskey Park. We'd love to have a football team playing there as a source of revenue."

"As for owning a football franchise, I've got enough troubles of my own in baseball. I don't think you can operate two different businesses. You have to love one or the other."

Another Chicagoan reportedly interested in an AFL franchise, Tom King, Jr., public relations executive, said his group has only discussed the possibility of joining the new league.



LOU BOUDREAU abandons microphone

IM Highlights

Because of the lack of entries, the IM horseshoe throwing contest has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 10 at 5:30. Anyone interested in participating should contact the IM office.

Of Major League Baseball

Kefauver Group Plans To Hit Player Hoarding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) announced Wednesday he will introduce legislation he described as designed to break up dog-in-the-manger hoarding of baseball talent by major league ball clubs.

The bill would forbid any club to own or control more than 100 players, and require them once a year to offer at least 60 of them for unlimited draft to other clubs.

He said his antitrust and monopoly subcommittee has evidence that rich and powerful clubs have controlled up to 450 players, thus reducing the supply of talent available to rivals.

Introducing this new and broadened version of a bill he had sponsored last year, Kefauver said the anti-hoarding provision would help to solve the player problems of the new Continental Baseball League.

The bill also would declare it a violation of the antitrust laws for major leagues in any team sport to try to block or hamper the formation of a competing new league.

Tigers Going Opposite Direction Of Year Ago—Down, Not Upward

NEW YORK (AP)—Nothing is going right for Jimmy Dykes these days. Not even an anniversary helps.

It was exactly a year ago Tuesday that Dykes took over as manager of the Detroit Tigers. On May 3, 1959, he supplanted Bill Norman after the Tigers had lost 15 of their first 17 games.

Dykes' debut was spectacular. The Tigers whipped the New York Yankees in a doubleheader. Outfielder Charley Maxwell came off the bench to walk four home runs in the twin bill. The Tigers went on to win 23 of their next 42 games to zoom from last place to within a half game of the lead.

The Yankees were the opponents again Tuesday. But history did not repeat. This time the Yankees walloped the Tigers, 10-3, in a game that stretched Detroit's losing streak to seven.

Maxwell, again on the bench for pinch-hitting, came in as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning with two runners on base and Detroit trailing, 5-3. He struck out.

That's the way it's been going for Dykes and the Tigers ever since they went into reverse after winning the first five games of the season.

"We just stopped hitting," moaned Dykes. "Not just one or two but everybody. We were batting .400 as a team after the first week. Now we're hitting exactly .202. I've tried everything. I shook up the lineup, but the new guys haven't hit either. They don't want to break up the routine, I guess."

Dykes didn't single out players. He didn't have to. Steve Bilko, the ponderous first baseman, hadn't gotten a hit in last 27 times at bat prior Tuesday affair. Maxwell is 2-30. Rocky Colavito is slightly over .300 with 10 for 48. He driven in only two runs in last eight games, after knocking in eight in his first four.

They don't want to break up the routine, I guess. "Everything is going against us," complained Dykes. "The weather, I had the hope for special batting practice an off day last week. It rained. We've been great in practice. We lost three dozen baseballs before game time each day but come game time, we're held to four hits."

"I called a special meeting for the Tuesday game with the Yankees," Dykes said. "I told them the usual pep talk. I didn't talk much. The boys having it tough enough giving them something to think about."

Despite the slump which kept the Tigers from first place within a hair's breadth of basement, Dykes still thinks team will be a contender.

Batting Slump Stays, Bengals Lose No. 8

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Billy Short pitched a six-hitter and catcher Elston Howard clouted a two-run homer as the New York Yankees hung the eighth straight defeat upon the Detroit Tigers Wednesday, 4-2.

Howard entered the game in the fourth inning after catcher Yogi Berra was ejected for arguing over an umpire's decision. He hit his home run in the sixth inning following one of Roger Maris' three hits.

The blow was off Frank Lary, long-time nemesis of the Yankees. The stocky right-hander, who held a 21-6 lifetime record against New York, was charged with the defeat, his second this season against one victory.

Short, making his third major league start, allowed only two hits up to the seventh. Both were by Steve Bilko, who had failed to hit safely in his previous 23 times at bat. Short, a left-hander, walked six and struck out two.

The Yankees collected eight hits, six off Lary. Lary went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Detroit, held hitless for three innings, broke through in the fourth when Short walked Rocky Colavito and Red Wilson and Bilko singled to score Colavito.

Wilson drove in the Tigers' second run, in the eighth. He singled following a one-bagger by Neil Chrissy and Colavito's infield out.

Black Cat Victimizes Fenway!

BOSTON (AP)—Black cats or some other ill-fated omen apparently lurked in Fenway Park Wednesday where Kansas City beat Boston, 5-3.

Prior to the contest, Kansas City relief pitcher John Taitouris suffered a broken jaw when hit by a drive as he was hurling batting practice. Taitouris, held in a local hospital, was 24 Wednesday.

Radio sportscaster Van Patrick fell on the Boston dugout steps and sprained his left wrist. He did his announcing with the lower arm and wrist heavily bandaged.

In the third inning, winning pitcher Dick Hall hit a broken-bat grounder. The heavy end of the bat sailed four rows into the box seats, skimming heads of the customers until blocked by an upraised arm.

Reds Spoil Giants First Place Bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Stop Roy McMillan from leading the winning run Wednesday night-handled Cal McLain of the Cincinnati Reds spoiled San Francisco's bid for a National League spot with a 3-2 victory.

McMillan's game-winning single came in the top of the ninth to hand the Giants' Jack Ford his first loss after victories.

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Texas Head Says Help Is on Its Way
 DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Lamar Hunt, a director of the new American pro football league, said Wednesday that the Justice department may keep the Dallas Cowboys from playing this season.
 Hunt is owner of the Dallas Texans, rivals of the National Football League Cowboys. Both teams expect to start operations in Dallas this fall.

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Green-White Game, Alumni Tussle Set

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

The Spartan gridders resume spring drills today in preparation for two busy weekends.

The team will be a demonstrator for the Seventh Annual Football Coaches Clinic which is being sponsored by the MSU athletic department Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

As part of the clinic the squad will stage a Green and White game Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Students and faculty are invited to the game. The gate is free.

The other busy weekend follows May 14 when spring practice will be terminated with the annual Old Timers football game.

Going into the last few practices, the Spartan coaching staff sizes up the club as having a strong backfield, experienced inner-line, except for center, and more-than-adequate end situation.

Line coaches Gordie Serr and Burt Smith feel that they have the conference's best center, both offensively and defensively, in junior Dave Manders.

Manders, from Kingsport, is described as the team's hardest working individual.

The 6'1", 218-pound former tackle has much incentive to keep him working. All he has to do is look behind him to the second unit and see sophomore Dave Behrman, who stands three inches taller than Dave and weighs 275 pounds.

Moving up to third team center, since Jim Kanicki was transferred to tackle is junior Jim Bridges.

Jake Lewandowski, another junior snap-man, has been kept from practice by knee injury. End coach Cal Stoll has nine men pushing for starting slots at the flanks. And Stoll says he has three sophomores that could push into the competition from the "B" squad.

Currently Dick Oxendine and Jim Corgiat, both juniors, are leading the pack. And coming up behind them defensively are Ernie Clark, a sophomore, and Art Brandstatter, the junior from East Lansing.

"We'll be better than last season," Stoll said, "as we have plenty of game experience." Only one letterman has been lost—Dave Northcross.

"It may be until the middle of the season next fall before

we hit our peak," the specialist coach said.

Coming up behind Oxendine at left are Lonnie Sanders, Jason Harness and Fred Arbanas, who has been slowed by an injury. Wayne Fontes, who is the best receiver, and Bill Zorn are the other right ends.

Stoll explained his talent was so spread-out that he may have to shuttle his ends during games as situations dictate.

Bernie Palmateer, Art Valdez and Ken Jones are the possible break-throughs.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	8	5	.615	
Chicago	6	6	.571	1 1/2
Baltimore	9	7	.563	1 1/2
x-Cleveland	7	6	.538	1
Boston	6	7	.462	2
x-Washington	6	7	.462	2
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3
Detroit	5	8	.385	3

x—Played night games.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Detroit 7
New York 4, Boston 3
Baltimore 6, Chicago 4
Cleveland at Washington, Inc.
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (1st) 1-1 at Washington
(Los 8-9) night
Cleveland (Hawkins 2-1) at Baltimore (Faxon 1-1) night
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	12	5	.706	
San Francisco	11	6	.647	1
x-Milwaukee	8	6	.571	2 1/2
x-St. Louis	8	7	.533	3
x-Los Angeles	8	9	.471	4
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	5 1/2
x-Philadelphia	6	11	.353	6
Chicago	6	11	.353	6

x—Played night games.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, Inc.
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, Inc.
TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh (Witt 8-6) at Chicago (Drott 8-3)
Milwaukee (Burdette 2-1) at Los Angeles (Padua 2-1)
Cincinnati (Purkey 6-1) at San Francisco (Amnell 1-0)
Philadelphia (Dwight 1-2) at St. Louis (Missell 1-1) night

Wildcats' Grid View Saturday



DICK OXENDINE
zooms to 1st unit

3 Candidates Lead Army's QB Campaign

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—After conclusion of its spring football practice, Army still is searching for a starting quarterback to succeed graduating Joe Caldwell.

The three leading candidates are senior Tom Blanda, a 6-foot, 173-pounder from Youngwood, Pa.; senior Glen Adams, 6-foot, 185-pounder from El Paso, Tex.; and Dick Eckert, a 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore from Carlisle, Pa.

EVANSTON, Ill. Two outstanding backfield men who are attempting football comebacks will be the center of attention at the annual Northwestern intrasquad football game that will conclude spring practice Saturday at Dyche Stadium. Admission to the regulation game will be \$1.

The game also will be a feature of Northwestern's annual two-day coaching clinic.

The "comeback kids" who will resume their old positions in the first string backfield for the Wildcats after a year's absence are quarterback Dick Thornton and halfback Albert Kimbrough.

Joining Thornton and Kimbrough in an all-veteran first string backfield will be halfback Dyer Purdin and fullback Jim Knowles. Last season's starting fullback Mike Stock, is with the baseball team.

The first string line will have a new look, with only one of last year's starters, end Elbert Kimbrough, playing in the spring game.

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Jim Wallington
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Pat Sartorius Average 3rd In Conference

CHICAGO — Wayne Knapp leads the Big 10 batting parade with an average of .800, according to initial 1960 statistics released today.

Teammate Cal Roloff is in the runner-up spot with a mark of .636, closely followed by Pat Sartorius of Michigan State with an even .600.

Ethan Blackaby of Illinois, who shares the leadership in the conference in home runs, has garnered the most runs, six.

Ernie Kimerow of Illinois leads the pitchers with a 2-0 win-loss count. Allan Koch of Michigan has struck out the most batters, 13.

NO. 1 CENTER—Dave Manders, centering the football to the quarterback Tommy Wilson, is rated by his coaches as possibly the best center in the Big 10. State News Photo by Al Royce.

7 IM Games Forfeited

Bryan 8 Holds Its Lead In Winning Game, 9-7

Forfeit games equaled the number of games played Wednesday in IM softball games scheduled.

Rogers Boys, Motts, Jerry's Yanks, Armstrong, Red Caps, Sigma Phi Delta and Dairy all asked up wins because their opponents did not show up for play.

Leonwedges, Beal, Evans, Schulers, Leeches, Rockets, 9, Sharks and Field & Wild Life needed their scheduled games.

Wayne Pecknold hurled Bryan a 9-7 win over Bryan 6. The win boosted "B's" chances of taking the dorm title.

Pecknold allowed the losers six hits, Ron Parlangeli and Stan Blackledge hit doubles for "B" while Steve Pardaul hit a home run.

Bryan 6, scoring all 7 of its runs in the last two innings, almost pulled the game out. AOC's bounced off to five runs in the ninth and cruised to a 16-3 romp over Asher.

Greg Brown's grand slam homer was AOC's big blow. Dave Hopp also had a circuit swing. He was the winning pitcher.

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Armed Forces Day festivities open May 20 with a ball at the National Guard Armory open to all active and former officers and top non-commissioned officers and their families and friends.

On Saturday, May 21, the Air Force will fly C-119 cargo planes and P-101 and P-51 fighters about 2,000 feet above Michigan Avenue from West to East at 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

In the afternoon, between 1 and 3, the Army, Navy, and Marine Reserve Units and the Michigan National Guard will display their installations and equipment in the area of Saginaw and Marshall Streets. A tactical exercise demonstration using machine guns and artillery support will be highlighted by the explosion of an A-bomb simulator at 1:30 and 4:30, which will send the customary mushroom cloud high into the sky.

An artillery battery with one 8-inch howitzer and one 155mm howitzer will demonstrate the Bishop Trainer, and actual fire missions with this small compressed air training device. Some of the newest missiles, tanks, weapons, vehicles, field repair shops, and radio equipment will be on display, and visitors will be allowed to handle and operate some of the items shown.

The VFW Post No. 561 band will play throughout the afternoon. This group, under the leadership of Director Henry Nelson, won the National Band Championships in Los Angeles last year. Their repertoire includes marches, classical and pop concert pieces, as well as popular numbers.

Those who can't come out on the 21st but would like to see some of the planned activities, are invited to watch the rehearsal of the A-bomb simulator

Problem-Solving Steps Studied

Findings by an MSU psychologist shed new light on how a person actually goes about solving a problem.

Dr. Donald Johnson points out that problem solving is so complicated that it has to be analyzed in small processes. His latest research makes it possible to study the components of thinking separately.

In tests involving several hundred college students, Dr. Johnson reports success in separating thinking into two processes: a preparation and a solution process. He was also able to time each process.

Dr. Johnson noted that previous studies have shown that many errors are made because "too little time is spent in preparing to solve problems." That is one reason why the preparation period was singled out for special study by him.

The number of details involved determines whether the preparation or solution process takes longer, the researcher reported.

He found that most subjects are capable of retaining no more than five details concerning one problem.

If the number of specifications is larger than five, most of the students spent most of their time organizing the facts and formulating the problem.

However, if there were only a few specifications or details called for, most of the students did not take time to formulate the problem but spent the bulk of the time finding the solution.

To follow the subject's route in solving problems, Dr. Johnson devised a setup in which the problems were presented in stages. He pointed out that such a procedure does not interfere with efficiency of problem solving.

He explained that the subject would see the first part of a problem and then, by pushing a switch, would see the next stage. By operating still another switch, he would indicate his solution. If he obtained the wrong solution and had to switch back to reformulate the problem, this was automatically recorded by timing devices.

The subject set his own pace and controlled the switches revealed the various parts of the problem.

For example, by pressing the first switch he might see 10 figures on a card with the instruction that all had come from a common. Then, by pressing another switch, he would be shown a second group of figures and he asked to pick out the one figure which fitted into the first group.

Actors Listed for Radio

WKAR radio station is compiling a list of available radio actors to be used in future "You Are The Jury" programs. For an audition, contact Al LaGuire at Ex. 2272. Anyone who has had radio, TV or theater experience is eligible.

Graduates, undergrads, faculty and staff members are used in the productions. The drama portions are recorded on tape so they are done at varying times.

Now in its fourth year of broadcasting, "You Are The Jury" has won several outstanding awards including the Peabody and Sloan awards. The series is produced by WKAR, and the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center writes the scripts and does the technical aspects.

"You Are The Jury" is carried weekly on 45 Michigan State Tape Network stations. Each program dramatizes a traffic mishap situation. Driver roles are portrayed by radio actors. After the drama portion is recorded it is replayed for a studio panel of citizen drivers from all over the state.

The panel discussion is recorded and then a final analysis by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center is added to complete the programming. All completed programs are audited by a board composed of traffic officers, education officials and representatives of other agencies covering traffic safety. The programs are not released until passed by the review board.

Roses Rated For Beauty, Color, Vigor

Rose ratings based in the 1939 season have recently been released by MSU horticulturists. These ratings are for the 1939 season only and include the newer rose varieties.

In the Hybrid Tea Rose group, the Arlene Francis and Tanya varieties were rated the highest. "Holdis color" was the reason given for choosing the Arlene Francis, while Tanya was picked for its unusual color and vigor.

Among the Grandiflora Roses, Merry Widow was selected as best by the MSU horticulturists. Its excellent color plus its good keeping quality put this rose in the top spot. The Queen Elizabeth was judged next best in this group for the same reasons as the Merry Widow.

Three varieties took top honors in the Floribunda Rose classification. Fusilier, AARS 38, was selected for its ability to hold color quality and resist petal burning.

The other two were Moon-sprite and Spartan, both chosen on the basis of their excellent color and vigor.

A complete list of both old and new roses, about 170 of them, in the Horticultural Gardens at MSU, together with their ratings is available from Richard F. Stinson, 108 Horticulture Building.

Bacteria Survive Rays

A million roentgens of radiation—2500 times the amount that will kill a person—does not completely kill the bacteria that cause the deadly food poisoning, botulism.

"Dead" spores of these bacteria still perform certain chemical functions, an MSU associate professor of microbiology reported Wednesday to the Society of American Bacteriologists in Philadelphia.

When hit by a million roentgens, found Dr. Ralph N. Costilow, 99.9 percent of botulism spores can no longer reproduce and are therefore "dead" in the usual bacteriological sense.

But these "dead" spores will germinate—leave the dormant state—as rapidly, or more rapidly, than botulism spores which have not been radiated, he said. MSU scientists' experiments show:

The "dead" spores will also grow in size and manufacture certain enzymes, Dr. Costilow said. However, he noted, radiated spores produce these enzymes slower than normal spores.

The Michigan State bacteriologist pointed out that although the amount of chemical activity he observed in the "dead" spores is too small to be likely to cause food spoilage, the resistance of botulism spores to a major drawback to plants in preserve foods by radiation.

Dr. Costilow plans to continue his research with the hope of finding precisely how radiation affects spores.

United Fund Aide Speaks On Budgets

Water Lindlaw, executive vice president of the United Fund, spoke at the Michigan UP Budget Conference Tuesday night at Kelllogg Center.

Lindlaw, who developed the United Fund from the Detroit Community Chest in 1949 and was responsible for its national growth, stressed the importance of allocating community funds to various organizations based on the service they render to the community.

The UP is basically a volunteer organization which finances more than 195 national, state and local service organizations.

The most important action to be taken by volunteer campaigners is to increase funds on local levels and keep costs below 5 percent while pushing the slogan, "Give once and for all."

Lindlaw viewed "with distress" the American Cancer Society's decision to disaffiliate with the Detroit UP. He hoped the Cancer Society, now campaigning on its own, would publish records of the Detroit April collection. According to Lindlaw, the costs would be tremendous in comparison to the receipts.

No one can forecast what the fund raising atmosphere will be this fall, and "We are not looking for any substantial increase in goals," Lindlaw said.

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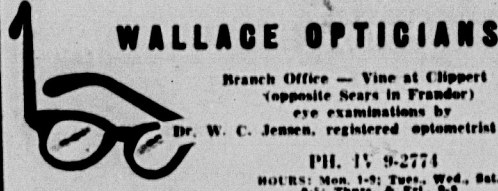
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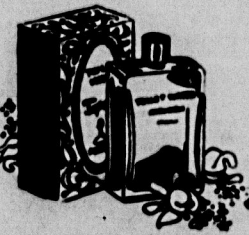


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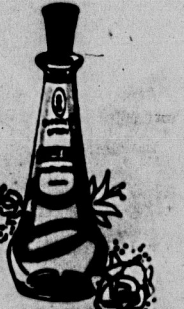
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