

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960

The Weather

Partly Cloudy

Low 35
High 51

PRICE 5 CENTS



THE WITCH, portrayed by Jo Ann Roe, Harrison sr., beckons to Hansel and Gretel, played by Ruth Ann Thomas, Okemos fr., and Jean Heyer, Greenville soph., in the forthcoming University Theater production of Humperdinck's folk tale opera, Hansel and Gretel. The opera is sponsored by the departments of music and speech, and will be presented in Fairchild on May 19-22.

Hansel and Gretel Folk Opera

University Theater to Produce Humperdinck's Fairy Tale

By UTE SEIFERT
Tickets for the forthcoming University Theater production of "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck's delightful folk tale opera, are on sale at the Union Ticket office.

Shooting Is Called Castro Plot

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban political leader called a traitor by followers of Fidel Castro charged today a shooting affray at Havana's International Airport last night was an attempt on his life.

Dr. Aureliano Sanchez Arango, whose welcome home from participation in a "Congress of Liberty and Democracy" held in Caracas, Venezuela, was marred by airport rioting—made the accusations in a letter to two independent newspapers.

One of Sanchez Arango's followers was wounded by gunfire at the airport and several other persons also were hurt, two seriously enough to be hospitalized, Sanchez Arango, head of the "Triple A" organization which once operated clandestinely against Fulgencio Batista, said last night's affray "was obviously an attempt against my life."

Castro authorities were reported to have arrested a gentleman they said shot Felipe Alonso, member of the Triple A executive board. No identification of the prisoner was given.

Sanchez Arango and his followers actively oppose Communism and his organization and its supporters frequently are the target not only of the Communist Party here but of Castro groups as well.

The Castro-controlled newspaper El Mundo ignored the airport rioting but published a full column devoted to warnings by the Castro-appointed head of a student federation at Havana University against "reactionary activities" there.

All Havana papers published on their front pages announcement of the resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, but without editorial comment.

Mother, Children Die in Home Fire

LANSING (AP)—A home fire killed a young expectant mother and her two children Sunday.

Dead on arrival at a hospital were Mrs. Ethel Rogers, 23, and the children, Hugh Rogers Jr., 2, and Darlene, 2.

The father, Hugh Rogers Sr., 25, a factory worker, escaped the blaze in the 1 1/2-story home, at 2323 Palmer in the southwest part of Lansing.

Fire Marshall Robert Foster said the blaze apparently started in the kitchen. He theorized that young Hugh had gotten up and tried to cook breakfast, somehow starting the fire.

Spy Flight Threatens Talk

White House Silent On Plane Incident

LONDON (AP)—West European officials appeared deeply disturbed Sunday by Nikita Khrushchev's success in exposing the intelligence activities of a U.S. jet plane over the Soviet Union.

There were widespread fears that the American position in the Paris summit conference next week has been badly weakened.

Allied officials privately expressed the view that President Eisenhower could hardly sit down with the Soviet Premier at the conference table in more embarrassing circumstances.

Two allies of the United States—Norway and Pakistan—denied knowledge of any American use of their territory for Francis Powers' flight over the USSR last Sunday.

Khrushchev said the flight, halted by a Soviet rocket, was launched from the Pakistani city of Peshawar and that the landing was to have been made at Bodo, a northern Norwegian air base.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.

Khrushchev avoided sending out President Eisenhower for direct attack. Some sources view this as an intended move that the president is not stung into calling off his summit date.



NORMAN THOMAS

'Negroes Will Win White Fight'

In their fight for rights and liberty, the Southern Negroes and the African Negroes will win their fight although many performed prejudices of the "whites" must be eliminated, Norman Thomas said Thursday night at Fairchild in a talk on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties in the United States.

The Negro was brought here by the Christians so the Negro can't be blamed for segregation problems.

"Civil rights are defined in terms of the Bill of Rights," he said.

Thomas, former United States minister and graduate of Princeton, was the organizer of the American Civil Liberties Union 49 years ago.

Known as the Great American Dissenter, Thomas ran on the Socialist ticket for president six consecutive times.

"The most acute problem in domestic life today is that of race relations," he said.

Americans believe only in vertical integration, but the principles of civil liberties must become the principles of freedom of the peoples of the world," he said.

Compulsory ROTC is "not necessary to save the United States," Thomas said in a question-and-answer period following his address.

During the question-and-answer period, Thomas was asked what his views on the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit were.

"Loyalty oaths and affidavits are contemptible and I admire those schools that don't feel it necessary to have them," he said.

Women Won't Caress
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Unless Brazil's all-male congress passes bills giving women equal rights with men, members of the Nationwide Women's University threaten to launch a refusal-to-caress campaign among Brazilian women. It's left to the men to figure out what that means.

work and supplies tapes to 85 of the 100 commercial stations in Michigan. They have 13 weekly program series heard throughout the state. Tapes are also used from foreign countries.

The station is a member of the National Association of Broadcasters and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The George Foster Peabody Award was given to WKAR in 1958. The station is the only educational station to win this award since 1942. This award is the highest one given in the radio field.

It is known as the "Oscar" of radio, according to Frymire.

Khrushchev Rocks Hopes for Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top officials said Sunday that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev could virtually wreck prospects for friendly talks at the summit if he continues to hammer away at the American spy plane incident.

Khrushchev's public behavior in the next few days, they said, will determine the mood in which President Eisenhower will approach the long-awaited meeting in Paris next Monday.

Further moves by Khrushchev to exploit the incident in spectacular fashion will convince Eisenhower that the Soviet leader is more interested in propaganda than in creating a serene atmosphere for discussion of critical world problems.

Diplomats here were that the top level Big Four meeting could resolve the East-West deadlocks on the future of Berlin, Germany and disarmament.

The frank admission by the State Department Saturday night that the plane was on a high altitude spy mission was clearly drafted with the hope that the Kremlin would play down further handling of the case lest it inflame East-West relations.

The President and the White House maintained their deep silence over the incident even though some government officials went to their offices for new discussions on the problem.

The next official move will be a request by the American Embassy in Moscow to talk with the captured pilot, 39-year-old Francis Powers, who reportedly parachuted to safety after his plane was shot down a week ago Sunday.

This is standard procedure for US embassies abroad in looking after Americans who may be in trouble in foreign countries.

U. S. admission that an American spy plane flew into Russia brought reaction from Congress ranging from grate concern in a so-what altitude.

There were no ringing demands that Congress do anything except get more details behind closed doors. The view of some members was that it's best for Congress to keep quiet now in the face of a lullish situation.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, like others, said it is "part of reality" that each nation watch out for its own security and keep an eye on any violations of that.

The characterization of a grave situation was made by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. He said: "We must understand we are involved in a crisis in the making."

Street Dance Set For Greek Week
This Friday is Friday the 13th. It is also the first night of Greek Weekends.

Kicking off Greek Weekends will be a street dance at Valley court. The dance will feature the music of Buddy Spangler's band and will be open to all students. Music will continue from 9 p.m. to midnight and refreshments will be served.

Saturday morning, approximately 200 sorority and fraternity members will attend a pep rally at Valley court prior to breaking up into smaller units to clean-up five areas in greater Lansing.

American Kidnaped In Nicaragua City
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Thomas Capps, an American citizen, was kidnaped last week by a group of armed insurgents which invaded Nicaragua from Honduras, the Nicaraguan National Guard said Sunday.

The insurgents took Capps back across the border into Honduras, the official announcement said.

The communique did not give the number of the insurgents, but said they fought an action with a Nicaraguan army patrol that forced them to flee into Honduras.

FM Transmitter Reaches 5,000,000 People Aud Houses WKAR, MSU Radio Station

By JERRY LUNDY
Many students have wondered what those top floors of the Aud are used for.

A great majority of them do not realize that it houses one of the most powerful radio stations in the state.

WKAR, broadcasting from the top three floors of the Aud, is the third oldest station in Michigan. WKAR-FM is the oldest FM station outside of Detroit in the state.

The FM station operates on 64,000 watts and the AM on 5000 watts. For a comparison, WILS in Lansing has 5000 watts in the daytime and 1000 at night, and WJIM has 250 watts.

According to Larry Frymire, station manager, there are about five million people within FM broadcast range.

The primary listening range of FM covers Detroit to the east, Grand Rapids to the west, Mid-

Pioneer V Turns Up Volume

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pioneer V, America's far-in-space traveler, began using its loud voice Sunday—a 150-watt transmitter instead of the tiny 5-watt— to send information back to earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in announcing this, however, that some mechanical bugs that have turned up in recent weeks make it impossible to predict how long the sun satellite will continue to be heard.

NASA said the big transmitter, believed to be the largest ever operated in space, was turned on when the satellite reached 8,061,000 miles from earth at 5 a.m. EDT.

NASA Administrator T. Keith Glennan congratulated all concerned and declared: "This is truly an historic event and yet quite in character with the other accomplishments of this amazing spacecraft."

Pioneer V, launched on March 31 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a 948 pound package now on its first orbit around the sun. Moving about one million miles away from earth each week, it has been sending back valuable new space data about cosmic rays, radiation belts and magnetic fields.

To date, the agency said, the probe has returned more than 100 hours of data on cosmic radiation, charged particle energies and magnetic field phenomena. In two short months, the probe has overturned well entrenched theories about solar flare effects and the extent of the earth's magnetic field.

Successful Swim Show: Westward H2O
ARTHUR R. BOWD JR.
Green Splash presentation of Westward H2O was a tremendous success. The show which was held in the new pool of the Women's IM building, was based on the story of the founding of America.

Although it is hard to pick out the best single number from all the entertaining performances, the honors would have to go to Denise Denmeyer and Nancy Lee Miller for their excellent performance in "Down Upon the Swanee." The two coeds showed the same skill and grace that won them top honors at Bowling Green recently.

Among the groups number, "Spirit of '76," directed by Mary Jean Campbell, gave the audience an impressive demonstration of synchronized swimming.

Featured in this number were Campbell, Antie Harrison, Gretchen Lechner and Karen Luedtke, all of whom are Green Splash members.

A note of comedy was added to the show by the performance of Stan Tarshia, Jerry Chadwick and Ron Welfare.

An air of drama was added to the show by Nancy Miller in her narration of the story of the founding of America. The scenery and lighting were most effective.

"Waiting On the Levy" which was put on by the Promenaders added a touch of the old south to the show as they performed a dance at the pool's edge.

The audiences reaction to the whole show was one of enthusiasm and enjoyment. The pool gallery was quickly filled to capacity and stayed till the finale was over without once losing interest.

Published at East Lansing, Michigan, on class days Monday through Friday during fall, winter and spring terms, weekly during summer term, and a special issue between sessions and fall terms. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich., under the act of October 3, 1917.

Vol. 52, No. 27 Monday, May 9, 1960 Page Two

S'News Asks Board Five Big Questions

THE ROTC issue refuses to die. From the number of letters we receive each day it would seem evident that the typical MSU student hasn't given up his plea for the abolishment of the compulsory aspect of the program.

Add to this the recent censure given President Hannah by local AAUP chapters and the MSU Teachers Union and you have a good sample of the discontent prevalent on some parts of this campus.

We ourselves can never be reconciled to the Board of Trustees' decision until they have satisfactorily answered the following questions:

- 1. Why has the Board stubbornly continued to cloud the issue by stating that the compulsory program is essential to our defense?
2. Why have they refused to recognize the low morale that is evidenced in MSU's present basic compulsory plan.
3. Why is compulsory ROTC's "discipline" emphasized at a supposed haven for free and intelligent thought?
4. Why were six men, who admit they are not educators, allowed to decide this matter, which, by its very existence attests to the fact that it is in the realm of academic affairs?
5. Why has the Board allowed politics to creep into the running of the nation's eighth largest university?

Triple Rooms Not Policy

THREE students in every dormitory room fall term? According to a widespread rumor this will be the case at MSU. However, housing director Tom Dutch says this will definitely not happen.

Last week when students began signing for fall term room assignments many were impressed with the idea they could sign only for triple rooms. However, the message sent to dorms from the housing office apparently became confused.

AS IT now appears to the housing office most rooms will not be triples; the number of students sending in housing applications has tapered off considerably. And two dorms now for graduate students, Mary Mayo and Armstrong B-wing, will be opened to undergraduates. In addition, freshmen will be the first to be placed in triples.

Nonetheless, we hope few triple rooms will be used because it has been shown this is bad not only academically but psychologically. With three students to a room conditions are extremely crowded and it is almost impossible to create the proper atmosphere for studying.



Letters to the Editor Tells of Faculty Promotions

Promotions come each year bring with it a great deal of misconception about the basis for faculty promotions. Your editorial on April 25 is the latest evidence of this misunderstanding.

The student who fully understands the functions of a university should be glad that research and writing are important considerations for promotion. The more such scholars have, the better will be the reputation of MSU and the more prestige its degree will carry.

There is a great deal of nonsense handed about the campus to the effect that a man cannot be both a good teacher and a good scholar. Some of the best teachers that I have ever known were good scholars and some of the worst teachers made no pretense of being scholars.

Faculty members of a good university have three major obligations. 1. They must teach as well as they possibly can, especially in a state-supported institution. 2. They must carry their share of the administrative functions necessary for the running of the university community, such as departmental chores and committees.

Missing \$33. The comparison of the output of the MSU and the University of Minnesota ROTC programs using Frank D. Day's statistics is misleading. Just why the University of Minnesota, in particular, is chosen for comparison is not explained.

DENVER (AP)—Methodists declared last week that preoccupation with sex has caused a "growing and dangerous sickness in society." The church urged its 10 million members to join in community action to halt "a deluge of 'Glamour' magazines and motion pictures which over-emphasize sex to pornographic extremes."

A report approved by the denomination's Quadrennial General Conference also appealed to all Christian denominations to undertake a "vigorous program" to expose "the damage of social drinking."

"We are deeply concerned over the growing practice of permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages through drug and grocery stores in a deliberate attempt to win the housewife as a customer," the report said.

It also denounced "the continued invasion of the American home by liquor advertisers who seek through magazines, radio, television and other media to indoctrinate even our children in the use of alcoholic beverages."

The report urged total abstinence from liquor, the report said drinking was degrading millions, wrecking homes, injuring children, creating illness, crime, disorder and death.

The report was drawn up by a Committee of Temperance, headed by the Rev. James S. Chubb, of Grand Island, Neb. In other action, the Conference voted to set up a broad-scale "Board of Christian Social

Concerns" in Washington, D.C., to mirror before the nation the church's interests in "personal, social and civil righteousness."

The step involves a merging of three formerly separate agencies, one on world peace, another on social and economic affairs, both with present headquarters in Chicago, and a third on temperance, already situated in Washington.

Some delegates opposed establishing a bureau of such wide-ranging social interest in the nation's capital.

The Rev. Raoul C. Calkins, of Cincinnati, questioned whether its "major purpose is to influence politicians or to help the churches across the country."

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline For Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE 1958 VOLKSWAGON - CONVERTIBLE, RADIO, white walls. ED 2-2268 FORD, 1958 - GREEN TUDOR Six cylinder, straight shift, 28,000 miles \$1195, by owner. FE 9-4060.

HOUSING MALE STUDENTS - AVAILABLE for summer term - Apartment for three, single and double rooms with kitchen. All have utilities, private telephone, bath, entrance parking lot. Evergreen, East Lansing. ED 2-3550.

EMPLOYMENT STUDENTS, TEACHERS, SUMMER employment. \$400 monthly guarantee. Write: Eugene Bond, 1219 W. Kalamazoo, Lansing. Apply now.

FOR SALE Cigarettes REG. - \$2.28 carton King and Filter \$2.38 Shaq golf balls - (Name brand) 12 for \$2.29 Wilson and Pennsylvania Tennis Balls - \$2.49 (3 ea.)

LOST and FOUND LOST - BLACK HORN Rim glasses blind without them. Call ED 1-1714 LOST - BLACK WALLET, contents of library Wednesday evening. Please contact PAUL ED 7-9713 Reward \$25.

REAL ESTATE RANCH - STYLE BRICK, three-bedroom, recreation room, many desirable features, one mile from P.O. near Market and W. 11th. (\$2,800 down). ED 3-2828.

SERVICE HICK'S LAUNDROMAT 2902 E. MICHIGAN DROP OFF FOR SELF SERVICE. We specialize in DROP-OFF BUNDLES FOR STUDENTS. IV 9-8467.

Criticizes Fuss Over Chessman

To the Editor: I wish to say that I am sorry that Caryl Chessman is dead, but only because of the way he died, for I do not believe in capital punishment.

This is not to say that there are not people who deserve to die, but I don't think that we have the right to decide this, and certainly we don't have the right to do the actual execution.

However, as tragic as the case of Chessman has been, why should such a fuss be made over one man. For all the alleged unfairness of his trial, his case has certainly had the attention and scrutiny of many intelligent and learned men since then, and a majority of them didn't seem to feel that there was any reason to pardon him or commute his sentence.

Furthermore, why should the death of a man, who, if not actually the "red light" bandit, had a long and repetitive criminal record, be any more "shameful," "tragic," "monstrous," or "appalling" than the thousands of daily deaths of productive, contributive, law-abiding citizens who have never seen the inside of a jail or corrective institution.

We have lost far more through the death of one honest, reliable person than through the death of one hundred Caryl Chessmans, yet rarely is one of these people even mentioned on the radio or in the paper. Making a martyr of a criminal seems rather ridiculous to me, no matter what he died for or how he died.

There has been much criticism of those connected with his case who would not alter his sentence. This is understandable.

No two persons ever see the same situation in an identical light, but people have to do what they think is right, and in the cases of all those who made the decision to stick to the original penalty prescribed for Chessman, some credit must be given for having the courage of their convictions in the face of hostile public opinion.

As for world opinion, it is very commendable that so many people of other countries felt compelled to speak out against a practice which they feel is wrong, BUT of all the countries that protested, only Italy has itself abolished the death penalty.

Parker Case

To the Editor: Now that most of the turmoil over Caryl Chessman is over I would like to recall another incident of our glorious past far more abominable than the aforementioned. I am referring to the lynching of Mack Charles Parker.

It was just one year ago that he was dragged from his cell and lynched by a mob whose identity, by the way, has been known by the F.B.I. for some time. It was too bad the governor of Mississippi, the honorable J. P. Coleman, still doesn't see fit to prosecute the perpetrators of this deplorable act.

But perhaps the governor is right after all. Since Mr. Parker did not have a trial why give one to his lynchers.

Comic strip panels with dialogue. One panel shows a character saying 'WE WERE SO HAPPY TO HEAR THAT YOU ARE GOING TO BE OUR MANAGER AGAIN THIS YEAR, CHARLIE BRADY!' Another panel shows a character saying 'AND WE THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE SORT OF A GOOD LUCK KISS FROM ONE OF YOUR FANS TO HELP YOU START THE SEASON!' A third panel shows a character saying 'WELL, THAT'S VERY NICE, GRACE. I AM... I...' followed by a 'SMACK!' sound effect.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Sweetest, 9. Loathe, 12. Plant of the mini family, 13. Ardor, 14. Girl's name, 15. Opposed to consensus, 17. Bog, 18. Large fishbone, 19. Underground, 21. Soft shaded, 23. Stand for election, 24. Oriental food staple, 27. Implied, 31. Cretan mountain. Down: 2. Body joints, 3. Wrath, 34. To feign sickness, 36. Handle, 37. Card game, 38. Titter, 40. Used to start fires, 43. Miss Claire, actress, 44. Fifth sign of the zodiac, 45. Spider, 50. New-born lamb, 51. At all times, 52. English school, 53. Beast of burden, 54. Oppose openly, 55. Clan.

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Reprinters

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including words like 'Educational', 'Board of', 'For Mich', 'educator', 'president of', 'higher ed', 'College, an', 'Hopper', 'representative', 'MSU, a', 'the com', 'and Ferris', 'state univ', 'instruction', 'educational', 'of se', 'committee', 'Smith, a', 'president', 'ation at M', 'secretary o', 'community', 'ver education', 'the commit', 'of five soci', 'aimed tour', 'sites and p', 'led out in', 'for education', 'Week, May', 'me of the', 'past groups', 'forecasting', 'ing speaker', 'probable livi', 'can in an', 'contrasting a', 'leadership r', 'as of higher', 'have assum', 'a better lif', 'lighting, th', 'articles, the', 'in the state', 'he contributi', 'let's welfare', 'ation, engin', 'chemistry,', 'special theme', 'People of', 'ving out this', 'be placed c', 'state who b', 'the developm', 'Michigan', 'Lynn Bart', 'rent of pu', 'chairman of', 'ities board', 'the coordin', 'his activities', 'is Zagar', 'intendent of', 'Brid Simmo', 'Education', 'ary of the', 'division.', 'Orthodox', 'in will pres', 'lecture tou', 'the speaker w', 'due of the', 'tion and hum', 'the lecture w', 'antine Art', 'Orthodox i', 'the spring t', 'stored a By', 'which is l', 'Bismont till', 'exhibit', 'ugh the con', 'rum and ma', 'works of a

Educators Aid State Program

Board Appointed For Michigan Week

Educators from the Lansing area have been named to the Michigan State University board of trustees to aid in the development of the higher education program in Michigan.

The board, which will act as chairman of the Michigan State University board of trustees, will be composed of 12 members. The board will be responsible for the development of the Michigan State University program in Michigan.

The board will be composed of 12 members. The board will be responsible for the development of the Michigan State University program in Michigan.

The board will be composed of 12 members. The board will be responsible for the development of the Michigan State University program in Michigan.

The board will be composed of 12 members. The board will be responsible for the development of the Michigan State University program in Michigan.

The board will be composed of 12 members. The board will be responsible for the development of the Michigan State University program in Michigan.

The board will be composed of 12 members. The board will be responsible for the development of the Michigan State University program in Michigan.

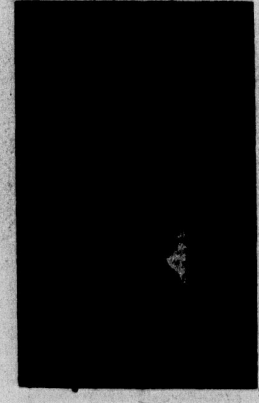
The board will be composed of 12 members. The board will be responsible for the development of the Michigan State University program in Michigan.

The board will be composed of 12 members. The board will be responsible for the development of the Michigan State University program in Michigan.

Seniors of the Week



MARILYN DETWEILER



BILL CALLAHAN

Variety is the spice of life, they say, and it is true. Marilyn Detweiler's campus activities are any indication. She must certainly agree with this maxim.

Besides serving as AWS Activities Board vice president, she was also active in Pan-Hellenic Council as recording secretary, and as a member of the rush post office. The energetic Homewood, Ill. senior was also a member of the Big 10 convention committee.

In addition to these time-consuming activities, Marilyn is a member of the 40 Club, a member of the Sports Magazine staff and has served as rush chairman for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Although she is an enthusiastic swimmer, and once held a position as an instructor, Marilyn does not intend to earn across the Channel a la Chadwick, but does anticipate reaching the European shore on a future grand tour.

Immediate plans after graduation include marriage and teaching elementary school.

The collegiate answer to Hollywood's easy-going Jimmy Stewart is MSU's easy-going Bill Callahan, an engaging son of Erin who somehow manages to convey the impression that this

hurried, hectic hard-driving world is too much with us.

Laid-back and soft-spoken, this Senior of the Week from Detroit has garnered some notable honors in his years at MSU which belie his quiet exterior. He is probably best known as a tall, familiar figure in the State News office where he served as reporter, night editor, editorial page editor, and editor-in-chief.

Besides executing his blue-printed duties with aplomb, Bill has also kept his hand in on the snuffing department. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography honor society, and is the flash bulb beryllium and many State News and Wolverine photos. The Senior of the Week pictures are also among the "State News photos by Bill Callahan," which makes one wonder how he managed the portrait above. Nice trick shot, Bill.

Along with these journalistic activities, he has maintained a "27 something" all college average, and is a Wolverine feature writer, and a member of the Vets Assn. and of the Water Carnival program committee.

A member of Excalibur and the '80 Club, he has worked for Motor Trend magazine, Time, Inc., and last summer was on the staff of the Seminar on Communication conducted by MSU for the International Cooperation Administration.

As for post-graduate plans, Bill gives a characteristically terse answer and says that he plans to "work." He adds that this will probably be with United Press International.

Deferred Property Taxes Suggested to Aid Farmers

One solution to the tax problems of farmers in suburban areas might lie in a plan for deferring property taxes.

Writing in the April, 1960 issue of Michigan Farm Economics magazine, William Heneberry, USDA agricultural economist at MSU, offers this possible solution for farmers caught in the high tax squeeze.

"Under this plan," Heneberry says, "a farmer who wants to keep on farming in a suburban area could pay a certain portion of his property taxes in each current year and put off paying the rest until such time as he sells the farm. At the time of sale, he could pay the balance of the tax due plus interest."

This tax plan, in effect, would be a combination of a property tax and a tax on capital gain, the economist points out. The farmer would benefit from keeping his property taxes fairly low as long as he continued to farm the land. But he would be required to reimburse the local unit of government for this benefit by paying the deferred tax from the profits from the sale of his farm.

Putting this plan into effect would require some legislative and administrative changes, however. First, the tax law would need to be changed to allow deferred tax payments, Heneberry says.

Then, some way to decide what areas the deferred-payment plan would apply to would be needed. And the proportion of taxes to be deferred on any one farm would have to be decided.

These changes would require considerable time and effort on the part of legislators and tax officials. But Heneberry believes that benefits to farmers feeling the pressure of higher taxes in the suburban areas would justify any such time and effort.

GLADMER NOW SHOWING
Double Feature Program
HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST COMEDY TEAM!

RODAN: MARSHALL
THE ROOKIE

SHOWS AT — 1:00 - 4:10 - 7:15 - 10:45

PLUS
LESLIE CARON - HENRY FONDA
"THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"

SHOWS AT — 2:25 - 5:30 - 8:50
SATURDAY — DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

Michigan State University
FOREIGN FILM SERIES
presents
"POWER AMONG MEN"

First Feature-Length Film to Deal with Idea and Purposes of United Nations

Italy Haiti British Columbia (Canada) Norway
In Eastman Color

Featurette: "Visit to Picasso"

FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Monday & Tuesday - May 9 & 10
7 to 9 P.M.
Admission: 50c

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE
FAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-814

NIGHTS & SUN.—ADULTS 70c SAT. MAT. 50c
STARTS 7 P.M. FEATURE AT 7:25 - 9:35

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT •
FIRST LANSING AREA SHOWING
LIST OF THE MAY ENCORE OF THE
WORLD'S GREAT FOREIGN FILMS!

A modern legend of love, passion and violence amidst the splendor of Carnival in Rio!

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR

BLACK ORPHEUS

WINNER OF GRAND PRIZE
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
1959

STARTS FRIDAY
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"THE MAGICK"

MICHIGAN
Now! - 6:5c to 5 P.M.
Feature at 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:45 p.m.

Tennessee Williams
THE FUGITIVE KIND

starting FRIDAY!
All the Glenn Miller Music you ever wanted to hear!

JAMES STEWART - JUNE ALLYSON
THE GLENN MILLER STORY

LAST DAY
LUCON PARK FREE
EAST LANSING • PHONE ED. 26944

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
2 DAYS ONLY!

TWO CINEMASCOPE HITS RETURN!

GENERATOR OF THE WINDS
GLEE THAT TAKES KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS' SUCH A TREASURE!

DAVID NIVEN

JEAN SEBERG
BONJOUR TRISTESSE

HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE
with KATIE JOHNSON
Screen Play by JOHN PARTON
Directed by JOHN PARTON
CINEMASCOPE

"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"

IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistro for a spare carton of Winston!

There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

SEVEN THIEVES ARE COMING... WITH 'AL CAPONE' AND 'LITTLE CAESAR' IN MONTE CARLO'S BIGGEST HEIST!

starting Thursday at the LUCON

ANGEL RECORDS
STEREO AND HI-FI
20% OFF
Select From The Complete Catalog
INCLUDING THE NEW MAY RELEASES, AND THE "GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE CENTURY" SERIES
SPECIAL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY...
20% OFF, OF COURSE
THE DISC SHOP
all records guaranteed
323 E. Grand River ED 7-0909
Next To Keweenaw
OPEN EVENINGS

Tennis Team Set for Wolves After Downing Illini

By ROGER LISS

The Spartan tennis team turned a closely contested match with Illinois into a runaway victory Saturday morning to raise its season record to 16-0.

The victory was the second this spring for the undefeated team over the Illini. Two weeks ago, at Bloomington, Ill., Coach Stan Drobos' netters had to stand-off a rare Illinois drive to gain a 5-4 decision. But Saturday it was the Spartans all the way as they outplayed the Illini, 8-1.

With only 10 days remaining before the Big 10 Championship meet, all eyes will be on the Spartans as they travel to Ann Arbor to take on the defending Big 10 champion Michigan Wolverines Tuesday afternoon.

"The team that beats us," said Coach Drobos, "is going to have to play great tennis."

We proved ourselves against Illinois. Everyone is giving their all, added the coach, we'll be ready and we'll be rough.

What pleased Drobos the most were the wins turned in by Brian Eisner and Capt. Bill Hotchkiss, as they beat the men who defeated them at Bloomington.

Eisner defeated Joe Epkins in the most exciting match of the day, in the No. 1 singles contest. The first set went to Eisner when he broke Epkins' service in their 10th game, for a 6-4 decision.

In the second set Epkins broke Eisner's service in their second game, but the steady Spartan sophomore came right back as

he broke Epkins' service in their fifth game and held his own service in the sixth game to tie the set 3-3. Both players then settled down and played a really great tennis exhibition, before Eisner broke Epkins' service in their 10th game and held his own service for an 11-9 Spartan win.

Previously Epkins had defeated Eisner, 10-7, in a 10-game pro set match at Bloomington.

Hotchkiss had a slightly easier time as he ripped through Dan Mesch, 6-0, in their first set. In the second set, however, Mesch settled down and held his first five services, as did Hotchkiss. With the set tied 5-5 the husky Spartan captain broke Mesch's service and went on to hold his own, taking the 7-5, and the match for State.

At Bloomington Mesch defeated Hotchkiss in a 10-8 thriller.

At No. 3 singles it was Doug Smith over Bob Lansford in a well played match. Smith picked up the win for State when he broke Lansford's service in the 11th game of their second set and then bore down to hold his own service, for a 6-2, 7-5 win.

The Spartans' only loss was at No. 4 singles as Tom Boatman handed Roger Plagenhof his first Big 10, and third season defeat, 6-0, 6-3.

At No. 5 singles it was too much for Ron Mesall and not enough for Jim Riley as the Spartan senior breezed past Riley 6-1, 6-1.

Ron Henry was the only Spartan forced to play three sets. The rugged East Lansing junior finally turned back Bruce Stafford 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, in the No. 6 singles contest.

The doubles contests were limited to 10-game pro sets.

Friday afternoon's Wisconsin match was rained out.

SUMMARY:
Singles—Brian Eisner (S) d. Joe Epkins, 6-4, 11-9; Bill Hotchkiss (S) d. Dan Mesch, 6-0, 7-5; Doug Smith (S) d. Bob Lansford, 6-2, 7-5; Tom Boatman (S) d. Roger Plagenhof, 6-0, 6-3; Ron Mesall (S) d. Jim Riley, 6-1, 6-1; Ron Henry (S) d. Bruce Stafford, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Doubles—Eisner-Smith (S) d. Lansford-Mesch, 10-8; Hotchkiss-Plagenhof (S) d. Epkins-Boatman, 10-6; Mesall-Henry (S) d. Riley-Stafford, 10-8.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE & DEPT. OF MUSIC
presents
Humperdinck's Folk Tale Opera



Hansel and Gretel

FAIRCHILD THEATRE
May 19, 20, 22 (8 p.m.) — \$1.50
May 21 (Special Sat. Matinee, 2 p.m.) 1.00

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE
ALL PERFORMANCES \$1.00
TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE

REPRESENTATIVE OF
PENN MUTUAL LIFE

WILL BE ON CAMPUS MAY 12TH
TO DISCUSS LIFE
INSURANCE CAREER LEADING
TO MANAGEMENT POSITION.
THOSE INTERESTED, CONTACT
PLACEMENT BUREAU FOR APPOINTMENT.

TO THE CLASS OF '61... THINK NOW OF NEXT YEAR



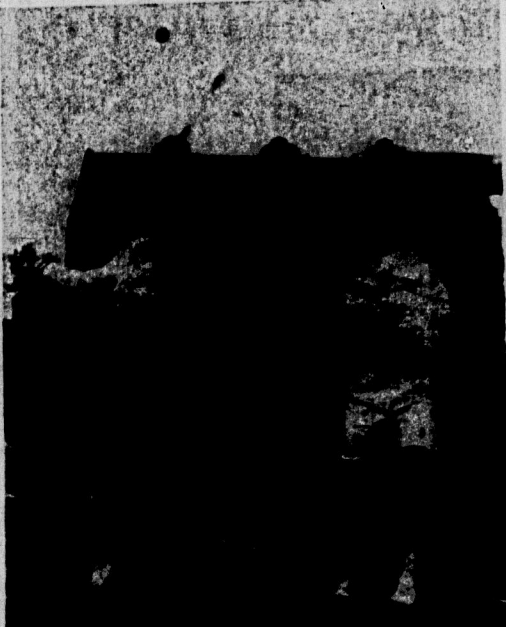
It's not too early for all juniors to start planning ahead to what you are going to do after your graduation. June, 1961, isn't very far away.

Consider working for Public Service Electric and Gas Company in New Jersey. One of the leading utilities in the nation, it has more than \$1,000,000,000 invested in plant. The company ranks fourth among the investor-owned operating utility companies providing both gas and electric service in the United States.

You would be wise to give Public Service serious consideration . . . and start thinking now of next year.

SEND FOR THIS TODAY.
Write for the informative brochure Training Courses for College Graduates. Write Public Service, 80 Park Place, Room 2152A, Newark 1, New Jersey for your free copy.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS CO., NEWARK 1, N. J.



BIG STRETCH—Doug Smith stretches to return an Illinois shot in a doubles match Saturday. The Spartans net team also "stretched" its winning streak to 16 games. Smith's shot was successful for a point. Sophomore Brian Eisner moves to get out of his teammate's way. They won the match, 10-6. State News Photo.

Split Doubleheader With U. of Michigan

Sinks 5-Hits Wolves in 1st; Poor Fielding Offsets Rally

Mickey Sinks pitched a brilliant five-hitter against Michigan's Wolverines Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader as MSU edged Michigan, 2-1.

State lost the pitchers 6-5 though.

Wednesday, the Spartans take on Notre Dame at South Bend in a non-conference game.

Michigan State's fielding behind Sinks was excellent with several outstanding plays. But the fielding fell apart in the second game and cost the Spartans a possible sweep of the doubleheader.

Sinks struck out six and walked two in winning his third game against two losses. He allowed only one hit in the first five innings before giving up the only Wolverine run of the contest, a home run to Gene Struczewski, who slammed two more in the second game.

Michigan had a healthy four run lead, 6-2, going into the final inning of the second game thanks to Struczewski's two homers. Four errors, three by Ron Holmes, plus two stolen bases, a wild pitch, and a hit batsmen led to other Wolverine scores.

State rallied in the seventh inning for three runs and almost pulled the game out of the fire. In the inning Pat Satorius singled, John Hendee doubled, then Dick Golden, Ron Marlati, and Jim Kemmerling all singled before Wes Klewicki grounded out to end the game.

Both of State's runs in the first game were unearned. In the third inning, Holmes beat out a bunt for a single and scored on a double play ball that was thrown into center field.

Tom Riley was safe on an error in the sixth and went to third on a fielder's choice. He then scored when the Spartans pulled a double steal. Jerry Lumianski went to second.

Golden broke out of his season long hitting slump with five hits in seven trips to the plate and drove in three runs. Schudlich picked up four hits in the doubleheader.

Three pitchers worked for the Spartans in the second game with Jack McCook absorbing the loss, his first decision.

Jim Conlin, Ron Holmes and Tom Riley all suffered injuries during the games, with Riley and Conlin leaving the game.

On Friday at Old College Field, Michigan held a 4-3 lead in the last half of the fourth inning when the game was called because of the third downpour during the game.

Pat Sartorius smashed a home run in the first inning, but it won't go into his record because of the cancellation. When the game was called, State had the bases loaded with two out.

The MSU composite summary of the games:

Batters	AB	R	H	BB
Holmes	7	1	0	0
Schudlich	7	2	2	0
Sartorius	7	2	2	0
Hendee	7	2	2	0
Riley	7	1	0	0
Cartwright	6	0	0	0
Golden	7	1	3	0
Lumianski	6	0	0	0
Marlati	7	1	1	0
Moneka	4	0	0	0
Conlin	2	0	0	0
Fieser	1	0	0	0
Kemmerling	4	0	1	0
Sinks	7	0	0	0
McCook	7	0	0	0
Kurek	1	0	0	0
Klewicki	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	63	7	16	5

At the SPARTAN BOOK STORE you will see:

HOW TO WORK SMARTER NOT HARDER

In Accounting:
HOW TO SOLVE INTRO. ACCOUNTING PROBLEMS \$2.25

In Chemistry:
HOW TO SOLVE GENL. CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS \$2.25

In Physics:
COLLEGE PHYSICS Vol. 1 Mechan.
" " Vol. 2 Heat
" " Vol. 3 Light
All the above at \$2.25

A MUCH WANTED: new

Paper Bound, Wilenski: Modern French Painters Vol. 1 and 2 at \$1.65 Ea.

Paper Bound, Beveridge: The Art of Scientific Investigation at 95c

Paper Bound, Mayo: The Human Problems of an Industrial Civilization at \$1.25.

Paper Bound, Sax: The World's Exploding Population at \$1.75.

Paper Bound, Kennedy: The Strategy of Peace at 95c.

Paper Bound, Fortune Editors, America in The Sixties at \$1.85

NOW FOR YOU TO SEE

A new selection of Art Color Prints selling for up to \$1.00 and a good size for the average room.

Do your looking at the
SPARTAN BOOK STORE
CORNER ANN & M.A.C.
East Lansing, Michigan

5 Spartans Fail in Their Olympic Bid

Jim Ferguson, wrestling a San Francisco Olympic candidate placed highest of all Spartan ex-Spartan wrestlers in the competition for a berth on the Olympic wrestling team.

Ferguson finished third in the 174-pound division of Greco-Roman wrestling. He was beaten by champion Rudy Williams Romulous.

All the other MSU competitors fought in free-style, including Ferguson. He was knocked out in the sixth round. Again he was defeated by a division champion. This time Army's Ed Witt won out, 3-1.

Oklahoma Johnson was knocked out in the fifth round of the 114.5 division. The champion, Dick Wilson of Toledo University, who Oklahoma finished second at the district competition.

Norm Young went as far as the sixth round in 136.5. His loss was to second place finisher Lou Gian, 3-1.


The two 181-pound representatives, Merle Prebel and Maidlow, were knocked out in the third and fourth rounds respectively.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
IM FIELDS

1—Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 1	2—Emmons 2 vs. Emmons 2
3—Emmons 3 vs. Emmons 3	4—Emmons 4 vs. Emmons 4
5—Baber 1 vs. Baber 1	6—Baber 2 vs. Baber 2
7—Baber 3 vs. Baber 3	8—Baber 4 vs. Baber 4
9—Shaw 1 vs. Shaw 1	10—Shaw 2 vs. Shaw 2
11—Shaw 3 vs. Shaw 3	12—Shaw 4 vs. Shaw 4
13—Shaw 5 vs. Shaw 5	14—Shaw 6 vs. Shaw 6
15—Shaw 7 vs. Shaw 7	16—Shaw 8 vs. Shaw 8
17—Shaw 9 vs. Shaw 9	18—Shaw 10 vs. Shaw 10
19—Shaw 11 vs. Shaw 11	20—Shaw 12 vs. Shaw 12
21—Shaw 13 vs. Shaw 13	22—Shaw 14 vs. Shaw 14
23—Shaw 15 vs. Shaw 15	24—Shaw 16 vs. Shaw 16
25—Shaw 17 vs. Shaw 17	26—Shaw 18 vs. Shaw 18
27—Shaw 19 vs. Shaw 19	28—Shaw 20 vs. Shaw 20

One must become enlightened



\$5.50

No longer need a gentleman stroll in an old fashioned shirt. Modern shirts are smart and show the collar buttons down in the smart tradition. The silk four-in-hand is correct accompaniment. A collection of both is on hand.

Ray Zeffler
EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
New York	10	6	.625	1
Boston	8	7	.533	2½
Cleveland	9	8	.529	2½
Baltimore	10	9	.526	2½
Washington	7	10	.412	4½
Kansas City	6	11	.353	5½
Detroit	5	10	.333	5½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, New York 3 (10 innings)
Detroit at Baltimore (2), rain
Cleveland at Boston, rain
Kansas City at Washington, rain

GAMES TODAY
Cleveland (Perry 1-1) at Boston (Casale 2-0)
Kansas City (Larson 0-2) at Washington (Pascual 1-3) night
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	14	7	.667	—
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619	1
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	2½
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	3½
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	4½
St. Louis	9	11	.450	4½
Philadelphia	9	13	.409	5½
Chicago	6	12	.333	6½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, rain and cold

GAMES TODAY
Milwaukee (Spahn 1-0) at Chicago (Hobbs 2-1)
Pittsburgh (Friend 3-1) at Los Angeles (Dresdale 3-1) night
(Only games scheduled)

Golf Team Suffers 1st Loss; Also Wins

Purdue handed MSU's golf team its first defeat on the way to two wins in the triangular match held Saturday at Forest Akers golf course.

The score was Purdue 22, MSU 14.

But the Spartans bounced back to take its sixth win, downing Illinois, 20½-9½. Purdue also victimized the Illini, 29½-9½.

Pacing the Boltermakers was John Konek, the two-time conference individual champion, who shot a medalist 154, good enough to take 6 points from MSU's Tad Schmidt.

Konek, who last week defeated Ohio State's Jack Nicklaus, the national amateur champ, shot 75 the first time around and followed with a 70.

Purdue's Gene Francis picked up 5½ points from Spartan Tim Baldwin. They shot 154 and 159 respectively.

The Spartans were stronger in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth slots, though.

C. A. Smith (3) and Buddy Badger (6) gained 2½ points apiece. Their opponents, Bob Black and Tom Brown, earned 3½ each.

Ty Caplin (4) was the top Spartan point-getter in the PU

match with 4½ points. He defeated Mack Darnell, 154-160.

Jack Reynolds (5) added 4 Spartan points when he outswung Jerry Jackson, 158-165. He gained the win with a second round 71, 10 less than the first time around.

In the Illinois competition, MSU was not outstroked. But Schmidt gave up 4 points to Mike Tolius. They both swung to the tune of 156.

Baldwin's 159 got him 4 points from Frank Sparks. Smith was a top point-getter, getting 5½ from Gordon Malstrom.

Caplin, shooting the best Spartan 36-rounds, used his 154 for 4½ points. Another 4½ came from Reynolds' 158 total. Badger shut-out Joe England, 6-0, despite a 160-team high.

PHILLIES BEST LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Brookie Jim Coker's three-run homer—the big blow of a sixth inning rally Sunday brought the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers before 20,756 fans.

Thrifty Victor

WASHTON, (AP)—The speedboat Miss Thriftyway roared to victory Sunday in the annual Apple Cup race on Lake Chelan, winning the final heat over the Los Angeles Dodgers easily after spirited battles with Wanoo in the first two heats.

THIS ONE IS GOOD—Herb Adderley prepares to receipt a short loss from quarterback Tommy Wilson, who is hidden from view by Ernie Clark (90), a sophomore end. It was one of Wilson's more successful passes. He had two intercepted. Howard Mudd lunges for Clark. Wayne Fontes is No. 39. State News Photos by Al Royce.

2nd-3rd Stringers Shock 1st-4th

White Squad Makes Shambles of Greens; Loudermilk, Stewart Team for 24-0 Romp

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

Second and third stringers of MSU's football team, especially the quarterbacks, received a spotlight in the arm of the outcome and performances in Saturday's Green-White intra-squad game means anything.

Don Stewart and Leroy Loudermilk, quarterbacking the White team, consisting of second and third string gridgers, led their unit to a 24-0 romp over the Green's. First string and fourth string made up the losers' team.

Stewart and Loudermilk, running No. 2-3 in the Spartan signaling picture, moved the Whites to their four scores — three touchdowns and a field goal.

Stewart, a halfback-transfer, led his unit on a 56-yard scoring drive and dove for one touchdown himself. Loudermilk generated a 52-yard march and passed a pair of sick passes.

But Tom Wilson, No. 1 quarterback going into the game, could only take his Greens to the 11-yard line, their deepest penetration the whole game. He had two passes intercepted that set-up White scores. He did have some completions, though.

The other Green QB, Paul Hrisko, could not move to a touchdown, but moved his team well and got to the White 18 once.

Head coach Duffy Daugherty is praising juniors Loudermilk and Stewart, said he liked quarterbacks that cross the goal line.

Daugherty explained that the two teams were set-up evenly,

both in potential and experience. The teams stopped themselves with mistakes, he said.

"But these mistakes are correctable," he said.

The loss of first-stringers Gary Ballman and Dave Manders half way through the contest did not help the Green cause. Daugherty explained.

The injury to Ballman may keep him out of Saturday's Old Timers contest, which will wrap-up spring football practice. He has a knee sprain.

Center Roy Parrott was sent out of the game with a bad ankle after two plays. He might miss the alumni duel, also.

Manders has a badly bumped knee but is expected to return. Other injuries were to Ron Watkins, cut eye, and Larry Hudak, sore back.

End Art Brandstatter gave the Whites a 3-0 halftime margin with a last second field goal. Brandstatter also booted three successful conversions in the game.

The kick was set up by Bob Suci who intercepted a Wilson aerial at midfield and moved to the Green 25. Loudermilk put the Whites at the doorstep with 11-yard pass to Dick Oxendine on the nine. On the fourth down Brandstatter made his boot from the nine.

Earlier in the half Loudermilk and Stewart got their squad to Green 22 once each only to fumble. Another time the White 5 got to the 30 where a Brandstatter field goal attempt fell short.

Stewart had Suci, Ron Hatcher and Larry Hudak working in his backfield. Loudermilk was

working with ground-gainers Rocky Ryan, Mitch Newman and Jim Eaton.

White end Wayne Fontes shocked Wilson and his Greens by intercepting a flat-pass on the Green 11. Stewart snuck for the score after Ryan and Newman put the ball in position.

Eaton and Hatcher picked up 25-yards a piece in a 66 yard White scoring drive with Suci diving the last two.

In the final period Eaton, a sophomore halfback, wrapped up the game with a spectacular 22-yard touchdown around end. Loudermilk set up the score with a 21-yard pass to Fontes.

The best single Green offensive show was by fullback Carl Charon who chashed 47 yards up the middle late in the game.

Daugherty praised the run-

ning of all fullbacks. George Saimes was the other Green plunger.

Suci and Jim Corgiat did the punting for the squads getting off good distances.

The game was played before a sparse crowd sitting through cold, blustery weather. Included in the crowd were coaches attending MSU's Seventh Annual Coaches Clinic.

Chisox Beat NY for 1st

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox exploded for five runs in the 10th inning to defeat New York 8-3 Sunday and wrest first place from the Yankees.

The White Sox eruption came after the Yankees had rallied for two runs in the ninth to tie the score at 3-3.

EATON GOES—Jim Eaton (in white) is off on the first of his two long jaunts for the Whites in Saturday's intra-squad game. George Saimes (44) and Ike Girmsley (25) head for the sophomore halfback.

College Scores

Baseball

Northwestern 15-6, Illinois 7-1
Iowa at Ohio State (postponed rain)
Minnesota 4-1, Indiana 1-2

Tennis

Michigan 7, Wisconsin 2
Notre Dame 3, Ohio State 1
Iowa 5, Ohio State 4
Northwestern 6, Notre Dame 3
Northwestern 8, Ohio State 9
Northwestern 8, Iowa 1

Track

Illinois 84, MSU 40, Purdue 33
Minnesota 82, Marquette 56, North-western 51
Ohio State 73, Indiana 59
Michigan 74, Western Michigan 58

Golf

Wisconsin 20½, Iowa 15½
Wisconsin 21, Minnesota 15
Minnesota 29, Iowa 25

Complete Optical Service



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
No Appointment Necessary

Offices of: Drs. J. Christie and H. Beckwith, Optometrists

RECORD SALE

- ★ VERVE HI-FI
- ★ RCA VICTOR STEREO
- ★ WEST MINSTER HI-FI
- ★ LONDON HI-FI & STEREO
- ★ DECCA HI-FI
- ★ ANGEL HI-FI & STEREO
- ★ TELEKUNEN HI-FI
- ★ RICHMOND HI-FI

SAVINGS UP TO 40%!

DIAMOND NEEDLES
\$5.95


FIRST RATE QUALITY
FULLY GUARANTEED

THE DISC SHOP
all records guaranteed

323 E. Grand River ED 7-0909
Next To Kewpees
OPEN EVENINGS

at... **The Tog Shop**

sea devil



McGREGOR TRIM TRUNKS

LOOK TRIM, FEEL SECURE, DRY FAST

New McGregor Trim Trunk design looks slimmer without loss of freedom. Hard-wearing 100% nylon in vibrant new colors that won't fade. Extra-long comb pocket, complete with comb. Individually packaged in colorful new box. See our wide selection of McGregor Sea Devils now.

NYLON SEA DEVIL \$5.95

LEARN
how prayer can heal

Attend a FREE lecture
"Christian Science: Its Message of God-given Freedom"

BY
INMAN DOUGLAS, C.S.B.
OF DALLAS, TEXAS

Members of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
AT EAST LANSING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
819 ABBOTT ROAD
Thursday, May 12, 1960 at 8:15 P.M.
AUSPICES OF
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Store your winter garments early this year . . .



Make room for all your sharp spring clothes by letting us store all your winter ones until next fall. Take advantage of our Box Storage Service now.

Louis
Cleaner and Shirl Laundry

East Grand River Across From Student Service Bldg.

Dual Filter does it!



Tareyton

DUAL FILTER

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

Filters for flavor as no single filter can

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company

'Muffled' Nuclear Blasts Still Possible

Detection Systems Lag In Atomic Test Shot Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the next several years—or until new detection systems can be created—it will be possible to explode "muffled" shots five times as powerful as the first atomic bombs without discovery.

This estimate came Sunday from the Atomic Energy Commission in a summary based on testimony of scientists during hearings last month.

The summary was made public a day after President Eisenhower announced a new series, possibly starting before the end of this year, of underground nuclear tests. One major purpose of the new test program is to help develop a detection system. The Congressional report was prepared some time before the White House announcement, however.

The report was compiled at the direction of three committee officials—Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-S.M.), chairman of the joint committee; Rep. Chet Holtfield (D-Calif.), chairman of a subcommittee on radiation, and Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), chairman of the subcommittee on research and development.

The testimony included in the summary was produced by a discussion panel of physicists and other scientists, among them Dr. Hans Bethe, Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Harold Urey and Dr. Alvin Graves.

The summary-analysis notes that the United States has conducted no tests since the fall of 1958, and before that only one U.S. underground shot, in 1957, had been conducted which could be used for detection estimates. It also commented that

"The possibilities and problems of detection and identification of nuclear test explosions, as a part of a test ban control system discussed at Geneva for the past 18 months, have become questions of great national and international importance. The summit meetings beginning May 16, 1960, and following discussions at Geneva and elsewhere in succeeding weeks and months, will undoubtedly consider these matters extensively."

The committee hearings were intended to dispel conflicting reports and conflicting statements as to technical problems and possibilities, the report said. They covered various proposals, including that originally put forth at Geneva for a system of 150 seismic stations to detect earth-transmitted shocks of explosions and subsequent proposals by a U.S. committee for improvements in the equipment and technique of such a system.

Under the Eisenhower plan announced on Saturday, two experimental seismic stations, one utilizing the Geneva system, the other the improved equipment, will be built. They will be used in checking shots of small nuclear force in a tunnel 1,200 feet below the surface.

Longest Signal Sent

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—The longest ranging signal ever flashed from earth reached America's Pioneer V space rocket Sunday and set it talking back from eight million miles away.

Engineers Plan Big Exposition

Michigan State's Engineering Exposition, largest free annual engineering exposition in the Midwest, will be staged here Friday and Saturday.

Attendance is expected to equal the 20,000 who have witnessed the last several expositions. Spectators are attracted from industries, high schools, and other colleges and universities.

There will be student and industrial exhibits and the annual micro-midget auto race, followed by the May Hop on Saturday evening.

The student exhibits, which are result of individual achievements in every engineering field, will be put on display noon Friday. They will be judged by a group of professors, and cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded on the basis of originality, engineering application, and student presentation.

Industrial exhibits will be furnished by interested concerns and by departments in the college. The Engineering Council has arranged for the Dismark month to be in front of Olds Hall during the exposition.

Saturday at 9 a.m., along the west side of Kedzie, the crowning of the Engineering Queen will take place. Immediately following her crowning, she will be the guest of honor at the auto race. The race contains 13 top notch cars made by the students and representing various organizations.

At the May Hop, the awards of the Exposition will be presented along with the tapping of the new members of the Knights of Saint Patrick. Dancing will be from 9-12 in the Union Ballroom under the theme of "Moonlight." Tickets will be available at the door as well as in advance.

New Mexico School Gets Medical Grant

RATTLE CREEK (AP)—A grant of \$1,082,300 to the University of New Mexico for a project to help reduce the nation's shortage of physicians was announced Saturday by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The grant will assist the University over a five-year period to establish a school of the basic medical sciences. Medical students will attend the school for two years and then transfer to traditional four-year medical schools for their junior and senior years.



HARRY KURTZ (l), Grand National President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, presents the house charter to John Ameriks, Pleasant Ridge soph., local chapter president, at a banquet Sunday afternoon. Eldon Nonnamaker, assistant director of the Men's Division of Student Affairs, watches the presentation. (State News Photo by Norm Hines.)

Two Buildings Site of Conference Setting for Summit Historic

PARIS (AP)—History will be peering out from every corner when the summit-conference convenes in Elysee Palace and the Foreign Ministry.

The conference starting May 16, will be divided between the two buildings, a five-minute drive apart on opposite sides of the Seine in the heart of Paris. Elysee Palace is President Charles De Gaulle's official Paris residence. Here, in tapestry-hung salons known to the Marquise De Pompadour, to Napoleon, and to Wellington, private talks will be held by De Gaulle, President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev.

On the left, or south, bank of the Seine, in the Foreign Ministry, the Big Four will have their full-dress working sessions with foreign ministers and other top advisers. They will assemble in the same room where a little more than a century ago diplomats from Russia, Turkey, Britain, France and Sardinia negotiated the Treaty of Paris which ended the Crimean War. The diplomatic groundwork for the Versailles Treaty was also done here.

Elysee, built in 1718, is getting its first thorough cleaning in 140 years in preparation for the summit sessions. The sessions here, according to present plans, will be attended only by the four leaders and interpreters. No detailed notes of the conversations will be made at these talks, which are expected to lay down broad principles for possible action on the opposite bank of the Seine.

The Elysee meetings probably will be held in the morning and be followed by afternoon sessions in the Foreign Ministry.

The Foreign Ministry—more commonly known as the Quai D'Orsay—will be the nerve center of the conference. The relatively minor arrangements to be made for the summit include erection of a table and installation of extra telephone lines and translation facilities.

The main conference room will be the salon De L'Horloge, an immense ground floor room. The ceilings and walls are heavily encrusted with ivory and gilt decor. Crystal chandeliers complete a dazzling atmosphere.

French officials have firmly decided on one square table, bravely hoping to avoid the fussing which marked the Geneva foreign ministers' conference last summer. So far, there is no sign that East and West Germany will demand or receive side table space.

Journalism Challenge Plotted

Radio and television journalists face a huge challenge, Dick Cheverton, news director of WOOD, Grand Rapids, told Journalism 210 students Friday morning.

"You have in your two hands," Cheverton said, "more power to reach people and influence them than Julius Caesar, Napoleon or Attila the Hun."

"This is your power and it's a frightening one. For the first time in the history of man, you and I can show the world what is being done and said. This increases the responsibility of the newsman."

The newsman must become an expert in enough fields to give the story more depth and meaning, Cheverton said.

"Your responsibility will be two-fold," Cheverton said, "to improve the standards of news broadcasting and to become better reporters."

Many radio and TV newsmen fall into the established paths set by others. They will experiment with new ideas, but never risk the loss of public trust, Cheverton said.

The electronic journalist, Cheverton said, must write his own rules as he goes along, use the tools of his trade and develop new ones. He must do this for one purpose only—to report the news as completely and comprehensively as possible.

"Because radio and TV are basically entertainment media," Cheverton said, "there is an inherent philosophy that news programs must be under the guidance of a program director. It is only partially interested in the dissemination of information, and the battle to improve standards has been a long, arduous one."

As a result, the radio newsmen in 1946 formed the National Association of Radio News Directors, later to become the Radio and Television News Directors Association, Cheverton said.

"You are the people who will inherit the legacy," Cheverton said. "You will inherit the phil-

Newspaper Use, Subject Of Meetings

The use of newspapers as current-events textbooks in schools will be one of the subjects discussed as circulation managers of Michigan papers meet May 10 at Kellogg Center.

About 40 circulation managers of both daily and weekly newspapers are expected at the annual conference sponsored by the MSU College of Communication Arts and the Michigan Press Association.

Explaining the role newspapers can play in presenting current events to school students will be Dean Malcolm, promotion manager of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

The secrets of practical promotions will be explored in a panel composed of Ed Snyder of the Royal Oak Tribune; Charles Westendorf, of the Ann Arbor News; and H. E. Switzer, of the Traverse City Record-Eagle.

Other sessions will consider implications of the proposed postal increases, costs per customer, the value of carrier routes and the promotion of carrier boys.

Scholarship Fund Proposal Loses In Varsity Club

MSU Varsity club voted unanimously not to back the ad hoc committee drive for funds, at its meeting Wednesday night in Spartan Stadium.

The ad hoc committee wanted to raise funds to grant scholarships to those students who have been expelled from southern universities for student demonstrations and strikes.

"The Varsity club doesn't have any racial issues in the club and doesn't want any," said Marvin McFadden, advisor to the club.

"We do not judge any man by his family, social standing, race, color or creed."

Campus Classifieds . . . High Readership Your Key to Better Values . . . Michigan State News



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Mariboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-s-t spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Gh-o-s-t." Shaw sniggered, "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t does not spell g-o-tter. It spells fish. G-h as in enough, o as in women, t as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

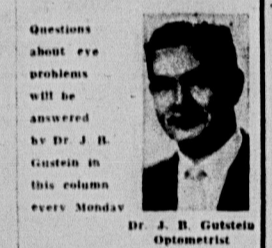
But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Mariboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Mariboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Mariboro when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Mariboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Mariboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

EYE HI-LITES by Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein



QUESTIONS about eye problems will be answered by Dr. J. B. Gutstein in this column every Monday.

QUESTION: Can contact lenses be worn constantly? (i.e. day and night without removal)

ANSWER: Yes. Every doctor who fits contact lenses meets the patient or patients who have worn the lenses day and night for two, three and four (sometimes more) days. Usually this uninterrupted wearing is accidental and most certainly is not recommended by my office or the vast majority of American doctors. Soaking the lenses at night has too many advantages over the questionable advantage of not having to take the lenses out.

QUESTION: Why do we hear more about the need for extra glasses?

ANSWER: Health care in general and eye care in particular have always lagged behind luxury items. Two cars are common — two homes are becoming more usual — who doesn't know someone with great numbers of suits or shoes or etc. One pair of glasses has never been able to do a "good job" of helping the eyes in the finest manner. The public is only lately beginning to agree that luxury in eyewear is not a luxury.

If you desire more information about contact lenses, clip this advertisement and mail.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____
to Dr. J. B. Gutstein
OPTOMETRIST
315 Prudden Bldg.
100 W. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, Mich.
Tel. IVanhoe 2-6221

Warner's "TOMORROW" BRA FITS EACH SIDE OF YOU INDIVIDUALLY!

A new kind of bra comfort and fit... the seamless elastic surrounding each cup on this cotton bra expands and contracts with you, giving the figure-hugging flattery you want for your spring fashion silhouette. In white only. 32 to 38 A, B, C sizes. 2.50

Two Optometrists to Better Serve Your Needs
Harold A. Shneider, O.D.
Robert E. Barnes, O.D.

- Eyes Examined
- Optical Repairs
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
MALL COURT FRANDOR CENTER IV 2-1661
Open Mon., Thur., Fri. Evenings 'til 9

FELIA-GREEK WEEKENDS

STREET DANCE

MAY 13 VALLEY COURT - 9 P.M.
(ACROSS FROM AMERICAN LEGION HALL)

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

MAY 14 SORORITY SING
AUD. - 2:30 P.M.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

MAY 15 UNION BALLROOM - 8 P.M.